



MURIEL BOWSER
MAYOR

April 3, 2024

The Honorable Phil Mendelson, Chairman
Council of the District of Columbia
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004

Dear Chairman Mendelson:

On behalf of the residents of Washington, DC, I am pleased to submit to the Council of the District of Columbia my tenth balanced budget, the Fiscal Year 2025 (FY 2025) Proposed Budget and Financial Plan, *A Fair Shot: Strategic Investments and Shared Sacrifice*.¹

The FY 2025 Budget and financial plan is made up of \$21 billion in operating funds and \$11.8 billion in capital improvement funds. It addresses a confluence of post-COVID economic factors: slower revenue growth; the end of federal stimulus funding; significantly higher operating costs, including an additional \$200 million in WMATA funding; and the impacts of the remote work environment. Of course, our budget is unique because we are required to have a balanced financial plan across both the current fiscal year, FY 2024, and the upcoming four years of the financial plan, FY 2025–FY 2028. The result of these factors is a widening gap across the financial plan that requires us to make prudent investments now to change the trajectory of our out-year revenue estimates. Still, we were able to balance this budget without increasing commercial or residential property taxes or income taxes.

While we approach these decisions soberly and with financial prudence, the state of the District is strong: we continue to have a Aaa bond rating; DC is the number one city in the country for tech careers and among the top cities for women-owned business openings; we are leading the country in office-to-housing conversions; tourism is rebounding; our public school enrollment is up two years in a row; crime is trending down; and unlike many of our peer cities, DC's population is growing.

This budget makes significant investments in our people and our economy and focuses on the three pillars of long-term growth: public schools, public safety, and Downtown. In building the FY 2025 *Fair Shot* Budget, we were guided by our values: protecting core city services and preserving programs that protect the health and safety of our community; prioritizing programs with a track record of success and that focus on equity; and investing in the pillars of long-term growth so that we can change the trajectory of our out-year revenue estimates:

Public Safety

Last summer, we put in place several key public safety interventions, and as a result, we are seeing trends move in the right direction: overall crime in our city is down 13%, violent crime is down 18%, and homicides are down 34%. The FY 2025 *Fair Shot* Budget builds on that momentum by fully funding MPD's requested hiring level and sustaining key investments started with federal funds, such as Safe Passage, victim services, and violence interrupters, and adds new investments to strengthen our public safety ecosystem. This budget:

- Fully funds MPD’s requested hiring level to achieve a net gain in police officers for the first time in five years. The budget adds \$9 million to fund 40 new Community Safety Officers and hire civilians to free up about 50 police officers for critical crime-fighting tasks.
- Adds \$7 million to the Department of Human Services to significantly increase truancy interventions for 500 youth in the Parent and Adolescent Support (PASS) program and 180 youth referred through the Alternatives to the Court Experience (ACE) program.
- Adds \$1 million to hire more 911 call takers and dispatchers at the Office of Unified Communications.
- Adds \$4.6 million to fund key provisions of the Secure DC legislation, including pretrial detention for violent criminals, private security camera incentives for businesses, and Safe Commercial Corridor grants.

Education

The FY 2025 Budget continues our historic investments in public education. Since 2015, we have grown our public education budget from \$1.4 billion to \$2.7 billion. In those nine years, we implemented two historic collective bargaining agreements for our educators and continued to build on our reputation as the fastest improving urban school district in the country. The FY 2025 Budget continues those historic investments:

- A \$341 million increase in funding for our public schools will raise the uniform per student funding formula (UPSFF) by over 12%. We are also doubling down on our investments in equity by increasing the weight for at-risk students, adults, and alternative learners.
- During the pandemic, we launched a high impact tutoring program that will help more than 10,000 students accelerate their learning. The FY 2025 Budget invests \$4.8 million to continue this evidence-based program.
- Adds \$5 million to sustain our advanced technical education center that includes advanced internships, career ready internships, and a dual language program expansion. In addition, a new \$17 million investment will allow us to expand our existing center to include a new health care clinic to provide services to the community and training for our students.
- A \$600,000 investment to add a second advanced technical center at the Whitman-Walker Max Robinson Center on the St. Elizabeths East campus which will provide even more high school students with college credits and workforce training for high-wage, high-demand careers.
- Continues to improve our school facilities with \$2.2 billion for full school modernizations, \$255 million to support small capital repairs like HVAC and roof replacements, and \$42 million to improve school safety through enhanced lighting, fencing, and access control.

Downtown

Investments in our Downtown are investments that directly benefit all eight wards. This is a critical time for our city’s economic future as we work to attract, retain, and grow our business community. The FY 2025 *Fair Shot* Budget builds on what’s working and uses the roadmaps we have in our Comeback Plan, in the Downtown Action Plan, and our Public Realm Plan to make intentional investments to drive inclusive economic growth.

The FY 2025 Budget continues to invest in strategies that are working, such as the District’s Vitality Fund and office-to-residential conversions, and also includes:

- \$520 million for the Gallery Place Revitalization Fund to support sports arena renovations, streetscape improvements, public space activations, and expanded green space.

