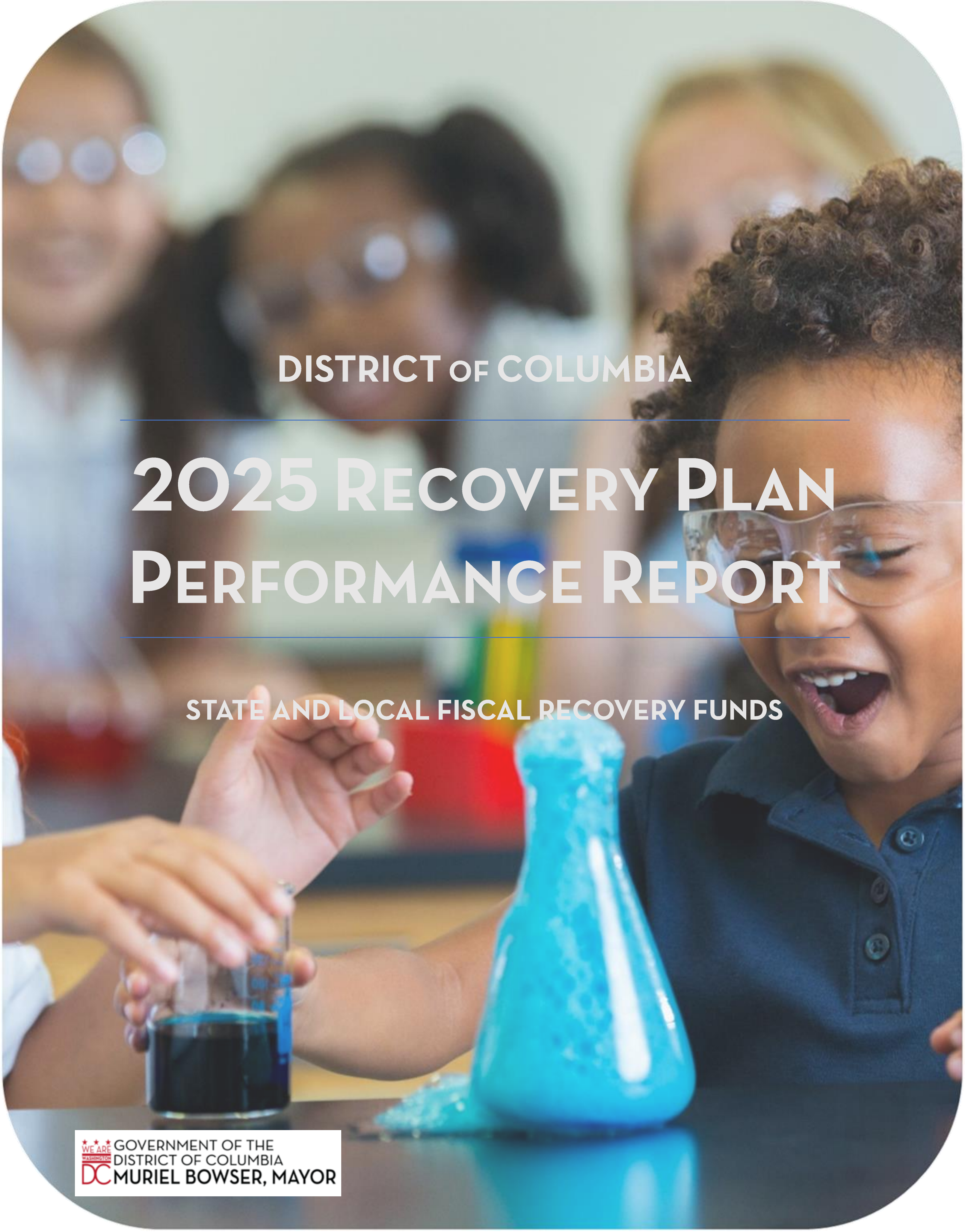

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

2025 Recovery Plan Performance Report

STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MURIEL BOWSER, MAYOR

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Fiscal Year 2025 marks a pivotal period for the District of Columbia's management of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF). Having strategically deployed these critical resources since March 2021 to combat the public health emergency and the negative economic impacts of the pandemic, the District's primary focus since our last report to Treasury has been to ensure full obligation of the funds by the December 31, 2024, deadline and successfully winding down our SLFRF projects. This report details the District's diligent efforts in achieving these critical milestones, while simultaneously laying the groundwork for the sustained impact of these investments through strategic local funding alignment.

ARPA provided essential resources to the District, serving as a lifeline to address the complex issues the pandemic exacerbated, including an economic recession, educational disruptions, housing insecurities, and healthcare disparities. Through ARPA, The District received over $3.3 billion in direct federal relief funds from the U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) and the U.S. Department of Education, including $2.3 billion in SLFRF.

Shortly after ARPA was signed into law in March 2021, Mayor Muriel Bowser and the D.C. Council agreed to extend the formulation period of the Mayor's Fiscal Year 2022 (FY 2022) proposed budget by two months. This allowed time for Mayor Bowser to formulate a robust Recovery Plan to put these one-time federal funds to use in the wake of the pandemic. To this end, the Recovery Plan outlined: the District's planned uses of funds through the end of calendar year 2024; key goals for use of the funds; and the use of evidence-based interventions and evaluations in determining how best to deploy the funds. The District's primary goal was to mitigate the impacts of the pandemic and set residents up for long-term success.

Throughout the initial years of SLFRF, the District prioritized robust investments across key areas, including public health response, addressing negative economic impacts on households and businesses, and bolstering vital public services through revenue replacement. These investments were instrumental in stabilizing our communities, fostering economic recovery, and strengthening the District's overall resilience. As Treasury's December 31, 2024, obligation deadline approached, the District executed a comprehensive strategy to ensure all remaining SLFRF funds were formally committed to eligible projects.

Moving forward into closeout, the District is dedicated to ensuring all obligations and expenditures are well-documented and align with Treasury guidelines. This report serves as a testament to the District's effective and accountable management of SLFRF and our strategic transition towards embedding the positive impacts of SLFRF within our local financial planning. The District is committed to a transparent and comprehensive closeout process, ensuring the legacy of these vital funds continues to benefit the community for years to come.

USE OF STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS (SLFRF)

The District received a total of **$2.3 billion** in State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) through three specific types of funding[1]:

- Coronavirus State Funds – $1.8 billion
- Coronavirus Local Funds (County) – $137 million
- Coronavirus Local Funds (Metro City) – $373 million

The District has obligated and expended 100 percent of SLFRF. Funds were allocated and expended across five Treasury expenditure categories as follows[2]:

Expenditure Category	Spend Plan Budget	Expenditures to Date[3]	Percent Spent
EC 1: Public Health	164,154,385	164,154,379	100%
EC 2: Negative Economic Impacts	774,424,911	774,424,905	100%
EC 5: Infrastructure	16,545,520	16,545,520	100%
EC 6: Provision of Government Services	1,335,577,491	1,335,577,491	100%
EC 7: Administrative	21,681,622	21,681,621	100%
Grand Total	**2,312,383,930**	**2,312,383,916**	**100%**

In 2021, Mayor Muriel Bowser developed a robust plan to put these funds to use to support relief, recovery, and growth in the wake of the pandemic. This plan was built around a set of priority initiatives designed to support the District's recovery from the pandemic. A team of Deputy Mayors, each responsible for a cluster of agencies centered on a key policy area, played a critical role in identifying target outcomes for investments and priorities, including Recovery Goals that speak to each initiative. When the Recovery Plan was first drafted, the projects were evaluated for equity, rated for the strength of supporting evidence, and were assigned target outcomes or Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). This analysis was repeated in each subsequent budget formulation.

Below are the nine initiatives outlined in the District's Recovery Plan, which crosses the five Treasury expenditure categories utilized:

- Alternative 911 Response
- Build and Preserve Affordable Housing
- COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs
- Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses
- Gun Violence Prevention
- Learning Acceleration
- Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency
- Reduction of Healthcare Disparities
- Youth Safety

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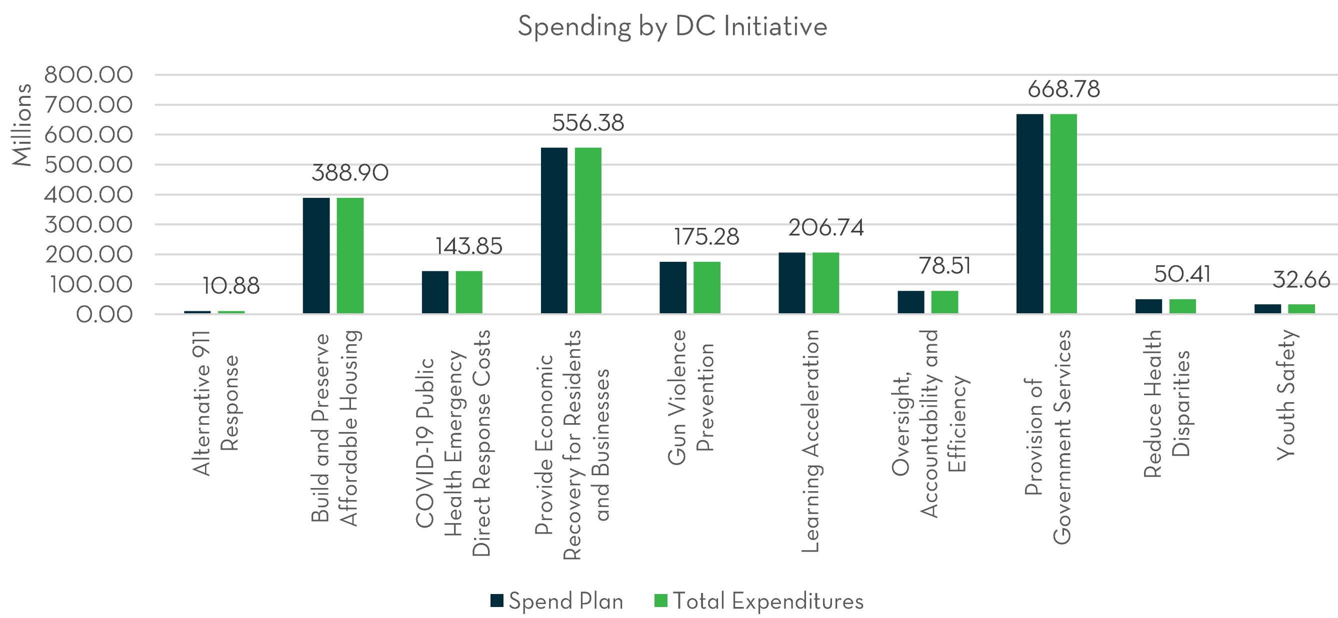
[1] The Coronavirus State Funds received included $755 million to account of the underpayment of Coronavirus Relief.
[2] The District did not utilize Expenditure Categories 3, 4, 8, 9, or 10.
[3] May 31, 2025.

The graph below shows how SLFRF funds supported each of these initiatives. Please note, $668.8 million of the SLFRF funds were allocated to the provision of government services to aid the above initiatives[4,5].



Public Health | Expenditure Category 1

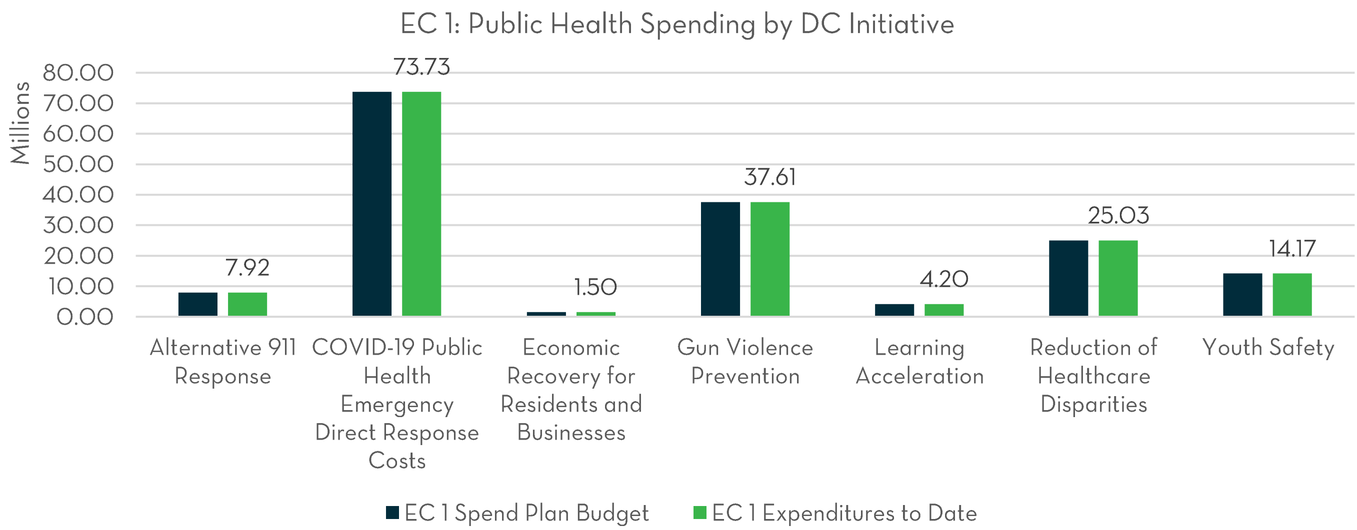
The District allocated $164 million in SLFRF to address the public health impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The initiative that was allocated the most SLFRF funding within EC 1 was for direct response costs. This initiative included services and interventions aligned with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommendations to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19-both in the community and in government facilities (e.g. the District's COVID-19 Emergency Operations Center).

EC 1 was also utilized to respond to the local impacts of a nationwide rise in gun violence during the pandemic and to support the District's alternative 911 response initiative.

[4] SLFRF provided needed fiscal relief for recipients that have experienced
revenue loss due to the onset of the COVID-19 public health emergency. Specifically, SLFRF funding may be used to pay for "government services" in an amount equal to the revenue loss experienced by the recipient due to the COVID-19 public health emergency. See SLFRF Final Rule Overview pg. 9.

[5] Note that this report will only be For an overview of the District's use of other American Rescue Act funding, including Emergency Rental Assistance (ERA1/ERA2), Homeownership Assistance Fund (HAF), Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER III), and Child Care Stabilization Funds and Child Care Block Grants, please see the [2024 Recovery Plan] report to Treasury.



Another way to view this information is organized by the detailed expenditure categories identified by Treasury.

Treasury Sub-Category	Expenditures (millions of dollars)	Sub-Cat Percent of EC 1
Community Violence Interventions	53.2	32%
COVID-19 Contact Tracing	27.7	17%
COVID-19 Testing	0.0	0%
COVID-19 Vaccination	7.3	4%
Medical Expenses including Alternative Care Facilities	3.6	2%
Mental Health Services	17.1	10%
Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses including Communications Enforcement Isolation Quarantine	12.0	7%
Other Public Health Services	24.2	15%
Prevention in Congregate Settings Nursing Homes Prisons Jails Dense Work Sites Schools Child care facilities etc.	18.9	12%
Total	**164.2**	

EC 1 PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

- Credible Messenger Expansion | *Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement*

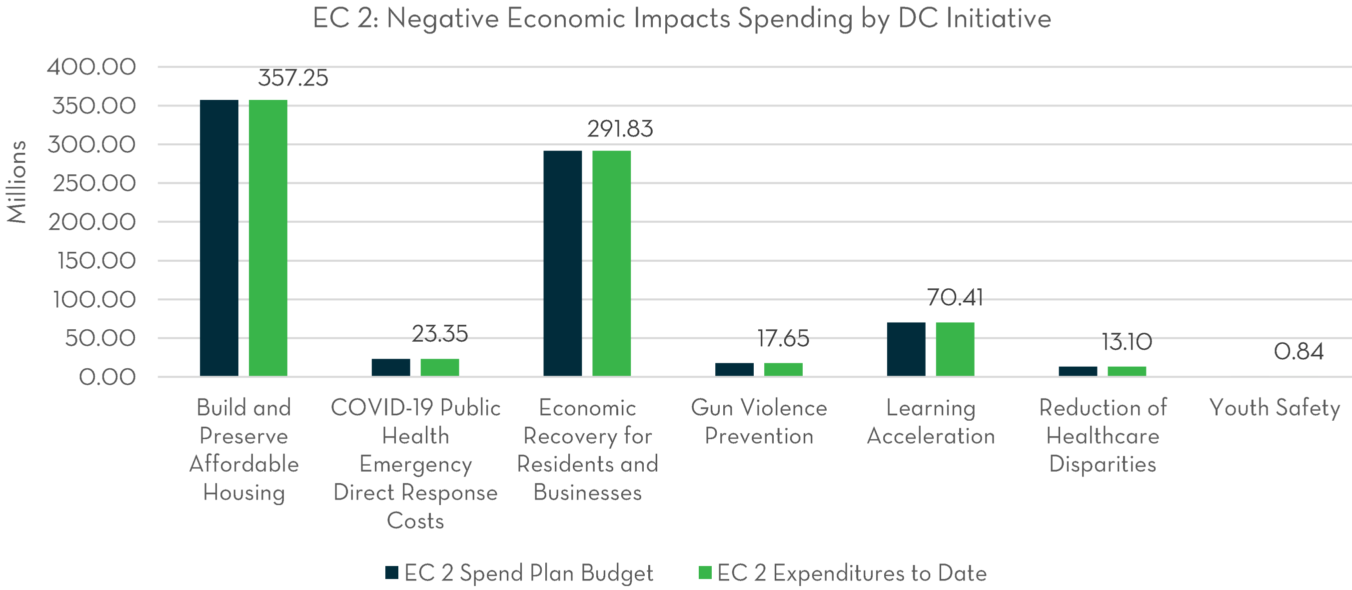
The District invested over $1 million in the expansion of the Credible Messengers program. In partnership with the Department of Employment Services (DOES), the District used this funding to help youth sign up for gun violence diversion programming during the summer. The District used SLFRF resources to employ an additional six credible messengers to its violence intervention services. These credible messengers are placed in District neighborhoods with the highest incidence of gun violence. Credible messengers are neighborhood leaders and experienced youth advocates who help youth reshape attitudes and behaviors around violence. This expansion helps decrease the occurrence of serious violence by providing transformative mentoring and connections to employment, education, job opportunities, health, and housing stability. The District's community violence intervention strategies are informed by evidence-based strategies.

