



Interagency Council on Homelessness

Budget Engagement Session

Focus: CFSA, OSSE, DYRS, DCPS



09 April 2024

Updated: 10 April 2024



Convention for Recording Budget Engagement Sessions:

- ❖ Recording for purposes of complying with the Open Meeting Act requirements
- ❖ Available for anyone who requests a copy at ich.info@dc.gov.

Meeting Agenda



- I. **Welcome & Agenda Review (10 mins)**
 - a) Agenda Review
 - b) Level Setting, including Introductions
- II. **Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA) – Presentation & Comments (20 mins)**
- III. **Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) – Presentation & Comments (20 mins)**
- IV. **Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS) – Presentation & Comments (20 mins)**
- V. **District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS) – Presentation & Comments (20 mins)**
- VI. **Announcements & Reminders (as needed)**
- VII. **Summary & Adjournment (as needed)**
 - a) Schedule of ICH Budget Engagement Sessions

Level Setting



- ❖ Virtually engaging ICH Full Council to meet the legislated mandate at [DC Code § 4-752.02\(c\)](#) to comment on the Mayor's Proposed Budget

The Mayor shall, upon release of the proposed annual budget each year, make available to all Interagency Council members the District's proposed budget breakdown of each agency's appropriations for services within the Continuum of Care. The Interagency Council shall give comments to the Mayor regarding the proposed budget.

ICH Full Council



❖ Comprised of DC Gov & Community Representatives

DC Gov Representatives – Responsible for providing breakdown of Mayor’s Proposed Budget	
City Administrator, Chair	DC Housing Authority
Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services	Department of Corrections
Interagency Council on Homelessness	Department of Employment Services
Department of Human Services	Office of the State Superintendent of Education
Department of Behavioral Health	Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency
Child and Family Services Agency	Department of General Services
Department of Housing and Community Development	DC Metropolitan Police
Department of Health	Office of LGBTQ Affairs



❖ Community Representatives – opportunity to provide comments

Providers
Amanda Chesney, Catholic Charities (2025)
Angela Jones Hackley, Covenant House Greater Washington (2025)
Kelly Sweeney McShane, Community of Hope (2025)
Adam Rocard, Miriam's Kitchen (2026)
Christy Respress, Pathways to Housing (2026)
Lynn Amano, Friendship Place (2026)
Nikila Smith, Street Sense Vendor Program (2026)
Roxanne Murray, Echelon Community Services (2026)

Lived Experience
Qaadir El-Amin, People for Fairness Coalition (2025)
Reginald Black, People for Fairness Coalition (2025)
Daniel Rico, Sasha Bruce Youthwork (2026)
Rico Harris, Community for Creative Non-Violence (2026)

Advocates
Karen Cunningham, Everyone Home DC (2025)
Kate Coventry, DC Fiscal Policy Institute (2025)
Deborah Jones, Housing Up (2026)
Rachelle Ellison, People for Fairness Coalition (2026)

ICH Full Council Members Continued



Business/Private

Catherine Crosland, Unity Healthcare (2025)

Shellon Fraser, National Housing Trust (2025)

Tobie Smith, Street Health DC (2026)

Tonia Wellons, Great Washington Community Foundation (2026)

Collaborative Applicant

Sue Marshall, The Community Partnership to End Homelessness

Non-Voting Seats

Chairman, DC Council, Phil Mendelson

Councilmember, DC Council Committee on Housing, Robert C. White, Jr.

Compiling Comments from Community



❖ Notes & Review

- Immediate follow-up with lives notes
- Formal meeting notes within 5 business days

❖ Sharing via

- Email to ICH Full Council &
- Updates to the ICH Calendar online for each budget engagement session page

Comments Received To Date



- ❖ Captured in ICH Budget Oversight Testimony
- ❖ Highlighting comments for Executive Committee and March ICH Full Council Meeting

ICH Forum	Comments and Concern
02/20 Executive CMTE	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continued need to understand the context – what is causing the budget constraints?• Request to understand the overall budget for the City and cuts to other agency budgets.• Request for transparency around FY24 cuts that go into effect as of April and whether those cuts carry forward into FY25.• Concern about programs serving the most people, have the highest demand (e.g., ERAP).• Concern about pandemic-related protection measures that cannot be supported by local budgets.• Feedback highlighting the disparities between programs and services for single adults, including young adults, and the disproportionate impact of budget cuts on Single and Young adults.

Comments Received To Date Continued



- ❖ Captured in Budget Oversight Testimony
- ❖ Highlighting comments for Executive Committee and March ICH Full Council Meeting

ICH Forum	Comments and Concern
<p>03/12 ICH Full Council</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Overall concerns: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Options for generating revenue -- Have all options been considered? ○ Understanding how different and new initiatives are funded – Why can the District fund Downtown or Arena-related efforts or new crime reduction-related initiatives if homeless services have to take cuts? ○ Focus ICH Budget engagement sessions on the FY24 cuts and how that carries forward into FY25 ○ Specify how cuts will impact programs/services -- How many residents will be impacted? How many staff will be impacted? ● Areas that people would like to focus on <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Resources for Single Adults to address the significant disparities in outcomes ○ Impact on lease-up process and timeline, especially for single adults ○ Lack of medical respite ○ Importance of diversion and scaling Project Reconnect ○ Impact of OMS and funding for migrant services

Notes on Welcome & Agenda Review



Feedback:

- ❖ **FL (Org): ...**

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CFSA FY 2025 Proposed Budget

Youth ICH Committee

Director Robert L. Matthews

Tuesday, April 9, 2024





CFSA's Proposed FY 2025 Budget



Agenda

- Welcome
- FY 2025 Budget Presentation
- Focus on Housing and Community Supports
- Discussion and Q&A



Mission



CFSA works to improve the safety, permanence, and well being of abused and neglected children in the District of Columbia and to strengthen their families.



