



Department of
Youth & Community
Development



Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) on Youth



2024

Annual Report

Advancing Collaboration Among
New York City Youth-Serving Agencies

Eric Adams, Mayor

Ana J. Almanzar, NYC Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives, and Chair of the ICC

Keith Howard, DYCD Commissioner and ICC Director





Table of Contents

ICC Director's Message

3

About the ICC

4

ICC Workgroups

5

ICC Annual Public Hearing

6

ICC Membership Meetings

7

ICC Collaboration

9

ICC Needs Assessment

14

Allocations for Services to Youth

17

Acknowledgments

18





3

ICC Director's Message



Greetings:

I am delighted to share with you the Interagency Coordinating Council (ICC) Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2024 (July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024). During this period, ICC member agencies have experienced a historic increase in the city's investment in programs. Under the leadership of Mayor Eric Adams, the city has strengthened its commitment to youth, families, and communities like never before.

I am pleased that Mayor Adams has continued his extraordinary support and empowerment of city-based government agencies to make a difference. The Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) and our agency partners in the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) provided jobs and other paid opportunities to over 100,000 young people again this summer. This includes 18,300 young people in the six priority police precincts; 13,700 participants living in NYCHA complexes; and 1,915 enrolled in SYEP Pathways, which provides opportunities for young people who face obstacles in applying for SYEP. SYEP Pride launched its second year this summer to connect young people who identify as LGBTQIA+ with supportive, welcoming summer jobs, and career experiences.

In addition to SYEP, another significant area for youth development is in apprenticeships. I am happy to say we are well on our way to delivering the 30,000 apprenticeships by 2030 that Mayor Adams committed to in his [2023 State of the City address](#). One of DYCD's priorities is supporting young people on their career pathways, and apprenticeships are an important avenue for them to explore. We are eager to continue our collaborations with the Mayor's Office of Talent and Workforce Development, other city agencies, and community partners, to help the administration reach its ambitious apprenticeship goals.

I welcome you to read on about the impactful work of the ICC.

Keith Howard

DYCD Commissioner
Director of the Interagency Coordinating Council





4

About the ICC

The Interagency Coordinating Council on Youth (ICC) is a New York City Charter-mandated entity created in 1989 to promote interagency collaboration on issues relevant to young people, eliminate duplication, promote 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 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 DYCD Commissioner. The ICC holds quarterly meetings rotated among member agencies, holds at least one public hearing annually, and produces an annual report on its activities.

The following ICC members provide direct youth services:

- **Administration for Children’s Services (ACS)**
- **Department for the Aging (NYC Aging)**
- **Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS)**
- **Department of Correction (DOC)**
- **Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA)**
- **New York City Public Schools (NYCPS)**
- **Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)**
- **New York City Fire Department (FDNY)**
- **Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH)**
- **Health+Hospitals (H+H)**
- **Department of Homeless Services (DHS)***
- **New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)**
- **Human Resources Administration (HRA)***
- **New York Law Department**
- **Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV)**
- **Department of Parks & Recreation (Parks)**
- **New York City Police Department (NYPD)**
- **Department of Probation (DOP)**
- **Brooklyn Public Library (BPL)**
- **New York Public Library (NYPL)**
- **Queens Public Library (QPL)**
- **Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD)**

*The Department of Homeless Services has merged with the Human Resources Administration, and is now known as the Department of Social Services.





5 ICC Workgroups

ICC workgroups meet regularly, and help to develop innovative and focused approaches to further advance programs for youth and families. Workgroup members include representatives from community-based organizations that directly interact with young people and the community.



ICC Annual LGBTQ+ Competency Training at The Center, June 12, 2024

Supporting LGBTQAI+ 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 to city employees many workshops, competency trainings, lectures, and best practices for serving LGBTQ+ youth.

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 young people. The workgroup has created resource guides for youth returning home and transitioning back into the community (https://www.nyc.gov/assets/dycd/digital_toolkit/ICC_TB_2021.html), and has featured high-profile topics such as “Raising the Age of Criminal Responsibility.”





