

WASHINGTON STATE
MINORITY AND JUSTICE COMMISSION

COMMISSION MEETING



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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 2024
9:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M.

Minority and Justice Commission

2024 Meeting Dates

All Meetings Available Virtually via Zoom Videoconference

Date	Time	Location
Friday 01/26/24	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	Zoom Videoconference
Friday 03/22/24	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	Zoom Videoconference
Wednesday 5/15/24 Traveling Court (Sunnyside, WA)	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	In-person
2024 Supreme Court Symposium: Sentencing Wednesday, June 12, 2024	Symposium: Monday, 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Olympia, WA Available on Stream via TVW
Friday 07/19/24	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	Zoom Videoconference
Friday 09/20/24	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	Zoom Videoconference
Friday 11/15/24	9:00 AM – 1:00 PM	Zoom Videoconference

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**MINORITY AND JUSTICE COMMISSION
BIMONTHLY GENERAL MEETING
JANUARY 26TH, 2024
9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.
JUSTICE MARY YU, CO-CHAIR
JUDGE VERONICA GALVÁN, CO-CHAIR**

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AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER 9:00 – 9:15 a.m. (15 minutes)

- Welcome
- Introductions and Acknowledgements
- Approval of November 2023 minutes (**p. 1**)

CHAIR & STAFF REPORT 9:15 – 9:30 a.m. (15 minutes)

- **Co-Chair Report**
 - 2024 Symposium on Sentencing, Co-Sponsored by ACLU-WA
 - **Date:** Wednesday, June 12th, 2024
 - **Time:** 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. with reception after
 - **Location:** Cherberg Building, WA State Capitol
 - **Announcement:** LGBTQ+ Standing Committee – Judge Anthony Gipe
 - **In-person Commission Meeting:** Wednesday, May 15, 2024 in conjunction with Traveling Court in Sunnyside, WA
- **Staff Report**
 - Jury Diversity Initiative Update – Frank Thomas

COMMISSION LIAISONS & COMMITTEE REPORTS 9:30 – 1:00 p.m. (150 minutes)

- **Rules & Legislation Committee** – Judge Theresa Doyle (ret.) and Christopher Sanders
 - **Priority Bills of Interest:**
 - [**HB 2065/SB 5971**](#) – Recalculating sentencing ranges for currently incarcerated individuals whose offender score was increased by juvenile convictions (Juvenile Points Retroactivity).

- [SB6063/HB 2154](#) – Modifying the definition of persistent offender to exclude convictions for offenses committed by someone under the age of 18 and providing for resentencing (“*Reynolds* fix”).
- [HB2217](#) – modifying jurisdiction for offenses occurring before age 18 but charged after age 18 (Juvenile Jurisdiction).
- [SSB 5974/HB2251](#) – Concerning the disposition of unenforceable legal financial obligations other than restitution imposed by a court or an agent of the court against a juvenile prior to July 1, 2023 (Youth LFO fix bill).

➤ **Outreach Committee** – Bonnie Glenn and Lisa Castilleja

- **Proposal: Law Student Liaison Program** – Lisa Castilleja, Mark Chinen, Jason Gillmer, Frank Thomas (p. 8)
- **2024 Artwork Selection Process** – Judge Anthony Gipe (p. 9)
- **2019-2023 MJC Report** – Frank Thomas
- [2024 Diversity in the Judiciary Directory](#) – Judge Faye Chess

BREAK 11:00 – 11:10 (10 minutes)

➤ **Youth Justice Committee** – Katie Hurley

- **Long-Term Initiative: Diversion Expansion** – Katie Hurley
- **2024 Legislative Priorities** – Katie Hurley
- **PCJJ Records Sealing Work Group** – Frank Thomas (p. 11)

➤ **Education Committee** – Judge Lori K. Smith

- **Fall Conference 2024 Proposal – Wealth Inequality and Civil Courts**

➤ **MJC Liaisons**

- **Liaison to Gender and Justice Commission** – Judge Bonnie Glenn
- **Tribal State Court Consortium** – Judge Lori K. Smith
- **Sentencing Guidelines Commission** – Judge Veronica Galván
- **Washington State Bar Licensure Task Force** – Justice Raquel Montoya-Lewis
- **BJA Alternatives to Incarceration Task Force** – Judge Ketu Shah
- **WSCCR Equity Research** – Karl Jones (p. 18)
- **Access to Justice Board** – Michael Chin

Next MJC meeting: Friday, March 22nd, 2024 @ 9:00 a.m. (via Zoom).