DC'S Child And Family Well-Being System

**Our
Vision**



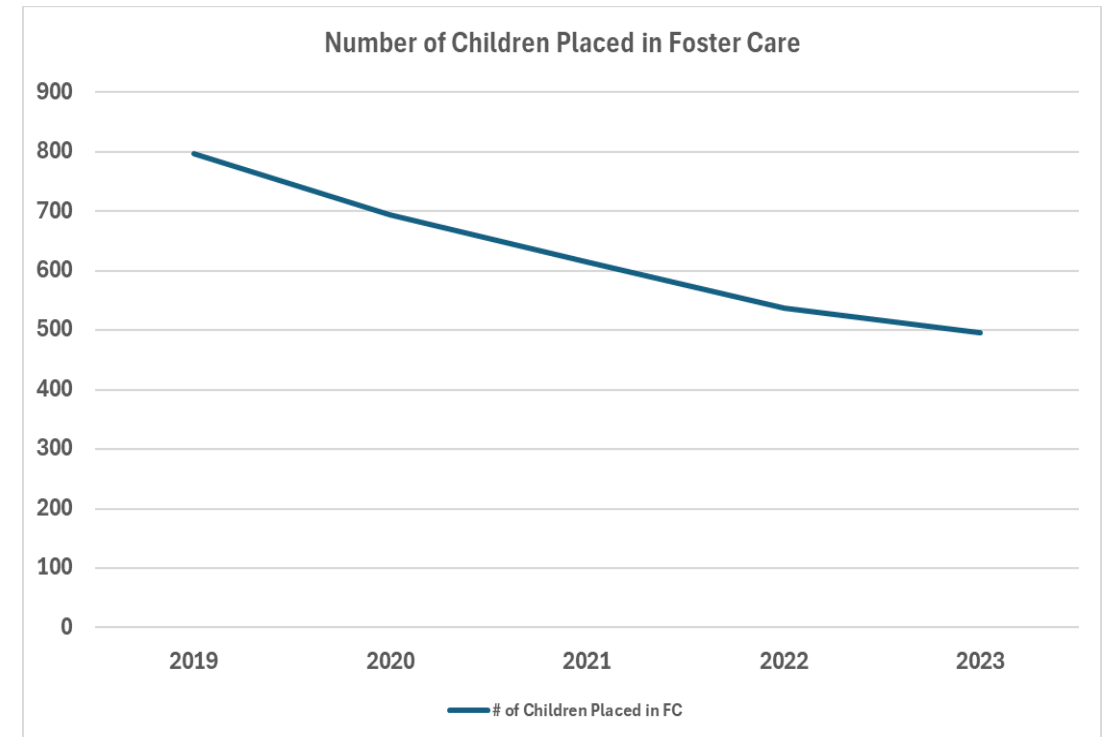
We aspire to create a caring, diverse community comprised of residents, community-based organizations, and government agencies – each with unique roles and strengths – working together in seamless coordination to ensure that all individuals, children, and families thrive in DC.



Placement

We continue to see the foster care population stabilize, yet the placement needs and associated costs remain high.

- As of Feb 29, there were **491** kids placed in care
- We continue to realign our placement array to match our census while also considering the supports necessary to stabilize the higher needs of the children coming into foster care.
 - Increase of \$4.1M in (H03705; Placement)



Emergency Flexible Funds

Flex Funds – emergency, flexible financial assistance

- \$772,519 across the Agency
- \$50,000 additional specifically for housing supports

Discretionary funds are available to CFSA Social Workers/staff and the Healthy Families Thriving Communities Collaboratives to support the youth and families they are working with.



Community Partnerships & Prevention



- Collaboratives contracts remain stable.
- Family Success Centers budget remains stable.
- Two of our home Visiting programs remain stable and one increased \$100,000 (only Spanish speaking home visiting program)



Where Community and Family Come First



Family Unification Program (FUP) Vouchers

Longer-term housing assistance designed to support families and youth

Family – CFSA Involved

- Imminent placement of the family's child or children in out-of-home care or
- Delay of discharge of a child or children to the family from out-of-home care
- Housing Choice Voucher Program rules (Federal)



Youth

- Youth at least 18 years old and not more than 24 years old who left foster care at age 16 or older or will leave foster care within 90 days, in accordance with a transition plan
- Are homeless or at risk of homelessness.
- Time-limited assistance to support youth's transition.

Services must be provided to families for at least 12 months/at least 18 months for youth (voluntary).



Rapid Housing

Available to Families and Youth aging out of care (OYE)



Designed to:

help keep families together
support families when housing is the key barrier to reunification
Support youth in their transition from care

Short-term housing assistance:

First Month's Rent / Security Deposit
Rental Subsidy (up to one year)
Help with rent arrears
Supports college housing costs

Non-emergency assistance (application process)

Families/Youth are responsible for locating their own housing.



Housing Supports

Wayne Place-Eliminated

- Total cost includes program services, rent and security for the location. Low CFSA utilization, currently 6 young people all with plans for long-term housing upon transitioning from Wayne Place.

Rapid Housing Assistance Program (RHAP)- Eliminated (\$100,000)

- Served as a bridge to families awaiting housing vouchers or other housing assistance. Low utilization and we plan to support using flexible funding.





Q&A



Comments to CFSA Presentation



Feedback from Chat:

- ❖ **JC (PFFC):** Do you give the reports of the sexual abuse of your agencies?
- ❖ **RE (PFFC):** I think that number is too low to be realistic., also there are children decreasing because they are being placed for ADOPTION, instead of family reunification. I have worked as a family peer coach at Community connections with families with open CPS cases and I resigned because reunification was not taking place but adoptions instead.
- ❖ **Ms. Naomi (PFFC):** Blacks are still at the bottom of every indicator of wellbeing, Why Is That? Changing laws doesn't change systems. We need a re-distribution of wealth! People of color tend to earn less, save less, and inherit less. Fight Poverty not People.
- ❖ **RE (PFFC):** How many other kids died in foster care? i know my son was not the only one!!! My point being if the budget was not so cut maybe they could vet better the foster parents

Comments to CFSA Presentation



- ❖ **Q from DR (SB):** How do the Foster Youth to Independence (FYI) Vouchers fit in here?
 - **A from RM (CFSA):** The FYI vouchers are available and will be released from HUD once we reach 90% utilization of the FUP through DCHA.
- ❖ **Q from DJ (Housing Up):** How many kids in foster care system were homeless or families were homeless?
 - **A from RM (CFSA):** Last year 2 kids existed foster care to homelessness. They didn't have a housing plan.
- ❖ **Q from JC (PFFC):** when will you work with the youth that are running from your programs because of predatory behavior. Your agency hasn't been keeping us together as families. How will you deal with the issues within your agency that hurt our youth.
 - **A from RM (CFSA):** Respectfully disagree. The requirement of the agency is to investigate when a report is made against a parent. The agency is not equipped to monitor when youth are on the street. CFSA has a number of supports for homelessness.
- ❖ **Q from JC (PFFC):** The agency is not taking responsibility for abuse and wrong doings.
 - **A from RM (CFSA):** talked about what agency does and doesn't do and will not discuss specific cases. In the past year we have been working with OAG to revise the definition of neglect so that it doesn't represent poverty. We hope to have a package the Fall for the Council to review.
 - **TS (ICH):** Opportunity for future meeting to review how CFSA manages performance including review of staff and programs.
- ❖ **Q from RW (PFFC):** Are these resources for unhoused Students also and can we use these resources to support individuals in Low Barriers shelters who might be in school?
- ❖ **Q from KC (DCFPI):** What is the reason behind closing Wayne place and what it will be used for?
 - **A from RM (CFSA):** Wayne PI is not closing as a whole just on the CFSA side, for the 6 units we have.
- ❖ **Q from CY (Health Babies Project):** Would a 16-year-old be eligible for a FUP voucher?
 - **A from RM (CFSA):** No, a 16-year-old is not eligible. That is based on HUD criteria for the program.