6

ICC Annual Public Hearings

ICC workgroups meet regularly, and help to develop innovative and focused approaches to further advance programs for youth and families. Workgroup members include representatives from community-based organizations that directly interact with young people and the community.



ICC Members receive public testimony in-person and remotely, December 6, 2024



December 6, 2023 - The ICC held its annual Public Hearing in-person at the Department of Youth and Community Development, 2 Lafayette Street, and remotely on Zoom. ICC members, who are representatives of NYC government agencies, received testimony from the public on issues, concerns, and support for youth programs. Participants were allotted three minutes to address the ICC. Written testimony was also submitted. A recording of the proceedings is available at:

<https://www.nyc.gov/site/dycd/involved/boards-and-councils/interagency-coordinating-council-on-youth.page>





7

ICC Membership Meetings

September 20, 2023: The ICC held its quarterly membership meeting at the Department of Social Services located at the World Trade Center. HRA Administrator Lisa Fitzpatrick welcomed attendees, and highlighted her agency’s portfolio of services for youth, families, and individuals. In addition, DYCD’s Office of Neighborhood Safety highlighted its work with a network of residents and community leaders impacted by violence to ensure more New Yorkers have the agency and ability to define public safety directly and for themselves.



The Office of Neighborhood Safety team presents on their work to the ICC at the WTC, September 20, 2023

October 18, 2023: The ICC’s workgroup on Court-Involved Youth and Supporting LGBTQAI+ Youth held a joint monthly membership meeting remotely. Attendees learned about Recess Art, a publicly accessible nonprofit artist work and exhibition space that utilizes the visual arts in working with vulnerable populations and communities. In addition, domestic violence awareness was highlighted with a presentation by the Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender–Based Violence, as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM).

November 15, 2023: The ICC workgroups on Court-Involved Youth and Supporting LGBTQAI+ Youth held a joint remote membership meeting. DYCD’s Runaway and Homeless Youth Unit shared resources in recognition of Runaway and Homeless Youth Prevention Awareness Month. Health + Hospitals offered information about its Adolescent Clinics for youth located throughout the city. Ebube Nwaeme, a youth representative from My Brothers and Sisters Keeper, highlighted the Youth Agenda, a set of policy recommendations for the City of New York developed by young people.





February 28, 2024: The ICC workgroups on Court and Supporting LGBTQAI+ Youth held a joint monthly membership meeting. Attendees learned about Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month from Day One, whose mission is to partner with youth to end dating abuse and domestic violence through education. A representative from the Queens Library, Jamaica Central, highlighted its Prison, Jails, and Reentry Services.



DYCD Commissioner Keith Howard and ACS Commissioner Jess Dannhauser welcome ICC members to ACS headquarters, March 13, 2024

March 13, 2024: The ICC held its quarterly membership meeting at the Administration for Children’s Services (ACS) headquarters. ACS Commissioner Jess Dannhauser welcomed Commissioner Keith Howard, who serves as the ICC Director, and ICC members who are representatives of the City of New York’s youth-serving government agencies. Attendees engaged in a networking session designed to familiarize member agencies with one another, and learned about ACS’s portfolio of services.

April 24, 2024: The ICC’s workgroups on Court and Supporting LGBTQAI+ Youth held their monthly membership meeting. Attendees learned about stress and mental health management as part of Stress Awareness Month. Vibrant Emotional Health discussed how they provide emotional support to individuals and families when, where, and how they need it.

June 12, 2024: The ICC members were welcomed by Daniel Reyes, The Center’s Chief Program Officer. It is important to create supportive, respectful, and inclusive work environments — including having a diversity and inclusion policy that is reinforced through training.





9

ICC Collaboration

Administration for Children’s Services (ACS) – ACS collaborates with multiple agencies and its contracted providers to house youth aging out of foster care who are between 19 and 26 years of age. ACS works with NYCHA, HPD, and HRA/DSS to identify youth for permanent supportive housing. In FY23, the city expanded ACS’s Fair Futures (FF) budget to serve youth up to age 26, and those involved with or at risk of justice system involvement. The model has been scaled across NYC’s foster care and juvenile justice systems; over 500 FF staff across 35 FF programs have been onboarded, trained, and supported, who in turn serve approximately 4,000 young people ages 11-26.

