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We are pleased to share with you the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Youth Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2021. I first want to thank all of our valued partners in government, community-based organizations and devoted providers for going above and beyond in keeping New Yorkers safe. The past 18+ months have certainly been challenging for all of us as a result of COVID-19, but we are starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel as more New Yorkers get vaccinated. Thank you for your continued hard work and commitment to the City of New York. We could not have done it without you!

Together, we collectively contributed to the city's efforts in dealing with the ongoing pandemic, the economic downturn, increase in community violence, political discord, and the struggle for racial equity. This has clearly been unprecedented times in our city's history, however, in between the hardships there were some real bright spots to celebrate that allowed the city to emerge and return from the brink of a deadly virus. One of the most significant legacies of this Administration for young people is the opening of all 813 beds for youth who have run away or are experiencing homelessness. When the final beds went online earlier this year, a promise [Mayor de Blasio made in January 2016](#) was finally realized. In addition, we are proud to have partnered with the Department of Education to offer the first of its kind initiative, Summer Rising, that integrates the strengths of academics with the Department of Youth & Community Development's school-based enrichment programming.

There is still a lot of work to be done. The struggles have highlighted why it is important for agencies to work together, remain resilient, agile and responsive. For our part, the city has put words into action: offering professional development opportunities around race, diversity, inclusion and exploring personal biases; hosting youth-centric events such as Step it Up NYC focusing on Black Lives Matter and systemic racism; promoting vaccine equity to ensure that Black and Brown communities—most of them COVID-burdened—are prioritized for the vaccine, and the city's plans for a full recovery. All of these efforts are designed to create a more inclusive city and to help ensure that resources are readily available to those who need them.

We were delighted that the ICC offered its members various workshops on physical and emotional health and trainings on navigating the legal system and cultural competency. I want to again thank all of you for your individual and collective contributions to the city's story. When people look back in time on how we survived they are going to wonder how we managed. I am proud to say we did it collectively.

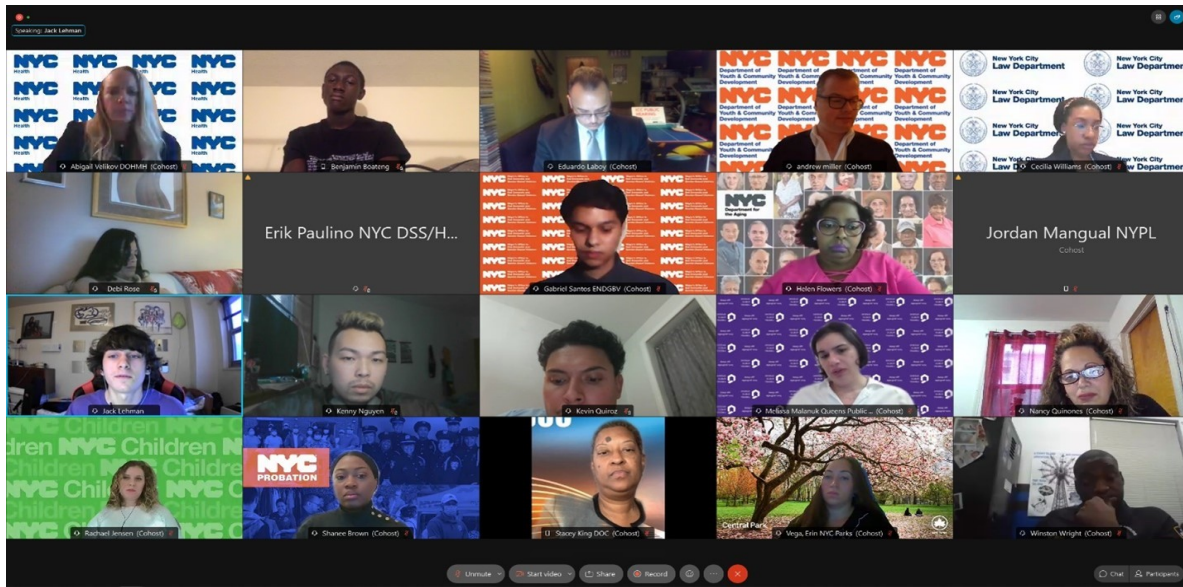


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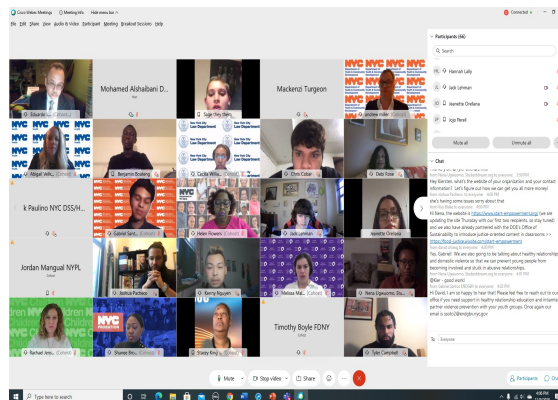