**MINORITY AND JUSTICE
COMMISSION**
ZOOM VIDEOCONFERENCE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023
9:00 A.M. – 12:00 P.M.
JUSTICE MARY YU, CO-CHAIR
JUDGE VERONICA GALVÁN, CO-CHAIR



MEETING NOTES

Commission Members

Justice Mary Yu (Co-chair)
Judge Veronica Galvan (Co-chair)
Judge Cadine Ferguson-Brown
Sumeer Singla
Judge Sara Dannen
Professor Mark A. Chinen
Judge Linda Coburn
Judge Theresa Doyle
Chad Enright
Professor Jason Gillmer
Judge Anthony Gipe
Katherine Hurley
Karen Murray
Rosario Daza
Christopher Sanders
Judge Ketu Shah
Judge Lori K. Smith
Nicole Jenkins-Rosenkrantz
Judge Karl Williams
Judge Dennis Yule (emeritus)
Professor Robert Boruchowitz (emeritus)

Liaisons

Isaid Orozco Lugo
Gabriela Dionisio (SU)
Catherine Mitri (SU)
David Normoyle (SU)
Miranda Gonzales (SU)
Brianna Alfonso (SU)
Enrique Fuller-Avalos (SU)
Judge Leah Taguba (DMCJA)

AOC Staff

Kelley Amburgey-Richardson
Frank Thomas
Mishani Jack-Gonzalez
Karl Jones

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 9:00 AM

Welcome and Introductions

- The MJC Co-chairs introduced themselves.
- Attendance was called via roll-call.

Approval of May Meeting Minutes

- Judge Lori K. Smith moves to adopt, Judge Shah seconds. No objections; minutes are deemed approved.

CHAIR AND STAFF REPORT

- Membership Discussion – Expectations and Opportunities
 - There are six meetings per year and MJC has attendance requirements in its bylaws. Members should try not to miss meetings and please keep these requirements in mind.
 - Member participation is essential to the success of the Commission’s work on race equity. Thank you to members who have done so much over the last year.
 - Think about who you may want to have join the Commission, as a member or on a committee. Members are the subject matter experts. We know you are dedicated, and your time is valuable. Want to use it wisely, and we do need your expertise and your effort.
- Executive Committee Retreat Debrief
 - Celebrated success of MJC education programs, under leadership of Judge Lori Kay Smith.
 - Discussed MJC’s renewed effort on juvenile justice. Made a commitment to continue this focus with Katie Hurley as Chair of the committee.
 - Discussed role of legislative committee – respond to invitations to comment and provide expertise. This may include sending letters or providing testimony. We consider carefully which legislation to comment on, and do not comment on everything.
 - We are committed to meeting in person again with a hybrid option. Part of this is being in communities.
- In-person Commission Meeting: May 2024 Traveling Court in Sunnyside, WA
 - Supreme Court is holding oral arguments at Sunnyside High School.
 - MJC plans to host its May meeting in conjunction and also have a reception in the community.
 - Rosario Daza is happy to help with planning this event and offered to do a welcome in Spanish.
- READ Campaign

- MJC and the Supreme Court bought books focused on race and LGBTQ issues and distributed them to school libraries statewide.
- Over 200 schools requested books. The Washington State Law Library identified books and partnered with MJC to catalogue and distribute them.
- Jury Diversity Initiative Update – Frank Thomas
 - Frank provided an update on the status of the jury diversity initiative, including the juror pay question for the legislature and the hiring of a full-time jury researcher at AOC.
 - SB 5128, proposed by MJC, passed and made the jury demography survey permanent and statewide (optional participation). It also established a work group on the issue of child care as a barrier to jury service.
 - A budget proviso allocated funds for a juror pay pilot project in Pierce County Superior Court. The intersection of race and socioeconomic status is a big barrier to jury participation.
 - In the process of hiring a new jury researcher for AOC now. Will work with Seattle U researchers to onboard and integrate the survey into WSCCR.
 - We are working to move demography survey online when possible.
 - Encouraged members to reach out to him if the jurisdiction they are in is not participating.
- Pretrial Detention Research Update – Frank Thomas
 - Frank provided an update of the pretrial detention project, which is being drafted and will be ready for review and publication in the coming weeks.
 - This is an outgrowth of 2021 Supreme Court Symposium. MJC is partnering with Dr. Andrew Peterson of WSCCR to conduct this project.
 - One early finding is that there appear to be discrepancies between jail data and WSP data. There was discussion about inclusion of immigrant status in the data. Right now, it is not included.