Brooklyn Public Library (BPL) – BPL partnered with New York City Public Schools to host regular professional development workshops for administrators and teachers. BPL continues to support youth employment by facilitating an internship program and participating in the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). BPL worked closely with NYCPS, NYPL, and Queens Library to continue the MyLibraryNYC program, offering participating schools fine-free youth cards and educator cards so teachers can request special classroom sets from the public libraries.

Department of Correction (DOC) – DOC partners with New York City Public Schools in operating the East River Academy, an alternative high school and program for youth in detention that assists in providing high school instruction, GED, NYS Regents exam preparation, and administration and related services for students ages 18-21. DOC is currently working with HRA to establish a process to provide identification to system-involved New Yorkers. DOC partners with the Brooklyn, New York, and Queens Public Libraries to provide content to incarcerated individuals, and collaborates with the Mayor’s Office of Criminal Justice to provide individuals with employment and access to community-based resources.

Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) – DCLA administers the Cultural After School Adventures (CASA) program which brings afterschool arts programs to schools throughout the city. Materials for the Arts (MFTA), a DCLA program, is NYC’s premier reuse center for nonprofits with arts programming, NYC public schools, and city agencies. MFTA collects donations of reusable materials from corporations, businesses, and individuals, and distributes these materials free of charge to its member organizations. During the 2023-24 school year, 1,322 schools received free supplies from MFTA’s warehouse. Over the school year, 3,412 public school teachers and 14,341 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. DCLA’s Cultural Development Fund (CDF) provides education programming. The 34 members of the Cultural Institutions Group reported 1,325,414 visits by public and private school students in FY23. DCLA’s Cultural Corps provided 164 City University of New York (CUNY) students paid internships at 68 cultural institutions.





Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) – DEP’s Education Office provided free education programs directly engaging more than 30,000 youth, educators, and staff citywide. Education programs highlighted DEP’s essential work on New York City drinking water, wastewater treatment, harbor water quality, climate change, stormwater management, environmental stewardship, and sound and air quality. In FY24, DEP’s Education Office hosted and supported 16 professional learning opportunities for educators, including staff from NYC Public Schools, Parks, Department of Sanitation, and Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. DEP also participated in DYCD’s Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP), hosting 25 youth in bureaus throughout the agency.

Fire Department of New York (FDNY) – FDNY offered a special educational campaign where over 2,000 students were trained to learn hands-on CPR during CPR/ AED Awareness Week in June. FDNY Community Affairs continued to work with the NYC Public Schools and NYPD to coordinate high school- based outreach and continued its partnership with the Administration for Children’s Services and American Red Cross to train approximately 2,000 frontline child welfare staff how to examine homes for potential fire hazards, and refer families for smoke alarm installations.

NYC Health+Hospitals (NYC H+H) – NYC H+H was recognized by Teens Connection for their partnership in providing comprehensive sexual and reproductive health services to adolescents at various locations throughout the city. H+H’s Adolescent Health Program collaborated with the New York Civil Liberties Union to coordinate a Lobby Day in Albany in May for H+H Youth Leadership Council (YLC), a group of NYC high school students focused on adolescent sexual and reproductive health access.

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) – DOHMH and H+H maintained the referral pathway from the NYC Abortion Access Hub to provide services at all H+H facilities. DOHMH also collaborated with H+H, the Department of Homeless Services (DHS), and other agencies to support children and families at city-operated sites housing asylum seekers. DOHMH partnered with DYCD to provide mental health crisis services at satellite clinics in the community.

New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) – NYCHA’s Family Partnerships Department (FPD) collaborates with ACS. Both agencies serve families residing within NYCHA by offering presentations on support services, and partnering to better serve families.

The Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender–Based Violence (ENDGBV) – The Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender-Based Violence (ENDGBV) has continued to work collaboratively with NYCPS and HRA to provide support to the city-funded Teen Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Teen RAPP) and Early Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (Early RAPP). ENDGBV works with the Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs, the NYPD, ACS, and other city agencies on trafficking prevention initiatives, including child labor exploitation, and commercial sexual exploitation of children.





Department of Parks & Recreation (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 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. The Kids in Motion program engages children in active, outdoor play. A Parks staff member leads four to seven hours of free activities in NYC’s playgrounds, including organized sports, games, fitness demos, board games, water games, and other activities, while Shape Up NYC provides free fitness classes for the family unit.

Training: In FY24, Parks continued to provide a diverse set of staff development opportunities through participation and partnerships with many different city agencies. Parks’ Summer Day Camp program is an exciting chance for children ages 6 to 13 to have a fun-filled summer. Campers engaged in sports, fitness, and outdoor adventures while taking part in many of New York City’s rich cultural and educational opportunities. Summer Camp activities included arts and crafts, field games, sports clinics, computer classes, STEAM programs (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics), cultural and educational trips, and nature exploration with the Urban Park Rangers. Parks’ Afterschool Program provides children ages 6 to 13 with academic support and physical activity in a safe, structured environment.

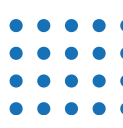
Saturday Night Lights (SNL): Working in conjunction with the NYPD, DYCD, NYC Public Schools, and the city’s five District Attorney’s Offices to offer free sports programming at 137 locations in all five boroughs.

Department of Probation (DOP) – DOP collaborates with DYCD, NYCPS, NYPD, ACS, NYC Opportunity, NYC Service, Young Men’s Initiative.

New York Public Library (NYPL) – NYPL partners with The Door, ArtsConnection, Rock The Boat, NYC Votes, Trinity Church Wall Street, NYC Teens Connection, and New York Life Foundation.

Queens Public Library (QPL) – QPL works with the New York Public Schools to serve summer meals at multiple locations, and works with DYCD on a podcasting grant for our “Voices of Queens” program.

Department of Social Services (DSS) – DSS is comprised of the Department of Homeless Services (DHS) and the Human Resources Administration (HRA). The Work Progress Program (WPP) is a subsidized work experience initiative designed to complement existing youth services programs by providing participating low-income young adults with paid work experiences. WPP is in partnership with the CUNY Academy for Community Behavioral Health to manage its Youth Mental Health Advocate program. WPP supported recruitment efforts for the Consortium for Worker’s Education (CWE) by connecting the WPP network and CWE to onboard participants for their vacant administrative internship positions. DSS’ Relationship Abuse Prevention Program partners with NYCPS to integrate RAPP’s messages into the school curricula, advisories, and other activities, and to facilitate workshops and professional development opportunities. RAPP also collaborates with ENDGBV, who has expanded prevention work, and explored opportunities to grow the program. This ensures RAPP reaches as many youth as possible, and strengthens the city youth violence prevention work in schools and communities on the ground.



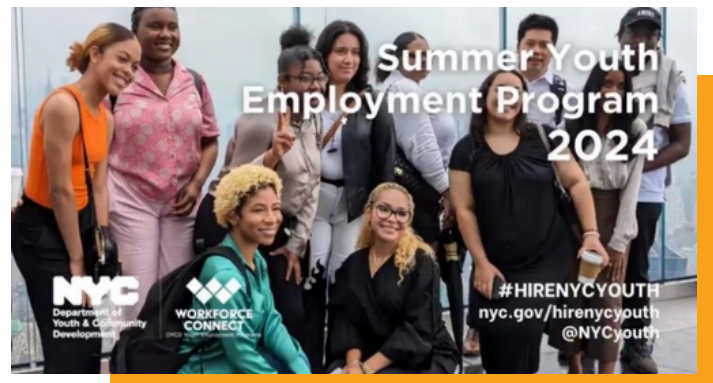


Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) –

During the spring of 2024, DYCD partnered with nearly 100 providers and city agencies that included the NYPD, ENDGBV, NYC Parks, DOHMH, NYC H+H, NYCHA, Aging, FDNY, Queens Library, and DOP for the annual Spring into Health campaign.