- \$64 million to build a new Federal City Shelter annex to provide permanent supportive housing and congregate dwelling units at the site of the existing Community for Creative Non-Violence shelter.
- \$26 million to implement the Business and Entrepreneurship Support to Thrive (BEST) Act to streamline business licensing and reduce costs for our entrepreneurs.
- \$13 million to temporarily freeze property taxes for conversions of office buildings into new uses downtown.
- \$5.25 million to support World Pride in 2025.
- \$5 million to create a new Downtown Arts Hub, a flexible, multi-use space for theater, dance, music, and visual arts organizations.
- \$3 million to make it easier for organizations to host festivals and special events, and to attract arts fairs and go-go music festivals downtown.

Core Services

The FY 2025 *Fair Shot* Budget sustains critical health and human service initiatives including: \$19 million for Career MAP to help 500 DC families avoid losing public assistance as their careers advance and incomes rise; \$7 million to continue 24/7 operations at six homeless shelters; \$4.8 million to maintain a community response team at the Department of Behavioral Health to respond to 911 calls that do not need a police response; and \$600,000 to provide workforce development services for transgender and gender non-conforming residents experiencing homelessness or housing instability.

The FY 2025 Budget makes new investments to support vulnerable families, improve parks and recreation centers, increase access to housing and homeownership, and advance entrepreneurship:

- \$23 million for renovations to the Naylor Road, V Street, Emery, and Madison shelters, as well as various small-scale improvements at other homeless shelters in the system.
- \$20 million to the Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP), supporting District residents who are facing housing emergencies and evictions.
- \$13 million for operating costs for two new non-congregate homeless shelter facilities in the West End and Downtown.
- \$129 million to modernize and construct recreation and community centers.
- \$87 million to modernize and renovate public libraries.
- \$12 million for a state-of-good repair blitz at playgrounds, athletic fields, basketball courts, and tennis courts across DPR recreation centers.
- \$101 million to rehabilitate and modernize public housing units managed by the DC Housing Authority.
- \$32 million to help first-time homebuyers with down payment and closing cost assistance.
- \$1.5 million to expand the DC Business Portal, which streamlines various licensing processes for District businesses.
- \$3 million to continue the District's curbside composting program, providing at-home organic waste pickup for 9,000 households.
- \$3 million to support the operating and maintenance costs of Capital Bikeshare's continued growth, including more stations, e-bikes, and traditional bikes.
- \$750,000 to help restaurants comply with forthcoming streetery design regulations by providing free consulting services and construction materials.
- \$22.5 million to build a new city-owned animal shelter.

Shared Sacrifices

To ensure we are able to invest in our comeback and remain fiscally prudent, we need to jointly contribute to filling gaps, across the government and across the community, to move forward, together.

The District government closed half our FY 2025 Budget gap:

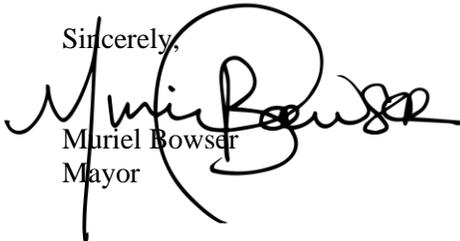
- We eliminated 407 positions, rightsized spending, and focused on moving forward with programs we know are working.
- We cut duplicative or lower-performing programs that were not helping us achieve the outcomes our residents expect. We also resisted starting new programs that would only add to our longer-term financial pressures.
- And we looked across government for savings by eliminating electronic devices and phone lines no longer in use, rebalancing our capital portfolio, maximizing federal reimbursements, and consolidating licenses and software purchases.

To close the remainder of the gap, we identified new revenues that will be shared across the community:

- Businesses will help through an adjustment to the paid family leave tax back to FY 2021 levels to support our safety net.
- Consumers will help through a modest sales tax increase beginning in FY 2026 to support increased Metro costs.
- And visitors will help through a small 911 fee on hotel room stays to support increased public safety hiring.

I don't take revenue increases lightly. If we make the right investments and put the right interventions in place today, I am hopeful we can reverse these policies in the out years. I am optimistic about our future, and I hope you are too. Our Comeback Plan is working, we have big opportunities ahead of us, and there is no city in the world like Washington, DC.

Sincerely,



Muriel Bowser
Mayor

ⁱ Included in this submission are the Fiscal Year 2025 Local Budget Act of 2024, the Fiscal Year 2025 Federal Portion Budget Request Act of 2024, and the Fiscal Year 2025 Budget Support Act of 2024. In addition, I am submitting the following accompanying measures: the Fiscal Year 2024 Revised Local Budget Emergency Act of 2024, the Fiscal Year 2024 Revised Local Budget Temporary Act of 2024, and the Fiscal Year 2024 Revised Local Budget Emergency Declaration Resolution of 2024.


Chairman Phil Mendelson
at the request of the Mayor

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A BILL

IN THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

To adjust, on a temporary basis, certain allocations in the Fiscal Year 2024 Local Budget Act of 2023.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

That this act may be cited as the “Fiscal Year 2024 Revised Local Budget Temporary Act of 2024”.