LAW STUDENT LIAISON INTRODUCTIONS

- **Seattle University School of Law** – Leslie Burnett, Gabriela Dionisio, Isaid Orozco Lugo, and Catherine Mitri
 - Gabriela Dionisio: 2L at SU Law. Prior to law school, worked in public service with city of Seattle. Want to stay grounded in the work both in Seattle and Washington. Excited to participate in the work going on.
 - Isaid Orozco: originally from Columbia. 2L/3L at SU. The policy input and amazing work of Commission brought me to the opportunity. Good opportunity to learn and do some collaboration.
 - Catherine Mitri: 2L at SU. Originally from Honduras. Enticed by the work that previous students have done. Driven by the disparate impact we see in criminal justice system.

- **Gonzaga University School of Law** – David Normoyle, Miranda Gonzales, Brianna Alfonso, Enrique Fuller-Avalos
 - David Normoyle: 3L at GU. From Olympia, worked in public service from legislative aide work to developing adult education at alma mater Evergreen College. Received Carl Maxey award in 2023. Have worked previously at KCPD’s office as well as MJC-partner Civil Survival.
 - Miranda Gonzales: 2L at GU. Born and raised in Texas, fell in love with WA. Cannot imagine having such an opportunity in TX. Passionate about racial justice and equity from experiences as chicana woman.
 - Brianna Alfonso: 2L at GU. Originally from CA. appreciate the social climate of WA. Interested in the Commission because public service was instilled at a very early age. From a culture of giving back. Want to continue to grow that and experience it within the lens of the law.
 - Enrique Fuller-Avalos: 1L at GU. From Portland originally. Been involved in social justice much of life, specifically youth justice. Think education and community outreach are staples to provide people from marginalized communities have the support and information they need.
 - The Outreach Committee has proposed a judicial member mentor program for the law schools to have more guidance and build better networks within the Commission. Outreach will finalize those plans at next month’s committee meeting which the Co-chairs plan on using as a strategy retreat.

COMMISSION LIAISONS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS
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- **Education Committee – Judge Lori K. Smith**
 - **Fall Conference Program Debrief**
 - *The Color of Justice: Confronting Witness Bias in Civil Proceedings*, Judge LeRoy McCullough, Christopher Sanders, Judge Sara Dannen, Judge Lori K. Smith
 - Plenary session at the annual Fall Conference. Four committee members worked on the session.
 - This session was about civil litigation and confronting bias in its many manifestations during court proceedings. Received very good feedback from attendees and appreciative of the topic.
 - As with everything, there are also some challenges – needed to replace a moderator for the first panel within two weeks of the session.
 - Received some helpful critiques for future reference, as well. Other critiques were concerning because they seemed as if the long work of MJC has educated on the issues of implicit and explicit bias, jury selection, reviewing reporting data, etc, yet some comments reflected a lack of understanding and appreciation for the issues long presented.
 - Speakers had an overall good experience.
 - Special shout out to the work of Judge Sara Dannen, whose hard work was crucial to the success of the program.

- **2024 Appellate Spring Conference Programming** – Judge Linda Coburn
 - Two sessions co-sponsored by MJC. One with GJC on the jury demographic survey findings. Second deals with how to address and handle racial bias in appellate proceedings.
 - **KCBA Education Series**
 - This was not through MJC, but was a very successful education series involving MJC members.
 - Sumeer Singla and Judge Galván were involved in planning.
 - Education on race is not a one-time thing. Education series like this are effective.
- **Outreach Committee – Bonnie Glenn and Lisa Castilleja**
- **Youth & Law Forum Events 2023** – Lisa Castilleja, Christopher Sanders and Judge Faye Chess
 - Kitsap County - October 14, 2023
 - Tri-Cities – October 20, 2023
 - Judge Galván attended. Judge Yule is a longtime supporter of this event.
 - This was an historic forum. One panel was entirely made up of Latina judges.
 - CV Johnson – October 21, 2023
 - Chris Sanders shared about the event. There were about 250 participants, including youth, parents, and volunteers.
 - It was a successful and impactful event.
 - **Diversity in the Judiciary Directory** – Judge Faye Chess and Karen Murray
 - This is going to be an awesome publication and this is due to Judge Chess.
 - The directory is final and will be disseminated along with a press release soon.
 - **WSMJC 2023 Artwork Posters and 2024 Selection Process** – Judge Anthony Gipe
 - For 2023, MJC chose a piece called “Perseverance” by Joline El-Hai. A poster is in the works.
 - The call for 2024 art will be disseminated soon.
 - AOC maintains a collection of [previous MJC art posters](#). Members may reach out to Frank if they would like to obtain a poster.
- **Youth Justice Committee – Katie Hurley**
- **2024 Legislative Priorities** – Katie Hurley
 - Young people need to have their fundamental needs met so they can achieve their full potential.
 - Diversion – how can we give judges more discretion to exit youth from the system? Want to make it so there are multiple opportunities for this.
 - Age – want to make sure young people under 18 at the time of offense have their case resolved in juvenile court.
 - Retroactivity (juvenile points legislation) – would make it so adjudications in juvenile court aren’t automatically used to increase sentence in adult court. In 2023, passed prospectively. Now need to go back and look at retroactivity.
 - Looking forward to working with MJC members to address these issues.