## I. INTERAGENCY COORDINATING COUNCIL ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING



Virtual ICC Annual Public Hearing held on December 8, 2020.

The Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Youth held its annual public hearing for 2020 on December 9th. The hearing was administered remotely via WebEx and brought together representatives of the City of New York's 21 youth-serving government agencies who received testimony from 15 individuals, many of whom were young people. Testimony was shared on areas such as education, mental health, sexual reproductive health, financial literacy and the need to support youth emerging from detention. In addition, New York City Council Youth Services Committee Chair Debi Rose offered testimony and provided positive feedback to the hearing participants for their civic engagement. A video recording of the hearing is posted on the Department of Youth and Community Development's (DYCD) website at the following link. <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/dycd/involved/boards-and-councils/interagency-coordinating-council-on-youth.page>.



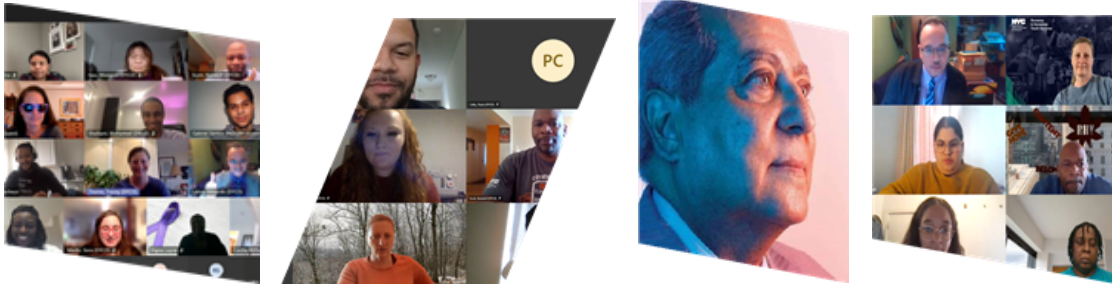
The remote format of the 2020 public hearing allowed attendees to directly address ICC members while simultaneously interacting with one another through the platforms Chat feature.

## II. 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.

- On **August 13, 2020**, the ICC held a virtual quarterly membership meeting specifically designed to provide member support during these uncertain times and provide relevant and timely information that featured ThriveNYC, now known as the **New York City Office of Community Mental Health**, a citywide commitment to close critical gaps in mental healthcare. Participants also had an opportunity to take part in a stress release yoga workshop from **Exhale to Inhale**.
- On **September 22, 2020**, the ICC's Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Work Group held a meeting that focused on virtual services for LGBTQ+ youth. Members heard from the **Hetrick-Martin Institute**, which highlighted their remote, services for LGBTQ+ Youth and the return of limited in-person services. **Tracey Thorne**, the work groups Co-Chair and Director of RHY Services, DYCD, provided the following link to its mobile-accessible website that contains nearly 100 listings of LGBTQ+ affirming services that are available citywide. <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/dycd/services/DYCD-funded-programs.page>
- On **September 30, 2020**, the ICC's Court-Involved Youth Work Group met remotely and featured the topic of *Alternatives to Incarceration* and heard from the **Red Hook Community Justice Center** who highlighted unique remote services for clients and the **Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services (CASES)** who presented on changes to their services because of the pandemic.
- On **October 28, 2020**, the ICC held a virtual membership meeting with the theme of domestic violence awareness as part of **Domestic Violence Awareness month**. At the meeting, members heard from the **Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender Based Violence (ENDGBV)** who presented on the impact COVID-19 has had on those affected by domestic and gender-based violence and provided information on prevention and education. Attendees were also invited to participate in a module on Intimate Partner Violence. Meeting attendees were asked to incorporate the color **Purple** in support of Domestic Violence awareness.
- The ICC was recognized for outstanding leadership in the category of *Collaborative Community Advocate* by the Administration for Children's Services at their annual **Ally Awards** Ceremony held virtually on **October 28, 2020**. **Randy Scott**, Assistant Commissioner for Runaway and Homeless Youth programs, DYCD, and ICC Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Co-Chair, accepted the award. The ICC is honored to have been recognized for its work in bringing together city-based agencies and providers.
- The ICC's Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Work Group celebrated its 10 Year Anniversary remotely on Wednesday, **November 18, 2020**, by featuring a tribute video illustrating the work group's accomplishments through the years. The ICC recognized one of its pioneers, **Dr. Luis W. Osorio**, former longtime Chair of the Court Involved Youth Work Group, for his leadership. True to form Dr. Osorio led attendees in a light exercise to help attendees deal with stress. As part of **Runaway and Homeless Youth Awareness month**, DYCD's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program gave a presentation on their services.





