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Dear Deanne Benos,

I am enclosing a copy of the Proceedings from the recent Expert Meeting on Firearm Injury Reporting for your review.

The May 25 meeting, which brought together representatives from federal agencies, universities, public health and public safety, represented an unprecedented opportunity for policy makers and practitioners to work together toward the development of a national firearm injury reporting system.

Both we and the Joyce Foundation who cosponsored the event, felt the meeting was a great success. Most notable was the remarkable consensus that seemed to exist among participants that establishing a national reporting system for violence-related fatalities, based on the 10 Principles for a Violence-Related Fatality Reporting System (enclosed), should be a federal priority.

Please feel free to call me if you would like to discuss the meeting, the Proceedings, or our goal of establishing a national violence-related fatality reporting system.

Sincerely yours,

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**Report of the
Expert Meeting on Firearm Injury Reporting
May 25, 2000 • Georgetown University**

Co-sponsored by
The Joyce Foundation and Harvard School of Public Health

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EXPERT MEETING ON FIREARM INJURY REPORTING

The Joyce Foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health co-sponsored an Expert Meeting on Firearm Injury Reporting May 25th, 2000, in Washington, DC, to discuss the development of a national reporting system for firearm injuries. Ten principles were proposed at the meeting to guide the development of such a system. Throughout the day, representatives of a wide variety of federal agencies and others discussed, revised, and elaborated these principles, as follows. A fuller summary of the meeting is attached.

Proposed Principles for a Violence-Related Fatality Reporting System

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| <i>1. Scope</i> | National census of violence-related deaths, including but not limited to all homicides and suicides by any weapon type or means (with reporting on nonfatal injuries to be a longer-term goal) |
| <i>2. Data collected</i> | Information on the victim and suspected perpetrator (excluding personal identifiers), geographic location, circumstances, and weapon at a level of detail comparable to that collected for motor vehicle fatalities (FARS) and sufficient to be useful for policy analysis |
| <i>3. Federal/state role</i> | Coordinated and funded at the federal level, but based on state-level reporting via cooperative agreements with states (closely following FARS model). |
| <i>4. Lead agency</i> | Led by Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and assisted by other federal agencies with technical expertise in areas relevant to violent death |
| <i>5. Sources</i> | Key data sources ideally should include medical examiner/coroner records; death certificates; and police, NIBRS/SHR, and crime lab reports as well as ATF tracing reports on all recovered guns suspected of being used in a fatality. |
| <i>6. Comparability</i> | Consistent, comparable data collected across sites using uniform definitions and quality control checks. Supporting efforts to standardize death investigations and crime lab reporting is an important short term system goal. |
| <i>7. Reporting</i> | Any combination of passive electronic reporting and case abstraction from existing data sources. (Case abstraction means that personnel from the reporting system code data based on reading through existing records such as medical examiner reports.) Data from disparate sources are linked in one uniform database and forwarded to the national level. |
| <i>8. Timeliness</i> | Preliminary data reported out within 6 months after the quarter; final data reported out after final vitals data are available |
| <i>9. Accessibility</i> | Data easily accessible to researchers, policy makers, and the public. Confidentiality protections to prohibit making individual-level information available in a way that identifies cases. |
| <i>10. Dissemination</i> | Funds allocated for analysis, research, and dissemination of findings |

Proceedings of Expert Meeting on Firearm Injury Reporting, May 25, 2000.

The goal of the Expert Meeting was to move the federal government toward implementing a firearm injury reporting system by bringing together key representatives of the various federal agencies concerned with firearm and other violence-related deaths with experts in the fields of injury and surveillance and practitioners from the front lines of public health and public safety. The meeting was notable for the active participation of nearly 60 people and the fundamental agreement of the vast majority of participants about the scope, structure and goals of a new reporting system. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Joyce Foundation and the Harvard School of Public Health with assistance from the National Partnership for Reinventing Government.

Attendees:

Approximately 60 attendees representing the Departments of Justice, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development and Treasury, as well as the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Office of the Vice President's National Partnership for Reinventing Government, Safe Cities, National Firearm Injury Statistics System sites, Harvard, Georgetown, Duke, and Northeastern Universities, the University of Michigan, the Medical College of Wisconsin, the University of Pennsylvania, the Education Development Center, and the Joyce Foundation participated in the meeting. A list of attendees is attached.