- Safe Passage, Safe Blocks | *Office of the Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice/Deputy Mayor for Education*

The District invested over $14 million in the Safe Passage, Safe Blocks program, a community designed, evidence-based program which aimed to improve students' safety and reduce school absenteeism. Through this grant program, community-based organizations (CBOs) provided an adult presence to students and families as they traveled to and from school in designated safe-passage areas throughout the city. In FY 2022, these grants supported the hiring of 165 community residents for the program.

Negative Economic Impacts | Expenditure Category 2

In total, the District invested nearly $774 million in initiatives in EC 2 funds to respond to the negative economic impacts of the pandemic.



The District is proud that the initiative of building and preserving affordable housing was the second largest in its overall allocation, and the largest within EC 2. The District also leveraged its SLFRF to reduce negative economic impacts for residents by mitigating the impact of learning loss among the District's youth, as well as allocating funds for economic recovery for residents and businesses.

Another way to view this information is organized by the detailed expenditure categories identified by Treasury.

Treasury Sub-Category	Expenditures (millions of dollars)	Sub-Cat Percent of EC 2
Addressing Educational Disparities Academic Social and Emotional Services	2.2	0%
Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time	31.0	4%
Aid to Other Impacted Industries	0.8	0%
Aid to Tourism Travel or Hospitality	38.5	5%
Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers e.g. job training subsidized employment/employment supports or incentives	29.0	4%
Economic Impact Assistance Other	127.1	16%
Household Assistance Cash Transfers	17.1	2%
Household Assistance Food Programs	4.6	1%
Household Assistance Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid	66.1	9%
Housing Support Housing Vouchers and Relocation Assistance for Disproportionately Impacted Communities	95.2	12%
Housing Support Other Housing Assistance	15.7	2%
Loans or Grants to Mitigate Financial Hardship	131.0	17%
Long-Term Housing Security Affordable Housing	116.9	15%
Long-Term Housing Security Services for Unhoused persons	98.2	13%
Unemployment Benefits or Cash Assistance to Unemployed Workers	0.9	0%
Total	**774.4**	

<u>EC 2 PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS</u>

- Homeward DC | *Department of Human Services*

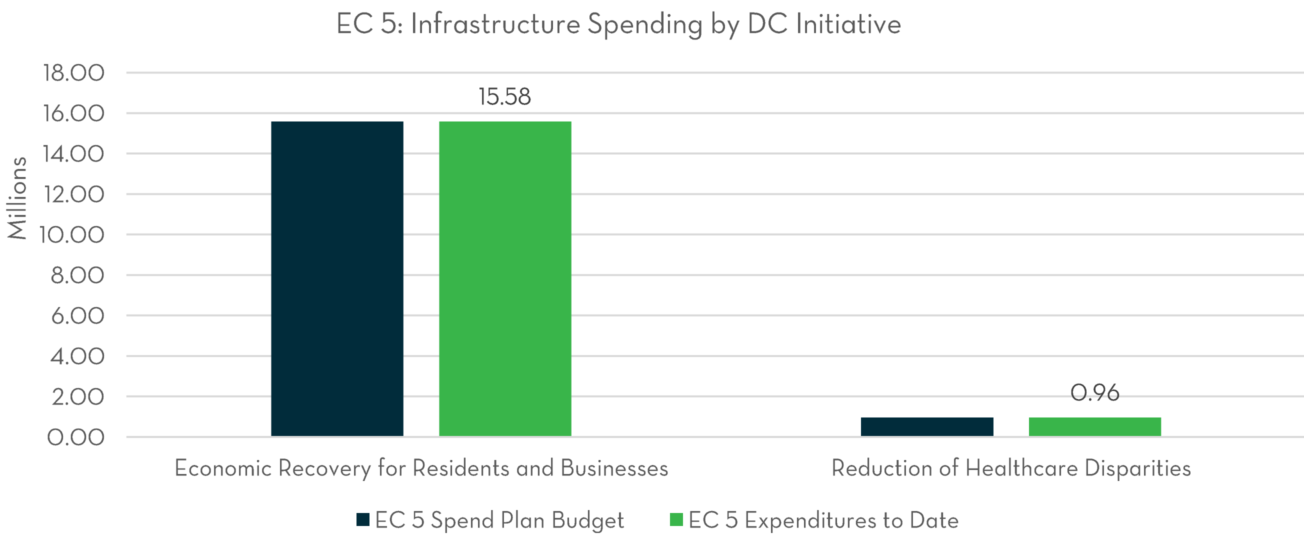
The District invested over $95 million in the District's Homeward DC initiative, which encompasses the District's wide range of programs aimed at making homelessness rare, brief, and nonrecurring. This includes permanent supportive housing as well as prevention and diversion services. The additional funding from SLFRF allowed the District to serve thousands more individuals and families through this programming. As of March 2023, approximately 4,260 families received services.

- High Impact Tutoring | *Office of the State Superintendent of Education*

The District of Columbia strategically allocated nearly $32 million in SLFRF funding to deploy High-Impact Tutoring (HIT), an evidence-based initiative, across DC schools. HIT aimed to address the learning loss incurred during the pandemic. The program was specifically designed for students who are academically behind and at risk of not graduating high school and provides them with college and career readiness skills. From FY 2022 through March 2024, 9,596 students received HIT in OSSE-funded programs. Evaluation of the school year 2022-23 HIT initiative found that at-risk students receiving 15 hours of HIT were nearly seven (7) percent more likely to achieve academic growth goals than at-risk students receiving less tutoring. Additionally, HIT has a positive impact on student attendance. Students receiving HIT were more likely to come to school on days when tutoring sessions occurred, which translated to a seven (7) percent decrease in the probability of absence in SY22-23. This effect was even more pronounced among HIT students with the highest absentee rates, translating into these students attending 5.2 more days of school over the course of the year. Students who received OSSE-funded HIT in SY22-23 were also found to be 16 percent more likely to report having a trusted adult at school they can go to for help.

Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure | Expenditure Category 5

Due to the comprehensive investments included in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, otherwise known as the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act of 2021, the District was able to utilize SLFRF funds on other expenditure categories than EC 5, however, a critical investment of nearly 16 million was made to support the replacement of lead water service lines in District residents' homes.



Another way to view this information is organized by the detailed expenditure categories identified by Treasury.

Treasury Sub-Category	Expenditures (millions of dollars)	Sub-Cat Percent of EC 2
Drinking water Lead Remediation including in Schools and Daycares	16.6	100%

Total	**16.6**	

EC 5 PROJECT HIGHLIGHT

- Lead Pipe Replacement Program | *Department of Energy and Environment*

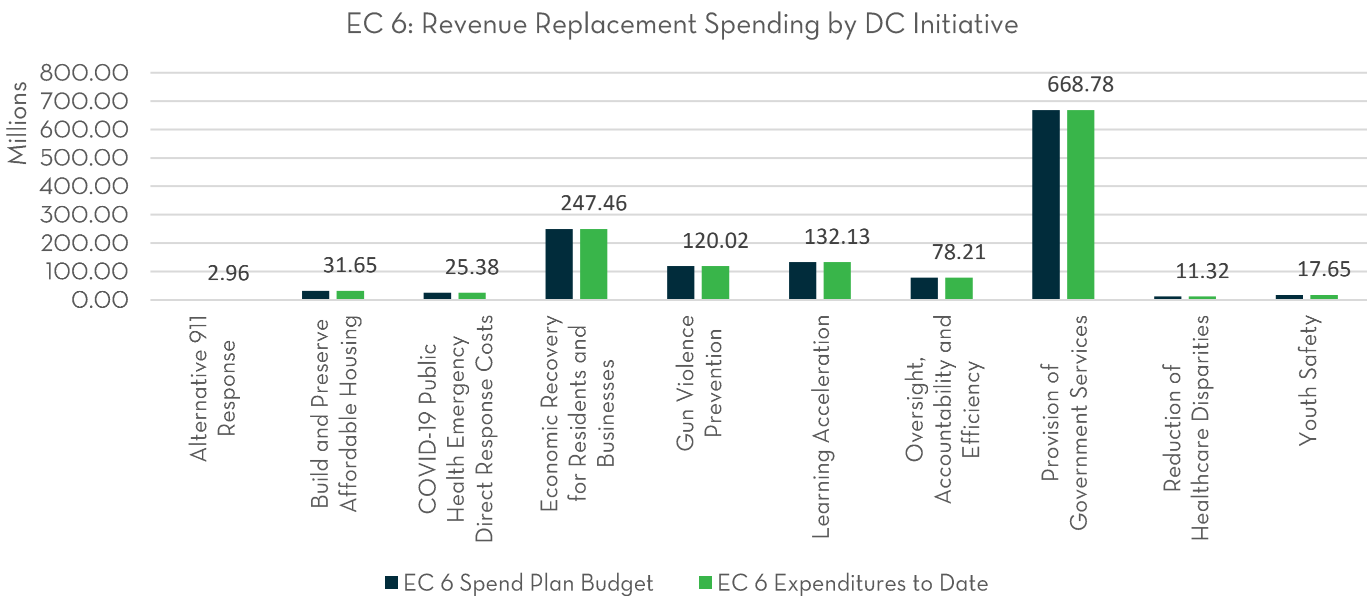
The District invested nearly 16 million through SLFRF in the Lead Pipe Replacement Program, which increased funding available to help residents replace lead water-service lines to their homes. Over 1,286 residents received assistance under the program.

Revenue Replacement | Expenditure Category 6

The District utilized Revenue Replacement for various core government services.

EC 6 includes the Launch, Evaluation, and Monitoring project, which has been positively highlighted on many occasions, including from Treasury, Results for America, and a joint publication from the Council of State Governments, The Policy Lab at Brown University, and the National Conference of State Legislatures[6,7,8]. As will be discussed more under the Uses of Evidence section, LEM has allowed the District to systematically allocate resources to ensure that SLFRF programs have the support they need to succeed.

[6] SLFRF Best Practices Guide, Treasury.
[7] Exemplary Examples of SLFRF Investments, Results for America.
[8] How States can Utilize American Rescue Plan Act Funds for Evidence-Based Policymaking.



<u>EC 6 PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS</u>

- Everyday Counts! Expand Effective Attendance Practices | *Deputy Mayor for Education*

The District invested over $1.2 million in the Everyday Counts! Project, which deploys evidence-based attendance strategies such as attendance letters and/or digital communications to reduce chronic absenteeism. These communications to students and families about total absences are evidence-based practices to reduce absenteeism. Over 63,000 chronically absent students were contacted through EDC! in FY 2023. Attendance improved for approximately 50 percent of students contacted and 25 percent of students contacted are no longer chronically absent.

- Capital Area Food Bank | *DC Health*

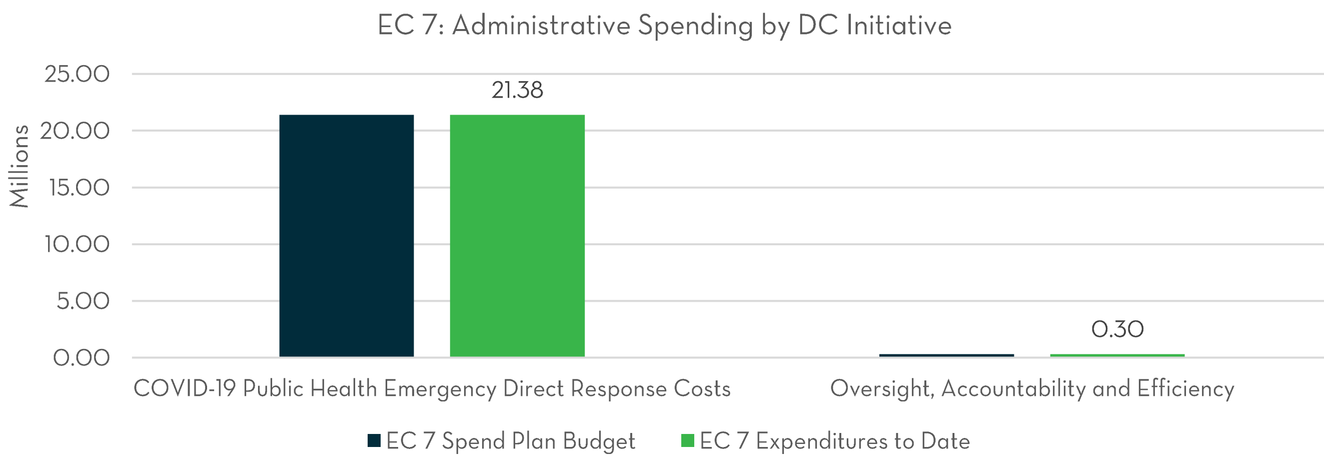
The District provided a $1 million grant to the Capital Area Food Bank to strengthen the nonprofit's services to residents affected most by the COVID-19 pandemic. Through this project, Capital Area Food Bank achieved the following results:

  - Leveraged linkages with healthcare centers to distribute produce and other shelf-stable groceries to patients experiencing food insecurity or food insufficiency.
  - Provided capacity-building awards to partners for supplies and food storage equipment.
  - Built a stockpile of shelf-stable, culturally familiar foods to enhance emergency preparedness capacity; and,
  - Invested in infrastructure to expand the reach of the Commodity Supplemental Food Program and Senior Brown Bag to more seniors annually.

In the first year of the pandemic, roughly 11 percent of District households experienced food insufficiency. These effects were not evenly felt. Approximately 21 percent of Black households and 29 percent of Hispanic households reported not having enough to eat during that same period. This project advanced racial equity in food security, especially among seniors. This SLFRF award increased deliveries of fresh produce and shelf-stable groceries to over 7,800 seniors experiencing food insecurity/insufficiency. Funding also allowed for the distribution of approximately 200,000 meals.

Administrative | Expenditure Category 7

A small portion of the District's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds were allocated to projects that provided administrative support in the implementation of ARPA-funded recovery initiatives or other direct COVID-response efforts. This included increased contractual support to manage the increased volume of procurements and developing internal and external data dashboards to aid response planning and to keep the public informed of COVID data and trends.


EC 7: Administrative Spending by DC Initiative
Millions
25.00
20.00
15.00
10.00
5.00
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21.38
0.30
COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs
Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency
EC 7 Spend Plan Budget
EC 7 Expenditures to Date

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The District sought extensive public feedback on how to best utilize SLFRF funding to mitigate the pandemic's effects. This commitment to community engagement continued throughout SLFRF implementation. The initial Recovery Plan was informed by public input received in a series of budget engagement forums held with District residents, through letters and meetings with community organizations, and in response to Councilmember requests.

District agencies administering SLFRF actively solicited input from a wide range of stakeholders, including residents, nonprofits, businesses, and youth. Engagement techniques included interviews, surveys, workshops, trainings, townhalls, focus groups, media campaigns, and social media.

LABOR PRACTICES

The District allocated SLFRF funding for two infrastructure projects to address lead exposure concerns. Below are the **workforce practices** that were utilized in these projects:

- **Lead Pipe Replacement Program**: Managed by DC Water in partnership with DOEE, this project ensured safe drinking water by replacing lead pipes. DC Water staff oversaw and inspected the work, with Davis-Bacon prevailing wages applied to contracted labor.