ICC recognizes DV Awareness on 10/28/21, ICC meeting on 2/24/21, Dr. Osorio tribute on 3/31/21 and ICC meeting on 4/28/21.

- On **January 27, 2021**, the ICC held a remote meeting to kick off the New Year with a theme of Resolutions and Togetherness. **Ethan Castro**, a sixteen-year-old high school student, led a light warmup exercise for participants to start the meeting, discussed physical fitness and gave a personal account of how youth can succeed in the time of COVID. **Student Dream**, an organization committed to helping Black and Brown youth gain financial education, of which Mr. Castro is a Fellow, highlighted their program. **JustUs**, New York City’s first-ever gender-responsive diversion program for young girls and LGBTQ youth who are either involved or at risk of involvement with courts in Brooklyn promoted their services. The **Department of Parks and Recreations** also discussed their Junior Litter League citywide competition designed around education and community engagement focused on the benefits of keeping our city clean.
- On **February 17, 2021**, the ICC's Court-Involved Youth Work Group held a remote meeting featuring the **New York Law Department** which provided an overview of the Family Court Division and how it investigates and prosecutes, where appropriate, matters involving youth between the ages of 7 and 17 who have been arrested for juvenile delinquency and referred for prosecution. The **Columbia Justice Center - Justice Ambassador** program presented on their services for young people which included several Ambassadors who shared their experience with the criminal justice system.
- On **February 24, 2021**, the ICC's Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Work Group held a remote meeting which highlighted the topic of *Teen Dating Violence* as part of **Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention month**. Attendees heard from **Day One**, an organization that partners with youth to end dating abuse and domestic violence through community education, the **Anti-Violence Project (AVP)** an organization that empowers lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and HIV-affected communities and allies to end all forms of violence, and the **Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV)** which develops policies and programs, provides training and prevention education. Meeting attendees were asked to incorporate the color **Orange** in support of teen dating violence awareness.
- On **March 31, 2021**, the ICC held a remote membership meeting, which featured a video tribute to long term ICC Court Involved Youth Work Group Chairperson **Dr. Luis W. Osorio**, who unexpectedly passed away. A moment of silence was observed as attendees paid tribute to a one-of-a-kind individual who dedicated his life to helping others. He will be greatly missed. The meeting's theme focused on *Health and Wellness* and included presentations from the **NYC Employee Assistance Program (EAP)** and **Youth Power** a New York State network hosted by Families Together in NYS that is run for and by youth and young adults. A video on wellness highlighting health was shown. A yoga-informed exercise emphasizing self-care, and physical and emotional health was also provided to attendees, as people are still dealing with issues and concerns associated with the pandemic.



- On **April 28, 2021**, the ICC held joint work group meeting with the theme of *Navigating the Justice System* and included presentations from the **New York Peace Institute**, an organization committed to promoting peace in our communities, the **Department of Youth and Community Development's Older and Vulnerable Youth Programs**, **Exalt**, an organization that believes that young people have the potential to achieve lasting behavioral change regardless of their circumstance and obstacles, and **Day One**, who is working to provide youth with valuable information when dealing with the justice system.
- On **May 26, 2021**, the ICC held a remote legal rights training administered by **Shaina Weisbrot, Esq.**, **MPA** Legal Fellow, Equal Justice Works, at **Day One** designed for staff and their interaction with clients that may be involved with the legal system. It highlighted the various stages of justice engagement and its corresponding implications.
- On **June 16, 2021**, the ICC held their annual LGBTQ+ Competency Training. Held during **Pride Month**, this marks the tenth year in a row that **The Center** has provided this important training for city employees. This year's presentation focused on the pandemic's impact on LGBTQ+ youth and their ability to access services. The ICC also recognized The Center with a video tribute for their support through the years in providing these important trainings.