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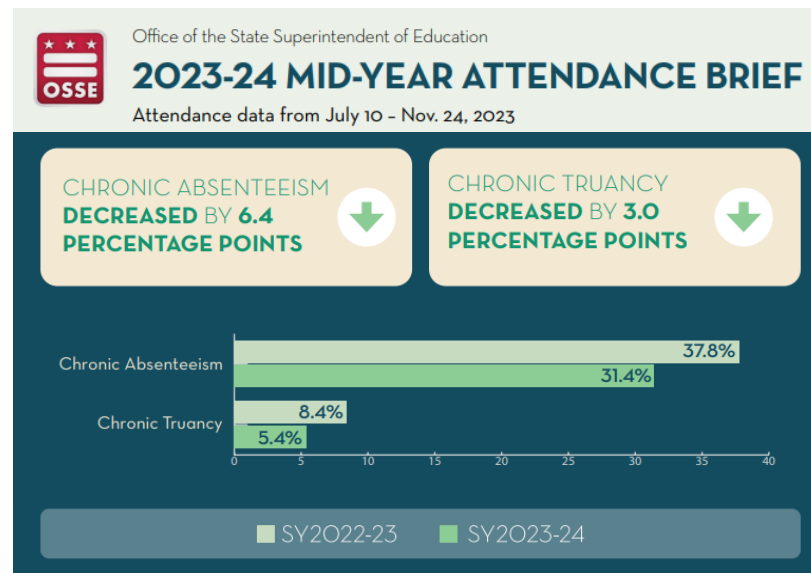


ICH Youth Committee Meeting

FY25 Homeless Education Investments

April 9, 2024 | Office of the State Superintendent of Education

FY24 Accomplishment Highlights



OSSE now publishes student attendance data three times per year.



The State Board of Education adopted OSSE's new social studies standards which were implemented in June.



OSSE released the District's first-ever Special Education Performance Report in September.

FY25 Proposed OSSE Budget Highlights

High Impact Tutoring - **\$4.8 million**

DC Special Education Hub - **\$1.5 million**

Advanced Technical Center – **\$22.6 million**

- **\$5 million** to support the reimagination of high school
- **\$17 million** to open a new health clinic, in partnership with Children’s National Hospital
- **\$600,000** to open a new Advanced Technical Center at the Whitman-Walker Max Robinson Center in Ward 8

FY25 Planned Activities Highlights

- Serve 5,000+ students through strengthened, in-school High Impact Tutoring
- Collect student course enrollment data
- Support LEAs to leverage high-quality instructional materials and literacy supports
- Supporting Student Wellbeing
 - Implement an ARROW grant and provider learning community for school behavioral health staff
 - Expand DCPS' Youth Mental Health Ambassador Program into charter high schools
 - Develop higher education coursework in school-based mental health



FY25 Proposed Budget for Homeless Education

- Mayor Bowser's FY25 Budget supports OSSE to continue to distribute federal funding and leverage federal and local funds for staff to support the education of students experiencing homelessness.
- OSSE's budget supports continuation of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Grants (MKV).
- Federal MKV funding helps to facilitate the identification, enrollment, attendance, and success in school of children and youth who are experiencing homelessness.



McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Grant (MKV)

The MKV grant assists LEAs and schools to provide individualized support to students and families experiencing homelessness with the goal of achieving increased academic and overall school success.

- In FY24, OSSE received an MKV grant from US Department of Education for **\$435,059**.
- In FY24, OSSE awarded **\$331,657.00** in new MKV grants to 9 LEAs.
- The Mayor's proposed FY25 budget includes **\$565,153.81** in MKV funds:
 - \$50,000.00 in FY24 projected carryover funds
 - \$471,544.01 in projected F25 allocation (not yet awarded by USED)
 - \$43,609.80 pre-load for FY26 funds

McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Grant (MKV)

- OSSE will release its FY26 MKV grant competition in June 2025.
- MKV federal grant is combined with local funds for OSSE staff positions that provide training and technical assistance to local education agencies (LEAs).
 - All LEAs in the District must meet all MKV requirements to support students experiencing homelessness and remove barriers to educational success.
 - OSSE's federal and locally-funded Homeless Education Program supports LEAs and schools to meet these requirements.

MKV Supports for Youth Experiencing Homelessness

- In SY22-23 (FY23), **320 youth** (ages 18-24) were identified as experiencing homelessness in District schools.
- Thus far, in SY23-24 (FY24), over **500 youth** have been identified as experiencing homelessness in District schools.
- Collaborative efforts between OSSE's Homeless Education Program and the DC Re-Engagement Center work to engage youth experiencing homelessness who are not enrolled in school by connecting them to educational options, resources and wraparound services.
- OSSE annually selects ten graduating high school students experiencing homelessness to receive a College Starter Kit to support their first year in college. Each kit contains essential educational items such as a laptop and school supplies.

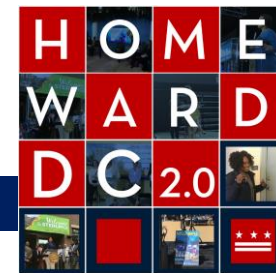
Comments to OSSE Presentation



Comments:

- ❖ **Q from ER (DCFPI):** How are students selected for high impact tutoring? I understand that most who received HIT this year were deemed economically disadvantaged, but there are more than 5,000 students who would qualify.
 - **A from NS (OSSE):** @Erika Roberson we whole-heartedly agree that as many students as possible should have access to high-impact tutoring. In addition to OSSE's investments, our local education agencies have seen the value of this programming and many are considering making their own investments to sustain HIT for students in the District.
 - **A from NS (OSSE):** Here is the link to more information on OSSE's High-Impact Tutoring Initiative. It includes details on our grant programs as well as evaluation: <https://osse.dc.gov/page/high-impact-tutoring-hit-initiative>
- ❖ **Q from DJ (Housing Up):** Do you have a breakdown of the expenditures for the homeless grant, specifically for schools? Or allowable expenditures for the families?
 - **A from NLM (OSSE):** Here's a link for more information re: allowable expenses for the MKV grant funding: <https://osse.dc.gov/page/homeless-education-program-mckinney-vento-arp-hcy-grants>
- ❖ **A from NLM (OSSE):** OSSE's publicly available data regarding students identified as experiencing homelessness: <https://osse.dc.gov/node/1348211>
- ❖ **Q from RW (DC Action):** Nikki, on your last slide, I just wanted to confirm that "over 500 youth" in SY23-24 experiencing homelessness only included youth 18-24.
 - **A from NLM (OSSE):** Since ICH requested information specifically regarding OSSE's support for youth ages 18-24, we highlighted this population in the numbers, but the total number of students identified as experiencing homelessness in the 2022-23 school year was 8,300.