- **WSCCR Youth Justice Dashboards** – Frank Thomas
 - WSCCR is advancing transparency by presenting dashboards that will provide real time data on youth criminal legal system involvement. This will include the up-and-running arrest dashboard; a referral, charge and adjudication dashboard; and a diversion dashboard slated for some time in 2024.
 - Youth Justice Committee will have an opportunity to view and provide early feedback on dashboards.
 - Racial disparity is even more pronounced at youth level than adult level. Dashboards will enable us to identify and address issues that are exacerbating these inequities.

➤ **MJC Liaisons**

- **Tribal State Court Consortium – Judge Lori K. Smith**
 - Mishani Jack-Gonzalez provided a report on the TSCC’s activities.
 - The TSCC had a regional meeting at Suquamish Tribe in the spring and hosted their Annual meeting at the fall judicial conference.
 - The TSCC presented to a DMCJA board meeting and is discussing developing a CRLJ similar to CR 82.5.
 - TSCC is presenting to the SCJA conference in spring 2024.
 - TSCC has a new webinar series called TSCC Connect. The first webinar is in partnership with GJC and is focused on MMIW and trafficking in tribal communities.
- **Sentencing Guidelines Commission** – Judge Veronica Galván
 - Moving forward with significant changes to the sentencing grid. Grid is over 40 years old now, and extensive data has emerged since that time.
 - Tends to be a belief that the initial grid was somehow correct, and it is crucial to get away from that idea and make decisions informed by data.
 - Asking what is the role of the judiciary and discretion in the efficacy of sentencing.
- **BJA Alternatives to Incarceration Task Force** – Judge Ketu Shah
 - Shah: Creating a frame of reference around the various purposes of incarceration in order to develop a framework to evaluate alternatives within those various contexts.
 - Next step is to work through recommendations, including need for additional resources.
- **WSCCR Equity Research** – Karl Jones
 - Aiming to focus on a community-based perspective, and gain a better understanding of legal debt burdens at the community-level.
 - Developing a dashboard highlighting disparities in CLJs as categorized by case filings. Statewide data that also presents the opportunity to drill down to the single-jurisdiction level.
- **WPIC Jury Instruction Video** – Judge Leah Taguba
 - Project began in 2017, has experienced lots of changes and ups and downs. Commission reviewed initial product in 2022, who provided extensive feedback and recommended crucial edits and revisions.
 - Hopeful that the changes will answer the call of the changes identified by the Commission. Have had a round of further requests to finalize the edits that the Supreme Court has approved and provided sufficient funding for.

- Staffing shortages at AOC has prolonged the time that the contract for additional edits are in limbo.
- WPIC is hopeful that by 2024 there will be a video that MJC can review.
- WPIC will likely encourage another entity to take on this project, as the original vision of the project have been outdated with the many changes and developments that have happened in the interim.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 AM

Law Student Liaison Program Proposal:

1. The central role and responsibility of the law student liaisons will be to integrate themselves as liaison members into the regular work of the Commission, including regular attendance to at least one of MJC's standing committees – Education, Youth Justice, Rules & Legislation, and Outreach. Student liaisons will no longer be required to create their own discreet projects, which have become overly-burdensome for students and not well attended by members in recent years as a result of a move to more virtual programming and programs occurring at varied times throughout the Spring. The burden of the project development has impeded liaisons' ability to integrate themselves in other MJC projects and discussions, and limited their time with members. By focusing on familiarizing themselves with the regular projects of the Commission, liaisons will be able to participate fully, including presenting emergent issues to the various committees, while developing professional relationships with the members. Students may develop collaborative events and programs as a result of their participation with MJC, but will not face an annual requirement to do so.
2. The Commission will facilitate informal mentorships with judicial officers through the committees. The opportunity to meet judicial officers and other leaders in the profession comprises one of the central benefits to law students who participate in the liaison program. Members will be encouraged to volunteer to serve in a mentorship capacity and meet with the law student liaisons outside of regularly-scheduled MJC meetings.
3. We recommend that law student liaisons serve as informational correspondents between the Commission and the three law schools by sharing regular updates detailing ongoing race equity and DEI-related initiatives on their campus. This could be done informally through email updates, and formally through the development of a newsletter-style write-up that could then be shared with the Commission and its community partners.
4. In the long-term, we propose having multiple opportunities for in-person networking with the members. Ideally, those opportunities will be dispersed and occur early-on, in the middle and at the end of their academic year. This would allow more tangible opportunities for MJC members to help the liaisons network and better connect with membership, liaison alumni and members of the profession who support the Commission's work.
 - a. Annual academic year kick-off;
 - b. Mid-year meeting;
 - c. End-of-year celebration and send-off, possible including a capstone program.



WASHINGTON STATE MINORITY AND JUSTICE COMMISSION

2023 Commission Members

- Justice Mary I. Yu
Co-Chairperson
Washington State Supreme Court
- Judge Veronica Galván
Co-Chairperson
King County Superior Court
- Samaneh Alizadeh
King County Prosecuting Attorneys Office
- Judge Johanna Bender
King County Superior Court
- Mike Chin
Access to Justice Liaison
- Lisa Castilleja
University of Washington School of Law
- Judge Faye Chess
District and Municipal Court Judges Association
- Professor Mark A. Chinen
Seattle University School of Law
- Judge Linda Coburn
Washington State Court of Appeals
- Grace Cross
Skamania County Clerk
- Judge Sara Dannen
Board of Industrial Insurance Appeals
- Rosario Daza
Immigration Attorney
- Judge Theresa Doyle (ret.)
King County Superior Court
- Judge Cadine Ferguson-Brown
Superior Court Judges Association
- Professor Jason Gillmer
Gonzaga University School of Law
- Judge Anthony Gipe
Kent Municipal Court
- Judge Bonnie J. Glenn
Seattle Office of Police Accountability
- Katherine Hurlley
King County Department of Public Defense
- Nicole Jenkins-Rosenkrantz
Spokane Public Schools
- LaTricia Kinlow
District and Municipal Court Managers Association
- Anne Lee
City of Seattle Human Services Division
- Judge LeRoy McCullough
King County Superior Court
- Justice Raquel Montoya-Lewis
Washington State Supreme Court
- Karen Murray
King County Associated Counsel for the Accused
- Christopher Sanders
Pacifica Law Group
- Judge Ketu Shah
King County Superior Court
- Sumeer Singla
Williams Kastner
- Judge Lori K. Smith
Washington State Court of Appeals
- Chad Enright
Washington Association of Prosecuting Attorneys
- Judge Leah Taguba
King County District Court
- Jeremy Walker
Minority Bar Associations
- Judge Karl Williams
District and Municipal Court Judges Association

January 15, 2024

Re: 2024 Annual Call for Artists

Greetings Artists, Art Instructors, Arts Organizations:

The Washington State Supreme Court Minority and Justice Commission (MJC) invites artists to submit an art piece for consideration as the Commission's 2024 artwork poster.

As part of advancing the mission to improve positive representations of communities of color in the Washington Justice System and in the Washington Judiciary, the Commission selects a new art piece each year to reproduce as posters that are freely available to the public and promoted to courts and the public throughout the state.

In choosing your submission, we encourage artwork that uplifts the image of marginalized communities and reflects the unique diversity of cultures and experiences in our state. Your submission does not need to be related to the legal system, although we welcome pieces that expand or challenge our understanding of justice, equity, and equality. MJC also accepts group projects, including projects completed by a group of students.

Submissions are due no later than April 12, 2024.

The submission can be sent electronically with a picture of the work, the name/title of the artwork, the artist's name, and a brief description about the work and how it relates to the work of the MJC. If the artwork is a group submission please list all artists and/or supervisors in

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January 15, 2024

the submission, along with information on the organization or class sponsoring the group submission and a statement on the goals of the group project.

A sample of past artworks can be found at: [Washington State Courts](#)
[Washington Courts](#).

Submissions should be sent by email to: Frank.Thomas@courts.wa.gov.

The selected artwork will be announced in May 2024.

If selected, the artist will keep the original work and the commission will require a high pixel digital file of the artwork for use by the MJC for creating the annual poster. An honoraria is usually given to the artist or group selected.