Sec. 2.(a) The appropriations set forth in the Fiscal Year 2024 Local Budget Act of 2023, effective August 29, 2023 (D.C. Law 25-47; 70 DCR 9700), are decreased by (\$126,322,381) (including (\$80,521,017) rescinded from local funds, (\$2,899,444) rescinded from special purpose revenue funds, and (\$42,219,323 rescinded from federal payment funds for COVID relief), to be allocated as follows:

Governmental Direction and Support

The appropriation for Governmental Direction and Support is decreased by (\$8,457,039) (including (\$8,222,371) rescinded from local funds and (\$234,668) rescinded from dedicated taxes), to be allocated as follows:

- (1) Captive Insurance Agency: \$715,337 is added to local funds;
- (2) Department of General Services: (\$5,395,038) is rescinded (including (\$5,160,370) rescinded from local funds and (\$234,668) rescinded from dedicated taxes);

- 32 (3) Department of Human Resources: (\$899,842) is rescinded from local
33 funds;
- 34 (4) Employees' Compensation Fund: (\$841,904) is rescinded from local
35 funds;
- 36 (5) Office of Contracting and Procurement: (\$333,513) is rescinded from
37 local funds;
- 38 (6) Office of Employee Appeals: (\$40,000) is rescinded from local funds;
- 39 (7) Office of Finance and Resource Management: (\$601,139) is rescinded
40 from local funds;
- 41 (8) Office of the Chief Financial Officer: \$1,600,000 is added to local
42 funds;
- 43 (9) Office of the Chief Technology Officer: (\$984,660) is rescinded from
44 local funds;
- 45 (10) Office of the City Administrator: (\$730,000) is rescinded from local
46 funds;
- 47 (11) Office of the Inspector General: (\$940,948) is rescinded from local
48 funds; and
- 49 (12) Public Employee Relations Board: (\$5,331) is rescinded from local
50 funds.

51 **Economic Development and Regulation**

52 The appropriation for Economic Development and Regulation is decreased by
53 (\$29,355,507) (including \$3,821,444 added to local funds, (\$66,539) rescinded from
54 dedicated taxes, (\$1,153,636) rescinded from special purpose revenue funds, and

55 (\$31,936,776) rescinded from federal payment funds for COVID relief), to be allocated
56 as follows:

57 (1) Department of Housing and Community Development: \$2,219,920 is
58 added to local funds;

59 (2) Department of Small and Local Business Development: (\$217,373) is
60 rescinded from local funds;

61 (3) Housing Production Trust Fund Subsidy: \$31,936,776 is added to local
62 funds and (\$31,936,776) is rescinded from federal payment funds for COVID relief;

63 (4) Office of Cable Television, Film, Music, and Entertainment:
64 \$2,974,898 is added to local funds;

65 (5) Office of Planning: (\$520,953) is rescinded from local funds;

66 (6) Office of the Deputy Mayor for Planning and Economic Development:
67 (\$33,637,493) is rescinded (including (\$32,569,647) rescinded from local funds,
68 (\$66,539) rescinded from dedicated taxes, and (\$1,001,307) rescinded from special
69 purpose revenue funds);

70 (7) Office of the Tenant Advocate: (\$152,329) is rescinded from special
71 purpose revenue funds; and

72 (8) Rental Housing Commission: (\$2,177) is rescinded from local funds.

73 **Public Safety and Justice**

74 The appropriation for Public Safety and Justice is increased by \$14,552,296
75 (including \$17,040,668 added to local funds and (\$2,478,372) rescinded from federal
76 payment funds for COVID relief), to be allocated as follows:

77 (1) Commission on Judicial Disabilities and Tenure: (\$363) is rescinded

78 from local funds;
79 (2) Criminal Code Reform Commission: (\$190,124) is rescinded from
80 local funds;
81 (3) Criminal Justice Coordinating Council: (\$100,000) is rescinded from
82 local funds;
83 (4) Department of Corrections: \$3,743,333 is added to local funds;
84 (5) Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services: \$7,000,000 is added to
85 local funds;
86 (6) Metropolitan Police Department: \$7,600,000 is added to local funds;
87 (7) Office of Administrative Hearings: (\$360,000) is rescinded from local
88 funds;
89 (8) Office of Human Rights: (\$267,271) is rescinded from local funds;
90 (9) Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement: (\$313,529) is
91 rescinded from local funds;
92 (10) Office of Police Complaints: (\$59,378) is rescinded from local funds;
93 (11) Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants: (\$2,470,394) is
94 rescinded (including (\$12,000) rescinded from local funds and (\$2,458,394) rescinded
95 from federal payment funds for COVID relief); and
96 (12) Office on Returning Citizens Affairs: (\$19,978) is rescinded from
97 federal payment funds for COVID relief.

