



SOME's Advocacy & Social Justice Department Scorecard

District's Fiscal Year 2022 Budget

Current as of October 28, 2021

Agency	Program	Asked For	Achieved	Next Steps
Department of Housing & Community Development	Housing Production Trust Fund (HPTF)	\$250M	\$400M over 2 years, as follows: \$150M added in FY21 Supplemental \$250M added to FY22. Estimated potential to create 2,700-4,000 units	Monitor implementation of awards; advocate for better compliance with DC's statutory requirement that 50% of HPTF funds each year go to housing for Extremely Low-Income households (0-30% of Family Median Income).
	Housing Preservation Fund		\$17.7M, which is leveraged 3:1 Estimated potential to create 1,500 affordable homes	Fund leverages private funds 1:3. For tenants to buy their bldgs. under Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act.
	New GAIN Program		\$5M pilot for landlords to convert units into affordable rental units	
	Housing Counseling Services in Neighborhood-Based Organizations	\$12M	\$8.3M	
DC Housing Authority	Local Rent Supplement Program (LRSP) - Project/Sponsor-based	\$5-7M	\$2.8M for FY22, but a total of \$42M spread through Financial Plan 2022-2025.	
	Shallow Rent Subsidy for Unsubsidized Seniors	Minimum \$1.4M	\$1.47M	The Department of Human Services Budget includes \$1M for a shallow subsidy for singles.
	Tenant-based LRSP		New vouchers \$11.9M for 310 Tenant-based vouchers for families from the DCHA waitlist	
	Public Housing Repairs	\$60M	\$50M	Continue advocacy for an increase to meet the overwhelming need.
DC Housing Finance	Local Low-Income Housing Tax Credit	\$200K	\$0	

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Workforce Investment Council	Career Pathways Innovation Fund (CPIF)	\$2.15M	\$1.65M	
Department of Human Services	Permanent Supportive Housing		Funding for additional 421-540 units for families	\$18M for PSH for families; estimated number of units varies (Does not include 175 Federal Emergency Housing Vouchers)
			Funding for additional 1945-2370 units for singles ----- \$250K for 10 units for youth	\$7.5M for PSH for singles; est. # of units varies. Does not include 532 Federal Emergency Housing Vouchers DC Budget also includes \$1.5M for Extended Transitional Housing for Youth
	Targeted Affordable Housing		\$7.7M for 307 units of TAH for families	
	Rapid Re-Housing Program		\$7.5M for 300 units for singles	
	DC Flex program (Housing Supports)		\$4.2M new; + \$157K increase for existing program	Estimated 632 units
	Homelessness Prevention	Individuals "Project Reconnect"	\$1.2M (\$325K restored)	
		Families	\$891K	
	Homeless Street Outreach		\$3.8M	\$1.8M for singles outreach (DHS)
	Emergency Rental Assistance Program	\$14+M	\$14+M includes a \$5.5M increase by Council	Federal \$352M for STAY DC
		\$3.3M		Advocate to double the caseload to

	Interim Disability Assistance (IDA)		No Increase	1346 next year; increase outreach
Office of Victims and Services Grants	Reentry Housing	\$3M	\$1.1M for pilot program, 60 slots	
Department of Behavioral Health	Community-Based Services	\$8.7M	\$8.7M	
	Expansion of School-Based Mental Health	\$6.7M	\$6.7M	
	Accelerate Reimbursement Increase Rates for Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Services	Increase Rates as Soon as Rate Study is Completed in September 2021 rather than Fall 2022	The Rate Study is Ongoing, but No Funding was Allocated to Activate New Rates before Fall 2022	Continue to advocate for more funding for SUD and mental health services and providers.
Department of Aging and Community Living	Restore Senior Group Transportation	Requested that the pre-pandemic free group transportation be restored.	Has Not Yet Been Restored	Continue to voice the need for safe, free and accessible senior group transportation is made available.
Office of Contracts & Procurement	Nonprofit Fair Compensation Act			Ongoing education and advocacy to make sure each DC gov't agency implements the Nonprofit Fair Compensation Act of 2020

Please note additional relevant budget items that will greatly benefit low-income individuals and families that was included in the FY 22 budget: Additional homelessness prevention: \$22.8M for Access to Justice: civil representation in Landlord-Tenant Court (or in Administrative Hearings for benefits) for persons up to 250% of Federal Poverty Level; an additional \$49M to support unemployed workers and \$5M for \$500 lump-sum payment for persons waiting longest for unemployment compensation in the Department of Employment Services budget; \$125,000 added to DC Health's budget for WIC expansion; and \$31M to fund the Child Wealth Building Act of 2021 that creates a "baby bonds" program seeking to close the persistent racial wealth gap in D.C.