Comments to OSSE Presentation



- ❖ **Q from ER (DCFPI):** Are there key things you're looking for when you award grants to these LEAs /third parties? I'm more interested in how participants are chosen.
 - **A from NLM (OSSE):** OSSE's FY24 MKV Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) provides a snapshot regarding eligibility and selection criteria for local education agencies (LEAs) applying for this funding:
[https://osse.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/osse/page_content/attachments/FY24%20MKV%20NOFA.Final .pdf](https://osse.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/osse/page_content/attachments/FY24%20MKV%20NOFA.Final.pdf)
- ❖ **Q from Ms. Naomi (PFFC):** Efforts may continue based on the budget, however the number of African American homeless youth stand.
 - **A from NS (OSSE):** We are researching if we have publicly available data you are requesting on the number of African American students experiencing homelessness and will follow-up.

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GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH REHABILITATION SERVICES

FY25 Budget Overview



Agency Overview

Mission: Improve public safety and give court-involved youth the opportunity to become more productive citizens by building on the strengths of youth and their families in the least restrictive, most home-like environment consistent with public safety.

Core Services

Care Planning
and
Coordination

Case Planning

Academics,
Career, & Post-
Committed
Services

Education

Health and
Wellness

Secure Facilities

The
Achievement
Centers

Community-
Based
Placements



FY25 Budget Summary

Description	FY24 Approved	FY25 Proposed	% Change
Operating Budget	\$87,299,227	\$93,199,115	6.8
FTEs	532	567.5	6.7
Capital Budget	\$257,695	\$1,177,694	357

- **Investments**

- Personnel: \$5,526,527 (35.5 FTEs)
- Building Blocks - Gun Violence Prevention: \$1,890,000
- Laurel Campus – Building Restoration: \$575,000

- **Reductions**

- Non-recurring ARPA Local Funding: \$1,105,519
- Non-recurring ARPA Federal Funding: \$390,000
- Credible Messenger programs: \$387,060



FY25 Budget Impacts

Agency Staffing

- Increase operation efficiency in secure facilities
- Performance evaluation and improvement

Community Programming

- Streamline activities in Credible Messenger program
- Maintain Gun Violence Prevention programs

Capital Improvements

- Facilitate expansion of OASIS Reserve programming and activities

Comments to DYRS Presentation



Feedback/Other Comments/Q&A:

- ❖ **Q from CE (DCCADV):** Curious about increase in personnel, are they all security? Also, would like to hear more about the gun violence work.
 - **A from BH (DYRS):** For staffing it is for Direct Care staff in our secure facilities. There are a couple admin and data department increases in staff as well. For gun violence we work in partnership with Gun Violence Prevention as they are the implementors. They have mini grants they provide to different programs and communities in the District that work to support gun violence prevention. The gun violence prevention work also encompasses Credible Messengers. Need to cover loss in ARPA funding with local funds.

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DC PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25)
DCPS Budget Engagement

DC Interagency Council on Homelessness
Focus Area: Young Adults

April 9, 2025

FY25 Feedback

Programs and resources that you would prioritize

- **Safety**- safe passage and increasing security
- Affordable **aftercare** options
- Extracurricular **activities**
- Increased **mental health** support
- **Reading and writing** skills resources

Strategic Plan Engagement: Feedback Themes



STRATEGIC PLAN REFLECTING AND REFINING 2022 ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY



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Students

- **Expand extracurricular/enrichment opportunities**
- Foster more respect & community
- Foster more student engagement & amplify student voices
- Improve equity in all schools
- **Provide additional supports for the transition from middle to high schools and after high school opportunities**

Families & Caregivers

- **Increase clubs & extracurricular opportunities**
- Improve transparency & communication
- Further celebrate diversity
- Increase mental health supports
- Teach essential life skills
- Promote teacher retention
- **Enhance college & career readiness supports**

Staff

- **Provide additional out-of-school enrichment opportunities**
- Include staff further in decision-making
- Improve staff retention & recruitment
- Increase mental health supports
- **Provide additional resources & training for success**

Access our summary document here: <https://dcpsstrong.com/strategic-plan/>

Strategic Plan Highlights: 1 - 2 - 3!



One Equity Imperative:

Our commitment to all students demands we offer the most support where the greatest disparities have persisted. Based on our data, our targeted support will focus on Black and Latino students, students receiving special education services, and our Multilingual Learners to provide equitable access and eliminate current barriers to academic and social success. This targeted support will be at the forefront of implementation planning as every single goal will be accompanied by equity-centered performance outcomes to center students furthest from opportunity.



Two Commitments to Our Community:

1) Value Our People: Since 2007, DCPS has led the nation to dramatically improve instructional practice – beginning with DCPS' groundbreaking union contract, followed by a gold-standard performance-based compensation system in 2009, and continuing through significant investments in educator-developed curriculum and targeted professional development in the years that followed. For almost two decades, DCPS has invested in our educators—defining our legacy as a public school system that deeply Values Our People.

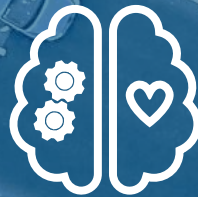
2) Partner With Our Community: To best serve our students, we want to learn from and continue partnering with our community. In the next five years, we will expand on our previous efforts to partner with the Deputy Mayor of Education, families, city agencies, and local organizations and we will ask you to partner with us to empower students, especially those furthest from opportunity.