Speakers:

The morning session was introduced by Roseanna Ander of the Joyce Foundation who underlined the need for firearm injury reporting, the temporary role that private foundations are currently playing in supporting model reporting systems, and the need for federal support to establish an ongoing national system. The session then opened with comments from Acting Assistant Attorney General Mary Lou Leary, who offered the strong support of the Office of the Attorney General for creation of a national firearm injury reporting system and stressed the utility of such a system for informing Justice Department efforts to *prevent* violence. Springfield, Massachusetts, Mayor Michael Albano, a Safe Cities partner, then testified to the importance of collaboration between public health and criminal justice in addressing community violence. Mayor Albano's comments were followed by remarks by Philip Cook of Duke University, Patricia Waller of the University of Michigan and David Hemenway of the Harvard School of Public Health. Dr. Cook described the enormous burden of firearm injury in the U.S. in terms of mortality (~30,000 deaths annually), morbidity (~80,000 injuries annually) and cost (~100 billion dollars per year). Dr. Waller suggested that a reporting system like the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS), which collects over 100 pieces of data on every motor vehicle fatality, provides an excellent model for violence-related injury reporting. According to Dr. Waller, the great strengths of a FARS-like system are that it replaces opinions with facts, provides information vital to efficient resource allocation, allows evaluation interventions, identifies emerging problems, and can be compiled from existing resources. David Hemenway described the current effort by Harvard and the Medical College of Wisconsin, along with eleven cities and states around the country, to pilot-test a uniform

firearm fatality reporting system. He proposed a set of ten principles for firearm injury reporting which formed the basis for the group's subsequent discussion of how to create a national violence-related injury reporting system.

Key Findings from Work Groups:

Following the speakers, participants split into two work groups, one to address "applications" and the other to address "implementation." The applications group was charged with identifying important uses of a reporting system while the implementation group's goal was to identify key issues in creating such a system. The primary findings of these work groups are summarized below:

Applications Work Group (co-chairs Jim Mercy, Lois Mock):

- 1) The reporting system should include all violent deaths and should ultimately be expanded to include violent injuries. In the interim, individual locations should be encouraged to conduct non-fatal as well as fatal injury surveillance when possible.
- 2) The reporting system has many potential uses including the development of better estimates of the magnitude of the problem; enhanced information on high-risk groups, situations, and places that can be used for targeting law enforcement and public health interventions; promotion of greater awareness about the problem; and various operational applications such as use in setting priorities, establishing performance measures, and deploying resources towards hot spots.
- 3) The reporting system should help answer important policy-related questions. For example, the system should help us understand whether gun laws lead to substitution of other weapons in the commission of homicide and suicide, the extent to which gun violence diffuses through communities or may be displaced from one location to another by interventions, the case fatality ratio for all types of weapons used in homicides and suicides, and the effectiveness of regulations and policies related to gun safety and restrictions on who and how many guns may be purchased.
- 4) The reporting system should include, but not be limited to, the following types of information: detailed data on the type of gun, source of the gun, how the gun was stored, wound information, ammunition data, safety features of the gun, ATF trace information on where and by whom the gun was first purchased, and history of prior injury.

Implementation Work Group (co-chairs Stephen Hargarten, Marianne Zawitz):

- 1) The scope of system should not be limited to firearms but should cover suicides and homicides by any means, as well as unintentional and undetermined firearm deaths. (There was some discussion of the scope extending to all injury deaths, but no broad agreement.)
- 2) The police data recorded by the reporting system should come from NIBRS (National Incident-Based Reporting System), not Supplementary Homicide Reports. BJS will be funding states to increase conversion to NIBRS. BJS will explore the use of NIBRS to collect homicide data instead of the SHR in local police departments regardless of the status of full NIBRS implementation. Although not currently included in any national data collection, police information about suicide investigations could also be collected systematically.

- 3) The FARS model for data collection was strongly endorsed. This model involves a federal agency setting up cooperative agreements with the states to fund one or more data analysts in each state to collect data from various existing data sources. The analysts then enter the data into a uniform national database.
- 4) The system should be housed within the federal statistical establishment. Representatives of CDC indicated that CDC would be an appropriate agency to house the system.