- **Lead Removal in DC Public Charter Schools**: The DC Public Charter School Board (DC PCSB), through compliance with the Childhood Lead Exposure Act, contractually obligated its vendors to promote local hiring using labor agreements of First Source, a program establishing District resident hiring standards. Additionally, these agreements aim to involve Certified Business Enterprises (CBEs) within the District for contracted positions. The Department of Small and Local Business Development (DSLBD) certifies CBEs. To qualify, a CBE must have its principal office located in the District and meet one of the following criteria:
  - Independently owned, operated, and controlled within the District.
  - More than 50 percent owned, operated, and controlled by a District-based business or non-profit.
  - Owned by a non-District business or non-profit, but with at least 51 percent ownership by District residents.

USE OF EVIDENCE

As we previously reported, Fiscal Year 2024 was the high-water mark in The District's use of evidence for its recovery that was made possible by strategic investments in launch, evaluation, and monitoring. From the beginning of the SLFRF funds, the goal was to learn *What recovery investments are most effective for the District's disadvantaged residents, and what should the District continue to invest in?* [9] For a detailed overview of the District's processes for using evidence to inform *what to invest in* with its first post-SLFRF budget, Fiscal Year 2025, please the Use of Evidence Section in the Fiscal Year 2024 report.[10] Without SLFRF funds, the District no longer has the capacity to track SLFRF investments on the granular basis that was possible in Fiscal Years 2022-2024, but the initiatives started with SLFRF funds that continue with local funds are being monitored and evaluating using the District's current capacity and processes. In this report, we make updates on the amount of SLFRF funds expended on evidence-based and evidence-building programs and on how the District used its SLFRF Launch, Evaluation, and Monitoring funds to grow capacity in our government.

Roughly $321 million of the District's total SLFRF was be spent on programs that are evidence-based by design, according to Treasury's definition (these are identified in the Project Inventory later in this report). Within that total, most of the investments are concentrated in Expenditure Categories (EC) 1 and 2:

- **Up to $77.2 million to evidence-based projects in Public Health (EC 1)**
- **Up to $172.1 million to evidence-based projects in Negative Economic Impacts (EC 2)**

A total of $100 million of the District's SLFRF investments are evidence-building, with impact evaluations still ongoing. These investments are split between $31 million for building new evidence and $69 million to rigorously evaluate evidence-based programs to ensure that they have the intended effects both in the District and in the unique context of the COVID-19 pandemic recovery.

Between building new evidence and investing in evidence-based programs, the District's potential for evidence-based expenditures is $352 million (depending on the results of evaluations building new evidence that are still in the implementation and data collection phases).

As described in prior reports, the District's Launch, Evaluation, and Monitoring hub investment was vital to evidence-building efforts from FY22-FY24. Yet, the long-term goal of that investment was to build capacity for design and evaluation in District government beyond the scope of SLFRF funds. Fiscal Year 2025 has been a milestone in that effort. In Fiscal Year 2025, staff positions previously funded by SLFRF in The Lab @ DC have been leveraged to found a new Lab in the DC Department of Transportation (DDOT)— called The Lab @ DDOT. As a leader in data-informed transportation, DDOT seeks to continuously learn what's working, better understand the state of transportation in DC, advance innovations, make important decisions, and inform the public about its findings. The Lab @ DDOT will deepen DDOT's capacity to deliver resident-friendly services and evidence-based decision making through impact evaluations, predictive modeling, administrative data analysis, and civic design. The Lab @ DDOT will be fully staffed with a team lead, social scientist, data scientist, and civic design researcher by the end of FY25. With support from the central Lab in OCA, the Lab @ DDOT pursues an annual learning agenda of research projects that are prioritized by DDOT leadership. Current topics range from testing the impact of income-based fines, to designing safety measures on the District's shared use paths, to informing the placement of new bus shelters to meet rider needs. This is an exciting model that builds on the evidence-building capacity and tools created through SLFRF investment and may be a model for future teams at other agencies.

[9] See District of Columbia Recovery Plan Performance Report: 2021, page 28.
[10] See https://oca.dc.gov/publication/recovery-plan-performance-report-district-columbia , page 52-57.

PERFORMANCE REPORTING

The Office of Budget and Performance Management (OBPM) is charged with monitoring agency operational functions and facilitating the effective and efficient implementation of the Mayor's policies by leading the District's strategic planning work and development and execution of monitoring and accountability tools. The Performance Management Division monitors performance for over 70 District agencies on a quarterly basis and provides annual Performance Accountability Reports (PARs) after the completion of each fiscal year.

To enhance and optimize performance outcomes, in 2021, the District expanded its existing performance management framework to ensure effective monitoring and oversight for projects funded through SLFRF. This includes measuring the impact of the investments on our most vulnerable residents. The District expanded the Division to hire two additional performance and data analysts to support the Launch, Evaluation and Monitoring (LEM) hub, and implemented an executive reporting process specifically for SLFRF projects.

In addition, starting in 2022, the Office of the City Administrator (OCA) held a series of collaborative forums focusing on high-priority policy issues with District agencies on ARPA investments, their impact on the Recovery Plan and their implementation barriers. These meetings took a deep dive into these issues areas with data and analysis and led to actionable outcomes.

Agencies responsible for implementing SLFRF-funded projects in certain expenditure categories were required to include key performance indicators that align with those categories in their publicly available FY 2022 and FY 2023 Performance Accountability Reports and FY 2023 and 2024 Performance Plans. FY 2022 and FY 2023 Performance Plans measure work completed between October 1, 2021, and September 30, 2022, and October 1, 2022, through September 30, 2023, respectively; FY 2024 Performance Plans measure work completed between October 1, 2023, through September 30, 2024. Agencies report results on a quarterly basis, but the data on some metrics are captured annually. The FY 2022, FY 2023, and FY 2023 end of year results are included in the District's corresponding Recovery Plan Performance Reports (i.e., FY 2023, FY 2024, and FY 2025.). The mandatory KPIs as required by Treasury are listed below, with results through September 30, 2024[11]. In some cases, our language is slightly different from the required Treasury language to denote a specific program that is unique to the District. The Performance Division has also worked with agencies to develop and track meaningful performance measures that include output and outcome data related to the strategic goals of SLFRF projects. The table below includes performance metrics for SLFRF projects.

Project Code	Project Name	EC	District Measure	Required Treasury Measure	Frequency of Reporting	FY 2024 Quarter 3	FY 2024 Quarter 4	FY 2025
FO9316	Trauma-Informed Mental Health Services	1.11	Number of primary and secondary victims of gun violence who participate in healing circles or other alternative healing options		Quarterly	1002	840	n/a
D11207	TransgenderGNC Workforce	2.1	Number of workers enrolled in Workforce		Quarterly	35	15	n/a

[11] FY 2024 Q3, Q4, and FY 2025 KPIs are included in the table below, aligning with this year's Recovery Plan and concluding Performance Reporting.

Project Code	Project Name	EC	District Measure	Required Treasury Measure	Frequency of Reporting	FY 2024 Quarter 3	FY 2024 Quarter 4	FY 2025
	Development YSD		Development/sectoral job training programs					
E32207	Solar Works DC Expansion	2.1	Number of workers completing Solar Works DC Training	Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs	Quarterly	0	15	n/a
E32207	Solar Works DC Expansion	2.1	Number of workers enrolled in Solar Works DC Training	Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs	Quarterly	21	15	n/a
A12311	Low-Barrier Shelter for Transgender Residents	2.16	Number of people served by shelter/shelter housing through Low-Barrier Shelter for Transgender Residents		Quarterly	58	53	n/a
A23216	Family Re-Housing Stabilization Program FRSP	2.16	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) through Family Re-Housing Stabilization Program	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	Quarterly	1611	1709	n/a
A06311	Homeward DC Families	2.17	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) through Homeward DC (Families)	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	Quarterly	908	849	n/a
A07311	Homeward DC Individuals I	2.17	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) through Homeward DC (Individuals)	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation)	Quarterly	317	336	n/a

Project Code	Project Name	EC	District Measure	Required Treasury Measure	Frequency of Reporting	FY 2024 Quarter 3	FY 2024 Quarter 4	FY 2025
AO8311	Homeward DC Youth	2.17	Number of people served by shelter/shelter housing through Homeward DC (Youth)		Quarterly	573	556	n/a
D48218	A Wider Circle	2.18	Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (Wider Circle)		Quarterly	23	57	n/a
F20207	Project Empowerment Expansion	6.01	Number of participants enrolled in occupational skills training	n/a (Revenue Replacement)	Quarterly	17	29	n/a
F20207	Project Empowerment Expansion	6.01	Number of participants completing occupational skills training	n/a (Revenue Replacement)	Quarterly	6	30	n/a
K32601/ A20202	Emergency Rental Assistance/Emergency Rental Assistance II	6.01/ 2.02	Number of households served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs) through Emergency Rental Assistance (ERAP)		Quarterly	835	2624	n/a
FO9316	Trauma-Informed Mental Health Services	1.11	Number of primary and secondary victims of gun violence who participate in healing circles or other alternative healing options		Quarterly	1002	840	n/a

REVENUE REPLACEMENT

The District used Census data to calculate the Base Year General Revenue, only using tax revenues, not the full category of General Revenue from Own Sources. The tax data provided for the Quarterly Census Report and used in this calculation is audited and uses a cash reporting method.

COMPOUND ANNUAL GROWTH (CAG) CALCULATION:

FY 2016	8,140,291
FY 2017	8,514,722
FY 2018	843,788
FY 2019	9,643,418
3-year average CAG 2016-2019	**5.81%**

REVENUE LOSS CALCULATION:

Value	Description of Value	Calculation	FY 2020	FY 2021	FY 2022	FY 2023	FY 2024
Base Year General Revenue for Fiscal Year 2019 ending 9/30/2019	Starting point for calculation of counterfactual Calendar Year 2020 revenue	n/a	9,643,418				
3-year compound annual growth rate extended 15 months from 9/30/2019 to 12/31/2020	Growth rate for calculating counterfactual Calendar Year 2020 revenue	1 + 5.81% ^ (Reported FY – Base FY)	5.81%	11.96%	18.47%	23.35%	34.52%
Counterfactual Revenue for Calendar Year 2020 ending 12/31/2020	Base Year General Revenue * 15 months of growth at the compound annual growth rate	CFRev = BaseYrRev * CFGrowth	10,203,786	10,796,717	11,424,102	12,087,943	12,972,351
Actual Revenue for Calendar Year 2020	Input for calculation of lost revenue compared to counterfactual	n/a	9,407,125	9,862,716*	10,962,884	11,248,163	10,659,392
Lost Revenue for Calendar Year 2020	**Counterfactual Revenue - Actual Revenue**		**-796,661**	**-934,000**	**-461,218**	**-839,780**	**-2,312,860**

Dollars in thousands

*The variance between reported actual revenues for FY 2021 in the 2022 SLFRF Annual Performance Report and this 2024 report relates to a provision of law not yet enacted at the time of the 2022 report's writing.

INELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES

Under the guidelines of Treasury's Final Rule in 31 CFR Part 35, the District of Columbia would not be considered to have used SLFRF to offset a reduction in net tax revenue resulting from changes in law, regulation, or interpretation substantively enacted after March 3, 2021, and affecting tax year 2020.

Item	Amount as of 9/30/2020	Amount as of 9/30/2021	Amount as of 9/30/2022
Baseline Tax Revenue	10,203,786	10,796,717	11,424,102
Revenue Reducing Covered Changes	0	0	0
Net Baseline Tax Revenue	10,203,786	10,796,717	11,424,102
Actual Tax Revenue (Cash Method)	9,407,125	9,862,716*	10,962,884
Reduction (Baseline - Actual)	**-796,661**	**-934,000**	**-461,218**
Revenue Increasing Covered Changes	**0**	**0**	**0**

Dollars in thousands

*The variance between reported actual revenues for FY 2021 in the 2022 SLFRF Annual Performance Report and this 2024 report relates to a provision of law not yet enacted at the time of the 2022 report's writing.

PROJECT INVENTORY[12]

Code	Project Name	District Initiative	District Agency	EC	Project Description	Evidence Information	KPI Information	Spend Plan Budget	Spent 5/31/25	% Spent
D48218	A Wider Circle	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Human Services	2.18	Earmark to A Wider Circle for the provision of basic furniture to families in need		The number of households receiving eviction prevention services (Wider Circle) is tracked; in FY24, 80 households have been served.	150000	150000	100%
K04213	Access to Justice	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	2.37	Increased support for Access to Justice initiatives, i.e., subgrant funding to community-based organizations providing legal services to low- and no-income residents		There are two measures for this project. The number of primary and secondary victims of gun violence provided trauma-informed therapeutic services is tracked with 381 in FY22, and 373 in FY23. The number of people or households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) is tracked with 1,545 in FY22 and 2,272 in in FY23.	16500000	16500000	100%
K04601	Access to Justice RR	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	6.01	Increased support for Access to Justice initiatives, including enhancement to Access to Justice grants program and enhancement to Civil Legal Counsel Projects Program			6000000	6000000	100%
H01601	Access-2-Quality Grants	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	The funds will be used to develop and implement a new Access to Quality grant program This program will improve the supply of child care services for infants and toddlers and increase the number of quality and high-quality infant and toddler slots in the District			10000000	10000000	100%
D12601	Active Transportation Infrastructure	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Install 1,000 new bike racks and/or scooter corrals, and launch a new secure bicycle shelter pilot			156040	156040	100%
D13601	Adaptive Bikeshare	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Open and operate a new Adaptive Bikeshare hub at Union Station			93066	93066	100%
A01310	Affordable Housing Acquisition	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Housing and Community Development	2.15	This fund would purchase one or more hotels as a place to stay while these residents are connected to permanent housing vouchers and completing the lease-up process This		The number of affordable housing units preserved or developed as a result of Affordable Housing Acquisition are tracked for this project, with O	11682185	11682185	100%

[12] For corresponding KPIs, please see Performance Report.

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					initiative would assist 200 residents		housing units affected in FY24.			
E01210	Art Venue	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	2.37	Grants to support the successful reopening of arts venues across the District		The percentage of funds disbursed is tracked on an annual basis, and the number of creative economy activation events facilitated in the District is tracked quarterly. In FY23, there were 45 events. In FY22, 100% of the funds have been disbursed.	7996903	7996903	100%
D01316	Assistance for Returning Citizens	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	6.01	Flexible funding for reentry services providers to assist returning citizens based on individual needs assessments, such as with housing deposits, transportation needs, connectivity, and other temporary or immediate expenses, to assist with reintegration, avoid homelessness and reduce recidivism	There is moderate evidence supporting components of this program. Specifically, quasi-experimental evidence supports the use of limited-service-scattered-site housing for returning citizens. Providing housing resources, with no/limited wrap-around supports, is associated with decreased recidivism, increased time in the community, and increase use of behavioral health services among returning citizens.	The number of returning citizens provided flex funding to support individual needs is being tracked, with 2,942 receiving supports in FY23, and 1,194 receiving supports in FY24.	8522550	8522550	100%
H02213	Back-2-Work Childcare grants	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	2.37	The funds will be used to develop and implement a new Back to Work Child Care grant program This program will 1 support child care providers in reopening and maintaining the operations of child care programs in the District during the recovery from the public health emergency, and 2 support affordability and enable families to access the care they need to return to work		There are two measures for this project. The Number of infant and toddler slots at licensed child development facilities is tracked annually with 11,853 in FY22 and 11,765 in FY23. The number of children enrolled in licensed child development facilities is tracked with 6,699 children enrolled in FY23.	24012164	24012164	100%

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C05110	Behavioral Health COVID-19 Response	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	Non-FEMA public assistance eligible COVID response costs	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.	The number of documentation for involuntary hospitalization written by CRT for diverted calls is tracked; there were 27 in FY22, 14 in FY23, and 3 in FY24.	3093001	3093001	100%
D46601	Black Homeownership Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This project will create a 10M fund to increase access to homeownership for longtime DC residents Uses and program structure will be informed by the strike force and may include both resident-focused and housing-stock focused interventions			9145785	9145785	100%
H03303	Boost Camps	Learning Acceleration	Department of Parks and Recreation	2.25	This new offering focuses directly on addressing learning loss and is available to students for free Boost Camp participants will experience balanced human development, build strong positive connections with their peers, and learn in a safe environment DPR is currently partnering with six District public and charter schools to offer 600 students a combination of high-quality enrichment and recreation in addition to an academic component to address learning loss attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic and accelerate learning		The number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs is tracked with 1,256 in FY22 and 530 in FY23.	1322026	1322026	100%
E33209	Bridge Fund 20 - Business Rent Relief	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	2.29	This funding will provide relief to small businesses throughout the District		The percent of funds disbursed is tracked on an annual basis, and the number of small businesses served is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 100% of the funds were disbursed across 614 businesses	39984513	39984513	100%
E02209	Bridge Grants	Economic Recovery for Residents	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	2.29	Funding to support businesses across the District		The number of small businesses served is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY23, 100	80000000	80000000	100%