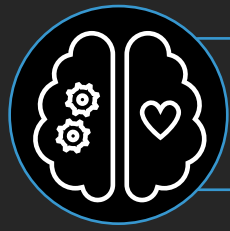


Three Strategic Priorities: We will focus on three key priorities to eliminate opportunity gaps and to ensure every student will receive a high-quality, world-class education. We are developing a robust implementation plan with a laser-like focus on ensuring that our students:

- 1) Succeed academically
- 2) Feel connected to school
- 3) Are prepared for what's next

The DREAM





DREAM

DCPS Road to Equity and Achievement in Math

PK – 2

Early Numeracy

Fact
Fluency
&
Number
Sense

3 – 5

Building Schema

Algebra
Success
Indicators

6 – 8

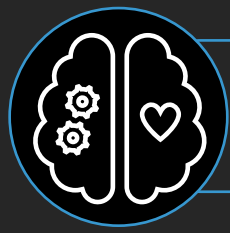
Advanced Coursework

Eighth
Grade
Algebra
1

9 – 12

Math for Life


GRAD



DREAM

DCPS Road to Equity and Achievement in Math

PK – 2

3 – 5

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- PK – K alignment
- Fact fluency development
- Numeracy screeners

- Fluency and automaticity
- Algebraic thinking skills
- Research-based Tier 2/3 intervention and support


- Default middle school pathway ends in Algebra 1
- Differentiated middle school Tier 2/3 supports
- STEM focused summer accelerator experiences

- Advanced math courses for students in every ward
- Culminating senior year finance symposium
- Data science coursework


Early Numeracy


Fact Fluency & Number Sense

Building Schema


Algebra Success Indicators

Advanced Coursework


Eighth Grade Algebra 1

Math for Life


GRAD


GRAD

Financially responsible, data literate, academically empowered, and college/career ready graduates

Middle School Enhancements: 6th Grade Academy

- This year we launched 6th Grade Academies at **11 Title 1 middle schools** in DCPS (Brookland, Eliot-Hine, Hart, Ida B. Wells, Jefferson, Johnson, Kelly Miller, Kramer, MacFarland, Sousa, Stuart-Hobson)
- Each school received an additional assistant principal and non-personnel funding to launch their Academy via ESSER.
- 6GA is modeled after the success of 9th Grade Academy, which has significantly increased 9th grade promotion rates in DCPS over the last decade.
- 6GA aims to provide a smooth, supportive transition into middle school through individualized academic and social-emotional supports, increased family engagement efforts, signature field experiences, and additional extracurricular options.
- The 3 focus areas for 6GA this year are **(1) attendance, (2) academic success, and (3) students' sense of belonging.**



6th Grade Academy Results



- 2-point increase (89% to 91%) in **in-seat attendance** vs the same point last year
- 8-point decrease (37% to 29%) in **chronic absenteeism** vs the same point last year
- 13-point increase (59% to 72%) in students' **Sense of Belonging** from October to February of this school year
- 9-point increase (43% to 52%) in students who **met their annual Reading growth goal** on the MOY Reading Inventory assessment vs last year
- 7-point increase (83% to 90%) in students **passing their core content classes** vs last year

Families & Youth in Transition Program

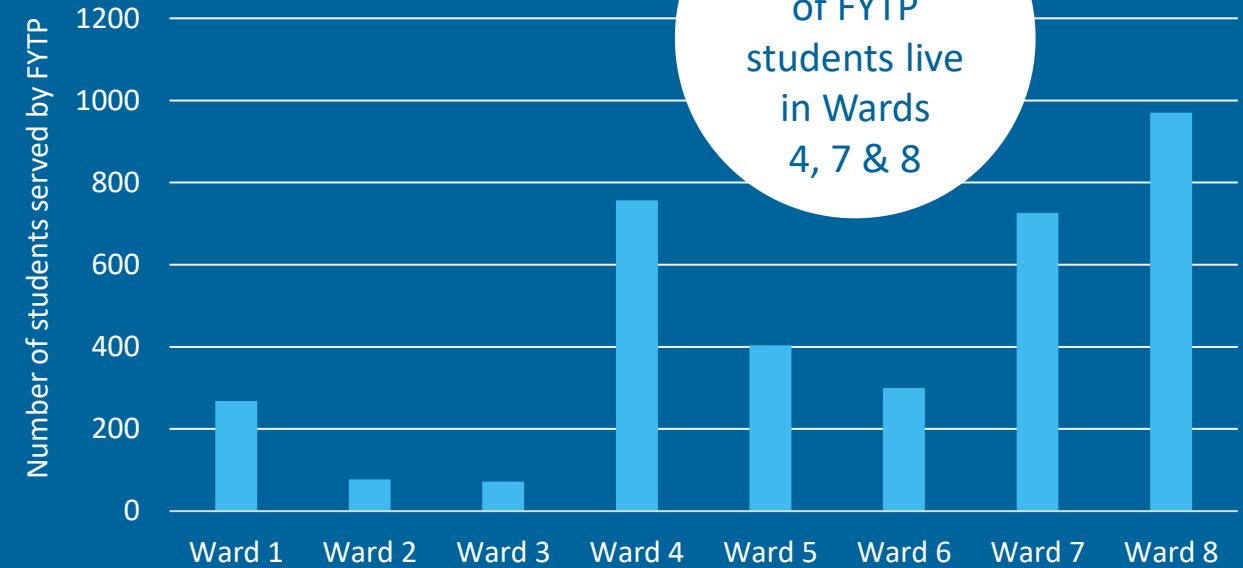


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

By the Numbers

3,574

Total number of DCPS students receiving support through FYTP and McKinney-Vento Act