98 **Public Education System**

99 The appropriation for Public Education System is decreased by (\$3,332,119)
100 (including (\$5,427,527) rescinded from local funds, \$2,098,408 added to special purpose

101 revenue funds, and (\$3,000) rescinded from federal payment funds for COVID relief), to
102 be allocated as follows:

103 (1) Department of Employment Services: \$1,816,742 is added (including
104 (\$281,666) rescinded from local funds and \$2,098,408 added to special purpose revenue
105 funds);

106 (2) Department of Parks and Recreation: (\$567,500) is rescinded from
107 local funds;

108 (3) Non-Public Tuition: (\$100,000) is rescinded from local funds;

109 (4) Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education: (\$784,049) is rescinded
110 from local funds;

111 (5) Office of the State Superintendent of Education: (\$4,104,490) is
112 rescinded (including (\$4,101,490) rescinded from local funds and (\$3,000) rescinded
113 from federal payment funds for COVID relief).

114 (6) Special Education Transportation: \$4,304,829 is added to local funds;

115 (7) State Board of Education: (\$182,000) is rescinded from local funds;

116 and

117 (8) University of the District of Columbia Subsidy Account: (\$3,715,651)
118 is rescinded from local funds.

119 **Human Support Services**

120 The appropriation for Human Support Services is increased by \$29,992,951
121 (including \$37,794,126 added to local funds and (\$7,801,175) rescinded from federal
122 payment funds for COVID relief), to be allocated as follows:

123 (1) Child and Family Services Agency: (\$527,273) is rescinded from local

124 funds;

125 (2) Department of Aging and Community Living: (\$1,595,790) is

126 rescinded from local funds;

127 (3) Department of Behavioral Health: (\$15,601,486) is rescinded

128 (including (\$13,548,947) rescinded from local funds and (\$2,052,539) rescinded from

129 federal funds for COVID relief);

130 (4) Department on Disability Services: (\$841,348) is rescinded from local

131 funds;

132 (5) Department of Health: \$420,522 is added to local funds;

133 (6) Department of Health Care Finance: \$4,930,820 is added to local

134 funds;

135 (7) Department of Human Services: \$43,409,693 is added (including

136 \$49,158,329 added to local funds and (\$5,748,636) rescinded from federal payment funds

137 for COVID relief); and

138 (8) Office of the Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services:

139 (\$202,187) is rescinded from local funds.

140 **Operations and Infrastructure**

141 The appropriation for Operations and Infrastructure is decreased by (\$15,618,416)

142 (including (\$11,392,810) rescinded from local funds, (\$381,390) rescinded from

143 dedicated taxes, and (\$3,844,216) rescinded from special purpose revenue funds), to be

144 allocated as follows:

145 (1) Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis Administration: (\$740,967) is

146 rescinded (including (\$13,577) rescinded from local funds, (\$381,390) rescinded from

147 dedicated taxes, and (\$346,000) rescinded from special purpose revenue funds);
148 (2) Department of Buildings: (\$1,312,251) is rescinded from local funds;
149 (3) Department of Energy and Environment: (\$1,671,401) is rescinded
150 (including (\$806,245) rescinded from local funds and (\$865,156) rescinded from special
151 purpose revenue funds);
152 (4) Department of For-Hire Vehicles: (\$2,436,393) is rescinded from local
153 funds;
154 (5) Department of Insurance, Securities, and Banking: (\$2,331,460) is
155 rescinded (including (\$139,000) rescinded from local funds and (\$2,191,560) rescinded
156 from special purpose revenue funds);
157 (6) Department of Licensing and Consumer Protection: (\$1,288,275) is
158 rescinded (including (\$846,775) rescinded from local funds and (\$441,500) rescinded
159 from special purpose revenue funds);
160 (7) Department of Motor Vehicles: (\$1,244,245) is rescinded from local
161 funds;
162 (8) Department of Public Works: (\$1,817,276) is rescinded from local
163 funds;
164 (9) District Department of Transportation: (\$2,776,148) is rescinded from
165 local funds;

166 **Financing and Other**

167 The appropriation for Financing and Other is decreased by (\$114,134,547) in
168 local funds, to be allocated as follows:

169 (1) Non-Departmental Account: (\$1,000,000) is rescinded from local

170 funds;

171 (2) Pay-As-You-Go Capital Fund: (\$93,322,394) is rescinded from local

172 funds;

173 (3) Repayment of Contingency Reserve Fund: \$22,657,393 is added to

174 local funds;

175 (4) Repayment of Loans and Interest: (\$88,288,571) is rescinded from

176 local funds;

177 (5) Workforce Investments Account: \$45,819,025 is added to local funds.

178 (b) Paragraph (1) under the section heading Public Education System in section 2

179 of the Fiscal Year 2024 Local Budget Act of 2023, effective August 29, 2023 (D.C. Law

180 25-47; 70 DCR 9700), is amended by striking the phrase “the Reed Fund Act,” and

181 inserting the phrase “the District of Columbia Jobs Trust Fund, the Reed Fund Act,” in its

182 place.