For more information on the annual art project, please contact Commission member Judge Anthony Gipe at AGipe@kentwa.gov, or to Mr. Thomas.

Thank you,



Anthony David Gipe
Judge, Kent Municipal Court
Minority & Justice Commission Member

Record Sealing Workgroup Meeting

Co-Chairs: Jimmy Hung and Heidi Sadri
November 28, 2023 | Noon-1:30 PM | Zoom

This meeting will be recorded.



Introductions

1. Name and pronouns
2. Organizational affiliation
3. What expertise, experience, perspective, or interest connects you to this project?

Optional: Access needs

Agenda

12:00 PM	Welcome & Introductions
12:20 PM	Project Overview
12:30 PM	Shared Agreements for Engagement
12:50 PM	Presentation: Juvenile Law Center
1:15 PM	Discussion & Next Steps
1:30 PM	Conclude



Project Overview

By October 31, 2024, report to the governor and appropriate committees of the legislature **recommendations regarding retention, dissemination, confidentiality, sealing, consequences, and general treatment of juvenile court records.**

ENGROSSED SUBSTITUTE SENATE BILL 5187

Chapter 475, Laws of 2023

(partial veto)

68th Legislature
2023 Regular Session

OPERATING BUDGET

EFFECTIVE DATE: May 16, 2023

In making recommendations, the council shall take into consideration:

- Developments in brain science regarding decision-making amongst youth;
- The impact the juvenile court records can have on future individual well-being;
- Principles of racial equity; and
- Impacts that the recommendations could have on recidivism.

Project Overview, Cont.

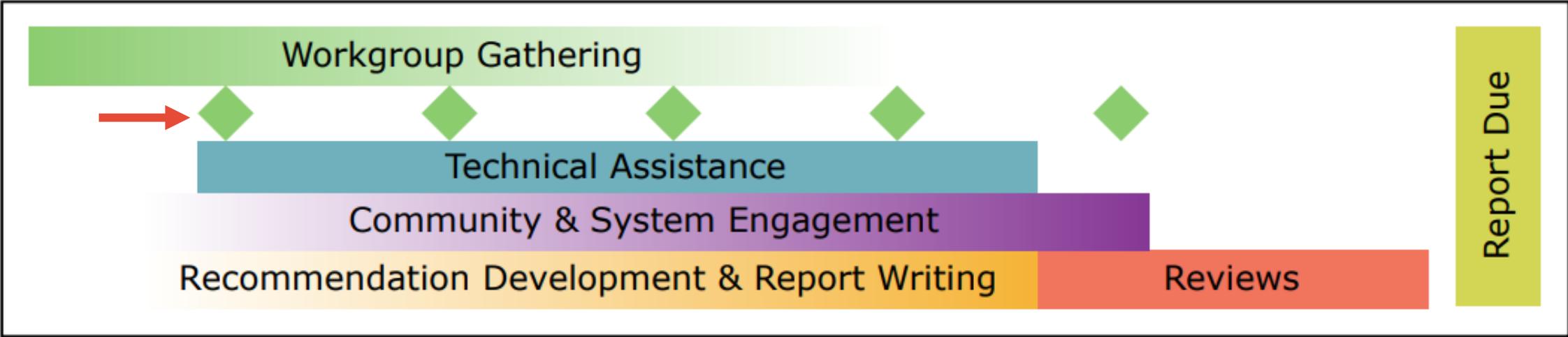
The partnership council is authorized to **consult with experts to study and gather research on best practices** regarding juvenile justice, and to **consult with relevant stakeholders regarding its potential recommendations.**

Relevant stakeholders may include but are not limited to...

- The Superior Court Judges Association,
- The Washington Association of Juvenile Court Administrators,
- The Washington Association of County Clerks,
- The Association of Washington Counties,
- Community based organizations with expertise in legal financial obligation reform, community compensation funds, supporting victims and survivors of crime, or supporting youth who have been adjudicated of juvenile offenses,
- Law enforcement,
- Incarcerated and formerly incarcerated youth,
- The Administrative Office of the Courts,
- And the Office of Crime Victims Advocacy.



Timeline



Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct
2023			2024									

 Workgroup Meetings

Shared Agreements for Engagement

Use clear and accessible communication. Avoid acronyms, use plain language.

Create and support flexible options for participation from people with lived/living experience, both inside and outside of the workgroup.

Respect the privacy of anyone sharing their lived experience.

In the absence of consensus, distill around majority shared idea(s), and capture all else.

What else?