Recommendations

The afternoon session began with remarks by Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health Nicole Lurie, in which she voiced the strong support of the Surgeon General's Office for violence-related fatality reporting. This was followed by summaries of the highlights of the two work groups. Susan Gallagher and Patricia Norris then led the group in developing a set of more specific and focused recommendations for creating a national reporting system. These recommendations fell into three broad categories: 1) amendments to/elaborations of the proposed principles of a firearm injury reporting system, 2) related short term objectives, 3) long term objectives for violence-related injury reporting.

Proposed Principles

The scope, data collected, federal/state role, lead agency, data sources, comparability, and reporting method (principles 1-7) were discussed explicitly and at length throughout the day and resulted in explicit agreement from meeting participants. Principles 8-10 (timeliness, accessibility and dissemination), were discussed only tangentially and appeared to be uncontroversial. Key amendments to principles 1-7 included expansion of the scope of the reporting system from firearm fatalities to all violence-related fatalities (allowing for examination of important issues such as substitution of methods), identification of a proposed federal lead for the project, and the inclusion of NIBRS as a fundamental data source. A revised version of the proposed principles is attached.

Short term goals

- 1) Develop a strategy to build federal and state-level support for the system
- 2) Convene a Steering Committee (possibly staffed by Harvard with Joyce Foundation funding) to coordinate advancing the goal of establishing a national system and ensuring the fulfillment of short-term recommendations
- 3) Disseminate findings and information regarding best practices from existing fatal injury reporting systems and pilots, such as the Harvard/MCW pilot and Safe Cities reporting systems
- 4) Encourage the development of non-fatal violence-related injury reporting in local sites by
 - a) Developing standards/tools/case definitions (see Uniform Data Elements document) including data elements for non-firearm suicides and homicides
 - b) Pilot testing nonfatal systems (e.g., some Harvard sites and others)
 - c) Disseminating findings and best practices from nonfatal pilots

- 5) Identify funding to facilitate the development of NIBRS as important reporting system data source

Long-term goals

- 1) Expand the national system to include non-fatal violence-related injuries
- 2) Develop a legislative model for support of reporting systems (like Massachusetts WRISS)
- 3) Work with data collection systems (especially medical examiners and crime labs) to standardize data, especially regarding identification of common identifiers

Expert Meeting on Firearm Injury Reporting

Thursday, May 25, 2000

Georgetown University, The Riggs Library
37th and "O" Street, NW, Washington, DC

Agenda

8:30 Continental breakfast available

9:00 am **Welcome**
Roseanna Ander, Joyce Foundation

Opening Comments
Mary Lou Leary
Acting Assistant Attorney General
Office of Justice Programs
U.S. Department of Justice

The Honorable Michael J. Albano
Mayor of Springfield, Massachusetts

9:30 am **The Burden of Firearm Injuries**
Philip J. Cook
Professor of Public Policy
Duke University

9:45 am **Lessons from Motor Vehicle-Related Injury Prevention**
Patricia Waller, PhD
Senior Research Scientist Emerita; Professor Emerita
University of Michigan

10:00 am **The Need for a Firearm Injury Reporting System**
David Hemenway, PhD
Professor of Health Policy
Harvard School of Public Health

10:30 am **Break**

10:45 am **Concurrent Work Groups on Applications and Implementation**

1. Applications: What is the utility of the data?

Co-Chairs: James Mercy, PhD
Centers for Disease Control
Visiting Associate Professor, Medical College of Wisconsin

[DOJ Official to be Named]

2. Technical Issues: What are the issues in implementing?

Co-Chairs: Stephen Hargarten, MD
Professor and Chair, Emergency Medicine
Medical College of Wisconsin

Marianne W. Zawitz
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12:30 pm **Lunch**

1:30 pm **Toward a National Firearm Injury Statistics System?**

Nicole Lurie, MD, MSPH
Principle Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health

Report on morning discussions from Work Group Facilitators:
James Mercy, PhD and Stephen Hargarten, MD

2:30 pm **What would it take? Development of Recommendations**

Facilitators:

Susan Gallagher, MPH
Senior Scientist, Education Development Center

Patricia Norris
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4:30 pm **Next Steps**

Roseanna Ander, Joyce Foundation

5:00 pm **Adjournment**

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