The overall purpose of the campaign is to Strengthen, Support, and Mobilize neighborhoods to improve community health by providing an array of holistic services across our DYCD-funded programs. These signature events are a gathering of local community members and organizations. The goals are to introduce new wellness initiatives, share health education information, demonstrate healthy habits, and promote community resources.

DYCD continues to collaborate with its partners to place a record 100,000 Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) participants in various city-based agencies and community-based locations. SYEP is the nation’s largest youth employment program, connecting NYC youth between the ages of 14 and 24 with career exploration opportunities, and paid work experiences each summer.



DYCD, NYPD, the city’s five district attorneys, and community-based organizations continued to offer Saturday Night Lights (SNL) to youth. Developed in 2021 and open in all five boroughs at a record 137 locations, SNL looks to prevent youth crime by providing youngsters with weekend activities and mentorship programs to engage them in community activities, and keep them off the streets and out of trouble. The stacked curriculum offers kids and teens from ages 11 through 18 a place to play sports and video games with police officers, grab a meal, and get tutoring by coaches.





Summer Night Lights is a partnership of DYCD, New York Yankees, New York Police Department (NYPD)/NYPD Blue Chips, New York City Department of Parks & Recreation (NYC Parks), and SCAN-Harbor. Through this collective effort, Summer Night Lights provides young people with an outlet for recreation, social responsibility, and healthy competition.



“Subway Surfing Kills – Ride Inside, Stay Alive” is a new comprehensive, multi-channel public information campaign in partnership with New York City Public Schools, NYPD, and DYCD that centers around, is designed for, and was created by New York City teenagers — putting the youth voice front and center in a peer-to-peer effort to deter this dangerous behavior among young people.



14

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://www.nyc.gov/site/planning/planning-level/community-district-needs/community-district-needs-overview.page>

The City’s Office of Management and Budget (OMB) – 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) – Mandated by the City Charter, the MMR 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 all youth in foster care, age 13-21, to better understand the experiences of youth while in foster care, pertaining to their safety, permanency, education, employment, and overall 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. ACS also 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. 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.

Brooklyn Public Library (BPL) – The BPL gathers regular statistics on program attendance and material circulation, and holds focus groups with teens to get their perspective about teen programs and services. BPL also solicits feedback on program evaluation forms, and encourages ongoing feedback via website and social media sites.

Department of Correction (DOC) – DOC conducts various assessments to identify emergent adults’ specific needs, including an educational assessment, and a transition plan for their discharge planning needs.





Department of Cultural Affairs (DCLA) – The DCLA Commissioner and other staff attend and participate in public hearings exploring city services that target the youth population. NYC Public Schools issues the annual Arts in Schools report, providing a comprehensive overview of the state of arts education in New York City’s public schools. Since FY15, DCLA has served on the Arts Education Committee to the NYCPS Panel on Educational Policy. As a committee member, DCLA engages with NYCPS personnel and arts education experts in the field to develop recommendations to enhance or expand arts education across the city’s public school system.

NYC Public Schools (NYCPS) – NYCPS utilizes a Family and Community Engagement team and a Research and Policy Support Group team, both of which gather feedback on different initiatives, engage families, schools, and students, and support with program evaluation and identification of youth needs. They also distribute an annual school survey that goes out to all NYCPS families. NYCPS also collaborated with the Mayor’s Office and other city agencies to facilitate youth focus groups as part of NYC Speaks, and facilitated cross–agency working groups to plan next steps in response to youth feedback. NYCPS also has launched a number of advisory councils and working groups on high-priority topics where community input is essential, including special education, class size, Fair Student Funding, literacy, students in temporary housing and foster care, mental health, and digital learning.

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 provide valuable information for improving programs and other education resources.

Fire Department of New York (FDNY) – FDNY Bureau of Data analytics is launching a community risk assessment campaign, utilizing data on fire trends, building risk assessments, and socio vulnerability. Community Affairs (specifically Fire Safety Education) will develop citywide educational plans geo-targeting areas ranked as having high fire vulnerability.