### III. ICC PUBLICATIONS AND VIDEOS

**COVID-19 Resource Guide** - Released in **January 2021**, the guide aggregates operational changes as well as COVID-related resources provided by the ICC's Primary Membership.

[https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/dycd/downloads/pdf/ICC\\_COVID19\\_Resource\\_Guide.pdf](https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/dycd/downloads/pdf/ICC_COVID19_Resource_Guide.pdf)

**Transitioning Back into the Community (4th Edition)** - Released in **March 2021**, this directory provides information about resources available for young people and their families, including justice-involved youth. The 4th edition includes new sexual health resources as well as COVID-related updates to existing listings.

[https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/dycd/digital\\_toolkit/ICC\\_TB\\_2021.html](https://www1.nyc.gov/assets/dycd/digital_toolkit/ICC_TB_2021.html)

**10-Year Tribute to the ICC's Supporting LGBTQ+ Youth Work Group** - The ICC work group celebrated its 10 Year Anniversary on **November 18, 2020**, by featuring a tribute video illustrating the work groups accomplishments through the years.

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**Video Tribute to the Life of Dr. Luis W. Osorio** - Dr. O, as he was affectionately known, dedicated his life to helping others. He was passionate and his characteristic smile made us all feel at ease. He will be missed but never forgotten. The ICC prepared a short tribute to Dr. O that was screened at the **March 31, 2021**, meeting.

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**Health and Wellness Video** - The video surveyed ICC members and young people on their health during the pandemic.

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**ICC 10-Year Tribute to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Community Center** - Video recognizing The Center for their valuable contributions to LGBTQ+ competency. .

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**\*All publications and videos can be accessed by clicking on the links provided**



#### IV. CITYWIDE YOUTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

- **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 which is published annually.
- **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 retrospectively at the City’s performance during the prior fiscal year and is available on the City of New York’s [website](#).
- **The City of New York’s** social service agencies conduct specific needs assessments by gathering data and analyzing trends among their client populations. Many City agencies receive service provider input through surveys, advisory bodies, and direct neighborhood outreach. They determine youth needs through informal feedback, through 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.
- **Administration for Children's Services (ACS)** conducts an annual [Foster Youth Experience Survey](#) to better understand the experiences of youth while in foster care, pertaining to their safety, permanency, and well-being. ACS has a Youth Leadership Council (YLC) that includes youth in the foster care and juvenile justice systems as well as peer mentors with prior system experience that inform program area leadership about key issues and recommendations for improving services and outcomes for young people. Leaders across multiple ACS divisions meet regularly with advocates and attorneys for children who raise policy questions and suggest programs for the children ACS serves.
- **Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)** – DEP has an online program assessment tool for educators to evaluate their programs and impact on youth. The results of the assessments also provide valuable information for improving programs and other education resources. In addition, program assessments 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. In the past year, we have modified our assessment tools to evaluate the effectiveness of our virtual education programs and professional learning sessions in supporting remote learning.
- **Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)** – The DCLA Commissioner and other staff attend and participate in public hearings exploring city services that target youth and also serve on the Arts Education Committee a Department of Education (DOE) panel on Educational Policy that engages DOE personnel to develop recommendations to enhance or expand arts education committee, across the City’s school system.