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		and Businesses					businesses were affected.			
F01601	Building Blocks DC Case Management System	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	6.01	Case management coordination system for gun violence prevention			1119801	1119801	100%
F22601	Building Blocks DC Public Information Campaign	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice	6.01	This project includes funding for a public information campaign around the ways in which the District is working to reduce gun violence, including the programs, services and supports available for those most directly impacted, both through the Building Blocks DC initiative and the myriad of other projects currently aimed at addressing this critical issue The impact of this project is that the public will be more aware of the resources available to combat gun violence and the ways in which they can be a part of ensuring that we turn the tide on ever increasing violence in our city			297011	297011	100%
E14601	Building Energy Performance - Construction Loans	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Accelerate capitalization of the DC Green Bank to support construction loans for under resourced buildings not in compliance with new Building Energy Performance Standards BEPS			21625425	21625425	100%
E35601	Building Energy Performance - DCHA Affordable Housing Properties	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Support affordable housing properties in the DCHA portfolio in complying with new Building Energy Performance Standards BEPS for one or more cycles			9100200	9100200	100%
E13601	Building Energy Performance - DHCD Affordable Housing Properties	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Assist affordable housing properties in the DHCD pipeline in complying with new Building Energy Performance Standards BEPS for one or more cycles			10491711	10491711	100%
E16601	Building Energy Performance - Energy Audit and Predevelopment Support	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Provide grant funding for under-resourced buildings, senior care facilities, hospitals, K-12 schools, universities, hospitals, worship facilities so they can conduct energy audits and pre-development design and construction work in preparation for securing a Green Bank-supported construction			7321709	7321709	100%

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					loan to implement energy retrofits					
E15601	Building Energy Performance Administration	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Provide additional administrative capacity to support expanded BEPS investments			1149410	1149410	100%
C08104	Building Readiness Public Schools Ventilation Improvements	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of General Services	1.04	For building readiness materials such as plexiglass barriers and screens dividers to support social distancing and other materials to assist with summer readiness as students return to schools post-pandemic			5636036	5636036	100%
D14601	Bus Priority Enforcement Personnel	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Additional staffing needed to review ATE documentation and process citations			22862	22862	100%
D15601	Bus Priority Enforcement Processing	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Additional contract costs to process footage from new WMATA-purchased bus lane enforcement cameras			128853	128853	100%
D16601	Bus Priority Lane Expansion Maintenance	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Add personnel and supply costs for maintaining expanding bus priority network			148305	148305	100%
E03213	Business Portal	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	2.37	This enhancement funds the long term, strategic process improvement and planning groundwork necessary to develop a centralized online business portal for the District The business portal will create a single, one-stop entry point to access services and fulfill regulatory requirements			280053	280053	100%
E18601	Business Retention, Expansion and Attraction Infrastructure	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This enhancement supports capacity-building for DMPED's attraction, expansion, and retention efforts in partnership with the Washington, DC Economic Partnership. It includes 6 new FTEs to support business attraction and retention, including 2 focused on federal government leasing and potentially telework one grade 14, 2 grade 13s, 3 grade 12s and NPS to support lead generation, cultivation and closing			700000	700000	100%

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G01201	Capital Area Food Bank	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health	6.01	Through this project, Capital Area Food Bank aims to 1 leverage community clinical linkages with healthcare centers and distribute produce and other shelf-stable groceries to patients experiencing food insecurity or food insufficiency 2 provide capacity-building awards to Food Bank network partners for supplies, food storage equipment, etc. 3 build a stockpile of shelf-stable, culturally familiar foods to enhance emergency preparedness capacity 4 invest in infrastructure to expand reach of the Commodity Supplemental Food Program and Senior Brown Bag to more seniors annually. DC Health is on track to collect all necessary data to comply with federal reporting requirements		The number of produce boxes distributed through the partnership with the Capital Area Food Bank was an annual measure new in FY23, with 61,200 boxes being distributed. The number of households reached through the partnership with the Capital Area Food Bank is tracked quarterly. In FY23, 12,000 households were reached.	1000000	1000000	100%
D18601	Capital Bikeshare Expansion	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Install 80 new stations over the next four years to ensure that every District resident has access to a station within Â· mile of their home Replace 35 existing stations and 3,500 bicycle with new electrified stations and an ebike fleet, with 1,250 ebikes added in FY22 and FY23			4477844	4477844	100%
D04207	Career Coaches	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	2.1	This enhancement will support residents seeking to connect to career advising and connection to education, training and employment in high-demand occupations in the District Career advisors will also connect jobseekers with other supportive services already available to District residents, including but not limited to resources for mental health support, housing, transportation, and childcare		The number of workers completing and enrolling in sectoral job training programs is tracked. In FY22, 154 enrolled in training programs, and in FY23 3050 enrolled in training programs. In FY23, 1,249 workers completed a training program.	5578278	5578278	100%
K32202	Career Map Pilot non-RR	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Human Services	2.02	Career MAP is a pilot program that will work to help families avoid a benefit cliff that comes from higher wages and loss of critical services such as FRSP rental subsidies, TANF, SNAP, transport assistance, and childcare			11225811	11225811	100%

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D05601	Career MAP Pilot RR	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Human Services	6.01	Career MAP is a pilot program that will work to help families avoid a benefit cliff that comes from higher wages and loss of critical services such as FRSP rental subsidies, TANF, SNAP, transport assistance, and childcare			11890030	11890030	100%
F34601	Case Coordination NS	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	6.01	Case coordination services individuals neighborhoods identified by Building Block DC			2007980	2007980	100%
K21601	CCTV for 4th District	Gun Violence Prevention	Metropolitan Police Department	6.01	Funding to facilitate the purchase and installation of two 2 additional closed circuit television CCTV devices, to be located within the 4th District			40000	40000	100%
C14104	Charter School Reopening Grants- Fall 2021	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	1.04	These funds will support the second round of reopening grants provided to public charter schools for school year SY 2021-22	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		9999653	9999653	100%
K12601	Charter School Stabilization Fund	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	blank			10208529	10208529	100%
TBD30	Cherry Blossom Bus Tour	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This project will fund a marketing media bus tour in February 2023 to promote the Cherry Blossom Festival		The number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs) is tracked starting in FY2023 with 36 served.	100000	100000	100%
H25601	Child Care Subsidy Payments	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	These funds will support OSSE's mandated child care subsidy payments made on behalf of the District of Columbia to help eligible families afford child care			80992280	80992280	100%

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H06601	Childcare Worker Fund Scholarships	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	The funds will be used to provide Scholarships via the Childcare Worker Recognition Retention Fund to early childhood educators seeking a Child Development Associate CDA credential, associate's degree, or bachelor's degree This activity will help ensure the District's childcare services are provided by qualified educators	Parts of the Childcare Worker Fund are supported by strong evidence. As part of Virginia's Preschool Development Grant Birth through 5 (PDG B-5) initiatives, some early educators were selected by lottery to be offered a retention incentive of $1,500. In this well-designed and well-implemented RCT, those selected to receive the payment were 11 percentage points less likely to have left their sites than teachers in the control group. Effects were largest among early educators working in child care settings, who often face the lowest base levels of compensation.		1718200	1718200	100%
G06512	Childhood Lead Exposure Prevention	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	District of Columbia Public Charter School Board	5.12	This project provides for the remediation of lead hazards in water in DC public charter schools, in support of the District's COVID-19 recovery			962468	962468	100%
C21108	Citywide Laptop Purchases	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	1.07	Purchase laptop computers to support remote work by District government employees as a result of the public health emergency			1828178	1828177	100%
D32601	Clean City Grants	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Small and Local Business Development	6.01	Grants to small businesses to buy trash compactors in order to reduce the food supply for rodents and other pests in commercial corridors			499100	499100	100%
D47601	Clean Hands Driver's License Permit Moratorium	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Motor Vehicles	6.01	Funding for IT systems improvements needed to conform to DC B24-237 'Clean Hands Certification Equity Amendment Act of 2021'			310000	310000	100%
H07601	College Rising	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	The funds will be used to provide 'to and through' mentorship to low-income high school students and first-time college goers each year in addition to funding at least 250 dual enrollment opportunities for students at public high		The number of dual enrollment seats filled by high school students through the College Rising Initiative is tracked annually with 251 in FY22 and 347 in FY23.	3251609	3251609	100%

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					schools in the District This program is designed to help students who have strong potential to succeed in college but require additional exposure, support, and mentorship to matriculate to postsecondary institutions					
E34601	Commercial Acquisition Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This funding will support commercial acquisition			7984613	7984613	100%
F03601	Community Grants	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services	6.01	Neighborhood grants to community based organizations and micro grants to community members to support neighborhood action plans and other community based efforts in the Building Blocks DC neighborhoods The project is intended to support vision of BBDC and the steppingstone for supporting community reinvestment for neighborhoods blocks most affected by violence and an intentional investment in community-based organizations and small businesses to provide supports and services to the community This will further empower the community to participate in community reinvestment strategies and promote productive and self-sustaining neighborhoods		There are two measures for this project. The number of mini grants is tracked with 54 in FY23. The number of large grants is tracked with O in FY23.	4839016	4839016	100%
A02310	Community Land Trust Grant	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	Supporting the work of the Douglass Community Land Trust to enable the inclusive and equitable development and preservation of permanently affordable housing, local small business, and other public assets			2000000	2000000	100%
B02601	Community Mediation Training	Alternative 911 Response	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	6.01	Pilot program to educate community and neighborhood leaders on strategies to deescalate situations and mediate differences in an effort to reduce the need for 911 calls related to minor disputes		The number of individuals trained on de-escalation or mediation is tracked, with 132 people trained in FY22 and 162 in FY23.	20838	20838	100%

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D33207	Community Training Grants	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	6.01	The impact of the Coronavirus public health emergency pushed schools, work, and most services to a virtual platform As a result, the existing demand for technology support increased all business sectors, with a shortage of skilled worker supply The demand will continue to grow with the arrival of Amazon headquarters HQ2 in Northern Virginia To ensure the District's residents are prepared and ready to hire, the FY2022 budget provides 2,970,313 for the Workforce Investment Council WIC to establish, in collaboration with the University of the District of Columbia including the UDC-Community College and the Division of Workforce Development and Lifelong Learning, the University of the District of Columbia Foundation, Inc, and the direct care worker training grantees, the Information Technology Investment program The program will fund and expand IT training opportunities for District residents The training will be informed by an Information Technology Occupation Advisory Board		The number of workers enrolled and completing sectoral job training programs is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 71 workers enrolled, and 10 workers completed sectoral job training programs. In FY23, 635 workers enrolled, and 501 workers completed sectoral job training.	5842091	5842091	100%
F25316	Community Violence Intervention Certification	Gun Violence Prevention	University of the District of Columbia Subsidy Account	1.11	This project includes funding support Gun Violence Prevention non-academic certification program that will create a trauma-informed training academy and certification for violence interrupters UDC has an ongoing partnership with the Gun Violence Prevention Program to develop a non-academic certification program across four weeks for the District This certification process ensures that outreach workers and other professionals that may encounter youth or other at-risk populations in their work are consistently and effectively trained in best practices for working with young people and/or the target population, with a			634639	634639	100%

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					concentrated focus on youth at risk of or experiencing homelessness, and/or sexual exploitation					
E19601	Connecticut Avenue Streetscape and Dupont Crown Park	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Construct the planned Connecticut Avenue Streetscape project from Dupont Circle to California Street NW, including the deckover of one block of Connecticut Avenue between Dupont Circle and Q Street and construction of Dupont Crown Park			38715	38715	100%
C12108	COVID-19 Call Center Data Management	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	1.07	This project covers the non-FEMA public assistance eligible costs associated with the customer relationship and data management services needed as part of DC's COVID response			1271837	1271837	100%
C08108	COVID-19 Services Security Support	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of General Services	1.07	For COVID security at COVID-related sites and facilities, including ISAQPEP-V facilities, vaccination sites, COVID PPE warehouses, and shelters	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		8864699	8864699	100%
C07102	COVID-19 Testing and Sequencing	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of Forensic Sciences	1.02	Non-FEMA public assistance eligible COVID response costs for testing and sequencing for the tracking and sequencing of the COVID-19 virus			9042	9042	100%
TBD28	Creative Streets Culture	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of Cable Television, Film, Music, and Entertainment	2.36	This project will pay DC musicians to play Go-Go and other music at key destinations and access points to the city downtown Examples may include Union Station, Gallery Place Metro Center Farragut North Metros, Franklin Park, 7th H, and BLM Plaza			750000	750000	100%

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TBD22	Critical Government Services	Provision of Government Services		6.01	Project to fund critical government services across District agencies			668784386	668784386	100%
ATCG1C	CTE Advanced Technical Center	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of General Services	6.01	Construction of new state of the art 20,000 sq ft facility to provide new space for the DC Career and Technical Education CTE campus for The Office of the State Superintendent of Education OSSE Facility to be fit out with welcome center, conference rooms, administrative offices, career center staff and student restrooms, student dining and multipurpose space, science labs, exam rooms, specialized Sim Lab Control Rooms and technology labs			3682005	3682005	100%
F29601	Cure the Streets Expansion	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia	6.01	To fund four new Cure the Streets Sites			4261647	4261647	100%
K10601	Cyber Security Staffing	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	6.01	This project shifts existing cybersecurity employees to Federal funds			552480	552480	100%
I02601	Cyber Security Upgrades	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	6.01	Funding to improve the cybersecurity of the District			7983282	7983282	100%
H08110	DBH Educator Mental Health Program	Learning Acceleration	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	In collaboration with OSSE, DCPS and DC Public Charter Schools, DBH is poised to offer mental health supports to enhance the resilience of District teachers and staff by providing both support groups and consultation services that help educators manage the stressors they are currently experiencing Face-to-face and/or virtual services will be made available through this effort to any teacher within the District This investment leverages the existing mental health clinicians at our schools and includes four core components â€“ a easy access to mental health services and supports through a 24- hour Mental Health Hotline, b brief counseling, consultation and grief support to teachers c the formation of a new online Healthy teachers support group and d a dedicated Program Coordinator for			539969	539969	100%

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					the Educator and Family Support Program to assist with management and promotion of available services					
D06305	DC Futures Tuition Assistance	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	2.37	The funds will be used to support low- to moderate-income District residents in earning associate's and bachelor's degrees in majors leading to high-demand jobs by a providing scholarships for tuition, fees, and other costs of attendance at local institutions; and b implementing a significant coaching and student services component to support students through personal and financial life barriers This project will address disparities in negative economic impacts by providing District residents with monetary and coaching support to complete their first associate's or bachelor's degree	A recent systematic review demonstrated positive and statistically significant impacts of Promise Programs across K12 indicators and college-going culture, postsecondary outcomes, as well as community development measures. This program aligns with the CUNY ASAP program which has shown a positive in a well-implemented randomized control trial.	The number of DC residents receiving postsecondary support by DC Futures is tracked on an annual basis. In FY22 1,248 residents received support; in FY23, 1,488 residents received support.	26321759	26321759	100%
C12101	DC Health Mobile Testing and Vaccine Registration	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	1.01	This investment will be used for the DC mobile testing and vaccine registration portal implementation and maintenance support for the District's COVID-19 response and recovery efforts	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		1236930	1236930	100%
K13601	DC History Center Support	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of Planning	6.01	Supporting the work of the Historical Society of Washington, DC			150000	150000	100%

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D23601	DC NeighborhoodConnect Microtransit Expansion	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of For-Hire Vehicles	6.01	Launch a new DC Neighborhood Connect microtransit zone specifically connecting the NoMa Metro station to Union Market, Ivy City, and Fort Lincoln		There are three measures being tracked for project performance on a quarterly basis: the percentage that met passenger demand rate, the average rider experiences rating (1-5), and the total number of completed rides. In FY22, 87.3% of rides met the demand rate, with an average rider experience rating of 4.7, and 84,592 completed rides. In FY23, 81.2% of rides met the demand rate, with an average rider experience rating of 4.8, with 101,362 completed rides. In FY24, there were 31,472 completed rides with an average riding experience rating of 4.81, with 98.6% of rides meeting the demand rate.	1423186	1423186	100%
D24601	DC NeighborhoodConnect Microtransit Restoration	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of For-Hire Vehicles	6.01	Restore the two existing DC Neighborhood Connect microtransit zones, one in Ward 8, and the other in Wards 1,4 and 5, that were operating prior to the pandemic			2623052	2623052	100%
G02112	DC Practice Transformation Collaborative	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health Care Finance	6.01	Build on past and current technical assistance to serve as a community-wide place for best practices and learning and provide individualized practice support for providers It will support healthcare providers in delivering whole-person care across the care continuum, using population health analytics to address complex medical, behavioral health, and social needs, and transition to value-based purchasing The funds will be used to ensure Medicaid and Alliance beneficiaries are receiving care based on their individual need to target health disparities and establish a care plan specific to their needs			1384591	1384591	100%

