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Keith Howard, Commissioner

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): 363,345
Adults Served (FY24): 114,711

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.

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Message from NYC Mayor Eric L. Adams

Dear Friends:

I am proud to join the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) in presenting its 2024 Annual Report.

From day one, our administration has focused on creating a safer, more affordable New York City. In 2024, we continued to deliver on that vision and 'Get Stuff Done' for working-class New Yorkers. DYCD and its outstanding network of community partners are a large part of that success.

Our historic investments in the Summer Youth Employment Program, Summer Rising, Office of Neighborhood Safety, Fatherhood, Runaway and Homeless Youth, Saturday Night Lights, and other vital programs have resulted in a record number of young people and adults served by DYCD this past fiscal year—100,000 more under this administration.

As we look to the future, I am excited to stand alongside DYCD in keeping young people safe and engaged, and making the city the best place to raise a family.

Mayor Eric Adams

Message from
Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives
Ana J. Almanzar

Dear Neighbors:

I am proud to serve as the Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives, overseeing the NYC Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) and its impactful programs that positively shape the lives of young people, families, and communities throughout the city.

From the Summer Youth Employment Program, Summer Rising and Fatherhood Initiatives to Saturday Night Lights and the Office of Neighborhood Safety, DYCD and its network of exceptional providers play a vital role in advancing the Adams Administration's priorities—protecting public safety, revitalizing our economy, and making New York City more affordable for all.

The Adams Administration remains steadfast in its commitment to sustaining and expanding our historic investments in DYCD programs, ensuring that New York City continues to be the best place to raise a family.

Sincerely,

Ana J. Almanzar
Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives

Message from DYCD Commissioner Keith Howard

I am proud to present the 2024 Annual Report of the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD).

Under the leadership of Mayor Adams, investments in DYCD and the number of youth, families, and communities we serve have never been higher. DYCD served nearly a half million New Yorkers in Fiscal Year 2024—an all-time agency record. The year also saw another record number of jobs and summer enrichment activities for young people, as well as targeted strategies to make the city safer and more affordable.

This was another banner year for DYCD, thanks to our amazing community partners, collaborations with sister agencies, and the forward-thinking agenda of the administration in building a safer, more equitable city

I invite to read on and learn more about DYCD's accomplishments during the year gone by. Also, be sure to click below for our year-end video.

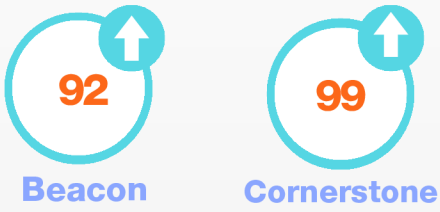
Keith Howard
Commissioner
NYC Department of Youth & Community Development (DYCD)

Year-End Video

A record year of New Yorkers Served

DYCD served an unprecedented 480,000 New Yorkers in Fiscal Year 2024, up nearly 100,000 (26 percent) since the beginning of the administration.

Offering Record Summer Jobs and Enrichment:
The Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) provided more than 100,000 jobs and other paid opportunities to young people aged 14-24 for the third consecutive summer. Summer Rising, a partnership with NYC Public Schools, enrolled 115,662 young people from kindergarten through eighth grade in academic and enrichment activities—a three percent increase over 2023.

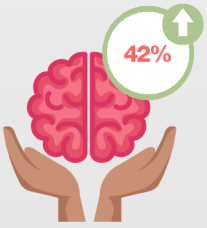


Providing Community Space:
DYCD's 92 Beacon and 99 Cornerstone Community Centers both saw increases from a year ago in the number of youth and adults coming through their doors, connecting to everything from recreation and free meals to academic enrichment and life skills.

Supporting Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY):
DYCD broke its own record by collecting nearly 4,000 responses (up 16 percent from the previous year) for the 2024 Youth Count, a point-in-time census of sheltered and unsheltered young people. The percent of young adults reunited with family or placed in a suitable environment from Crisis Services programs rose to 83 percent, an increase of 20 points over the prior year. More than 2,800 youth received case management services at Drop-in Centers, a 27 percent rise.

