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CC DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE KEITH HOWARD

I am pleased to present the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Youth Annual Report for 2022. I am humbled and grateful to New York City Mayor Eric Adams for appointing me as the new commissioner of the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) and by extension Director of the ICC. I am excited to lead an agency with decades of dedicated service and work with extraordinary public servants who tirelessly provide essential resources through a network of community-based organizations to young adults and their communities. Mayor Adam's vision is clear, and DYCD will work side-by-side with our sister agencies to empower our youth and uplift their futures.



As Mayor Adams has proclaimed, “Investing in our youth contributes to the prosperity of their future and the future of this city.” As such, he has instructed the City’s leadership to “Get Stuff Done.” In particular, the administration has provided a record number of over 100,000 participants seats through the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). In addition, other summer programming such as Summer Rising, provided over 100,000 K-8 students with free, safe, and fun academic and enrichment activities. Saturday Night Lights (SNL), a collaboration among DYCD, the NYPD, the City's District Attorneys, and community-based organizations opened 25 new gyms, up from the original 100 gyms opened in 2021 to provide access to free youth sports programming on Saturday nights.

As a municipality, New York City is doing its part by joining the fight to end gun violence. The Not One More Shot Spring '22 campaign is a civic leadership movement activating youth to become social impact influencers in their communities. The movement will charge up to 5,000 young people across the city to take a pledge to Create with Purpose, Lead with Purpose, or Play with Purpose, to raise awareness about the negative impact of gun violence. As we know, however, the issue of violence is a national crisis that often is mired in the debate over gun control.

The ICC will continue to place a large emphasis on working with our partners to ensure quality programs are available. I look forward to continuing the work of the ICC and providing quality services for young people, families, and communities.



4 ABOUT THE ICC



The ICC convenes an annual public hearing and meets monthly.



The Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth (ICC) is a New York City Charter mandated entity that was created in 1989 to promote interagency collaboration on issues relevant to young people and to support youth and families by utilizing the City of New York's multitude of government resources.

This is accomplished through partnerships among city-based agencies that serve youth, community-based organizations, and not-for-profit providers to eliminate duplication and where possible promote new initiatives and partnerships. The ICC primary membership is comprised of representatives of each of the city's 22 youth-serving agencies and is directed by the Commissioner of the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD).



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ICC MEMBERSHIP

ICC members include New York City government agencies that fund or provide direct services to youth, as well as those that indirectly support youth services. Member agencies are committed to enhancing the quality of youth services through collaborative strategic planning and information sharing. The ICC also works to identify areas where duplication or fragmentation in services may be reduced to improve cost efficiency and effectiveness of service delivery.

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The following ICC members provide direct youth services:

- Administration for Children's Services (ACS)
 - Department for the Aging (DFTA)
 - Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS)
 - Department of Correction (DOC)
 - Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)
 - Department of Education (DOE)
 - Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)
 - New York City Fire Department (FDNY)
 - Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH)
 - Health & Hospitals (HH)
 - Department of Homeless Services (DHS)
 - New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)
 - Human Resources Administration (HRA)
 - New York Law Department (LAW)
 - Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (EDGBV)
 - Department of Parks and Recreation (PARKS)
 - New York City Police Department (NYPD)
 - Department of Probation (DOP)
 - Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)
 - New York Public Library (NPL)
 - Queens Public Library (QPL)
 - Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)
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ICC WORKGROUPS



ICC workgroups help to develop innovative and focused approaches to further advance programs for youth and families. Workgroups include community-based organizations that directly interact with youth and the community