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J03601	DC SchoolConnect	Youth Safety	Department of For-Hire Vehicles	6.01	Launch new DC Neighborhood Connect microtransit routes serving 23 elementary, middle, and high schools in Safe Passage zones in Ward 7 and 8, providing a safer alternative for students to get to and from school		Three measures are being tracked: the percentage of trips without incident, the total number of transported students, and the active student count. In FY22 and FY23, 100% of trips were without incident. There were 27,063 total number of transported students in FY22 and 55,751 in FY23. There were 182 active students in FY22 and 284 in FY23. In FY24, 100% of trips were without incident, 34,408 total students were transported, and there are 629 active students in the program.	16122881	16122881	100%
B03601	DDOT Call Center Staff	Alternative 911 Response	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Add DDOT call center personnel to support a pilot project to route 911 calls about non-emergency vehicle collisions to DDOT		The number of non-emergency 911 traffic calls and texts routed to DDOT are tracked, with 1,162 calls diverted in FY23 and 307 in FY24.	26792	26792	100%
E39601	Department of Buildings Act	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs	6.01	Funding to implement the Department of Buildings Act			1125753	1125753	100%
D20601	Devices for Residents Tech Together	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	6.01	This enhancement provides laptops, tablets and smartphones to seniors, children aging out of foster care, returning citizens, residents experiencing homelessness, and SNAPTANF eligible families	Parts of this initiative are supported by moderate evidence. Specifically, there is quasi-experimental evidence from Chicago that comprehensive digital literacy programs designed to build a "culture of digital excellence" in a community lead to a greater growth rate of internet use, home broadband adoption, and some online activities, including online job search.		3804481	3804481	100%
L12601	District Utilities (Electricity)	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of General Services	6.01	Support of the DGS utility cost management for the agency's electricity commodity across a District-wide portfolio			8200000	8200000	100%

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TBD1	DLCP Improved Customer Experience	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs	6.01	Enhance DLCP customer experience with live human agents via video chat, remote assistance, and extended hours of operation		The number of Consumer Protection Investigations conducted is tracked, with 1,820 being conducted in FY23, and 112 in FY24.	388665	388665	100%
TBD2	DOB Increased Enforcement Improved Customer Experience	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of Buildings	6.01	Additional staffing to bolster code enforcement, restructure Illegal Construction Program by requiring full combination construction inspectors, and enhance customer experience with live human agents via video chat, remote assistance, and extended hours of operation			2945185	2945185	100%
A03312	Domestic Violence Housing Services	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	2.18	Grants to domestic violence services providers to add units of emergency and transitional housing and temporarily expand services to meet increased levels of need. Emphasis on the acquisition of new properties i.e., purchase, expanding existing properties, Renovations, rehabilitations, and repair of property, and rental assistance including security deposit, first last month's rent, eviction prevention, etc.		For this project, the number of survivors provided housing with ARPA funds and the number of survivors provided general services with ARPA funds are being tracked. In FY22 and FY23, 1607 survivors were provided with housing, and 1,900 survivors were provided with services.	14238743	14238743	100%
G05601	Doula and Transportation Services for Low-Income Mothers	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health Care Finance	6.01	Supports purpose of the maternal Health Resources and Access Act of 2021 by providing financial support to ensure that transportation is provided to Medicaid and Alliance enrollees for prenatal and postpartum appointments. This effort assist in addressing health disparities amongst minorities and low-income families The funding level remains the same across the three fiscal years as originally planned			480000	480000	100%
B04601	DPW Parking Enforcement Capacity	Alternative 911 Response	Department of Public Works	6.01	Add parking enforcement officers, equipment, and training to support a pilot project to route 911 calls about non-emergency parking complaints to DPW		There are two measures being tracked for the project's performance. The number of Safety Sensitive Rapid Response 311 service requests are counted quarterly, with 177 requests in FY22, 348 in FY23, and 325 requests in the first 2 quarters of FY24. The number of Service Requests Completed by Rapid Response	1024522	1024522	100%

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							Team is also tracked quarterly, with 18,832 completed in FY24.			
F06601	Dump Busters	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Purchase a new truck, cameras, and signage to support the Dump Busters program, a collaboration between MPD and DPW			37788	37788	100%
DO7305	Earn and Learn Programs	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Employment Services	2.37	Provide residents with opportunities to earn income while gaining workforce experience and/or credentials related to high-demand occupations and in-demand job skills The target populations are residents without Bachelor's degrees, transitioning from hospitality, and residents with multiple barriers to employment- consistent with the overall workforce recovery target populations			37172087	37172087	100%
DO7601	Earn and Learn Programs RR	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Employment Services	6.01	Provide residents with opportunities to earn income while gaining workforce experience and/or credentials related to high-demand occupations and in-demand job skills The target populations are residents without Bachelor's degrees, those transitioning from hospitality, and residents with multiple barriers to employment â€“ consistent with the overall workforce recovery target populations Projects include Marion Barry Summer Youth Employment Program and DC Career Connections			7073622	7073622	100%
HO9207	Earning from Learning MBSYEP	Learning Acceleration	Department of Employment Services	2.1	This investment will expand the Marion Barry Youth Employment program for high school students in need to credit recovery or summer learning Students participating in the SYEP 'Earning for Learning' model are paid to complete summer course			10317178	10317178	100%

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					work at their school and complete meaningful workforce development projects, intern or engage in career focused skill building This will create 4,200 seats					
D42601	East of the River Career Pathways Grant Program	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Employment Services	6.01	The East of the River Career Pathways Grant Program for residents of Wards 7 and 8 will recruit youth and young adults from communities East of the River that are without college credentials, leaving them with little hope to qualify for the majority of the 117,000 jobs filled that year The program aims to address this gap through the creation of a career pathways in three high growth sectors that pay family sustaining wages computer science, construction, and the creative economy			4653279	4653279	100%
K05601	EITC Expansion Administration and Outreach	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Chief Financial Officer	6.01	One-time enhancement of 360,000 using ARPA - Local Revenue Replacement funds to support the administrative costs associated with expanding the District's earned income tax credit and providing outreach to eligible taxpayers			301385	301385	100%
C11701	Emergency Operations Center Administrative Support	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of Contracting and Procurement	7.01	The funds from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 will allow OCP to increase temporary staff and contractor resources to handle the significantly increased workload that is falling on existing staff OCP is not currently staffed to handle such a significant increase			3227588	3227588	100%
K32601	Emergency Rental Assistance	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	6.01	This project will supplement the District's Emergency Rental Assistance Program ERAP to assist low-income residents facing a housing emergency and facing eviction ERAP can help pay for overdue rent including late fees and court costs and new residence security and/or first month's rent			7766276	7766276	100%
A20202	Emergency Rental Assistance II	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	2.02	This project will supplement the District's Emergency Rental Assistance Program ERAP to assist low-income residents facing a housing emergency and facing eviction ERAP			47945444	47945444	100%

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E37207	Employer Partnerships	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	2.1	The funding will enable the WIC to launch a workforce partnership grant program that will fund partnerships between employers, educational institutions, and training providers, and to help residents earn credentials and build work experience in high-demand occupations and industries This strategy ensures that workforce workforce training in the District is directly informed by employers' needs, and that residents who complete the program are competitive for local jobs		The number of workers enrolled and completing sectoral job training programs are tracked. In FY22, 242 workers enrolled and 189 completed training. In FY23, 153 workers enrolled, and 124 workers completed training.	4852178	4852178	100%
E21601	Employment Center Vitality and Local Jobs Creation Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This enhancement will provide discretionary grants to attract large, transformative anchors within priority sectors and growing companies that can accelerate the ecosystem It will offer closing grants for high-priority deals in strategic industries, contingent on employer commitments to equitable hiring and purchasing with local DC-based companies, above and beyond existing by-right incentives			263588	263588	100%
C10206	Employment Services COVID-19 Response	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of Employment Services	7.01	Non-FEMA public assistance eligible COVID response costs			15830851	15830851	100%
E12211	ENCORE	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	2.35	Activations at four sites across all four quadrants of DC in the summer of 2021 Includes the additional 794,713 requested in FY22 Supplemental to pay back FY22 contingency cash use for FY21 ARPA budget authority			657287	657287	100%
E05209	Equity Impact Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	2.29	This enhancement will expand upon the current Inclusive Innovation Equity Impact Fund IIEIF, allowing more companies to receive funding and for more flexibility in financing options for Equity Impact Enterprises as they grow beyond pre-seed stage		The dollar amount invested in eligible businesses is tracked annually, and the number of small businesses served is tracked quarterly. In FY22, 2.5 million dollars were invested, and 16 businesses were served; in FY23, 1	3000000	3000000	100%

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BO511O	Establish a Behavioral Health Response for Specific Types of 911 Calls	Alternative 911 Response	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	Expand the Community Response Team and Access Helpline to enable the Department of Behavioral Health to respond directly to certain types of 911 calls where that approach is likely to result in a better outcome		Two measures are used to track performance; the number of 911 calls referred to a behavioral health specialist/clinician that resulted in CRT deployment by category of call for service, and the number of people who had a behavioral health claim within 7 days of a CRT diversion, a follow-up service from CRT, a linkage to services outside of the DBH network, or a voluntary hospitalization. Both measures are tracked on a quarterly basis. There were 66 911 calls referred that resulted in CRT deployment in FY22, 28 in FY23, and 26 in FY24. 37 people had a behavioral health claim within 7 days of a CRT diversion in FY22, 23 had a claim in FY23, and 8 in FY24.	7917963	7917963	100%
H10601	Every Day Counts! Expand Effective Attendance Practices	Learning Acceleration	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	6.01	This project will be scaling-evidence based attendance strategies utilizing attendance letters and/or technology to reduce chronic absenteeism. The likely impact of this project is data showing that the attendance strategies worked to reduce chronic abseentism in participating schools	Over 90% of the SLFRF dollars in this project are investments in programs supported by strong evidence. Attendance letters and technology that communicate to students and families about accumulated absences are evidence-based practices to reduce absenteeism. Randomized evaluations find that these personalized attendance nudges can reduce absenteeism by 15 percent in early grades (https://f.hubspotusercontent40.net/		1165315	1165315	100%

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						hubfs/4875399/O00004_Research_Early%20Grades%20Brief.pdf) and 6% across all grades (https://f.hubspotusercontent40.net/hubfs/4875399/O00011_Research_Reducing%20Absteeism%20at%20Scale%E2%80%94FINAL.pdf). DC also generated promising evidence for the interventions [https://dme.dc.gov/node/1660471].				
A18205	Eviction Diversion Coordination	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	2.02	To support activities that attempt to reduce eviction filings		The number of households receiving eviction prevention services, including legal representation, is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 6,464 households received services, and in FY23, 2,272 residents received services.	1500000	1500000	100%
A13205	Eviction Prevention Services	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Office of the Tenant Advocate	2.02	4 term FTEs to support OTA's full and timely response to the anticipated wave of evictions		The number of households served by program if a recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs is tracked on a quarterly basis.	442316	442316	100%
E37601	Excluded Workers Assistance	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Convention Center Transfer	6.01	Part of the 20M enhancement provided to Events DC to provide assistance to excluded workers			26000000	26000000	100%
BO1601	Expand 911 Call Center Capacity	Alternative 911 Response	Office of Unified Communications	6.01	Expand 911 call response capacity to enable the direct dispatch of behavioral health teams			1514364	1514364	100%
FO8316	Expand Access to Trauma-Informed Mental Health Services	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	1.11	Create new capacity among community partners to provide trauma-informed mental health services in coordination with violence intervention programs and activities	This initiative is supported by strong evidence. Randomized experiments of functional family therapy (FFT, in Philadelphia) and cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT, in Chicago) led to decreases in violent-crime arrests and felony charges among high-risk populations.	There are two measures for this project. The number of cases not willing to work with the FSS team or not in need of services is tracked with 72 in FY22, 127 in FY23, and 37 in FY24. The number of students engaged each year is tracked with 71 in FY22, 99 in FY23, and 120 in FY24.	1778552	1778552	100%

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F10316	Expand Credible Contacts - Credible Messengers	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services	1.11	Addition of 6 Credible Messengers to expand the scope of violence intervention services in Building Blocks DC neighborhoods. The Credible Messenger Violence Prevention Specialist position is being created to advance the District's violence prevention efforts. Decreasing the occurrence of serious violence by providing transformative mentoring and connections to employment, education, job opportunities, health, and housing stability		There are two measures for this project. The number of training days attended by OGVP Credible Messengers is tracked with 61 in FY23. The number of workers enrolled in Credible Messengers program is 9 in FY24.	958150	958150	100%
F11316	Expand Credible Contacts - Violence Interruption	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	1.11	Add 52 Violence Interrupters and 11 Case Managers to expand the scope of violence intervention services in Building Blocks DC neighborhoods	This program is supported by moderate evidence from quasi-experimental evaluations of similar Community Violence Interventions in Baltimore, Chicago, and New York City. DC is building evidence for its community violence intervention (CVI) work [projects F11316, F10316, and F29601] in partnership with Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Violence Solutions.	There are five measures for this project. The percent of critical incidents triaged within 3 business days is tracked semi-annually with 67.9% in FY22; 76.4 in FY23; and 67% in FY24. The number of DC Jail peacemaking consultations is tracked with 15 in FY22; 1 in FY23, and 14 in FY24. The number of families served through contracted services is tracked with 446 in FY22, 965 in FY23, and 761 in FY24. The number of cease fires achieved is tracked with 14 in FY23. The number of mediations held is tracked with 30 in FY23.	23205780	23205780	100%
J08316	Expand ONSE Leadership Academies	Youth Safety	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	6.01	Support additional FTEs, contracts and services within the ONSE Leadership Academies			1528750	1528750	100%

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F12316	Expand Pathways Program	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	1.11	Expand the Pathways program to a second location with 4 cohorts of 25 participants, serving 100 additional residents at high risk of being involved in gun violence	DC is building evidence for its community violence intervention (CVI) work [projects F11316, F10316, and F29601] in partnership with Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Violence Solutions and University of Maryland. The objectives of this mixed methods research are:	There are five measures for this project. The percentage of participants that are successfully promoted from workforce/life skills component is tracked quarterly with 83% in FY22, 78.8% in FY23; and 86.4% in FY24 Q2. The total number of individuals enrolled is tracked with 100 in FY22, 110 in FY23, and 22 in FY24. The number of pathways participants that secure unsubsidized employment within 9 months of completion of workforce/life skills component is tracked with 21 in FY22, 19 in FY23, and 8 in FY24. The total number of individuals engaged is tracked with 141 in FY22, 320 in FY23, and 120 in FY24. The number of individuals who complete the workforce/life skills component is tracked with 83 in FY22, 65 in FY23, and 19 in FY24.	7666133	7666133	100%
F13601	Expand READY Center Access	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Corrections	6.01	Expand access for returning citizens and persons at high risk of being involved in gun violence to the Resources to Empower and Develop You READY Center, a 'one-stop shop' for DC residents to get connected to government services including those provided by the DMV, DOES, DHS and other partners		There are two measures for this project. The number of persons who were in DOC Custody served by the READY Center.is tracked with 778 in FY22, 1,728 in FY23, and 2828 in FY24. The number of FBOP Returning Citizens served by READY Center is tracked with 217 in FY22, 545 in FY23, and 698 in FY24.	863799	863799	100%
H11601	Expand School-Based Mental Health Program	Learning Acceleration	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	This investment will complete DBH expansions for cohort 3 and cohort 4 of school based mental health program			2644199	2644198	100%
A04601	Expanding Employer-Assisted Housing Program EAHP	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Housing and Community Development	6.01	Additional funding for down payment assistance for DC Government employees		The number of employees receiving assistance is tracked; there were 16 employees who received funding in FY23 and 12 employees who received funding in FY24.	2767850	2767850	100%
J02303	Expansion of Afternoon Access Program to Support	Youth Safety	Department of Parks and Recreation	2.25	Afternoon Access is designed to provide additional recreational and academic programming			838053	838053	100%

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	Student Learning				opportunities all over the city with a concentration in underserved communities. DPR will have approximately 15 sites offering 2 12 to 3 hour enrichment periods and will be able to reach children between the ages of 3-12					
GO3110	Expansion of Telehealth Services DBH	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	Setup of 10 telehealth stations through DBH and potentially impact 4,150 residents who currently do not have access to telehealth services			540785	540785	100%
C26601	Facilities Maintenance and Operations	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of General Services	6.01	Supplements preventative maintenance of HVAC systems at public school facilities, maintenance and repair of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems at public school facilities, and snow removal operations at government buildings	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		25383716	25383716	100%
L13601	Facilities Personnel	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of General Services	6.01	Support of the Facilities Management Division Personnel Services pertaining to labor at DCPS facilities			2000000	2000000	100%
TBD18	Family and Survivor Support Services F32111	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	1.14	Provide support services for victims of violent crime and their families to supplement aiding and assisting with funeral expenses, medical supplies for uninsured survivors, culturally competent grief and loss therapeutic services, and specific services geared toward affected children			43955	43955	100%
A23216	Family Re-Housing Stabilization Program FRSP	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	2.16	The Family Re-Housing Stabilization Program FRSP, also commonly known as Rapid Re-Housing RRH, is a time-limited housing and support designed to assist families experiencing homelessness or at imminent risk of experiencing homelessness to afford dignified and safe housing in the private market		Then number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation) through Family Re-Housing Stabilization Program, is tracked, with 5,732 households receiving services in FY24.	78467995	78467991	100%