Saving Homes:
DYCD Neighborhood Development Area (NDA) Healthy Families programs helped 300 New Yorkers avoid eviction or foreclosure.

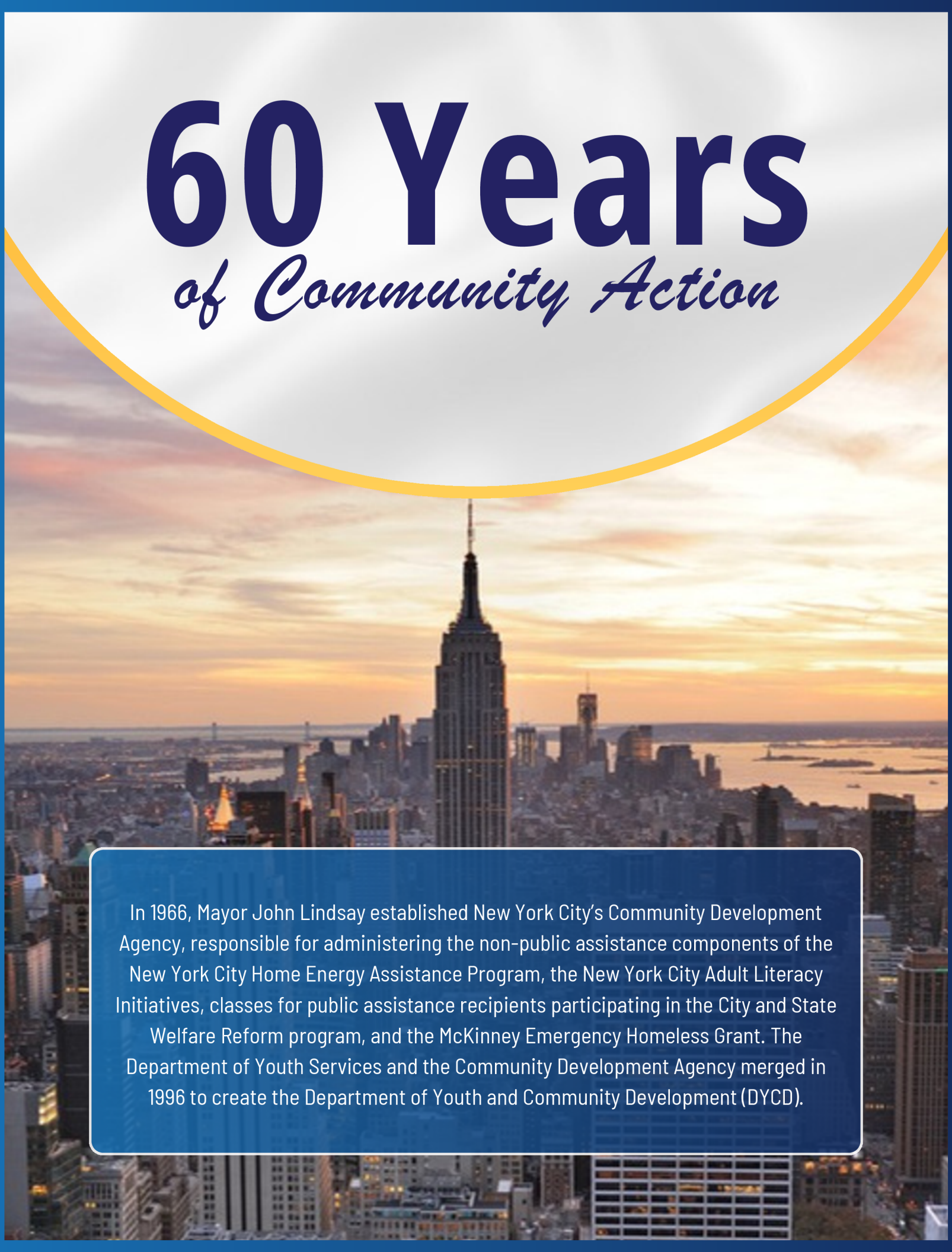
Encouraging Small Business:
Through DYCD's Community Development programs, 230 small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs acquired skills—fostering thriving businesses and economic growth within their communities.