Health + Hospitals (H+H) – H+H conducts the Welcome Tablet Patient Satisfaction Survey (ages 18-21) which includes screeners for depression and anxiety that are completed by adolescents annually during a medical visit. H+H’s Youth Leadership Council (YLC) developed “Optimizing Equitable Access and Resources for Adolescents,” strategies to improve adolescent access to financial and other resources in healthcare. The YLC has also provided feedback on youth-focused services such as: NYC H+H Kindness in Healthcare initiative, educational materials for Office of School Health on cannabis use for adolescents in preparation for the Lobby Day in Albany, and YLC working with NYCLU to identify priority adolescent health and mental policies affecting NYC adolescents.

Mayor’s Office to End Domestic and Gender–Based Violence (ENDGBV) – ENDGBV’s Youth Leadership Council provides critical input on how to engage youth in NYC. ENDGBV partnered with A Call to Men, a national youth violence prevention organization, to host a conference for young people at Cornell Tech on Roosevelt Island. The conference consisted of workshops, trainings, and panel discussions, which allowed youth the space to share problems related to gender-based violence they would like to address in their communities and schools.





Department of Parks & Recreation (Parks) – Parks utilizes direct service reports, program evaluations, focus groups, surveys, community discussions, and youth speak-outs to better appreciate community needs.

Department of Probation (DOP) – DOP uses Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI) to assess whether a youth in detention poses a substantial risk of reoffending or failing to appear in court during the pendency of a case if the case is referred for prosecution. DOP also utilizes community-based service referrals for youth whose case was referred to the Law Department.

New York Public Library (NYPL) – NYPL conducts informal surveys about teen mental health issues observed by staff, and how staff support teens with internal and external resources. NYPL facilitated a series of trainings and programs dealing with Bereavement and Youth mental well-being to help in facilitating conversations and programs surrounding teens dealing with loss of a loved one. NYPL also hosted a series of banned book author events for youth in the wake of nationwide censorship on books featuring mainly LGBTQ+ and BIPOC characters.

Queens Public Library (QPL) – QPL conduct surveys for youth and their caregivers for a variety of program offerings such as summer reading, and provide opportunities for teens to give feedback on programs and other services throughout the year on a variety of activities such as advisory boards.

Department of Social Services (DSS) – DSS's Work Progress Program (WPP) has implemented strategies to assess and address the needs of participating youth. Through the monthly check-ins, WPP staff share beneficial resources across the provider network to improve service delivery for youth served, and to gain insight into challenges experienced throughout the network. WPP also conducted program evaluations for select WPP providers, where they were able to speak to the challenges of carrying out programming as well as express the needs of participants. DSS' Relationship Abuse Prevention Program (RAPP) gains comprehensive insights into the specific needs of students in host schools by having listening sessions, focus groups, and surveys designed to gather information directly from students, RAPP coordinators, and peer leaders, about their needs, challenges, and interests in providing healthy relationship training to students. The agency's Children's Cabinet focuses on Every Child and Family is Known, an initiative centered on families living in shelters in NYC. This key program assists to better understand the needs of youth in shelters.

Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) – DYCD administers the annual ICC Public Hearing where youth provide testimony on the state of youth services. The DYCD 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.



17

Allocations for Services to Youth

Agency Name	Agency Budget for Youth	Number of Youth Served
Administration for Children's Services	\$3,460,000,000	158,086
Department for the Aging	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>
Department of Citywide Administrative Services	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>
Department of Correction	NA	10,328
Department of Cultural Affairs	<i>Does not provide direct services to youth</i>	
Department of Environmental Protection	\$750,000	50,000
New York City Fire Department (FDNY)	\$730,320	184,432
Department of Health and Mental Hygiene	\$328,006,487	1,443,897
NYC Health + Hospitals	\$539,523	111,997
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	\$19,924,142	49,351
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	<i>Does not provide direct services to youth</i>	<i>Does not provide direct services to youth</i>
Parks & Recreation	NA	NA
New York City Police Department (NYPD)	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>	<i>Data not available at time of publication</i>
Department of Probation	\$43,916,632	13,063
NYC Public Schools	\$39,400,000,000	1,058,061
Department of Youth and Community Development	\$1,330,883,946	370,586
Brooklyn Public Library	\$43,065,749	496,856
New York Public Library	\$725,000	100,272
Queens Public Library	\$ 31,031,235	523,914