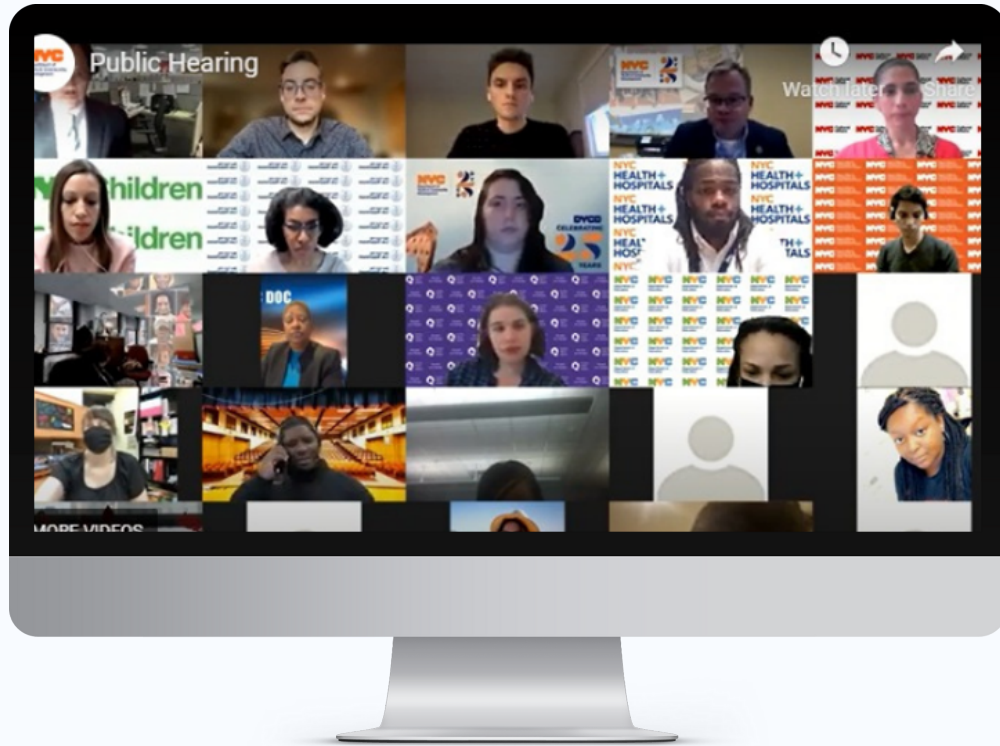
1. Court-Involved Youth Workgroup - The goal of the Court-Involved Youth Workgroup is to improve the effectiveness and quality of service rendered to court-involved youth and their families. The workgroup has created resource guides for youth returning home and transitioning back into the community and has featured high-profile topics such as “Raising the Age of Criminal Responsibility,” and has hosted various gang awareness forums.

2. Supporting LGBTQ Youth Workgroup - The workgroup’s mission is to implement recommendations identified in the NYC Commission on LGBTQ Runaway and Homeless Youth report “All Our Children: Strategies to Prevent Homelessness, Strengthen Services and Build Support for LGBTQ Youth.” The workgroup has offered many workshops, competency trainings, lectures, and best practices for serving LGBTQ youth for city employees.



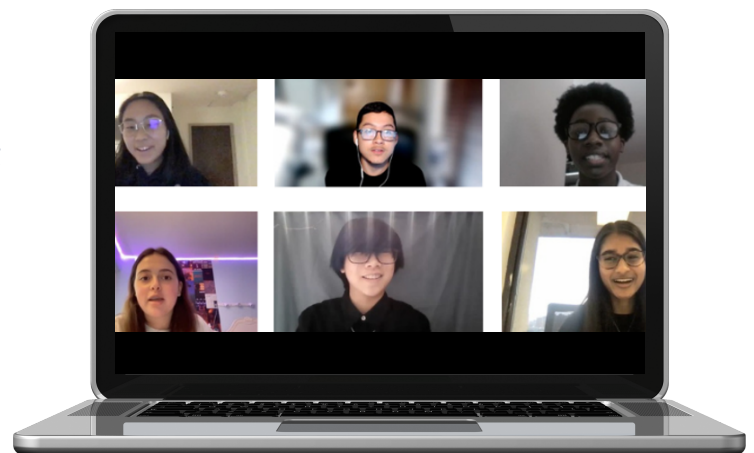
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ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING



ICC members receive public testimony at the 2021 annual public hearing held on December 8, 2021.

The ICC held its annual Public Hearing on December 8th, 2021, virtually. The ICC was pleased to hear from 30 youth, an ICC record, from across the city of New York who testified on issues ranging from police presence in schools to youth mental health, school lunch, over-policing, and general youth safety. Over 100 attendees joined the hearing, including ICC primary member agencies and community partners, signaling the desire to listen to the youth voice and the need for city-wide collaboration on addressing youth concerns.