183 Sec. 3. Capital project rescissions and increases.

184 In Fiscal Year 2024, the capital project appropriations for Fiscal Year 2024

185 shall be increased and decreased as set forth in the following tabular array:’

SOAR Project Number	DIFS Project Number	Project Name	Fund	Increase of Decrease
ED0D5	100535	11th Street Bridge Park	3030300	(\$19,500,000)
EB012	100381	33 K Street NW	3030301	(\$35,134,062)
AS1AC	100008	Access and Security Infrastructure	3030304	(\$3,627,697)
LMEQ3	100581	Active Transportation Equipment	3030343	(\$134,960)
GM303	100068	ADA Compliance	3030300	(\$3,900,000)
QE511	100161	ADA Compliance	3030300	(\$9,338,668)

LMS21	100636	Anacostia Metro Bicycle and Pedestrian Bridge	3030300	(\$18,000,000)
RG0AP	100203	Anacostia Pool Replacement	3030300	(\$5,600,000)
AB102	100006	Archives	3030300	(\$31,000,000)
LMB02	100552	Aspen Street NW (Streetscape)	3030300	(\$14,000,000)
QN702	100182	Athletic Field and Park Improvements	3030300	(\$2,140,265)
XA655	100981	Avatar Upgrade	3030301	(\$9,229)
EB013	100382	Barry Farm, Park Chester, Wade Road	3030301	(\$55,989,718)
EB013	100382	Barry Farm, Park Chester, Wade Road	3030300	(\$2,704,150)
BRTMO	100938	Benning Road Transfer Station Modernization	3030300	(\$65,159,671)
LMB47	100567	Black Lives Matter Plaza	3030300	(\$2,996,063)
BRC37	100012	Brentwood Recreation Center	3030300	(\$2,113,811)
QD137	100157	Camp Riverview Rehabilitation	3030300	(\$4,856,372)
CBS02	100505	Capital Bikeshare Expansion	3030343	(\$159,156)
CCL37	100342	Chevy Chase Library	3030300	(\$17,828,349)
QM701	100175	Chevy Chase Recreation Center	3030300	(\$18,495,098)
LMCO6	100575	Circulator Bus Garage / South Capitol St	3030304	(\$51,306,698)
CIR14	100527	Circulator Buses	3030304	(\$34,325,359)
CIR14	100527	Circulator Buses	3030300	(\$7,735,532)
COM37	100039	Congress Heights Modernization	3030300	(\$24,358,034)
LMB09	100555	Connecticut Avenue NW	3030343	(\$17,500,000)
N9101	101008	DC Government Citywide IT Security Program	3030343	(\$16,718)
GM1SN	100067	DCPS School Name Change	3030300	(\$1,502,964)
GM1SN	100067	DCPS School Name Change	3030304	(\$1,500,000)
DNL37	100344	Deanwood Library	3030300	(\$23,500,558)

QK438	100170	Douglas Recreation Center	3030300	(\$10,643,668)
GI5PK	100061	Early Action Pre-K Initiatives	3030300	(\$4,500,000)
EBF23	101176	East Capitol Gateway Grocery Infrastructure	3030309	(\$20,000,000)
RN001	100456	Emery Recreation Center	3030300	(\$5,250,000)
BRM22	100026	Engine Company 7	3030300	(\$1,400,000)
QN7FH	100188	Ferebee Hope Recreation Center Improvements	3030300	\$637,500
QN7FH	100188	Ferebee Hope Recreation Center Improvements	3030301	\$112,500
RG0FW	100205	Fitness and Wellness Hubs	3030300	(\$3,500,000)
FMF01	100052	Fleet Maintenance Reserve Facility	3030300	(\$25,000,000)
FTDAV	100053	Fort Davis Recreation Center	3030300	(\$12,235,346)
FTLPK	100055	Fort Lincoln Park	3030300	(\$2,332,770)
RG0FF	100204	Francis Field	3030300	(\$2,700,000)
RN0FP	101123	Fort Lincoln Recreation Center	3030300	(\$10,729,708)
RG001	100197	General Improvements	3030300	(\$2,000,000)
LB310	100347	General Improvements - Libraries	3030300	\$825,000
BR005	100498	H Street Bridge	3030300	(\$24,246,295)
QE334	100160	Harry Thomas Recreation Center	3030300	(\$1,000,000)
EB422	100385	Hill East	3030300	(\$12,549,334)
RG0HC	100206	Hillcrest Indoor Aquatic Center	3030300	(\$13,500,000)
RG004	100199	HVAC Replacement	3030300	(\$1,000,000)
GM102	100063	HVAC Replacement - DCPS	3030300	(\$10,311,454)
QN7JR	100190	Jackie Robinson Field	3030300	(\$920,000)
QN7JE	100189	Jefferson Field Improvements	3030300	(\$300,000)
JELRC	100085	Jelleff Recreation Center	3030300	(\$16,411,818)
LMC02	100573	K Street Transitway	3030300	(\$1,958,813)