- **Health+Hospitals (H+H)** – The Adolescent Health Program (AHP) Youth Leadership Council (YLC) provided feedback on their experiences during COVID-19 through a focus group conducted in September 2019 which was developed into a presentation, “A Zoom with A View: Growing Up in NYC during COVID-19,” for AHP’s Annual Conference in October 2020. AHP worked with an evaluator to assess the YLC with preliminary results showing a virtual health-focused council is feasible if youth are engaged in the problem-solving and decision-making process. The findings have directly influenced the current and future practices for the agency.
- **Department of Parks and Recreation (Parks)** – Parks utilize direct service reports and program evaluations such as focus groups, community discussions and youth speak-outs to determine youth needs.
- **Department of Probation (DOP)** – DOP's Youth Level of Service (YLS) assessment tool is routinely conducted for youth served.
- **Department of Youth and Community and Development** introduced the 2016 Community Needs Assessment (CNA) to hear directly from New Yorkers and document their views on what is needed to improve the well-being of their own communities. The findings demonstrate that programs and services in the categories of education, employment/career advancement, and basic needs are the top priorities, and these just happen to be the resources that would especially benefit low-income New Yorkers. In addition, DYCD utilizes census and City Planning data to make programming decisions.
- **The Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV)'s Healthy Relationship Academy** supports the Sexual Health Education taskforce in creating an action plan to implement the recommendations aimed at creating comprehensive sexual health education for all students. ENDGBV’s 2019–2020 YLC convened young people from all five boroughs to work together to end violence in their communities.
- **Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)** gathered regular statistics on program attendance and material circulation, held focus groups with teens to get their feedback about adolescent programs and services as well as solicited feedback on program evaluation forms, its website, and social media sites.
- **New York Public Library (NYPL)** – NYPL polled teen interns directly for their feedback via Google survey with results informing program models.
- **Queens Public Library (QPL)** – Uses service assessment that is output based, and surveys families and youth, as well as receives feedback from frontline staff who work closely with communities.

## V. ICC COLLABORATIONS

- **Administration for Children's Services** – In collaboration with partners including 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. Youth in foster care and the juvenile justice system have priority access to DYCD's Summer Youth Employment Programs.
- **Department for the Aging (DFTA)** – The Grandparent Resource Center (GRC) collaborated with DYCD funded programs via Learn, Work, Grow (LWG), Ladders for Leaders, and the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). GRC partners with the Brookdale Foundation to provide winter items for toddlers, youth and teens. GenEquality: Safety Mural is a project designed to engage and activate youth, adults and seniors to create mural designs at all New York City Housing Authority sites.
- **Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS)** – DCAS' Public Service Corps is a work-study internship program that facilitates undergraduate intern placements in-person and remotely at city-based agencies.
- **Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)** – Cultural After School Adventures (CASA) is an arts education initiative, which brings dynamic after-school arts programs to schools. DCLA administers Materials for the Arts (MFTA) a program that is NYC's premier reuse center for nonprofits with arts programming, schools, and city agencies. Cultural Corps is a partnership with the City University of New York, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Mellon Foundation that places students in paid internship positions with nonprofit cultural institutions – exposing students to opportunities and careers in the arts. DCLA is a member of the Children's Cabinet, through which it collaborates with other city agencies on initiatives engaging young people on a city-wide level.
- **Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)** – DEP's Education Office collaborated with the DOE's Office of Sustainability, Curriculum, Instruction, and Professional Learning to provide training and education resources to help staff learn and teach about the city's water supply system, wastewater treatment, harbor water quality, climate change, environmental stewardship, and water conservation. DEP conducted virtual and in-person education programs for hundreds of schools, staff from the Department of Parks and Recreation, at the Visitor Center at the Newtown Creek Wastewater Resource Recovery Facility. DEP's Education Office has continued to provide free education programs to pre-K through college students, teachers, and non-formal educators remotely, including virtual classroom presentations, field trips at Newtown Creek, and in-class trout tank.
- **H+H Adolescent Health Program (AHP)** collaborated with NYC Service to build its capacity for youth engagement activities such as the Youth Leadership Council (YLC) to provide trainings such as Voting with DemocracyNYC to inform youth of the importance of voting and the New York State Minors' Rights to Healthcare conducted by the New York City Liberties Union and LGBTQ+ Cultural Humility by The Center.
- **The Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV)** – Collaborated with the DOE to provide free, interactive, educational workshops to high and middle schools on the topic of healthy relationships, dating violence prevention, sexual consent, and technological abuse, as well as providing professional development opportunities for staff that work directly with young people. ENDGBV provided support to the Teen Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Teen RAPP) and Early Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Early RAPP) and partnered with The One Love Foundation, who provided technical assistance in revamping the NYC Healthy Relationship Academy virtual TechnoLove workshop.
- **Parks** – Kids in Motion (KIM): Since 2014, NYC Parks has worked with the 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. Guided by research showing that the physical environment can inhibit or encourage crime, NYC Parks has partnered with MAP to activate vibrant public spaces in the 15 targeted developments through KIM and Shape Up NYC programs. KIM provides fun, physical activities to get young people off the couch, outside and into playgrounds; while Shape Up NYC



provides free fitness classes for the family unit. In partnership with the Department of Education and the DYCD, Parks hosted 23 Learning Lab sites.