Young people offer testimony at the 2021 annual public hearing held on December 8, 2021.

To watch the full public hearing please visit:
<https://youtu.be/-VJDaWErfhQ>



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ICC MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

As a result of the Covid-19 pandemic that began in the spring of 2020, the ICC shifted its activities virtually and held monthly meetings with its membership to provide resources, support, and strategies to navigate the changes that impacted the city, state and nation.

ICC Membership Meeting September 29, 2021 - The ICC held a virtual membership meeting that featured a screening of short films developed by young people who competed in the prior year's Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) Film Festival. The films were insightful, amusing, and most of all impactful, as the youth used the cinema platform to express themselves in today's state of affairs. In addition, attendees heard presentations from DYCD's Office of Strategic Partnerships, the Department of Cultural Affairs, the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection, and the Department of Citywide Administrative Services on their programs and services for youth, families, and communities.

ICC Membership Meeting October 20, 2021 - The ICC held a virtual membership meeting that featured the topic of domestic violence. Attendees received presentations from the Early Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Early RAPP), the One Love Foundation, and the Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence. Presentations touched on warning signs of domestic violence and the resources available from the city and non-profit organizations. Early RAPP focused on the work done in schools to prevent domestic violence and abusive relationships. One Love featured their online database that provides accessible, free training. The Mayor's Office presented the plethora of resources available in the city and included the work of partner organizations.

ICC Membership Meeting November 17, 2021 - The ICC held a virtual membership meeting that featured the topics of Runaway and Homeless Youth, restorative justice, and financial literacy. Attendees received presentations from the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD), Impact Justice, the Museum of American Finance, and author Lisa McCorkle. The DYCD highlighted Runaway and Homeless Youth Awareness Month in their presentation. Impact Justice presented on restorative justice. The Museum of American Finance and author Lisa McCorkle presented on financial literacy. They spoke on the importance of teaching vulnerable youth useful financial skills.

ICC Membership Meeting January 26, 2022 - The ICC held its first virtual membership meeting of 2022 which featured the change in government administration of the City of New York, the newly elected City Council, and the newly proposed state budget. In addition, members learned about the NYC Campaign Finance Board and its work on youth recruitment, and its plans to effectively engage the electorate.



ICC Membership Meeting February 23, 2022 - The ICC held its second virtual meeting of the year in February. This month's topic of discussion focused on supporting the LGBTQIA+ youth population. Lindsey Duel presented on Queens Community House's (QCH) programming offered to youth. We were delighted to hear from a GenerationQ youth participant on their positive experiences and reflections of QCH programming. Roslyn Campbell from CAMBA presented on Project Aly and their mission to promote acceptance from family members and parents of LGBTQIA+ youth. Ms. Campbell was also generous enough to share powerful films reflecting acceptance. Finally, Jermaine Ellis and Jax Davis spoke on the work the Hetrick-Martin Institute has done to provide holistic services for LGBTQIA+ youth across NYC.

ICC Membership Meeting March 30, 2022 - The ICC held a quarterly membership meeting that focused on the US Surgeon General's Office report highlighting the ongoing youth mental health crisis. Our March meeting brought together the ICC's primary members to discuss the ways in which NYC has and could be responding to this crisis. The ICC was joined by Olivia Tan, a young person and activist who is part of the NYCLU's Teen Activist Project; Andrea Hamilton, Director of the Mayor's Office of Community Mental Health; Dana Asby, Educational Coordinator with Yale's Program for Recovery and Community Health; and Kimberly Sebek and Erica Smith, Department of School within the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

ICC Membership Meeting April 27, 2022 - The ICC held a remote joint Court-Involved and Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Workgroup meeting. There were several presentations featuring The Center for Justice at Columbia University, the Administration for Children's Services LGBTQ+ Equity Strategies, and DYCD Neighborhood Development Area programs. Hannah Pennington of the Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence was on hand to acknowledge Denim Day to raise awareness for victims and survivors of sexual assault.