QN501	100180	Langdon Community Center Redevelopment	3030300	(\$10,412,437)
GM304	100069	Life Safety - DCPS	3030300	(\$2,500,000)
GM121	100065	Major Repairs/Maintenance - DCPS	3030300	(\$1,437,816)
AMS11	100007	McMillan Site Redevelopment	3030300	(\$12,323,129)
NWCRM	100118	New Community Center @ Crummell School	3030300	(\$22,645,121)
HX501	100971	New Mental Health Hospital	3030301	(\$62,500)
LMB38	100566	North Capitol Street Safety and Mobility	3030343	(\$80,161)
NWL37	100349	Northwest Library	3030300	(\$4,023,532)
QH750	100452	Park Improvements - Project Management	3030300	(\$1,250,000)
PTL03	100350	Parklands Turner Community Campus	3030300	(\$19,837,169)
RE017	100195	Parkview Recreation Center	3030300	(\$13,320,000)
LMB15	100557	Phase II Cleveland Park Stormwater Management	3030300	(\$19,000,000)
RG003	100198	Playground Equipment	3030304	(\$1,578,232)
RG003	100198	Playground Equipment	3030300	(\$93,758)
BU405	100449	Primary Bus Terminal	3030301	(\$217,159)
LC837	100091	Relocation of Engine Company 26	3030300	(\$16,950,000)
SGARB	100223	Rita Bright Community Center	3030300	(\$16,650,000)
GM101	100062	Roof Repairs	3030300	(\$600,000)
RPR37	100215	Rosedale Pool Replacement	3030300	(\$5,464,704)
QE940	100165	Rumsey Aquatic Center	3030300	(\$11,200,000)
AWR01	100375	Saint Elizabeths East Campus Infrastructure	3030300	(\$74,599,357)
AWR01	100375	Saint Elizabeths East Campus Infrastructure	3030301	(\$1,909,727)
UMV01	100474	Saint Elizabeths Medical Center	3030343	(\$1,700,000)
UMV01	100256	Saint Elizabeths Medical Center	3030309	\$1,700,000

SPL37	100354	Shepherd Park Library	3030300	(\$5,000,000)
THK18	100252	Single Shelter Replacement 5	3030300	(\$18,000,000)
QE834	100162	Small Park Improvements	3030300	(\$2,562,654)
SET38	100218	Southeast Tennis and Learning Center	3030300	(\$12,956,625)
QE8SW	100163	Southwest Town Center Parks	3030300	(\$2,412,692)
LMTCE	100642	Streetcar Vehicle Procurement	3030300	(\$22,683,749)
LMBSS	100571	Streetscapes and Beautification	3030300	(\$4,448,500)
RFKCX	100196	The Complex at RFK Stadium	3030300	\$500,000
TPS01	100957	Ticket Processing System	3030304	(\$12,000,000)
TPS01	100957	Ticket Processing System	3030300	(\$5,201,144)
QN637	100181	Upshur Recreation Center	3030300	(\$17,100,000)
W4PLC	100258	Walter Reed Pool	3030300	(\$13,584,476)
SR098	100878	Ward 8 Streetscapes	3030300	(\$19,000,000)
RG0WP	100212	Watkins Elementary School Playground	3030300	(\$700,000)

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Sec. 4. Section 210(c) of the Clean and Affordable Energy Act of 2008, effective October 22, 2008 (D.C. Law 17-250; D.C. Official Code § 8-1774.10(c)), is amended as follows:

(a) Paragraph (16) is amended by striking the phrase “transferring at least \$10 million, but no more than \$15 million” and inserting the phrase “transferring no more than \$15 million” in its place.

(b) Paragraph (23) is amended by striking the phrase “; and” and inserting a semicolon in its place.

(c) Paragraph (24) is amended by striking the period at the end and inserting the phrase “; and” in its place.

197 (d) A new paragraph (25) is added to read as follows:

198 “(25) The purchase of renewable energy credits and the payment of
199 alternative compliance payments by the District government under the Renewable Energy
200 Portfolio Standard Act of 2004, effective April 12, 2005 (D.C. Law 15-340; D.C. Official
201 Code § 34-1431 *et seq.*), the purchase of wind or solar energy from the PJM
202 interconnection region by the District government through a power purchase agreement,
203 and the purchase of other energy for the District government.”.

204 Sec. 5. Notwithstanding section 1152(b)(2)(A) of the Universal Paid Leave
205 Implementation Fund Act of 2016 (“UPL Implementation Fund Act”), effective October
206 8, 2016 (D.C. Law 21-160; D.C. Official Code § 32-551.01(b)(2)(A)), in Fiscal Year
207 2024, up to \$24.05 million of the money in the Universal Paid Leave Fund, established
208 by section 1152(a) of the UPL Implementation Fund Act (D.C. Official Code § 32-
209 551.01(a)), may be used to fund the Universal Paid Leave Administration Fund,
210 established by section 1153 of the UPL Implement Fund Act (D.C. Official Code § 32-
211 551.02).

212 Sec. 6. The Criminal Code Reform Commission Establishment Act of 2016,
213 effective October 8, 2016 (D.C. Law 21-160; D.C. Official Code § 3-151 *et seq.*), is
214 amended as follows:

215 (a) Section 3122(c)(1) (D.C. Official Code § 3-151(c)(1)) is amended by striking
216 the phrase “for a term of 3 years” and inserting the phrase “for a term of 3 years or until
217 the Commission is dissolved pursuant to section 3127a, whichever comes first” in its
218 place.