OF DCPS SCHOOLS WITH A STUDENT THAT RECEIVES SUPPORT THROUGH FYTP

69

Elementary Schools

15

Middle Schools

18

High Schools

7

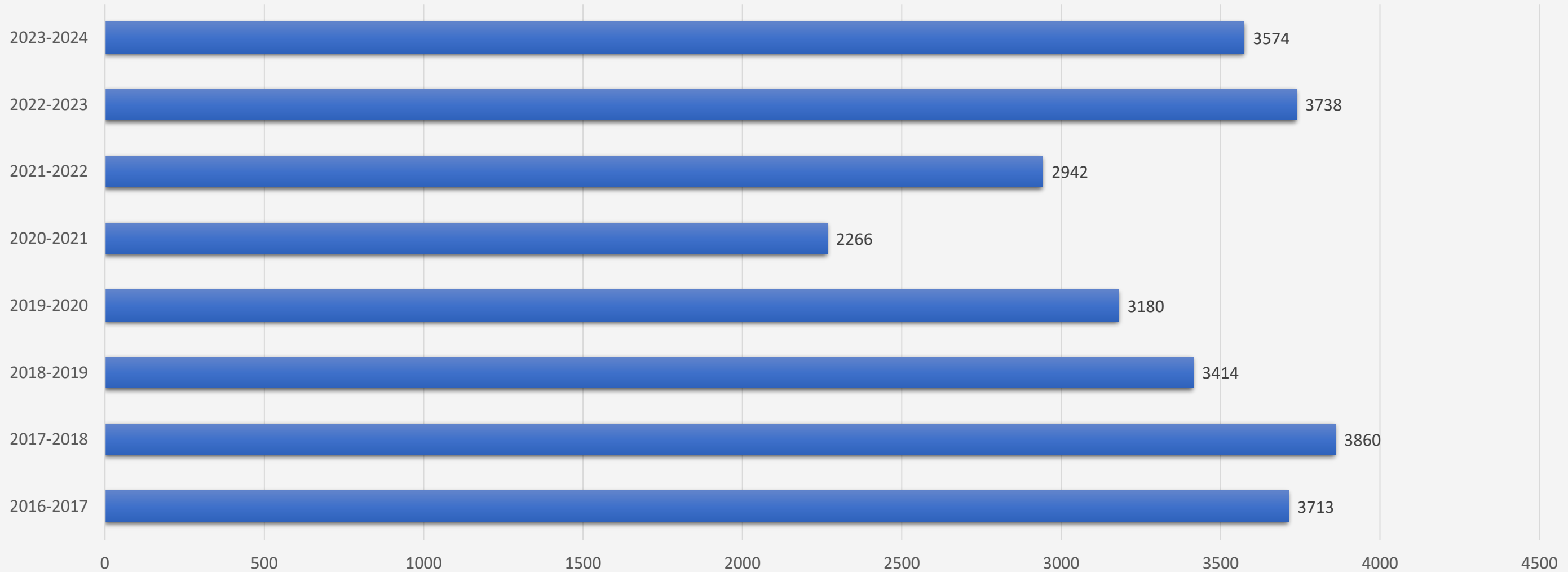
Education Campuses

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Other (ELC, Alternative Placement)

Serving our Homeless and Transitional Students

of MKV Students Receiving Services under FYTP from SY 16-17 to Present



An Overview of the FY25 DCPS Budget Engagement Process

November – December 2023

- Public budget hearing
- Student engagement
- Enrollment projections released
- LSAT* Office Hours

January – March 2024

- Targeted LSAT supports and webinars
- School budget allocations

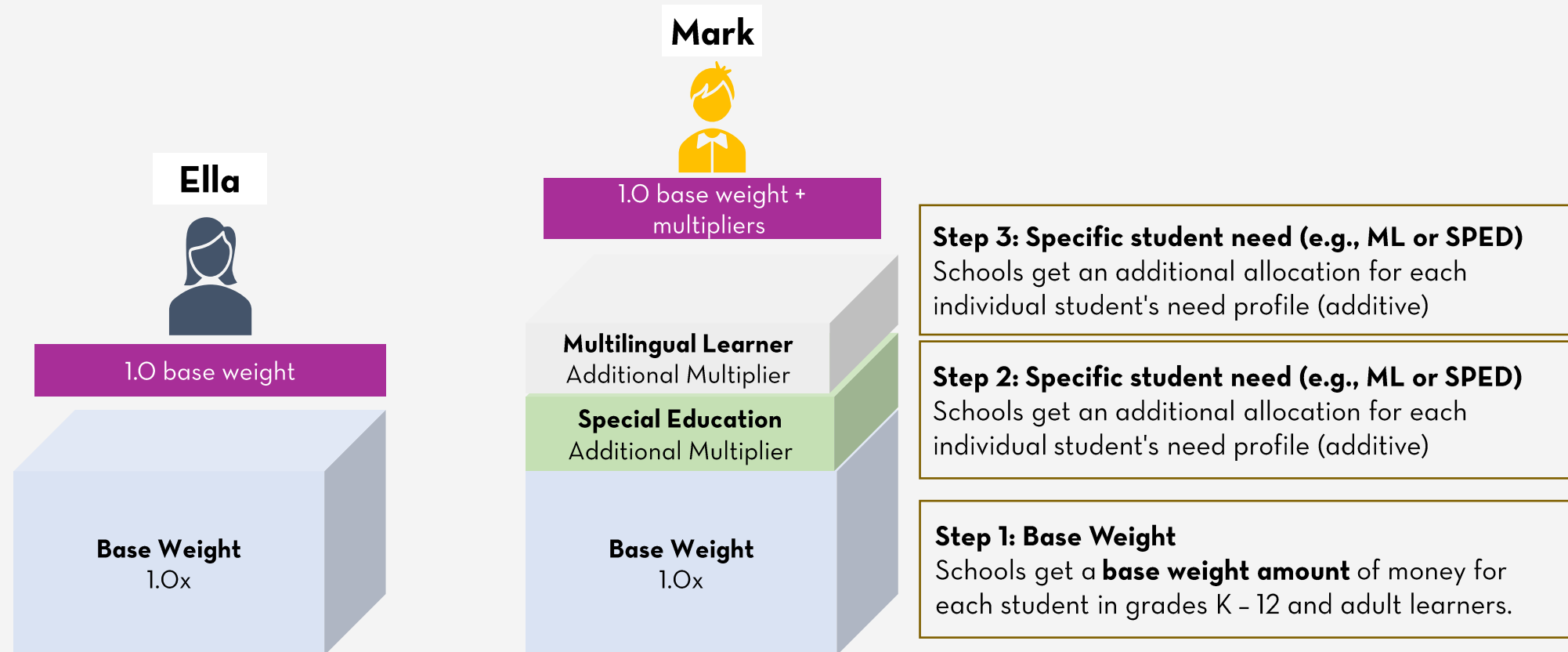
Late March – Early April 2024

- Final DCPS budget submitted
- DC government budget finalized

**Local School Advisory Teams are a group of elected members (staff, community, students, parents) who increase transparency at DCPS and ensure decisions affecting school communities are made collaboratively with the help of a diverse group of school stakeholders.*

The funding model provides additional flexible funding to schools based on projected student demographics.