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CO2312	Family Services COVID-19 Response	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Child and Family Services Agency	2.18	To support the contract for the COVID Respite Center for juveniles	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.	The number of individuals served by a temporary Covid-19 respite center is tracked.	204011	204011	100%
H13110	Family Wellness Support Program	Learning Acceleration	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	An investment to continue and strengthen weekly Wellness Wednesday workshops, maintain the access line and build interest in optional family counseling sessions Investment includes dedicated staffing, programming materials and a PR campaign			132328	132328	100%
E06601	Fast Track Licensing, Permitting, Inspection with Enhanced Systems	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs	6.01	This enhancement would create a new dedicated team of permitting, licensing and inspection resources, and enhance core systems to fast track permitting and licensing processes to aid economic recovery		Between DOB and DLCP, there are 19 associated measures for this project.	2558134	2558134	100%
DO2601	Financial Coaching for Returning Citizens	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Insurance, Securities, and Banking	6.01	This project will provide one on one financial coaching for 1,000 returning citizens over the next 3 years through existing Financial Empowerment Centers The coaching will provide financial education, access to banking products and services, reduction in recidivism, and development of financial resiliency skills for returning citizens			1313384	1313384	100%
F15601	FitDC3 Activities	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Parks and Recreation	6.01	This project is designed to provide creative and engaging fitness programs to communities across the city, many of which may have limited access to traditional fitness classes DPR anticipates this project will result in high level of participation from traditionally underserved communities in the city		The number of FitDC3 programs delivered is tracked with 30 in FY22, 9 in FY23, and 2 in FY24.	531224	531224	100%

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D21313	Food Access Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	The Food Access Fund supports the Mayor's commitment to addressing inequitable access to fresh, healthy, and affordable food by securing grocery stores or brick mortar fresh food markets within one mile for all residents East of the River, the most food insecure areas Includes the additional 8M requested in FY22 Supplemental to pay back FY22 contingency cash use for FY21 ARPA budget authority			25063778	25063778	100%
G04601	Funding cover costs for Kingdom Care Village	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Aging and Community Living	6.01	This investment will allow Kingdom Care village to offer educational workshops and computer classes to Ward 8 seniors Provides groceries and fresh produce to seniors through their Gleaning and Share foods program and serves approximately 70 seniors through this program DACL will award the funds to IONA Senior Services to provide the services mentioned above		The percentage of emergencies responded to within 24 hours by Adult Productive Services and the number of residents participating in Kingdom Care Village are tracked on an annual basis. In FY22, 100% of emergencies were responded to within 24 hours by APS. 60 residents participated in FY23.	11843	11843	100%
E23601	Green Infrastructure Maintenance	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Address the maintenance needs of all 2,000 District-owned green infrastructure assets while training and placing District residents and returning citizens in living wage jobs		The number of workers completing and enrolling in Green Infrastructure Maintenance job training programs is tracked quarterly. In FY22, 16 workers completed, and 31 workers enrolled in job training programs; in FY23, 28 workers completed, and 61 workers enrolled in job training programs. In FY24, 6 workers completed, and 20 workers have enrolled in job training programs.	12556629	12556629	100%
G07112	Health Premium Support	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Health Benefit Exchange Authority	1.14	Funding to pay health insurance premiums for businesses and individuals who are impacted by the COVID-19 public health pandemic			18928480	18928478	100%

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G40201	Healthy Corner Store Partnership Program	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health	6.01	DC Central Kitchen will use American Rescue Plan Act funding to expand the Healthy Corner Stores Program by 1 investing in infrastructure such as extra refrigeration for corner stores to increase healthy food offerings 2 increasing hours of Community Champions community-health workers to provide outreach to connect residents with SNAP, WIC, and Healthy Corner Store benefits 3 increasing marketing of healthy items within stores 4 increasing DCCK staff capacity to recruit and onboard more corner stores to the program DC Health is on track to collect all necessary data to comply with federal reporting requirements		The number of stores participating in the program, and the number of SNAP Match stores are being tracked on annual basis. In FY23, 54 stores are participating in the program, and there are 32 SNAP Match stores.	250000	250000	100%
H18304	Healthy Futures Expansion	Learning Acceleration	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	This investment will expand DBH's 'Healthy Futures' program including a pilot to offer on-site treatment at select child development centers and further implementation of successful trauma informed treatment approaches for our youngest children and their families			879601	879601	100%
H14303	High Impact Tutoring	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	2.27	The funds will be used to administer High-Impact Tutoring HIT grant awards to support community-based organizations in delivering high-impact and frequent tutoring programs across District schools in order to mitigate learning loss due to remote learning during the pandemic, targeting students who are academically behind and at risk of not graduating high school with college and career readiness knowledge and skills; the funds will also be used for OSSE to hire a Grant Manager to design oversee OSSE's programming from FY22-FY24 There is a strong body of evidence demonstrating the effectiveness of high-impact tutoring as an intervention that can	HIT is an evidence-based program and DC is adding to that evidence base. The evidence for HIT is strong: a meta-analysis of 96 randomized evaluations of tutoring programs in high-income countries found consistently large, positive impacts on students, increasing their learning by an average of 0.37 standard deviations (https://www.povertyactionlab.org/sites/default/files/publication/Evidence-Review_The-Transformative-Potential-of-Tutoring.pdf).	There are two measures for this project. The first measure is the number of students receiving HIT in OSSE-funded programs, which is tracked with 2,109 in FY22, 2,987 in FY23, and 4,500 in FY24. The second measure is percentage of target schools engaging with OSSE on HIT	31006717	31006717	100%

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					produce dramatic gains in student learning					
D35207	Home Health CNA Training Grants	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	2.1	The program will award grants to train District residents to obtain an occupational credential and employment in nursing care occupations with a particular focus on health services for aging adults E.g. training for certified nursing assistants CNA and home healthcare aides HHA		The number of workers enrolled and completing sectoral job training programs is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 60 workers enrolled, and 10 workers completed sectoral job training programs. In FY23, 274 workers enrolled, and 201 workers completed sectoral job training programs.	2058164	2058164	100%
G38201	Home Meal Delivery for Individuals with Serious Illness	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health	6.01	Food and Friends will expand the reach of the program by providing medically tailored home delivered meals to more District residents in need DC Health is on track to collect all necessary data to comply with federal reporting requirements		The number of District residents receiving meals from the Home Delivered Meals program is tracked quarterly. In FY22, 2,440 received meals from the program; in FY23, 4,632 received meals; and in FY24, 2,228 residents received meals.	25000	25000	100%
E24203	Home Weatherization Assistance	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	2.03	Increase funding for the existing Weatherization Assistance Program to make more low-income homes more energy efficient, comfortable, healthy, and safe		The number of low-income households receiving energy efficiency measures and services, and home energy assistance through the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) are tracked quarterly. In FY22, 558 households received energy efficiency measures and services, and 16,772 received assistance through LIHEAP. In FY23, 524 households received energy efficiency measures and services, and 20,368 received assistance through LIHEAP. In FY24, 0 households received measures and services, and 24,006 were helped through LIHEAP.	8594876	8594876	100%

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AO6311	Homeward DC Families	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	2.17	This project will expand strategic resources identified in Homeward DC to make homelessness among families rare, brief, and nonrecurring Funded resources include expanded Permanent Supportive Housing and prevention diversion services	Homeward DC includes evidence-based components. In particular, a key focus of Homeward DC is expanding permanent supportive housing. The US Dept of Housing's Family Options Study, a well-designed and well-implemented RCT, found large benefits from a permanent subsidy in terms of housing stability, food security, and child and adult well-being (it also observed a slight decrease in work-related effort).	The average length of time in days that families experience homelessness is tracked, as well as the number of households receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation). The average length of time in FY22 was 122 days; in FY23 it was 125 days; and in FY24 it was 275 days. 2,065 households received eviction prevention services in FY24.	39219252	39219252	100%
AO7311	Homeward DC Individuals I	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	2.17	This project will expand strategic resources identified in Homeward DC to make homelessness among individuals rare, brief, and nonrecurring Funded resources include Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Rehousing, Project Reconnect, singles intake, and singles shallow subsidy The local funds budget makes up the difference between FY 22 and FY 23 costs by including the higher costs for shelter security, PSH services reduced by Council, and PSH units funded as only one-time by Council in FY 22	Homeward DC includes evidence-based components. In particular, a key focus of Homeward DC is expanding permanent supportive housing. The US Dept of Housing's Family Options Study, a well-designed and well-implemented RCT, found large benefits from a permanent subsidy in terms of housing stability, food security, and child and adult well-being (it also observed a slight decrease in work-related effort).	The average length of time in days that individuals experience homelessness is tracked, as well as the number of households of individuals receiving eviction prevention services (including legal representation). The average length of time in FY22 was 178 days; in FY23 it was 184 days; in FY24 it was 487 days. 777 households of individuals received eviction prevention services in FY23 and 596 received services in FY24.	50429258	50429258	100%
AO8311	Homeward DC Youth	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	2.17	This project will expand strategic resources identified in Homeward DC to make homelessness among youth rare, brief, and nonrecurring Funded resources include expanded Permanent Supportive Housing and extended transitional housing. Increase includes annual cost escalation for services	Homeward DC includes evidence-based components. In particular, a key focus of Homeward DC is expanding permanent supportive housing. The US Dept of Housing's Family Options Study, a well-designed and well-implemented RCT, found large benefits from a permanent subsidy	The number of youth experiencing homelessness placed into a housing program through the Coordinated Assessment and Housing Placement (CAHP) system is tracked, as well as the number of youth served by shelter/shelter housing. 311 youth were assisted by CAHP in FY22, 185 in FY23, and 38 youth residents received CAHP assistance in FY24. 521 youth were served by	5596866	5596866	100%

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						in terms of housing stability, food security, and child and adult well-being (it also observed a slight decrease in work-related effort).	shelter housing in FY23, and 1189 youth were served by shelter housing in FY24.			
TBD26	Hospitality sector relief Bridge 30 E44229	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	2.29	This project will continue the Bridge Fund, specifically for arts and entertainment venues This fund will provide grants to sustain arts and entertainment venues that attract and support visitors		The number of small businesses served (by program if recipient establishes multiple separate small businesses assistance programs) is tracked starting in FY2023 with 0 served.	8000000	8000000	100%
E36211	Hotel Business Relief	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Convention Center Transfer	2.35	Funding to assist hotels to help mitigate the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on hotel stays			37871544	37871544	100%
F16312	Housing Assistance and Relocation Services	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	2.18	Establish a flexible housing assistance program to assist victims of gun violence or residents at risk of gun violence with relocation and to offer short- or medium-term housing stabilization to assist in violence intervention Funds budgeted for and unexpended in FY21 are proposed to be budgeted in FY24	This initiative is supported by strong evidence. A randomized housing-mobility experiment studied the effects of relocating families from high- to low-poverty neighborhoods on juvenile crime. Findings seem to suggest that providing families with the opportunity to move to lower-poverty neighborhoods reduces violent criminal behavior by teens.	There are two measures for this project. The number of victims of gun violence or residents at risk of gun violence provided access to safe housing is tracked with 277 in FY22 and 589 in FY23. The number of participants who enrolled in Job Readiness Training (JRT) is tracked with 42 in FY24.	1146134	1146134	100%
A10310	Housing Preservation Fund HPF	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Housing and Community Development	6.01	15 million in one-time funding would leverage a 3 to 1 private match for providing short-term bridge acquisition and pre-development financing for eligible borrowers Adding more resources to the Preservation Fund will add to the over 1000 affordable housing units that have been saved using this tool Estimated impact 250 affordable units preserved		The number of net new affordable units created through a Housing Preservation Fund Covenant is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 498 new units were preserved or created. In FY23, 48 units were preserved or created.	17157624	17157624	100%

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A11310	Housing Production Trust Fund HPTF	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Housing Production Trust Fund Subsidy	2.15	A one time infusion to the Housing Production Trust Fund to bring the total amount to 400 million Increased HPTF funding will allow DHCD to fund more affordable housing units currently in its pipeline as well as allowing the agency to conduct a new more substantial RFP in FY22 Includes 25m for DHCD's admin to manage the investments Estimated impact 2,800 units deliveries			104064163	104064163	100%
GO8112	Howard University Centers of Excellence	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health	6.01	Funding to support Howard Centers of Excellence to expand health care services for vulnerable residents			5446572	5446572	100%
IO7601	Human Rights Caseload Support	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of Human Rights	6.01	Funding to accommodate the surge of cases anticipated at the end of the public health emergency as well as reduce the existing backlog		The percent of docketed cases at the Office of Human Rights scheduled for mediation within 45 days in FY22 was 94.9%; 90% in FY23; in FY24 it was 97%. The number of pending cases in FY22 was 1,279, in FY23 there were 1,433 pending cases; and there were 812 in FY24. The number of letters of determination reviewed was 100 in FY22, 119 in FY23, and 72 total in FY24. The number of cases mediated is tracked on an annual level; in FY22 the number of cases was 322; in FY23 there were 283. The percent of backlogged cases submitted for closure by end of fiscal year was 25.4% in FY23. The percent of closure in backlog inventory of cases by end of fiscal year was 23% in FY23.	198923	198923	100%
CO9311	Human Services COVID-19 Response	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of Human Services	2.16	The Department of Human Services DHS will use the requested funds to support modifications to operations in homeless shelters to control and prevent COVID-19 infection Modified shelter protocols have been put in place including expanded hours, grab and go meals, conducting medical screenings, and providing personal protective equipment	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses	The number of people served by shelter or shelter housing is tracked quarterly.	17207885	17207885	100%

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					Funds will cover costs that are not eligible for FEMA Public Assistance reimbursement Non-PA Eligible The increased request in FY22 is to extend services for a longer time period	necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.				
DO8601	Immigrant Justice Legal Services Grants	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Mayor's Office on Latino Affairs	6.01	Increased funding for the Immigrant Justice Legal Services grant program		There are three measures being tracked for this project on an annual basis: the percent of the grant amount awarded through MOLA's Latino Community Development Grant to support Workforce Development Programs, the percent of culturally and linguistically appropriate programs supported by MOLA's grants programs in the area of education, job and economic development in all 8 wards, and the percent of grants programs supporting the provision of culturally and linguistically appropriate services for DC Latino residents in ward 7 and 8. In FY22, the percentage was 20%, 60%, and 10% respectively.	1975000	1975000	100%
GO9112	Increase Access to Telehealth	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department on Disability Services	1.14	This project includes funding to improve the utilization of telehealth and virtual health programming through the use of technology This funding level will allow people receiving DDA-funded residential services immediate access to in-home medical assessments to determine the best course of action, which should limit the number of emergency room visits and unplanned inpatient hospitalizations for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities		The percentage decrease in the number of people sent to the ER in response to a perceived health need over prior year and the percentage decrease in the number of people subsequently admitted to the hospital after initial ER visit are tracked annually; FY23 was the first reporting year and the percentages were 7 and 8.	605098	605098	100%

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C12701	Increased Telecommunications Services	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	7.01	Non-FEMA public assistance eligible COVID response costs	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		1836373	1836373	100%
I09701	Insurance Contract Review	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Captive Insurance Agency	7.01	To ensure that the District reduces the level of risk resulting from exposures associated with American Rescue Plan contracts, permits, agreements, and etc.			58054	58054	100%
G10110	Intensive Care Coordination Management	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Behavioral Health	1.12	Funding would support the required costs to hire and operate the Intensive Care Coordination teams designed to improve behavioral health outcomes and adherence for individuals that have been disconnected from care	The evidenced based practice of Critical Time Intervention is the clinical model used for the intervention and its engagement to move people from disconnected/disengaged from care to connected to care.(https://www.criticaltime.org/cti-model/)		1344869	1344869	100%
F17601	Intensive Case Coordination	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	6.01	Add 20 family support workers and 5 supervisors to expand the scope of case coordination services in Building Blocks DC neighborhoods			897551	897551	100%
E41601	Ivy City Small Area Plan	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of Planning	6.01	One-time funding to support a small area plan for the Ivy City community			53525	53525	100%
D41207	Jobs First DC Pilot Program	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Employment Services	2.1	The Jobs First DC Pilot Program is a grant program that will assist District residents with barriers to employment- such as criminal record or experience of homelessness- with placement in a permanent job right away that pays at least 15 an hour The pilot program will prioritize job placement rather then training and provide 12 months of progressive			489476	489476	100%