219 (b) Section 3125 (D.C. Official Code § 3-154) is amended by striking the phrase
220 “annually thereafter” and inserting the phrase “annually thereafter until the Commission
221 is dissolved pursuant to section 3127a” in its place.

222 (c) A new section 3127a is added to read as follows:

223 “Sec. 3127a. Sunset.

224 “This act shall expire on July 1, 2024, and the Commission shall thereupon be
225 dissolved.”.

226 Sec. 7. The Clean Curbs Pilot Program Act of 2023, effective September 6, 2023
227 (D.C. Law 25-50; D.C. Official Code § 8-1090), is repealed.

228 Sec. 8. The Homeless Services Reform Act of 2005, effective October 22, 2005
229 (D.C. Law 16-35; D.C. Official Code § 4-751.01 et seq.), is amended as follows:

230 (a) Section 7(b)(4)(B) (D.C. Official Code § 4-753.01(b)(4)(B)) is amended to
231 read as follows:

232 “(B) Rapid Re-Housing programs for the purpose of providing
233 housing relocation and stabilization services and time-limited rental assistance to help a
234 homeless individual or family move as quickly as possible into permanent housing and
235 achieve stability in permanent housing.”.

236 (b) Section 9(a)(18) (D.C. Official Code § 4-754.11(a)(18)) is amended to read as
237 follows:

238 “(18) Continuation of shelter or housing services provided within the
239 Continuum of Care without change, other than a transfer pursuant to section 20, an
240 emergency transfer, suspension, or termination pursuant to section 24, or a program exit
241 from a Rapid Re-Housing due to a statutory or regulatory time limit on the duration of

242 services provided by the Rapid Re-Housing program, pending the outcome of any fair
243 hearing requested within 15 calendar days of receipt of written notice of a suspension,
244 termination, or program exit;”.

245 (c) Section 22b (D.C. Official Code § 4-754.36b) is amended as follows:

246 (1) Subsection (a)(1) is amended to read as follows:

247 “(1) The housing program is provided on a time-limited basis, and the
248 client’s time period for receiving services has run out; or”.

249 (2) Subsection (c) is amended as follows:

250 (A) The existing text is designated as paragraph (1).

251 (B) A new paragraph (2) is added to read as follows:

252 “(2) Paragraph (1) of this subsection shall not apply to a program exit
253 from a Rapid Re-Housing program if the program exit is due to the client reaching a
254 statutory or regulatory time limit on the duration of services provided by the Rapid Re-
255 Housing program.”

256 (d) Section 26(d) (D.C. Official Code § 4-754.41(d) is amended by striking the
257 phrase “pursuant to section 24” and inserting the phrase “pursuant to section 24 or in the
258 case of a program exit from a Rapid Re-Housing program due to a statutory or regulatory
259 time limit on the duration of services provided by the Family Re-Housing and
260 Stabilization Program.”.

261 (e) Section 27(d) (D.C. Official Code § 4-754.42(d)) is amended by adding a new
262 paragraph (3) to read as follows:

263 “(3) Notwithstanding paragraphs (1) and (2) of this subsection, the
264 administrative review may be conducted on the papers and without an in-person review if

265 the purpose of the administrative review is to ascertain the validity of a decision to exit a
266 client from a Rapid Re-Housing program because the client’s time period for receiving
267 services has run out due to a statutory or regulatory time limit on the duration of services
268 provided by the Rapid Re-Housing program .”.

269 Sec. 9. Section 47-2851.10 of the District of Columbia Official Code is amended
270 by adding a new subsection (c-1) to read as follows:

271 “(c-1) The Director may, for good cause shown by a licensee, waive the penalty
272 amounts provided for in subsection (b) of this section and may waive any other fee, fine,
273 or penalty that the Department would otherwise be required by law to impose due to the
274 licensee’s late renewal of its license.”.

275 Sec. 10.(a) The Universal Paid Leave Amendment Act of 2016, effective April 7,
276 2017 (D.C. Law 21-264; D.C. Official Code § 32-541.01 et seq.), is amended as follows:

277 (1) Section 103 (D.C. Official Code § 32-541.03) is amended as follows:

278 (A) Subsections (a) and (b) are amended to read as follows:

279 “(a) A covered employer shall pay to the District an amount equal to 0.62% of the
280 wages of each of its covered employees, in a manner prescribed by the Mayor.

281 “(b) A covered employer who is a self-employed individual who has opted-in to
282 the paid-leave program established pursuant to this subchapter shall pay to the District an
283 amount equal to 0.62% of his or her annual self-employment income, in a manner
284 prescribed by the Mayor.”.

285 (B) A new subsection (b-1) is added to read as follows:

286 “(b-1) Payments received by the District pursuant to subsections (a) and (b) of
287 this section shall be deposited as provided in section 1152(e)(1) of the Universal Paid

288 Leave Implementation Fund Act of 2016, effective October 8, 2016 (D.C. Law 21-160;
289 D.C. Official Code § 32-551.01(e)(1)).”