Discussion & Next Steps

- Reflections on presentation
- What are our objectives for our next meeting?
- What do we need to know/who do we need to hear from to take our next steps?

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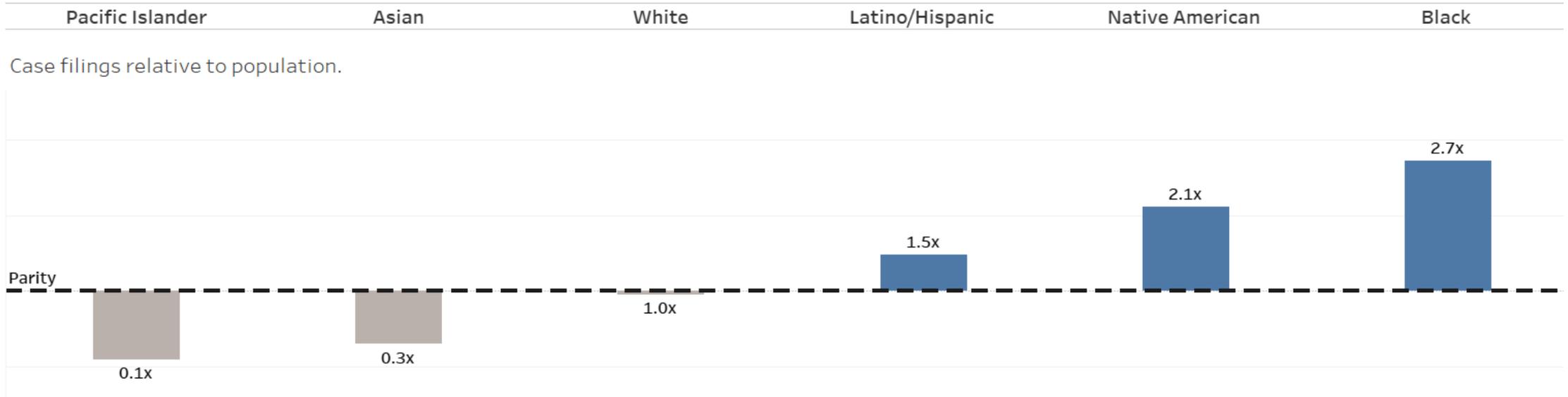


Case Filing Disparities Dashboard

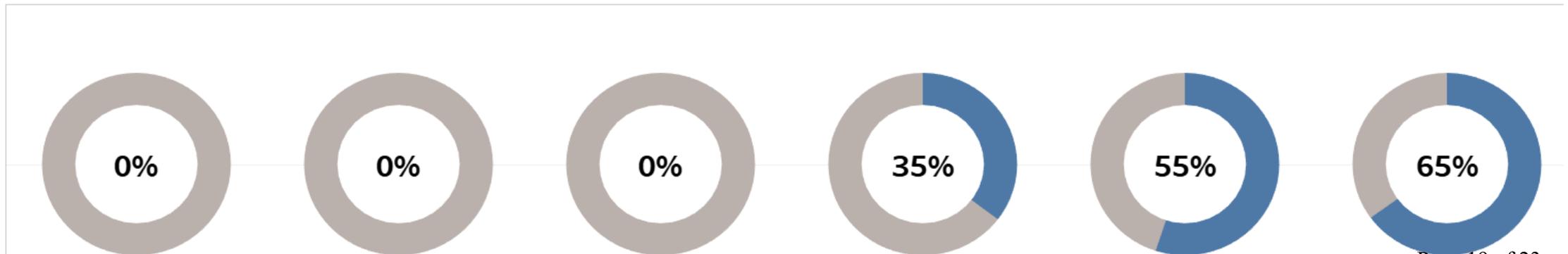
Statewide overview

Women and Men in All Courts

Racial and ethnic disparity in charges filed against women and men in All courts
2023 Q3