Prioritizing Mental Health:
More than 5,000 youth and young adults received mental health support in a DYCD-funded residential program or Drop-in Center, a 42 percent increase over the previous year. As part of Literacy program requirements, provider staff are familiar with common mental health conditions such as depression, anxiety, trauma, and substance abuse.

60 Years

of Community Action



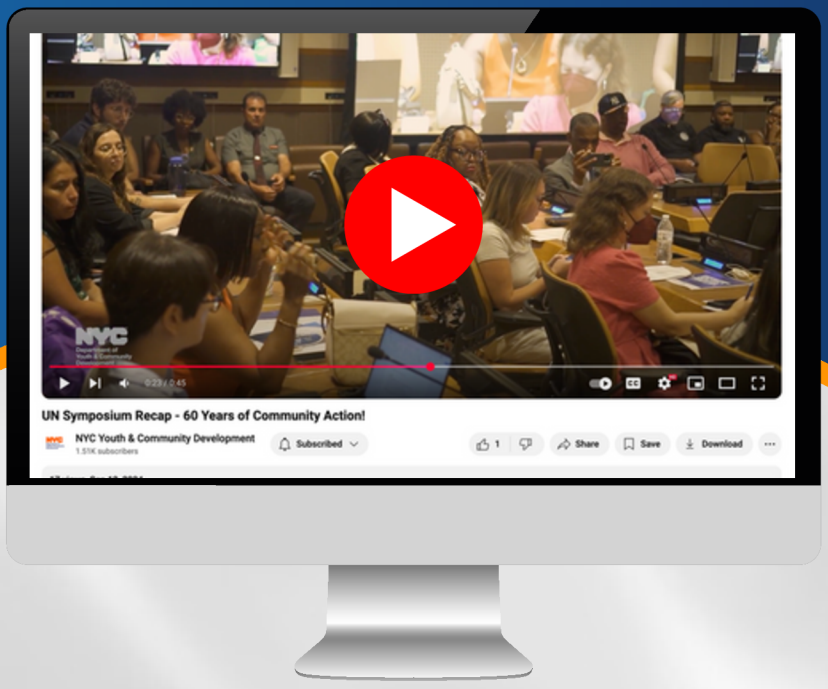
In 1966, Mayor John Lindsay established New York City's Community Development Agency, responsible for administering the non-public assistance components of the New York City Home Energy Assistance Program, the New York City Adult Literacy Initiatives, classes for public assistance recipients participating in the City and State Welfare Reform program, and the McKinney Emergency Homeless Grant. The Department of Youth Services and the Community Development Agency merged in 1996 to create the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD).

60 Years of Community Action

DYCD hosted a symposium at the United Nations marking six decades since President Lyndon Johnson signed the Economic Opportunity Act. "60 Years of Community Action: Renewing Our Commitment to End Poverty in New York City" drew hundreds of participants and VIPs to celebrate the landmark legislation, which laid the foundation for the nation's War on Poverty, and the Community Action work of agencies like ours.

In addition to remarks from Commissioner Howard and Deputy Commissioner Mike Bobbitt, speakers included Commissioner Edward Mermelstein and Deputy Commissioner Aissata Camara of the NYC Mayor's Office for International Affairs; State Senator Persaud; NYS Community Action Agency CEO Jackie Orr; National Community Action Partnership (NCAP) CEO Denise Harlow; and NCAP Board Chair Dr. Dalitso Sulamoyo.