290 (C) Section 104a (D.C. Official Code § 32-541.04a) is amended as
291 follows:

292 (i) Subsection (b)(2) and (3) are repealed.

293 (ii) Subsection (c)(2) is repealed.

294 (b) Section 1152(e)(1) of the Universal Paid Leave Implementation Fund Act of
295 2016, effective October 8, 2016 (D.C. Law 21-160; D.C. Official Code § 32-
296 551.01(e)(1)), is amended by striking the phrase “section 103 of the Act” and inserting
297 the phrase “section 103 of the Act, except that any amounts collected in excess of the
298 amounts that would be collected pursuant to the contribution rate projected by the Chief
299 Financial Officer pursuant to section 104a(b)(1)(E) of the Universal Paid Leave
300 Amendment Act of 2016, effective November 13, 2021 (D.C. Law 24-45; D.C. Official
301 Code § 32-541.04a(b)(1)(E)), shall instead be deposited into the General Fund of the
302 District of Columbia;” in its place.

303 (c) This section shall apply as of July 1, 2024.

304 Sec. 11.(a) The Child Wealth Building Act of 2021, effective February 18, 2022
305 (D.C. Law 24-53; D.C. Official Code § 4-681.01 et seq.), is amended as follows:

306 (1) Section 2(2)(A) (D.C. Official Code § 4-681.01(2)(A)) is amended by
307 striking the phrase “300% of the federal poverty guidelines” and inserting the phrase
308 “100% of the federal poverty guidelines” in its place.

309 (2) Section 4 (D.C. Official Code § 4-681.03) is amended as follows:

310 (A) Subsection (c) is amended as follows:

311 (i) Paragraph (2) is amended to read as follows:

312 “(2) By October 1 of each subsequent year, \$500 shall be designated in the
313 Fund for each eligible child enrolled in the CTF Program.”.

314 (ii) Paragraph (3) is repealed.

315 (b) This subtitle shall apply as of the effective date of the Child Wealth Building
316 Act of 2021, effective February 18, 2022 (D.C. Law 24-53; D.C. Official Code § 4-
317 681.01 *et seq.*).

318 Sec. 12. Section 102(d) of the Ballpark Omnibus Financing and Revenue Act of
319 2004, effective April 8, 2005 (D.C. Law 15-320; D.C. Official Code § 10-1601.02(d)), is
320 amended by striking the phrase “the first \$22 million of any excess that accrues during
321 Fiscal Year 2024, and the first \$20 million of any excess that accrues during each of
322 Fiscal Years 2025, 2026, and 2027 shall be deposited in the unrestricted fund balance of
323 the General Fund during the fiscal year in which it accrues.” and inserting the phrase “the
324 first \$32.37 million of any excess that accrues during Fiscal Year 2024, the first \$31.47
325 million of any excess that accrues during Fiscal Year 2025, the first \$32.92 million of any
326 excess that accrues during Fiscal Year 2026, and the first \$34.06 million of any excess
327 that accrues during Fiscal Year 2027, and the first \$35.19 million of any excess that
328 accrues during Fiscal Year 2028 shall be deposited in the unrestricted fund balance of the
329 General Fund during the fiscal year in which it accrues.” in its place.

330 Sec. 13.(a)(1) Section 9q of the Department of Transportation Establishment Act
331 of 2002, effective November 13, 2021 (D.C. Law 24-45; D.C. Official Code § 50-
332 921.25), is repealed.

333 (2) Any money in the Vision Zero Enhancement Omnibus Amendment

334 Act Implementation Fund, established by section 9q of the Department of Transportation
335 Establishment Act of 2002, effective November 13, 2021 (D.C. Law 24-45; D.C. Official
336 Code § 50-921.25), shall, on the effective date of this subtitle, be transferred to the
337 unrestricted fund balance of the General Fund of the District of Columbia.

338 (b) Section 905(b) of the Fiscal Year 1997 Budget Support Act of 1996, effective
339 December 3, 2020 (D.C. Law 23-149; D.C. Official Code § 50-2209.05(b)), is repealed
340 Sec. 14. Fiscal impact statement.

341 The Council adopts the fiscal impact statement of the Chief Financial Officer as
342 the fiscal impact statement required by section 4a of the General Legislative Procedures
343 Act of 1975, approved October 16, 2006 (120 Stat. 2038; D.C. Official Code § 1-
344 301.47a).

345 Sec. 15. Effective date.

346 (a) This act shall take effect following approval by the Mayor (or in the event of
347 veto by the Mayor, action by the Council to override the veto), a 30-day period of
348 Congressional review as provided in section 602(c)(1) of the District of Columbia Home
349 Rule Act, approved December 24, 1973 (87 Stat. 813; D.C. Official Code § 1-
350 206.02(c)(1)), and publication in the District of Columbia Register.

351 (b) This act shall expire after 225 days of its having taken effect.