- **Department of Social Services** - Partners with organizations such as DYCD, Girl Scouts and Even Footing and administers No Kidding Straight Talk a program with DOE that promotes Teen Parents Pregnancy Prevention by utilizing peer educators and supports the Relationship Abuse Prevention Program.
- **Department of Youth and Community Development** - DYCD's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) continues to work with city-based agencies and community organization to provide young people with a work experience that can serve as an entry point into the job market. DYCD and the Department of Education teamed up to create the Summer Rising Initiative, a first-of-its-kind summer program in the city for students from kindergarten through high school. Participants were able to receive high-quality programming during the crucial summer months.
- **Brooklyn Public Library** - Partnered with DOE to host professional development workshops for administrators and teachers and offers an e-newsletter for educators. BPL worked with the Office to Prevent Gun Violence to offer a six-week Retro Detectives internship program as part of the Anti-Gun Violence Employment Program. BPL continues to work closely with the DOE, NYPL and Queens Library systems to continue the MyLibraryNYC program which offers participating schools fine-free youth cards and educator cards so teachers can request special classroom sets from the public libraries.
- **New York Public Library (NYPL)** - NYPL collaborated with the Metropolitan Museum on Teens Take the Met event, with the Decameron Project on author talks, and the Campaign Finance Board on Ranked Choice Voting.
- **Queens Public Library (QPL)** - QPL works with various DOE units, the Department of Literacy, AIS and Library Services and the Office of Post-Secondary Readiness on the MY Library NYC program, a college readiness program. QPL has also collaborated with the DOE on the Universal Pre-K program which was administered virtually to Universal Pre-K classes. QPL works closely with the New York Public and Brooklyn Public libraries as part of the summer reading programs and with DYCD, on the Hip Hop Podcasting program operating out of the Central Library.
- **New York Police Department** – DYCD joined the NYPD Commissioner at the Police Academy to address NYPD staff who hosted SYEP participants. The partnership was expanded and streamlined this year to better meet the needs and interests of young people and to help ensure that as many of its available positions were filled as possible. In 2018, over 300 youth were assigned; this summer, 533 participants were placed at 159 worksites in a variety of jobs, including Office Assistant, Architectural Engineer, Community Associate, Mail Clerk, Property Clerk, and Camp Assistant. The NYPD also supported 200 younger youth with project-based learning opportunities through the NYPD “Options” curriculum, which included workshops in Financial Management, Community Building, Web Design, Podcast Production, and more. This past summer NYPD partnered with DYCD on the Summer Youth Employment Program to place over 500 young people in jobs at police precincts and other police offices across the city.
- All NYPD Department mobile users received access to DYCD’s *discoverDYCD* on their devices. The application allows individuals to search and apply for free services such as afterschool programs, housing and family support, jobs, internships, and other services offered by the DYCD-funded providers. NYPD personnel are being trained on using the service.



**VI. ALLOCATIONS FOR SERVICES TO YOUTH**

Agency Name	Agency Budget for Youth FY 21	Number of Youth Served FY 21
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>	123
Department of Correction	<i>No youth budget for FY2021 due to Covid-19</i>	<i>No youth in care due to Covid -19</i>
Department of Cultural Affairs	<i>Not applicable<sup>1</sup></i>	
Department of Education	\$34,470,000,000	1,094,138
Department of Environmental Protection	\$300,000	25,000
New York City Fire Department	\$650,000	163,742
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>
NYC Health + Hospitals	\$726,821,751	212,459
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	19,205 <i>Pandemic impacted participation</i>
Mayor's Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence	\$2,783,035	1,464
Parks & Recreation	<i>Not applicable<sup>1</sup></i>	110,590
New York City Police Department	\$459,500	31,990 <i>Estimated based on annual projections concluding on June 30, 2021</i>
Department of Probation	\$47,543,021	9,052
Department of Youth and Community Development	\$961,800,000	209,955
Brooklyn Public Library	\$39,331,992	535,761
New York Public Library	\$450,000	17,000 <i>Served Virtually</i>
Queens Library	\$29,503,831	205,243

<sup>1</sup>Not Applicable – Does not distinguish program participants by population.



## Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth

### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

#### **Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth Leadership**

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