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					employment retention support and financial bonuses to residents and program providers The District workforce system does not offer permanent employment placement support at the scale requested by many unemployed and underemployed District residents The FY22 budget provides 500,000 of grants funding and 105,000 or personnel services funding for the Department if Employment Services to issue grants for an employment services model that assumes employability, offers expedited job readiness coaching, and helps participants obtain jobs quickly					
G39201	Joyful Food Markets	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health	6.01	Funding through the American Rescue Plan Act will allow Martha's Table to expand the reach of the Joyful Food Markets program to include High Schools in Wards 7 and 8 DC Health is on track to collect all necessary data to comply with federal reporting requirements		The number of markets held (449 in FY23) and the number of grocery bags distributed through the Joyful Food Markets program (54,916 in FY23) are tracked on an annual basis.	325000	325000	100%
E25601	Kingman Island Park Ranger Program	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Train, employ, and provide wraparound services for 3 full-time and 2 seasonal rangers to conduct environmental restoration, educate District students, serve as interpretive hosts, support safe, inclusive, and welcoming experiences, and maintain amenities at Kingman and Heritage Islands			341266	341266	100%
KO2601	Kingman Park-Rosedale Community Garden	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of General Services	6.01	Funding for a new water connection at Kingman Park-Rosedale community garden			21866	21866	100%
IO4601	Launch, Evaluation and Monitoring	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the City Administrator	6.01	Fund 9 social scientists, civic design experts and performance analysts to support the launch, evaluation and monitoring of new initiatives created with Federal stimulus funds			2589685	2589685	100%
E27313	Lead and Mold Hazard Mitigation	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	2.37	Add funding to assist low-income residents in abating mold and lead paint hazards in their homes			11109562	11109562	100%

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E26512	Lead Pipe Replacement Program	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	5.12	Increase funding available to assist residents in replacing lead water-service lines to their homes		The number of residents receiving assistance under the Lead Pipe Replacement Assistance Program is tracked quarterly. In FY22, 241 residents received assistance; in FY23, 653 received assistance and in FY24, 392 residents were helped through the program.	15583052	15583052	100%
H04305	Learning Acceleration	Learning Acceleration	Child and Family Services Agency	6.01	Two-part investments including 1 additional staff for CFSAs education neglect triage until to assist schools with family wellness checks and outreach related to attendance, enrollment and re-engagement and 2 the launch of a Community of Practice and training series to help LEAs develop and share best practices			186185	186185	100%
A05311	LGBTQ Domestic Violence Housing	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	2.16	Funding supports grants to provide LGBTQ residents with targeted services and dedicated emergency shelter housing		The number of LGBTQ+ residents receiving services and funding for housing is tracked. The number of residents who receive services directly from the Services and Emergency Shelter for LGBTQ+ Residents is also tracked. 1 resident received housing in FY22, and 4 had housing assistance in FY23. 11 LGBTQIA+ residents received general services in FY22, with 4 residents receiving services in FY23.	415996	415996	100%
H28601	Literacy Training	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	Funds to support literacy education training for English teachers throughout District of Columbia Public Schools			150000	150000	100%
A12311	Low-Barrier Shelter for Transgender Residents	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Human Services	2.16	This project will establish a housing program specifically for transgender and gender non-conforming TGNC adults facing barriers to obtaining housing and who have aged out of TGNC youth programs Increase includes annual cost escalation		The number of residents by shelter or shelter housing is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY24, 213 residents were served.	2110674	2110673	100%
K14601	Master Facilities Planning	Learning Acceleration	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	6.01	Funding to the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education for implementation of the District's revised Master Facilities Plan			600000	600000	100%

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F30601	Mobile Rec Centers	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Parks and Recreation	6.01	DPR has developed a plan to provide more recreation services in harder to reach neighborhoods and communities Hoverboard, skating, movie nights, etc. The agency anticipates this will greatly increase the number of youth being able to participate in recreation services outside their normal facilities		The number of Mobile Rec. Center deployments conducted is 75 in FY22, and 38 in FY23.	3078483	3078483	100%
B06601	MPD Behavioral Health Coordinator	Alternative 911 Response	Metropolitan Police Department	6.01	To coordinate initiatives related to behavioral health response Based on the circumstances, including whether there is a risk of physical harm, some types of calls will still go to MPD whereas other calls will result in the dispatch of a behavioral response team		There are two measures being tracked for the project's performance; the average time from 911 call to CRT arrival on the scene of an event for Priority 1 calls, and the percent of CRT deployment where MPD assistance was requested by CRT. In FY22, the average time was ~61 minutes for the time from the 911 call to the CRT arrival, and 30.8% of CRT deployments requested MPD assistance. In the first quarter of FY23, the average wait time was 61 minutes with a 12.5% average rate of MPD assistance, and the second quarter had an average time of 96 minutes and rate of 28.6%. In FY24, the rate was an average of 46%.	375867	375867	100%
D25601	N Capitol St Deckover Feasibility Study	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Study decking over a portion of North Capitol Street			550035	550035	100%
K20601	Non-Public Tuition Cost Support	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Non-Public Tuition	6.01	These funds will support OSSE's mandated non-public tuition payments made on behalf of the District of Columbia to cover costs of attendance for special education children who are privately placed to meet their educational needs			25482206	25482206	100%
D22209	Nourish DC	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	The Nourish DCGood Food Fund will provide targeted grants, loans, and/or technical assistance to match the needs of small food businesses, ensuring that homegrown businesses can benefit from the District's grocery store strategy The Nourish DC		The number of nourish-supported businesses receiving loans, grants, or technical assistance is tracked. In FY22, 203 businesses received assistance, and in FY23 16 businesses reported receiving help.	101474	101474	100%

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					Fund will primarily assist small medium grocers but will also assist other small food businesses that support small format grocers					
I05601	OCFO Support	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Chief Financial Officer	6.01	Provide appropriate oversight of the District's use of Federal stimulus funds			324230	324230	100%
H27601	Office of the Ombudsman Support	Learning Acceleration	D.C. State Board of Education	6.01	20 FTEs for the Office of the Ombudsman Office of Student Advocate to support predicted increase in post pandemic family caseload			355130	355130	100%
E28601	Open Streets - 7th Street NW	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Host a signature Open Streets event on 7th Street NW from Florida Avenue to The Wharf, closing down the street to traffic and working with local businesses to offer wellness, fitness, and family fun activities			330250	330250	100%
E29601	Open Streets - One in Every Ward	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Host one Open Streets event in each ward, closing down the street to traffic and working with local businesses to offer wellness, fitness, and family fun activities			1171437	1171437	100%
E30601	Open Streets for the People	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of Planning	6.01	This enhancement will activate streets and sidewalks to increase foot traffic, vibrancy and economic recovery through recurring i.e., 1-2 consecutive days monthly for up to 6 months out of the year, multiple-block street closures, long-term parklets, and streateries for Pennsylvania Avenue NW, 7th Street NW, F St NW, Black Lives Matter Plaza, and 18th Street NW, including costs associated with recurring street closure infrastructure installation, pre-design costs, removable street furniture, amenities, and associated storage, plus grants and staffing			4885571	4885571	100%

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D09601	Opportunity Accounts Expansion	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Insurance, Securities, and Banking	6.01	Fund 100 new matched-savings Opportunity Accounts each year for income-eligible District residents	Parts of this program are supported by strong evidence. Opportunity Accounts are modeled after Individual Development Accounts (IDAs), a matched savings program with a commitment requirement, labelling for specific purposes, and matching. These program designs address behavioral biases that typically present a barrier to savings. A combined randomized evaluation of IDAs with a 4:1 match in Albuquerque and a 2.5:1 match in Los Angeles found that after one year liquid assets increased by $799 on average and participants' confidence in their ability to meet normal monthly living expenses increased by 10%. Participants were also 34% less likely to report experiencing hardships related to utilities, housing, or health and 39% less likely to use non-bank check-cashing services. Impacts on asset-ownership, however, may not last more than a few years. (https://www.acf.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/opre/2016_12_6_afi_final_report_508fixedtable_508b.pdf)		2064184	2064184	100%
H26305	Out of School Time Grants	Learning Acceleration	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	2.37	This project will be used to increase the grant award amounts awarded by the Office of Out of School Time and Grants and Youth Outcomes OST Office These grants will go to high-performing, fiscally responsible, nonprofits that focus on youth development and serve			3748098	3748098	100%

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					school-aged children and youth with out of school time OST programs This funding will increase the number of students impacted by OST programming					
I06601	Oversight of Federal Pandemic Appropriations to the District	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Inspector General	6.01	The purpose of this funding is to promote transparency, prevent and detect fraud, waste, abuse, and mismanagement, and ensure coordinated, comprehensive oversight of the District's spending and coronavirus response through a series of audits, inspections, evaluations and investigations			1446175	1446175	100%
K24701	Paid Leave Enforcement	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia	6.01	To support two 2 new Paid Leave Enforcement Trial Attorneys 27 months			280825	280825	100%
F18601	Pathways Champions Team	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	6.01	Add 4 temporary outreach positions for graduates of the Pathways program to engage residents in Building Blocks DC neighborhoods, connect them with services and activities, and assist in developing and achieving neighborhood goals Includes funding for one program coordinator			494407	494407	100%
F19601	PathwaysPre-Pathways Participation Incentives	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	6.01	Provide modest incentives to Pathways participants, or potential candidates for the Pathways program, to participate in services and wellness care and to achieve self-identified success milestones such as obtaining legal identification, pursuing education or employment, or maintaining safe and healthy behaviors			305543	305543	100%
F20305	Poverty Commission	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Employment Services	6.01	The funds will be used to support studying issues surrounding poverty, evaluate current and previous poverty reduction initiatives in the District and throughout the country to determine their effectiveness and based on its research and evaluations, make comprehensive and continuing recommendations to the Mayor and the Council			244424	244424	100%

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					for strengthening and enhancing economic status of persons in poverty in the District through initiatives that will improve individuals' education, wellness, and housing outcomes					
CO8701	Procurement Support	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of General Services	7.01	For contractor support to assist with COVID invoice review approval and procurements	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		489475	489475	100%
G37201	Produce Plus Program	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health	6.01	FRESHFARM will use funding from the American Rescue Plan Act to 1 invest in infrastructure to modernize benefit technology 2 increase the benefit amount given to program participants 3 enhance partnerships with federally qualified health centers to increase participation DC Health is on track to collect all necessary data to comply with federal reporting requirements		The number of District residents redeeming Produce Plus benefits is being tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 23,014 residents redeemed benefits; in FY23, 14,465 residents redeemed benefits; and in FY24, 9,820 residents redeemed benefits.	231000	231000	100%
G11201	Produce Rx	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Health Care Finance	6.01	DHCF will award one 1 grant for one 1 base year and one 1 option year to enhance and expand produce prescription interventions for Medicaid and other public insurance program beneficiaries in the District The Produce Prescription program will give health care providers nutritional tools to better manage and coordinate care for Medicaid patients diagnosed with a diet-related chronic illness such as diabetes, stroke, heart disease, certain cancers, and HIV Building on the Food as Medicine paradigm, the grant will strengthen and support clinical-		The number of households served by the program is tracked quarterly. 1,358 households were affected in FY23, and in FY24, 806 households were affected.	265874	265874	100%

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					community linkages by delivering a person-centered produce prescription intervention that is coordinated across health care providers, community organizations and government agencies					
E38601	Production, Repair, Distribution Study	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of Planning	6.01	This project includes funding for a study of Production, Distribution and Repair PDR zones as well as two term employees to assist with the study and other one-time planning activities funded in FY 2022 PDR zones are intended to encourage the retention of viable land for warehousing, distribution, manufacturing and industrial activities in the District while minimizing adverse impacts on more restrictive zones This project funds section 4 of the Comprehensive Plan Amendment Act of 2021 DC Act 24-110, which requires the Office of Planning to develop and submit a report giving additional guidance on the following 1 Identification of the amount, location, and characteristics of land sufficient to meet the District's current and future needs for PDR land; 2 Quantifiable targets for PDR land retention; and 3 Strategies to retain existing and accommodate future PDR uses, particularly for high-impact uses Further, the study will address the Council's concern that mixing other uses, particularly residential, with PDR uses will create economic conditions and land-use conflicts that will reduce land and areas available for PDR uses, particularly high-impact uses The study shall incorporate racial equity analyses			390577	390577	100%

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F20207	Project Empowerment Expansion	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Employment Services	6.01	Add 150 Project Empowerment seats dedicated to Building Blocks DC-referred participants and extend subsidized employment from 6 to 12 months, with follow-up for the year after the end of the program Provide wraparound services for Building Blocks DC Project Empowerment participants mental health, program coordination, job placement services	Parts of this initiative are supported by strong evidence. Randomized experiments of subsidized work programs for high-risk participants (e.g., Enhanced Transitional Jobs Demonstration for returning citizens or READI Chicago program those at risk for gun violence) have found some decreases in engagement in violence and recidivism.	There are four measures for this project. The number of participants enrolled in occupational skills training is tracked with 23 in FY22, 5 in FY23, and 1 in the first two quarters of FY24. The number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs is tracked with 0 in FY23. The number of workers completing sectoral job training programs is tracked with 0 in FY23. The number of participants completing occupational skills training is tracked with 0 in FY22, 4 in FY23, and 51 in FY24.	11564157	11564157	100%
F28316	Promise Rides	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of For-Hire Vehicles	6.01	Transportation support for residents receiving services through Building Blocks DC		There are two measures for this project. The percentage of Promise Rides Under 20 Minute Wait Time is tracked with 86.3% in FY22; 83.9% in FY23; and 80% in FY24. The Total Number of Completed Promise Rides is tracked with 6,160 in FY22, 30,978 in FY23, and 4,1416 in FY24.	371813	371813	100%
D27601	Protected Bike Lanes Ongoing Maintenance	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	District Department of Transportation	6.01	Support personnel and supply costs to support added maintenance costs of new protected bike lane facilities		The number of miles of protected bikeways and bike lanes is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY22, 5.5 miles of bike lanes and 13.3 miles of bikeways were installed; in FY23, 7.8 miles of bike lanes were installed; and in FY24, 1.8 miles of bike lanes were installed.	369922	369922	100%
TBD4	PS Expenditures	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	During midyear reductions, more funds were mistakenly taken from EBO than intended EBO was reimbursed with 750K in revenue replacement not tied to a project EBO used those funds to move PS expenditures from their SPR to the 750K			750000	750000	100%
C08112	Public Outdoor Handwashing Stations	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of General Services	1.14	For COVID-related public outdoor handwashing stations	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as		245530	245530	100%

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						personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.				
L35601	Public Safety Event Funding	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Emergency Planning and Security Fund	6.01	Funds for public safety at events related to the presence of the nation's capital			17914656	17914656	100%
H29601	Public School Healthy Foods Programming	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	19 million grants to a not-for-profit organization that currently partners with DCPS to integrate farming, cooking, and nutrition education curriculum into core academics for the purpose of continuing healthy food programming at DCPS in the 2023-2024 school year			1900000	1900000	100%
C06104	Public Schools COVID-19 Response	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	District of Columbia Public Schools	1.04	This investment supports DC Public Schools in ensuring that all school buildings are ready for school opening by meeting the safety and technology needs presented by the pandemic Funds will be used to purchase items to support in-person learning, such as furniture and additional keyboards for social distancing DCPS will also use funds to provide services such as expanded online registration systems and enhanced cleaning	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		1563333	1563333	100%
F05601	Public Works Employment Program	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Public Works	6.01	Support the conversion of seasonal leaf collection crews to year-round positions to provide ongoing supplemental assistance to DPW operations and more stable employment opportunities for District residents			16974291	16974291	100%
F31601	Rec Center Late Night Operating Hours	Gun Violence Prevention	Department of Parks and Recreation	6.01	This project will expand the number of recreation centers offering extended hours for youth programming boxing, basketball, movies, etc. The agency anticipates this will create a safe and engaging environment for youth and the community and minimize opportunities		The number of nights with late night operating hours is tracked with 38 in FY22 and 20 in FY23.	1139679	1139679	100%

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					for unproductive behavior					
TBD32	Reimagine downtown engagement	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This project will bring together a working group to help reenvision downtown DC			363375	363375	100%
EO4601	Reimagine Tourism Campaign	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Convention Center Transfer	6.01	A multi-year sustained marketing campaign in collaboration with Destination DC and Events DC, directed to attract leisure and business tourists, including out-of-state marketing campaign to attract domestic visitors to DC; investing in coordinated brand strategy, an influencer campaign, and a digital marketing campaign to include coordinated neighborhood specific efforts The amount will also be used in part for incentives to attract conferences, shows, exhibitions and other attractions to the District			7197456	7197456	100%
H16601	Reimagining DC High Schools Work-Based Learning Investments	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	The funds will be used to reimage the District high school experience by providing high school seniors enrolled in the third or fourth course in an approved Career and Technical Education CTE program of study POS with critical paid work-based learning WBL experiences through credit-bearing school-year internships aligned to their POS Portions of the funding will also be used to pay the minimum wage to CTE students in summer internships aligned to their POS through the Summer Youth Employment Program; to provide grants to LEAs to support WBL experiences and to expand career exploration and career awareness courses starting in middle school; and to help launch the Advanced Technical Center ATC, which will serve as a regional hub for CTE programming and innovation available to students from all public and public charter	Some of these initiatives are supported by strong evidence. Specifically, a randomized control trial of high-school internships in Washington DC and Baltimore, MD, found that the program increased graduation and college application among male students; and increased postsecondary education and attainment among male students. Among both male and female students, it increased comfort completing FAFSA and other scholarship applications, and increased soft skills.	The number of students placed in an internship through OSSE's CTE Advanced Internship Program is tracked annually with 110 in FY22 and 253 in FY23.	15250941	15250941	100%