Weighted funding for Pre-K 3 & 4, Multilingual Learners, students with IEPs, and students at schools with a high concentration of at-risk students



FY25 DCPS Funding Model Weights

CATEGORY	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	WEIGHT AMOUNT
Base Amount	Provided for each non-PK student	1.0	\$7,180
Early Childhood Education	Provided for each PK-3 and PK-4 student	0.3	\$2,154
K-8 Education Campus	Provided for each K-8 student at Education Campuses	0.25	\$1,795
Multilingual Learner	Provided for each student designated as Multilingual Learner	0.3	\$2,154
Special Education	Provided for each student receiving special education services	0.3	\$2,154
At-Risk greater than 40%	Provided for number of students above 40% of at-risk compared to total enrollment	0.2	\$1,436
At-Risk Secondary greater than 70%	Provided for number of grade 6-12 students above 70% of at-risk compared to total enrollment	0.2	\$1,436
Early Learning Center (ELC)	Provided for each student at Military Road and Stevens Early Learning Center	0.85	\$6,103
Special Education Campus	Provided for each student at River Terrace Special Education Campus	0.45	\$3,231

In FY25 DCPS is providing schools \$117.9M in at-risk dollars through the UPSFF and DCPS Funding Model

\$94.6M

- UPSFF At-Risk UPSFF

\$2.4M

- UPSFF At-Risk Overage

\$9.2M

- UPSFF At-Risk Concentration

\$11.7M

- DCPS At-Risk Concentration

Open Discussion

Comments to DCPS Presentation



Feedback/Other Comments/Q&A:

- ❖ **Q from DJ (Housing Up):** Could you please regularly update on the website the liaisons for chartered and DCPS schools?
 - **A from PH (DCPS):** Yes, our team can update the list on our website and send a reminder to school leaders to make sure their school specific websites are up to date as well
 - **A from SP (DCPS):** The list looks updated- <https://dcps.dc.gov/fytp>. It is SY23-24. Each school has an identified school-based MKV liaison who receives training on the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act. This staff member is responsible for protecting the rights of students experiencing homelessness and providing needed supports.
- ❖ **Q from DJ (Housing Up):** How much is Medicaid revenue funding?
 - **A from PA (DCPS):** For Medicaid funding this is funding that DCPS has already put out and are being reimbursed. Don't have the total amount. It is a mix of funding with local and we don't allocate dollar for dollar.
- ❖ **Q from JC (PFFC):** Will you having the funds to actually make a change? All the presentations don't actually serve us and our black and brown children. There is all these funds and I keep seeing more people being harmed.
 - **A from PH (DCPS):** we are excited with the new funds because we have identified support and where the funds can make direct impact.
- ❖ **Q from TS (ICH):** How can we circle back with data and show what is working and what is not and what you put in place for those that are not working? Opportunity to engage with DCPS more in ICH forums.
 - **A from SP (DCPS):** Theresa we have some HIT data also we can share so we can work together at DCPS to share what data feels most critical.

Comments to DCPS Presentation



- ❖ **Q from DJ (Housing Up):** The stats from OSSE seems to differ from the 3,574 reported by DCPS. So, is the OSSE number a subset of the 3,574? Is there data sharing with DHS about the number of homeless children?
 - **A from PH (DCPS):** The difference might have been that our number was across all of our schools.
 - **A from ER (ICH):** Also, reminder that McKinney Vento use broader definition of homelessness to include doubled up/couch surfing so that is likely the major difference.

Meeting Agenda



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 - a) DC Council Budget Hearings ***NEW***
 - b) DHCD: Fair Housing Fridays ***NEW***
 - c) DHCF: 1115 Renewal Application Public Comments ***NEW***
 - d) DOC: READY Center
 - e) DPR: Summer Jobs ***NEW***
 - f) ICH: Budget Engagement Sessions
 - g) NHLC: Housing Not Handcuffs: Johnson v. Grants Pass Supreme Court Rally ***NEW***
 - h) Youth Homelessness Matters Day Event: Save the Date ***NEW***
- VII. Summary & Adjournment (as needed)

DC Council: Budget Hearings *NEW*



Please find the schedule of all (*) Agency Partners and relevant hearings to the work of the ICH. For locations, online viewing, and to sign up to testify go to dccouncil.gov

DC Council Committee on	Agency	Date	Time
Health	*Dept of Behavioral Health (Public Witnesses) *Dept of Health (Public Witnesses)	Wednesday, April 10 th	11:30 AM – 6 PM
Judiciary & Public Safety	Dept of Corrections	Wednesday, April 10 th	9 AM – 6 PM
Housing	DC Housing Authority	Thursday, April 11 th	9 AM – 6 PM
Of the Whole	DC Public Schools (Government Witnesses) *OSSE (Government Witnesses)	Thursday, April 11 th	9 AM – 6 PM
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Housing	*Dept of Housing and Community Development	Monday, April 22 nd	9:30 AM – 6 PM
Executive Administration & Labor	Dept of Aging and Community Living *Dept of Employment Services (Government Witnesses)	Monday, April 22 nd	9 AM – 6 PM
Recreation, Libraries & Youth Affairs	*Dept of Public Library	Wednesday, April 24 th	9:30 AM – 6 PM

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Recreation, Libraries, & Youth Affairs	Dept of Youth and Rehabilitation Services	Friday, April 26 th	9 AM – 3 PM
Health	*DM Health and Human Services Dept of Health Care Finance	Monday, April 29 th	9:30 AM – 6 PM
Executive Administration & Labor	* Office of the City Administrator	Wednesday, May 1 st	9 AM – 6 PM
Housing	*DC Housing Authority	Thursday, May 2 nd	9 AM – 6 PM
Of the Whole	Committee of the Whole Hearing on FY25 Local Budget Act of 2024, FY25 Federal Portion Budget Request Act of 2024, FY25 Budget Support Act of 2024, FY24 Revised Local Budget Emergency Adjustment Act of 2024	Friday, May 3 rd	9:30 AM – 3 PM

DHCD: Fair Housing Fridays *NEW*



The Equal Rights Center (ERC) and the DC Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) are excited to partner to celebrate Fair Housing Month this April!

- ❖ The ERC and DHCD will be offering a series of exciting webinars each Friday this month on various important and emerging fair housing topics and trends.
- ❖ **Register now** so you don't miss out!
- ❖ **April 12th**, 10 – 11 am: **Fair Housing and Rental Screenings in DC**
- ❖ **April 19th**, 10 – 11 am: **DC Source of Income Protections for Individuals with Housing Vouchers**
- ❖ **April 26th**, 10 – 11 am: **Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing for Property Managers.**

DHCF: 1115 Renewal Application Public Comments



❖ Overview

- The Department of Health Care Finance (DHCF) intends to submit a five-year renewal request of the District of Columbia's Section 1115 Demonstration to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) for review and approval. DHCF is proposing to extend the current demonstration, focused on behavioral health, and implement an updated program design that broadens the focus to address social determinants of health. Accordingly, DHCF is proposing to rename the demonstration, "Whole-Person Care Transformation."