18

Acknowledgements

Ana J. Almanzar, NYC Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives, and Chair of the ICC

Keith Howard, DYCD Commissioner, and ICC Director

Andrew Miller, Intergovernmental and Public Engagement Assistant Commissioner, DYCD

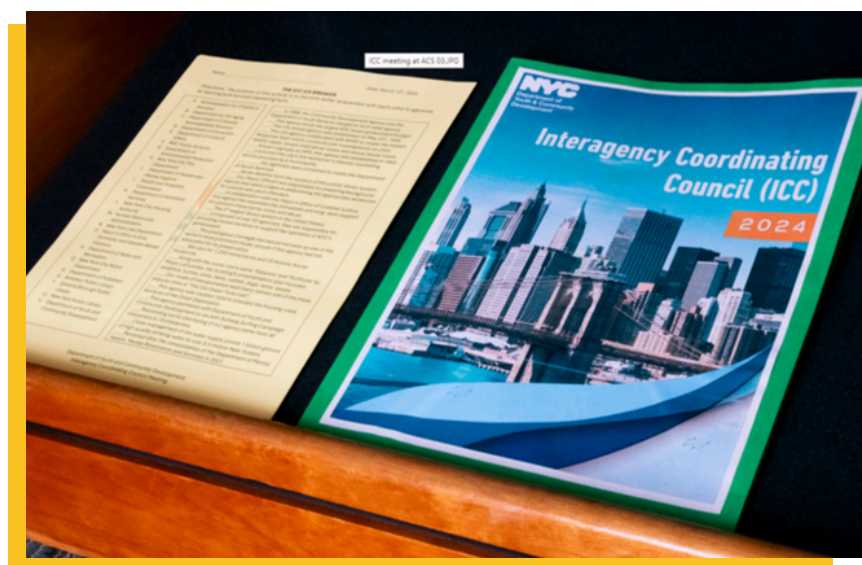
Tracey Thorne, Director of Operations and Data Management, DYCD, and Co-Chair, ICC LGBTQAI+ Work Group

Samantha Therese Dawkins, Director of Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs, DYCD, and Co-Chair, ICC LGBTQAI+ Work Group

Paula Calby, Special Advisor, Youth Services, DYCD

Celinda Wu, Executive Assistant, Youth Services, DYCD

Eduardo Laboy, Special Advisor, DYCD



ICC members meet regularly to collaborate, provide support, and share best practices for purposes of enhancing services for youth, families, and communities.

ABOUT DYCD

The New York City Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) supports New York City young people and their families by funding a wide range of high quality programs, including:

- Afterschool
- Beacon and Cornerstone Community Centers
- Discretionary Contracts
- Fatherhood
- Family Support
- Immigrant Services
- Literacy Services
- Neighborhood Development Areas
- Office of Neighborhood Safety
- Runaway and Homeless Youth
- Youth Workforce Development



VISION STATEMENT

DYCD strives to improve the quality of life of New Yorkers by collaborating with local organizations and investing in the talents and assets of our communities to help them develop, grow, and thrive.

MISSION STATEMENT

DYCD invests in a network of community-based organizations and programs to alleviate the effects of poverty and to provide opportunities for New Yorkers and communities to flourish.



YOUTH SERVED (FY24): 370,586
ADULTS SERVED (FY23): 80,066



COMMUNITY
CONNECT

DYCD Community Connect (**1-800-246-4646 and 646-343-6800**) is a resource and referral service providing assistance to New Yorkers in more than 180 languages.

Follow DYCD on Facebook, Instagram, and X (**@NYCYouth**) YouTube and LinkedIn (**@DYCDNYC**) or visit our website at **www.nyc.gov/dycd**