ICC Legal System Training May 18, 2022 - The Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Youth held a remote legal training by the King's County District Attorney's Office reflecting the experiences of LGBTQ+ young people when interacting with the justice system. The different stages of system involvement (arrest, processing, detention, legal representation) were highlighted along with the impact to individuals for each stage.

ICC LGBTQ+ Competency Training June 15, 2022 - The ICC held its annual LGBTQ+ Competency Training. Typically held during Pride Month, this marks the eleventh year in a row that The Center has provided this relevant training to ICC members and city employees. Daniel Reyes, The Center's Chief Program Officer welcomed attendees. This year's training focused on the impact of the pandemic, LGBTQ+ history, language, gender pronoun, and more.



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ICC COLLABORATION

Administration for Children's Services (ACS) - In collaboration with partners including the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD), the Center for Youth Employment in the Mayor's Office, the Robin Hood Foundation, and the Pinkerton Foundation, ACS ensured that more than 1,300 paid internships and jobs were available to youth in the foster care system this past year. Additionally, youth in foster care and the juvenile justice system have priority access to Summer Youth Employment Programs (SYEP). In early 2022, ACS launched V-CRED, a new vocational training and apprenticeship program in partnership with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, The City University of New York (CUNY), and private sector employers. As part of the program, 90 youth in foster care, ages 16 to 24, over the next two years, will participate in training for professional certification through courses offered by Kingsborough Community College, take part in paid internships/apprenticeships, and have immediate employment opportunities with the employer hosting the internship. ACS has been partnering with other city agencies to make additional housing resources available to young people who have left, or will soon be transitioning out of, foster care. This includes providing City FHEPS vouchers to this population in collaboration with the Department of Social Services (DSS), as well as federal Section 8 Emergency Housing Vouchers (EHVs) in collaboration with the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) and Housing, Preservation and Development (HPD). ACS partners with DYCD to offer afterschool programming to youth in Close to Home, non-secure detention (NSD), and Crossroads Juvenile Center. ACS also partners with DYCD to offer year-round social and enrichment programming to the Adolescent Offender (AO) population in Horizon Juvenile Center. ACS funds 11 Community Partnerships, which serve as ambassadors to the community, advocates for families, and advisors to ACS. The partnerships host open, monthly meetings in all five boroughs, and stakeholders who participate in these meetings include representatives from City agencies, including the Department of Education (DOE), the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), DSS, NYCHA, DYCD and the New York Police Department (NYPD). For more information, please visit: <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/acs/about/acs-community.page>.

Department for the Aging (DFTA) – Grandparent Resources Center (GRC) collaborated with several agencies and organizations to support youth in Fiscal Year 2022. GRC collaborates with DYCD Cornerstones, servicing youth ages 5 and up on weekdays/weekends, engaging them in 4-week multicultural intergenerational recreational and educational programming with kinship caregivers and older adults. With the continuous uptick in crime, gun violence and hate crimes prevalent in New York City Housing Authority communities, safety discussions among youth and older adults are significant. DFTA, partnered with The Mayor's Office, NYC Services, New York Police Department and Mayor's Action Plan (MAP) on Neighborhood Safety, to double the prior year's contributions of holiday toys, e-gift certificates, and winter clothing (e.g., coats, clothing) for people in need.

Brooklyn Public Library (BPL) - BPL partnered with the Department of Education (DOE) to host regular professional development workshops for administrators and teachers. Furthermore, BPL offers an e-newsletter for educators that highlights resources for teachers, as well as upcoming workshops.

BPL continues to support youth employment by participating in DYCD's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) and running an internal internship program that offer youth meaningful learning opportunities, practical work experience and a stipend. These included Librarians of Tomorrow, BookMatch Teen, and Today's Teens, Tomorrow's Techies (T4) programs. BPL introduced a new internship, StoryTeen, a program for high school students with an interest in literacy and early childhood education, funded by City's First Readers. BPL worked closely with the DOE, New York Public Library and Queens Library systems to continue the MyLibraryNYC program. This program offers participating schools fine-free youth cards and educator cards so teachers can request special classroom sets from the public libraries. BPL also worked with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) to provide vaccinations to youth and distributed COVID tests to the public.

Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) – DCLA has partnered annually with DYCD, the Department for the Aging (DFTA), Health + Hospitals (H+H), the Human Resources Administration (HRA), the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) & the Department of Parks and Recreation on the Spring into Health initiative that promotes health and wellness to targeted community throughout the City in the spring. DCLA administers the Cultural After School Adventures (CASA) program a City Council-funded arts education initiative, which brings dynamic and varied after-school arts programs to public and charter schools throughout the five boroughs. In Fiscal Year 2022, council members designated up to seventeen \$20,000 CASA awards. Approximately \$16.4M was awarded to 175 organizations via DCLA to provide programs in 822 schools. DCLA's Materials for the Arts (MFTA) is NYC's premier reuse center for nonprofits. During 2021-22 school year 1,102 schools received free supplies from MFTA's warehouse. Over the school year, 2,873 public school teachers and 11,352 public school students were engaged through the Education Center's in-person and virtual programs including field trips, in-school residencies, art gallery tours, and community workshops. Beginning in 2016 a partnership between the City University of New York (CUNY), the Department of Cultural Affairs, Rockefeller Foundation, the Mellon Foundation; and the Cultural Corps was initiated where students in paid internship positions were placed with nonprofit cultural institutions. This program introduced students to opportunities in the arts allows the arts and cultural community to appreciate CUNY's diverse pool of talent. During the 2021-2022 academic year, DCLA supported 108 students representing CUNY colleges.

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) - DEP's Education Office collaborated with the Department of Education's (DOE) Office of Sustainability and Office of Curriculum, Instruction, and Professional Learning to provide training and other education resources to help staff learn and teach about the city's water supply system, and water conservation. DOE classroom teachers, school administrators, parent coordinators, and sustainability coordinators citywide have taken advantage of DEP's free resources and programs. DEP conducted virtual and in-person education programs for hundreds of NYC DOE public schools, as well as staff from NYC's Departments of Parks and Recreation, Sanitation, and Citywide Administrative Services at the Visitor Center at the Newtown Creek Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility. Additionally, through an ongoing partnership with the NYC Housing Authority, DEP hosted Green City Force graduating fellows for educational training and tours at the Visitor Center at Newtown Creek. DEP was awarded funding from the Department of Citywide Administrative Services' Expenses for Conservation and Efficiency Leadership (ExCEL) Program to design and fabricate new educational exhibits at the Visitor Center at Newtown Creek. DEP continued strengthening its partnerships with city agencies, city universities, and educational and cultural institutions by providing free education programs and resources throughout the year. DEP participated in the Queens Library's weekly virtual programs, teaching the Hunters Point community about NYC's wastewater treatment system.

NYC Health+Hospitals (NYC H+H) – NYC H&H Adolescent Health Program (AHP) continues to collaborate with NYC Service to support our Youth Leadership Council (YLC) which completed its 2nd year in June 2022. The 3rd cohort will begin in July 2022. We have standardized the YLC training to include New York State Minors' Rights to Healthcare conducted by the New York City Liberties Union, LGBTQ+ Cultural Humility by The Center, and Healthy Relationships with the Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV). AHP is a member of the ENDGBV Healthcare Working Group representing the concerns and needs of adolescent patients experiencing child abuse, family abuse, or relationship abuse.

The Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV) – ENDGBV works collaboratively with the Human Resources Administration to provide professional development and support for providers who work directly with young people through the city funded Teen Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Teen RAPP) and Early Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Early RAPP). ENDGBV collaborated with DYCD to bring Early RAPP educators into twenty-four middle schools in summer 2022 as part of the Summer Rising program. ENDGBV partnered with DYCD and the Mayor's Office of Youth Employment to serve as a referral agency for SYEP Emerging Leaders, connecting young people who have experienced violence with a tailored youth employment experience. ENDGBV, in collaboration with the Department of Education and Day One, released the ABCs of Health Relationships toolkits in October 2021.

Department of Parks and Recreation (PARKS) - Since 2014, NYC Parks has worked with Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP) to reduce violence and make neighborhoods safer in and around 15 New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) developments that have experienced some of the highest crime rates in the City. The Kids in Motion (KIM) program engages children in active, outdoor play. In 2021 NYC Parks returned to regular season Afterschool programming by operating two versions of structured and licensed programming throughout the city. Parks operated 14 programs out of 13 Recreation Centers and Park 2 Houses. Parks had 6 Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), School Age Child Care (SACC) certified afterschool programs and 7 SACC-pending afterschool programs. Parks also offered a drop-in afterschool program that enrolled 261 participants.