❖ DHCF has three proposed 1115 waiver renewal goals:

- Continue to maximize access to quality behavioral health services;
- Improve health outcomes during transitions to reduce health disparities and drive sustainable transformation through justice-involved reentry and health-related social need (HRSN) services; and
- Develop and maintain infrastructure to support the delivery of reentry and HRSN services.

- ❖ The proposed draft renewal application and other related materials are now available on DHCF's website:

<https://dhcf.dc.gov/1115-waiver-initiative>

- ❖ DHCF will accept **public comments** on the proposed renewal application from **April 1, 2024, through 6:00 PM on April 30, 2024**. Additional instructions on how to submit written comments, as well as information about three public hearings DHCF will hold during the comment period are available on the website.

- ❖ For further information, please contact DHCF at dhcf.waiverinitiative@dc.gov



DOC: Expanded Services at the READY Center

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The READY Center was opened by Mayor Bowser in 2019 to serve as a one-stop-shop where returning citizens can access a wide range of essential post-release services from District agencies and community-based organizations. So far in FY24, over 3,100 individuals released from federal and local custody have received a variety of pre- or post-release services from the READY Center.

Open 5 days a week from 9 am – 5 pm. The READY Center welcomes both scheduled appointments and walk-ins. The new location is at 3640 MLK Jr Ave, SE walk-in or call 202-790-6790 to schedule an appointment.

Services offered at the READY Center include:

- ❖ Streamlined Access to Identification/Vital Documents
- ❖ Public Benefit Application Assistance (TANF, SNAP, Medicaid)
- ❖ Subsidized and Unsubsidized Employment and Skills Training
- ❖ Education and Vocational Training Resources
- ❖ Referrals for Behavioral Health Services
- ❖ Financial Literacy Services
- ❖ Referrals for Substance Use Intervention
- ❖ Reentry Case Management and Support Groups
- ❖ Clothing and Essential Resources



DPR: Summer Jobs *NEW*



- ❖ Earn With DPR
- ❖ There are over 700 seasonal jobs now available with DPR.
Including:
 - Working at a Pool
 - Working at a School
 - Engaging Youth in the District
 - DPR's Environmental Division
 - Operations
 - Food Service
- ❖ Learn More at EarnWITHDPR.com



ICH Budget Engagement Sessions



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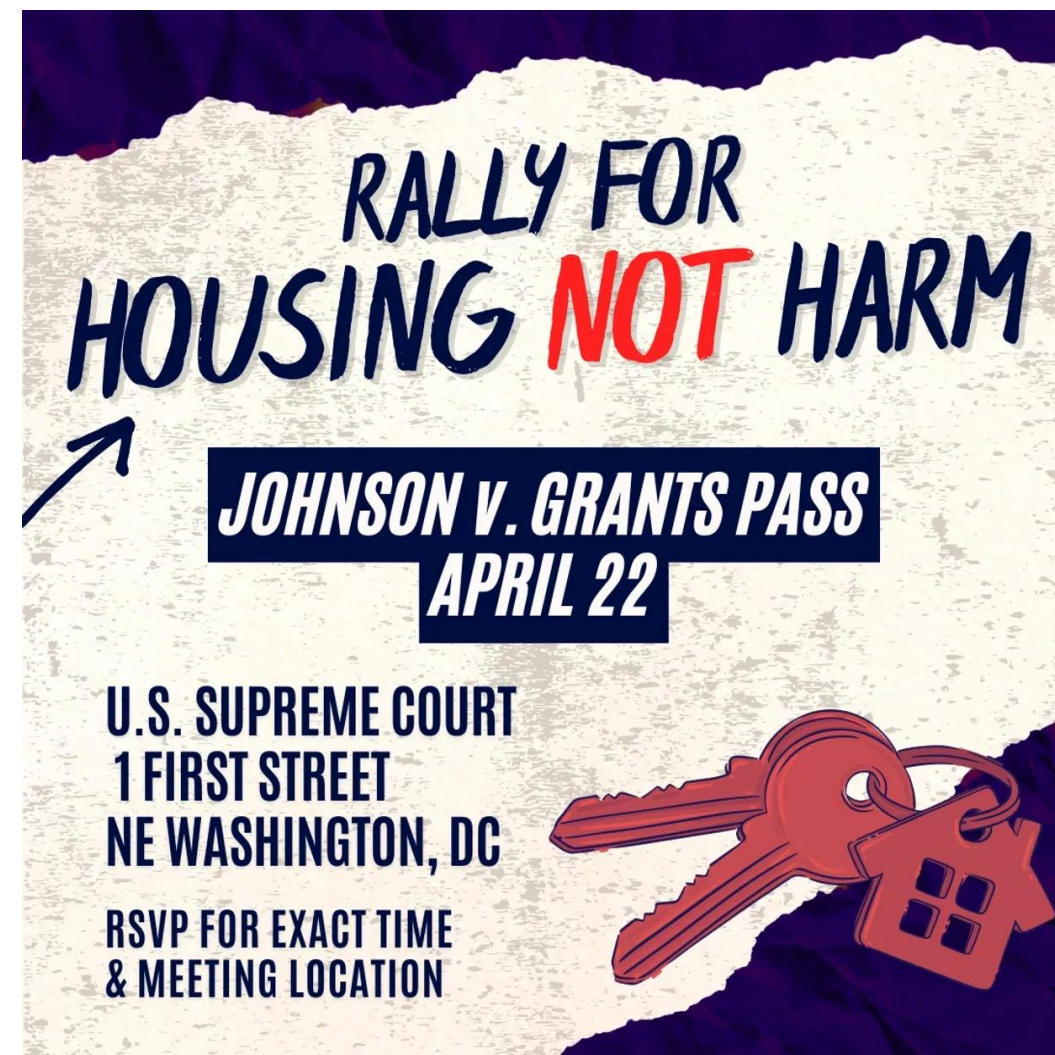
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NHLC: Rally for Housing Not Harm



- ❖ Join National Homelessness Law Center, National Coalition for the Homeless, and other partners to **Rally For Housing Not Harm**.
- ❖ Johnson v. Grants Pass is the most significant Supreme Court case about homelessness in decades. At its core it will decide whether cities can arrest and fine people for things like sleeping outside with a pillow or blanket, even when there are no safe shelter options.
- ❖ The rally will feature homeless activities, organizers, and advocates speaking on the impact of this case.
- ❖ The **Rally for Housing Not Harm** will be on **April 22nd** at the US Supreme Court, 1 First Street, NE, Washington, DC.
- ❖ RSVP for exact time and meeting location at: [Attend the Rally | Johnson v. Grants Pass](#) (johnsonvgrantspass.com)



In Recognition of Youth Homelessness Matters Day

Save The Date : You Know Expo
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