Breakout sessions addressed Supporting Immigrant Families, Trauma-Informed Services, Economic Development, LGBTQIA+/Homeless Youth, and Fatherhood, and a Commissioner's Roundtable featured our senior staff.



Watch Video

Commissioner Howard: "Since President Johnson signed the landmark Economic Opportunity Act in 1964, DYCD, our CBO partners, and the city agencies that came before us have been guided by a profound mission: to alleviate the effects of poverty and to provide opportunities for New Yorkers and communities to flourish. From Fatherhood and Healthy Families to Immigrant Services and Community Action, DYCD is focused on Mayor Adams' vision to create a safe, prosperous city for all New Yorkers. We are honored to join the United Nations as we look back at six decades of accomplishments, and look ahead with a renewed commitment to President Johnson's vow to 'strike at poverty's roots."

Denise Harlow, CEO, National Community Action Partnership (NCAP): "DYCD's leadership in kicking off this national anniversary campaign is a testament to its pivotal role in shaping community action over the years. Their innovative approaches have addressed immediate needs and paved the way for sustainable community development. Their work exemplifies the spirit of community action, making them a beacon for organizations nationwide."

DYCD in '24

Agency Highlights

Alleviating Poverty

DYCD's Community Development, Intergovernmental and Public Engagement, and Strategic Partnerships units hosted the second annual Neighborhood Advisory Board (NAB) Convening. This was well-attended, with 62 NAB members recognized for their volunteer Community Action work that supports New Yorkers and helps lift them out of poverty.

Bridging Communities

DYCD and MOIA participated in an Immigrant Media Roundtable at City Hall. More than a dozen media outlets were in attendance, representing languages such as Mandarin, Spanish, Bengali, Korean, Arabic, Russian, and Polish. Mayor Adams also hosted a roundtable discussion with leaders in the Bangladeshi community, and DYCD attended.

The Step it Up NYC finale was hosted again by the world-famous Apollo Theater. The top ten teams incorporated the theme "Amplifying Cultural Diversity & Bridging Communities." The Social Impact Award went to Coalition for the Arts; third place to Point of View (POV); runner-up was LBX; and the 2024 Step it Up champion is Reign of Distinction.

A culminating event was held for My New York Story, a 10-week partnership with NYC Aging. Over 10 weeks, older and young adults in our Cornerstone Community Centers worked together to increase healthy interactions and exchanges between different generations, allowing them to share their New York stories and learn from one another.

DYCD joined the Public Housing Community Fund to celebrate the launch of "From Roots to Arts," an innovative program that places local artists in residence at select DYCD Cornerstone Community Centers. The artists will enrich and expand culture, heritage, and art narratives within public housing, by providing high-quality arts programming and creating art in collaboration with local residents.

Celebrating Afterschool

In celebration of Lights on Afterschool, DYCD threw a homecoming rally at Children's Aid Dunlevy Milbank Community Center in Harlem. Dozens of commemorations were held at DYCD-funded afterschool programs throughout the five boroughs, to bring attention to the importance of afterschool in the development of young people.

A significant milestone in the history of DYCD in 2024: the tenth anniversary of the official launch of School's Out New York City (SONYC), the city's largest-ever expansion of afterschool for middle school students. A decade later, we're proud to serve over 64,000 students at nearly 500 SONYC programs across all five boroughs, as part of the largest afterschool program of its kind in the nation. This upcoming year marks the 20th anniversary of the Out-of-School Time (OST) initiative, known today as COMPASS, or the Comprehensive After School System of New York City.

Connecting Youth to their Roots

Aspiring college students visited Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) from the mid-Atlantic to the South, including Spelman, Morehouse, Clark Atlanta University, North Carolina A&T University, Norfolk State University, and University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Four participants received early acceptance certificates from their colleges of choice.

African Ancestry: The African Ancestry initiative culminated with a Rites of Passage Reveal Ceremony, where participants are linked to their African lineage through DNA. DYCD partnered with five CBOs, with experiences that included learning the history of Africa, a tour of the African Burial Ground National Monument, and a visit to the Nigerian Embassy.