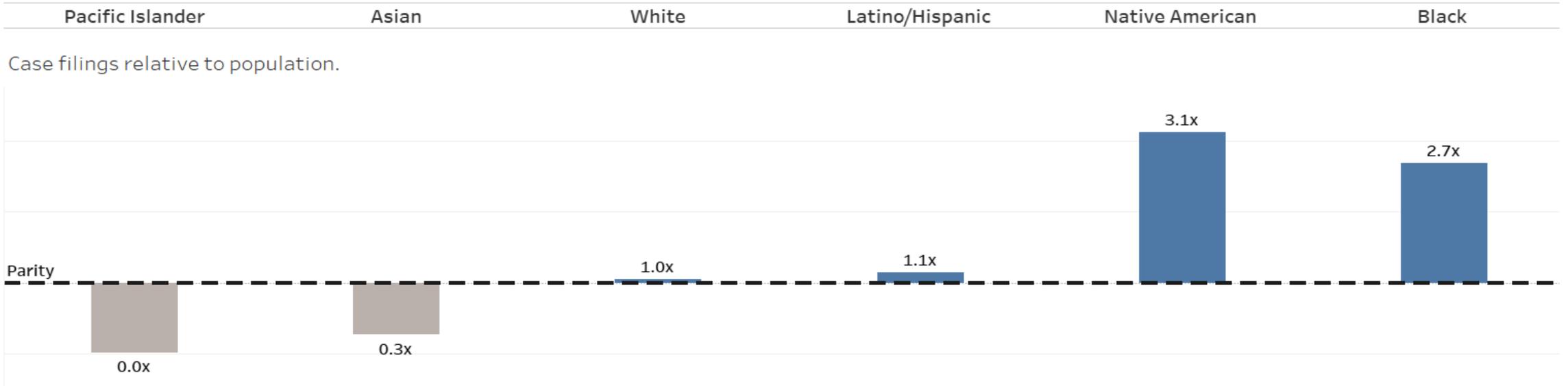
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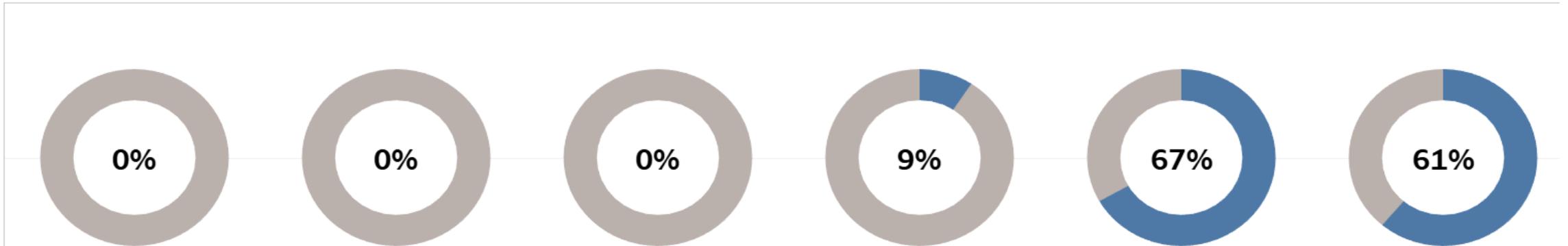
Statewide overview

Women in CLJs

Racial and ethnic disparity in charges filed against women in District & Municipal courts
2023 Q3



Distance to parity.

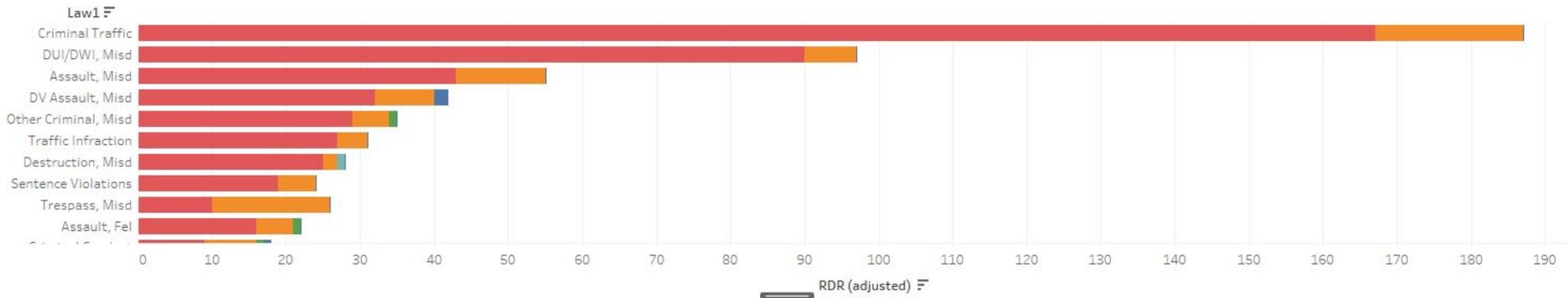


Magnitude and drivers of disparity by locale

Women and men in Benton and Franklin counties

Racial and ethnic disparity in charges filed against women and men in All courts
2023 Q3

Charges driving disparity.



Magnitude of disparity per 1,000 population