Department of Probation (DOP) – DOP collaborated with the Administration for Children's Services, the Department of Education, NYC Opportunity NYC Service, and the Young Men's Initiative.

Queens Public Library (QPL) - QPL collaborates with The NYC School Library system, Brooklyn and New York Public Libraries on the city-wide initiative, My Library NYC, which connects schools to additional resources and their local libraries. QPL also works closely with the New York Public and Brooklyn Public libraries on our city-wide summer reading initiatives and with DYCD, on the Hip Hop Podcasting program operating out of the Central Library.

Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) - As part of a multiagency partnership between DYCD, the New York Police Department (NYPD), the Office of Chief Medical Examiner (OCME), and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), the city is launching the Handle with Care (HWC) initiative, an agreement that outlines a communication pathway for NYPD and OCME to alert DOE and DYCD when a young person is at the scene of a traumatic event. DOE and DYCD will alert the principal and/or program that the participant should be "handled with care." The initiative will launch with a pilot in the Bronx and will eventually expand to include all DYCD-funded programs. DYCD continues to collaborate with its partners to place 100,000 Summer Youth Employment (SYEP) participants in various city-based agencies and community-based locations.



DYCD/NYPD SYEP partnership placed over 800 youth with officer and mentors during the summer.



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ICC NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The City of New York's social service agencies conduct specific needs assessments annually by gathering data and analyzing trends among their client populations. Many agencies receive service provider input through surveys, advisory bodies, and direct outreach. They determine youth needs through informal feedback, via discussion groups, and program evaluations. Agencies like the Administration for Children's Services (ACS) and the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) receive direct feedback from youth councils.

The Department of City Planning conducts needs assessments by summarizing district demographic and land use characteristics, together with census tract maps and detailed data from the census. The information is presented in the Community District Needs report which is published annually: https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/brooklynbc1/downloads/pdf/statement_of_district_needs_2022.pdf.

The City's Office of Management and Budget convenes borough meetings during which Community Boards invite City agencies/ICC members to discuss their programs and budget. After these consultations, Community Boards submit budget recommendations in which they outline their funding priorities, and the relevant agencies respond to each request. City agencies also submit annual District Resource Statements for each district that show the distribution of agency resources.

The Mayor's Management Report (MMR), which is mandated by the City Charter, serves as a public account of the performance of City agencies, measuring whether they are delivering services efficiently, effectively, and expeditiously. The Preliminary MMR provides an early update of how the city is performing four months into the fiscal year. The full-fiscal MMR, published each September, looks at the City's performance during the prior fiscal year and is available on the City of New York's website.

Administration for Children's Services (ACS) - ACS conducts an annual Foster Youth Experience Survey (FYES) to better understand the experiences of youth age 13 and over, while in foster care, to their safety and well-being. Since 2021, the FYES has included sexual orientation/gender identity/gender expression (SOGIE) questions that help ACS track the proportion of LGBTQAI+ youth in foster care (see <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/acs/about/FosterCareYouthExperienceSurvey.page>). ACS's Youth Leadership Council (YLC) includes youth in the foster care and juvenile justice systems as well as peer mentors with prior system experience. The YLC meets to prioritize and inform programs about issues and recommendations for improving services. In addition, leaders across multiple ACS divisions meet with advocates who raise policy questions and suggest programs for the children ACS serves.

Brooklyn Public Library (BPL) – BPL gathers statistics regularly on program attendance and material circulation. BPL convenes focus groups with teens to get their feedback about adolescent programs and services. BPL also solicits feedback on program evaluation forms and promotes the solicitation of ongoing feedback via its website and social media sites.

Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) - The DCLA Commissioner and staff participate in various public hearings exploring city services that target the youth population. DCLA utilizes the Department of Education's (DOE) Arts in Schools Report that provided a comprehensive overview of the state of arts education in schools. DCLA is a member of the Children's Cabinet, through which it collaborates with other City agencies on initiatives engaging young people. DCLA also served on DOE's Arts Education Committee Panel on Educational Policy to develop recommendations to enhance arts education.

Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) - DEP has an online program assessment tool, that has been recently modified, for educators to evaluate agency programs and their impact on youth. The results of the assessments provide valuable information and help DEP staff determine the changing needs of educators and youth, and thus provide essential insight into the skills, concepts, and experiences needed to support new initiatives for teaching and learning.

NYC Health+Hospitals (NYC H+H) – NYC H+H's Youth Leadership Council (YLC) has participated in the agency's annual Adolescent Health Conference for the past 2 years. YLC presents their own session representing the voice of adolescents and sharing their perspectives about youth health and mental health focusing on the impact of COVID-19. YLC members also volunteer to act as co-moderators, interviewing conference speakers and introducing the presenters at the conference. The YLC presentation has since become a required component of the conference alongside sessions with adolescent health and mental health experts in the field.

Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV) - ENDGBV's Youth Leadership Council provides critical input to how we engage with youth in NYC. In 2022, we have employed several college interns working directly with ENDGBV program staff, all of whom have also provided input on curricula, social media, and other engagement strategies we use.

Department of Parks & Recreation (PARKS) – Parks determine youth needs through informal feedback, through discussion groups, and program evaluations.

Department of Probation (DOP) – DOP utilizes the Youth Level of Service (YLS) which routinely conducts individual assessments on youth served.

New York Public Library (NYPL) – The NYPL utilizes teen surveys for its Teen Reading Ambassador Program to gain feedback from participants.

Queens Public Library (QPL) - QPL uses service assessments that are output based, surveys families and youth, as well as receives feedback from frontline staff who work closely with communities. In fiscal Year 2022 QPL employed consultants to evaluate their college readiness and story time programs.

Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) - DYCD's Community Needs Assessment (CNA) process engages stakeholders through a process where feedback is collected from community members in Neighborhood Development Areas (NDA) about the programs and services needed in their community. This information is used to develop program priorities and allocate funds for the federal Community Services Block Grant (CSBG). DYCD continues using data to inform program design/success after CSBG funds are allocated as part of a continuous quality improvement process.



ICC members engage youth to better understand young people for purposes of providing services.

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ALLOCATIONS FOR SERVICES TO YOUTH

Agency Name	Agency Budget for Youth FY 22	Number of Youth Served FY 22
Administration for Children's Services	\$2,730,000,000	135,394
Department for the Aging	<i>Due to Covid-19 Pandemic funds were not allocated</i>	483
Department of Citywide Administrative Services	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>	<i>Public Service Corps (PSC) housed at DCAS served 106 students with 59 active student interns</i>
Department of Correction	<i>No youth budget for FY2022 due to Covid-19</i>	<i>No youth in care due to Covid -19</i>
Department of Cultural Affairs	<i>Not applicable¹</i>	
Department of Education	\$34,470,000,000	1,094,138
Department of Environmental Protection	\$340,000	25,000
New York City Fire Department	<i>Data not available at time of publication.</i>	<i>Data not available at time of publication.</i>
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	\$164,671,221	1,406,424
NYC Health + Hospitals	\$550,522,492	239,023
Department of Homeless Services	<i>DHS Data is reflected in HRA's submission</i>	
New York City Housing Authority	<i>NYCHA afterschool youth programs have been merged with DYCD</i>	
Human Resources Administration	\$21,449,165	19,115 <i>Pandemic impacted participation</i>
New York Law Department	<i>Does not provide direct services to youth</i>	<i>Does not provide direct services to youth</i>
Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence	\$ 2,521,901	13,920
Parks & Recreation	<i>Not applicable¹</i>	110,590
New York City Police Department	<i>Data not available at time of publication.</i>	50,000* <i>Estimate</i>
Department of Probation	\$44,417,901	9,700
Department of Youth and Community Development	\$1,131,210,998	313,388
Brooklyn Public Library	\$39,769,945	245,464
New York Public Library	\$3,000,000.00	52,757
Queens Library	\$30,226,604	320,790

¹Not Applicable – Does not distinguish program participants by population



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