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					high schools in the District					
F23316	Restorative Justice Training	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	1.11	Training for community leaders in Restorative Justice principles and stipends for carrying out Restorative Justice practices		The percentage of restorative justice staff with nationally recognized practitioner certification is tracked with 100% in FY22.	158501	158501	100%
D03316	Returning Citizens Peer Navigators	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of Returning Citizen Affairs	1.11	Hire 5 peer navigators who are returned citizens that have successfully reintegrated and not reoffended to provide advice, support and mentorship to other returning citizens to help them achieve similar outcomes Also includes funding for a program coordinator		There are three measures being tracked for this project: the percent of returning citizens that successfully obtain employment, the number of advocacy opportunities identified or developed for returning citizens and returning citizens staff to participate in as change-makers due to their lived experience as experts in the field, and the number of returning citizens who went through training and were successfully hired as peer navigators. In FY22 67.2% of returning citizens successfully obtained employment, which increased in FY23 to 77%, and then decreased to 25.8% in FY24. In FY23, 54 opportunities were identified or developed, and 6 returning citizens went through training and were hired as peer navigators.	1503334	1503334	100%
C23103	SA COVID Health Safety Measures in DCPCS	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	1.03	This project covers costs associated with providing health screeners in DC Public Charter Schools as well as tracing services for students who test positive for COVID-19			12171000	12171000	100%
C24112	SA COVID Measures in DCPS - Mitigation	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	District of Columbia Public Schools	1.14	This investment will provide staffing and material support necessary to address the impact of COVID on schools, including increased substitute			4419693	4419693	100%

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					teaching staff and outdoor heaters					
C22103	SA COVID Measures in DCPS - Tracing and Monitoring	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	District of Columbia Public Schools	1.03	These funds will be used to promote health and safety in schools in response to COVID-19, including funding school-level contact tracers and COVID coordinators			15571644	15571644	100%
C25104	SA COVID Measures in DCPS - Ventilation Improvements	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	District of Columbia Public Schools	1.04	This investment will mitigate the risk of COVID transmission in schools through the purchase and installation of HEPA Filters and Indoor Air Quality Units	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		1729935	1729935	100%
C20202	SA Emergency Rental Assistance Payments	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of Human Services	2.02	This project is to assist in providing for emergency rental assistance payments It was created through the supplemental budget in FY 2022		The number of households served by program if recipient establishes multiple separate household assistance programs is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY23, 1,754 households received assistance.	5000000	5000000	100%
E42215	SA Single Family Residential Rehab Program	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Housing and Community Development	2.15	Recent improvements to the administration of the Single-Family Residential Rehabilitation Program will generate an increased volume of repair activity. This enhancement will provide the funds necessary to support this increased volume. This portion is the amount requested in the FY22 Supplemental			1139803	1139803	100%
G42106	SA St Elizabeths support	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Behavioral Health	1.06	To pay back FY22 contingency cash for St Elizabeth's Hospital support			3606170	3606170	100%
K11701	SA Unemployment Insurance Casework Support	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of Administrative Hearings	7.01	Provide additional funds to supplement unemployment insurance casework within the Office of Administrative Hearings for additional caseload support services			239281	239281	100%

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C19101	SA Vaccination Compliance Monitors	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	D.C. Department of Human Resources	1.01	To pay back FY22 contingency cash for vaccination compliance monitors			884141	884141	100%
J04316	Safe Passage - Man the Block Safe Blocks	Youth Safety	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	1.11	This investment will implement a Safe Passage program for schools in the seven Safe Passage priority areas This program will include stationing a positive, trusted adult presence for students as they travel to and from school and school-related activities and after-school mediation services to resolve and prevent conflicts This investment seeks to reduce youth violence, chronic absenteeism, and truancy, while increasing student and family safety during travel to school and school-related activities	Safe Passage, Safe Blocks is modeled after the Chicago Public School's program. The CPS program evidence "suggest that the program is an efficient and cost-effective alternative way of policing with direct effects on crime and student's outcomes". Specifically, violent crime declined by 14% on average, and the rate of absenteeism was estimated to have declined by 2.5 percentage points.		9561198	9561198	100%
J09111	Safe Passage DMPSJ	Youth Safety	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice	1.11	This project is a continuation of the SLFRF project started within the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education for Safe Passage			4610366	4610366	100%
K34601	Saint Elizabeth's Medical Center Solar	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of Health Care Finance	6.01	Solar project initially with DOEE			1377754	1377754	100%
H17110	SBMH Evidence Based Curricula and Programming	Learning Acceleration	Office of the State Superintendent of Education	6.01	This investment will provide school behavioral health teams with professional development and resources to support their implementation of evidence and research-based programs to support suicide prevention and trauma focused cognitive behavioral therapy	This initiative is supported by strong evidence. Each of the Too Good for Violence (TGFV) programs has undergone rigorous, independent evaluation studies to measure their effects on students' skills, attitudes, intentions, and behaviors. Studies have been published in peer-reviewed journals and presented at national evaluation conferences and demonstrate the effectiveness of TGFV. The evaluation studies have been conducted by third-party researchers and used randomized		26837	26837	100%

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						treatment-control group designs (pre-test/post-test, 20-week post-test, or one-year follow-up). The researchers examined pre-test equivalence between treatment and control groups; potential bias of loss of student data over time; quality of program implementation; and estimates of reliability and validity of assessment tools. https://toogoodprograms.org/pages/evidence-base				
L14601	Security Support (Non-COVID)	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Department of General Services	6.01	Support of the Protective Services Division Contractual Services of Security Guard Services and Electronic Security Services across as District-wide portfolio			1477147	1477147	100%
G12201	Senior Meal Delivery	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Aging and Community Living	2.01	This investment responded to the public health emergency concerning Coronavirus Disease 2019 COVID-19 Due to the public health emergency, seniors that received meals at one of the congregate sites in the District have been transferred to home delivery This has created a high demand for refrigerated and frozen prepared meals that can be delivered and consumed at home The funds will be utilized to serve approximately 4000 Seniors in the District with Home Delivered and congregate Meals The project began on 712021 and the funds were allocated to the meal vendors		The number of residents who receive home-delivered meals is tracked annually. In FY22, 5,530 residents received meals, and in FY23, 3,855 received meals.	4600000	4600000	100%
E07601	Shop in the District	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This enhancement would expand the Shop in the District campaign that was created in winter 2020, to include a mobile application, gift card program, and a robust marketing campaign connecting			100000	100000	100%

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					tourists and local consumers to small local LBE DC-based retailers and restaurants, particularly those in less frequented geographies					
TBD36	Single Family Residential Rehab Program	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Department of Housing and Community Development	6.01	Recent improvements to the administration of the Single-Family Residential Rehabilitation Program will generate an increased volume of repair activity This project will provide the funds necessary to support this increased volume. This EXCLUDES the Coronavirus State portion requested in the FY22 Supplemental 2M			1453996	1453996	100%
E08209	Small and Medium Business Growth Program	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	The Small and Medium Business Grant Fund targets and bundles existing and new growth focus programs such as Great Streets, Commercial Ownership, equipment, larger scale capital improvements, and digital and technological growth by issuing grants to Community Development Financial Institutions for small business		The number of small businesses served is tracked quarterly. In FY22, there were 64 businesses served, and in FY23, 68 businesses were affected.	8550000	8550000	100%
E31601	Solar for All Expansion	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	6.01	Accelerate installation of solar facilities to expand solar capacity and provide direct utility bill relief to low-income households in the District		The number of low-income households receiving solar installations/benefits is tracked quarterly. In FY22, 1,091 households received benefits; in FY23, 2,005 households received benefits, and in FY24, 1,1142 households received help through the program.	14914597	14914597	100%
E32207	Solar Works DC Expansion	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Energy and Environment	2.1	Double the number of Solar Works DC trainees from 75 to 150 per year Trainees learn about solar PV system design, installation, and electrification, in preparation for local jobs in solar and related industries		The number of workers enrolled and completing the Solar Works DC Training are tracked. In FY22, 108 workers enrolled and 63 completed training. In FY23, 65 workers enrolled, and 52 workers completed training. In FY24, 179 workers enrolled, and 15 workers completed training.	4707121	4707121	100%
TBD31	Special Events Relief Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	This project will continue the FY22 investment that supports government fee relief for community-driven special events			1247771	1247771	100%

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H19601	Sports in DC Review	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education	6.01	This project will be used to identify opportunities to establish Washington, DC as a nationally recognized locale for competitive high school, competitive recreational leagues, and post-secondary sports for residents The objective is to develop a plan to develop and retain secondary and post-secondary athletes, as well as attract new student athletes to the city			95000	95000	100%
H20303	Summer Plus	Learning Acceleration	Department of Parks and Recreation	6.01	This project is designed to provide robust recreation activities and accelerated learning opportunities for students most affected by the pandemic DPR anticipates this project will help students maintain vital academic gains achieved during the school year and provide a safe, fun, and active environment during the summer months		There are five measures for this project. The percent of youth from low-moderate income neighborhoods is tracked with 100% in FY22 and FY23. The percent of youth completing at least one summer plus camp session is tracked with 100% in FY22 and FY23. The number of students participating in the summer plus camps is tracked with 1,648 in FY22 and 1,222 in FY23. The number of camps delivered during the summer plus camps is tracked with 14 in FY22 and 37 in FY23. The number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs is tracked with 392 in FY22 and 530 in FY23.	8227986	8227986	100%
K03601	Sworn Officer Hiring	Gun Violence Prevention	Metropolitan Police Department	6.01	Funding to support additional sworn personnel at MPD		The number of police officers hired is tracked. In FY22 and FY23, 193 officers were hired. In FY24, 117 officers were hired.	64809078	64809078	100%

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G14203	TANF Cash Support	Reduction of Healthcare Disparities	Department of Human Services	2.03	The Department of Human Services DHS will use the requested funds to issue TANF cash assistance to DC residents The TANF caseload rose during the COVID-19 pandemic and this amount ensures benefit payments to additional DC residents		There are 4 measures being tracked for this project's performance. The number of new education or training placements per 1,000 TANF work-eligible customers as a monthly average; in FY22 it was 11.3, in FY23 it was 10; and in FY24 it was 21.9. The number of new employment placements per 1,000 TANF work-eligible customers as a monthly average; in FY22 it was 5.1, in FY23 it was 4.5; and in FY24 it was 5.8. The percent of TANF employment program participants who participated in eligible activities; in FY22 the percent is 20%, in FY23 it was 19.8%; in FY24 it was 23%. The last measure being tracked is the number of households being served; in FY22 13,341 households were served, and in the first two quarters of FY23 the average number of households served was 13,300.	8500000	8500000	100%
E10601	Tax Commission	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Tax Revision Commission	6.01	This enhancement will fund contracted tax policy staff to support a re-established tax review commission to assess DC's tax structure in light of recent federal that would make doing business in DC easier and less costly â€“ supporting the dual objectives of increasing District competitiveness and equity			1146788	1146788	100%
F27312	Temporary Safe Housing for Victims Persons At Risk of Gun Violence	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	1.11	Establish emergency housing to address immediate safety needs for residents at risk of gun violence	This initiative is supported by strong evidence. A randomized housing-mobility experiment studied the effects of relocating families from high- to low-poverty neighborhoods on juvenile crime. Findings seem to suggest that providing families with the opportunity to move to lower-poverty neighborhoods reduces violent		2208341	2208341	100%

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						criminal behavior by teens.				
K19601	Tournament Cost Support	Oversight, Accountability and Efficiency	District of Columbia State Athletics Commission	6.01	Funding to support athletic tournament costs, including security, rental spaces, and awards			50000	50000	100%
D11207	TransgenderGNC Workforce Development YSD	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Department of Human Services	2.1	This investment will meet the needs and target residents who identify as transgender/ gender non-conforming This will expand current programs to include those who age out of existing youth programs Customers enrolled will receive career coaching and preparation, soft-skills development, occupational skills trainings, short-term subsidized work experiences, unsubsidized employment, financial literacy, work retention supports and other services as requested and/or identified The increases in future years include annual cost escalations		The number of workers enrolled in Workforce Development or other sectoral job training programs is tracked on a quarterly basis. In FY23, 90 workers were enrolled in training programs, and in FY24, 87 workers enrolled in training programs.	1027800	1027800	100%
F09316	Trauma-Informed Mental Health Services	Gun Violence Prevention	Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants	1.11	Enhance capacity among community partners to ensure same day access to trauma-informed mental health services for victims of gun violence, as well as alternative healing options		There are two measures for this project. The percent of primary and secondary victims of gun violence requesting same-day access to trauma-informed therapeutic services who receive care within 1 business day of referral is tracked with 80.4% in FY22, 55.8% in FY23, and 13% in FY24. The number of primary and secondary victims of gun violence who participate in healing circles or other alternative healing options is tracked with 660 in FY22, 2,206 in FY23, and 944 in FY24.	958656	958656	100%

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D44601	UDC Academic Infrastructure Support	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	University of the District of Columbia Subsidy Account	6.01	This project includes funding for academic support and student coaching, the development of a system of credit for prior-learning experiences, and the development of articulation agreements to ensure that students earn credit hours for Workforce Development and Lifelong Learning courses Additionally, funds are included for the IPPH MOU and their initiatives to identify and develop strategies and programs that inspire students and others to pursue careers in public service while educating the broader public about the unique history of Washington, DC			312929	312929	100%
C12206	Unemployment Insurance Call Center Customer Support Management	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the Chief Technology Officer	2.09	This project covers the non-FEMA public assistance eligible costs associated with running a heightened UI Call center as part of DC's COVID response	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		942536	942536	100%
D43206	Unemployment Insurance Delayed Payment Compensation	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Unemployment Insurance Transfer Agency	6.01	Provide back payments to recipients of UI who waited a long period of time before receiving their earned benefits			4998000	4998000	100%
C01101	Vaccination Incentives	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Department of Health	1.01	The project provided vaccination incentive funding in support of District Agencies' efforts to vaccinate all eligible age groups DC Health is supporting multiple incentives efforts in the District to include funding for OSSE, DCPS and DDOT DC Health is on track to collect all necessary data to comply with federal reporting requirements related to the Vaccination Incentives	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the		1285967	1285967	100%

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						transmission of COVID-19.				
C18101	Vaccine Outreach Workforce - DDOT	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	District Department of Transportation	1.01	Funding to support the purchase of vaccine incentives			499887	499887	100%
C15101	Vaccine Outreach Workforce - AAO	COVID-19 Public Health Emergency Direct Response Costs	Office of the Mayor	1.01	These funds provided for the hiring of temporary vaccine outreach workers to boost vaccine take-up in the District	Projects in the District's "COVID-19 Response Costs" initiative include services and interventions in concurrence with recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control, such as personal protective equipment, testing, vaccine programs, and expenses necessary to make public spaces safer from the transmission of COVID-19.		3416812	3416812	100%
E11601	Vibrant Places Recovery Fund	Economic Recovery for Residents and Businesses	Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development	6.01	2m to Golden Triangle BID for incentives for innovation centers 2m to SW BID to create an autonomous vehicle shuttle that would help connect workers and visitors to from the National Mall, L'Enfant Plaza and the Wharf while being attraction in and of itself; 38m to Anacostia BID to promote arts spaces and organizations in Anacostia			7946226	7946226	100%
F25216	Violence Interrupter Career Pathway Study	Gun Violence Prevention	University of the District of Columbia Subsidy Account	6.01	This project includes funding support Gun Violence Prevention non-academic certification program that will create a trauma-informed training academy and certification for violence interrupters UDC has an ongoing partnership with the Gun Violence Prevention Program to develop a non-academic certification program across four weeks for the District This certification			390000	390000	100%

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					process ensures that outreach workers and other professionals that may encounter youth or other at-risk populations in their work are consistently and effectively trained in best practices for working with young people and/or the target population, with a concentrated focus on youth at risk of or experiencing homelessness, and/or sexual exploitation					
A15601	Ward 3 Planning Initiatives	Build and Preserve Affordable Housing	Office of Planning	6.01	Two planning initiatives in Tenleytown and Woodley Park Cleveland Park with an eye to equitable housing 250,000 each The Tenleytown planning analysis will partner with the community to identify how best to take advantage of the additional density provided in the recently-approved Comp Plan around Tenleytown, including the Tenley Library and adjacent parcels, with a focus on additional housing and affordable housing The Woodley Park Cleveland Park design guidelines along Connecticut Avenue would focus on unlocking the potential for additional housing opportunities made possible by the updated Comp Plan			500000	500000	100%