DYCD co-hosted a Black History Month commemorative event with the New York Mets and Brooklyn Nets at the Barclays Center. Forty DYCD youth turned out for a career panel moderated by Donovan Mitchell, director of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for the Mets, and featuring employees of both professional sports teams. This was followed by complimentary entry to the Nets' annual Black History Month United game, and a celebration of the literary, musical, and visual artistry of African American culture through creative and immersive programming.

Engaging Young People in Sports

DYCD joined Mayor Adams and Governor Hochul in announcing new team sports grants that funded 41 community-based organizations in all five boroughs during the summer.

DYCD launched the first boxing fitness activities at the Polo Grounds Community Center in partnership with Guns Down Life Up (GDLU).

Exposing Youth to In-Demand Careers

Three COMPASS programs and a Beacon and Cornerstone center participated in the Spring 2024 DYCD/CCNY STEAM Project. CCNY faculty selected 10 students to be trained in facilitating two curriculums developed by the Department of Design & Construction (NYC DDC): (1) Building the Future, and (2) Coastal Resiliency: Saving the Shore.

DYCD joined the NYC Office of Technology & Innovation (OTI) and young people from elementary school through college at the "New York STEM of Mind" event in Downtown Brooklyn. DYCD has ongoing investments in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM)—from SYEP and Summer Rising to afterschool and e-gaming initiatives.

Commissioner Howard and Deputy Mayor Almanzar visited SONYC provider NIA at I.S. 98 The Bay Academy in Brooklyn to send off 20 students who participated in the Science Olympiad at Michigan State University. The team was the first from NYC in the Olympiads' 40-year history to make the national competition.

A culminating event was held at BrookLAN in Bushwick to close out our first ever DYCD E-Sports tournament. More than 60 young people from the Astoria and Ingersoll Cornerstones, as well as the J.H.S. 226/Virgil Grissom Middle School Beacon in Queens, participated in a six-week workshop that taught them coding and gaming fundamentals.

Court was in session at the New York State Appellate Division as DYCD partnered with Girls Rule the Law to host a mock trial around the 2022 U.S. Supreme Court decision in United States v. Vaello Madero. The case was an opportunity for high school students from the Chinese-American Planning Council and middle schoolers from the Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club to delve into a complex legal scenario, and engage in a simulated courtroom experience.

DYCD secured tickets for 75 young people and 19 adult chaperones to stay overnight at the Intrepid Museum, where they explored what it takes to live, eat, and sleep aboard an aircraft carrier. Activities included flashlight-guided tours of the flight deck, and unlimited XD Experience simulator rides.

Giving New Yorkers a Voice

Our Local NeighborhoodStat (NStat) series over the summer offered NYCHA residents a chance to be part of the participatory budgeting process, and vote how funding is spent in their communities.

Inspiring Civic Engagement

DYCD's My Brother's Sister's Keeper Youth Council (MBSKYC) hosted a successful 2nd Annual Youth Action Day at Saunders Studio in Brooklyn, which celebrated youth empowerment, community engagement, and the outstanding contributions of young leaders across Brooklyn.

Commissioner Howard joined Mayor Adams at a Gracie Mansion graduation ceremony for participants in the Junior Ambassadors initiative, which empowers students to become actively engaged in addressing some of the world's pressing challenges. This year's cohort was approximately 740 youth and educators representing 21 schools. DYCD partners with NYC Public Schools, the United Nations, and the United Nations Foundation.

DYCD, the New York Yankees, and the Bronx Children's Museum host unveiling of murals created by the winners of the 2024 "First Pitch" community service project youth initiative.

Keeping New Yorkers Safe

DYCD's Summer Safety Plan provided additional hours of safe programming for young people at Beacon, Cornerstone, and Saturday Night Lights.

To mark National Gun Violence Awareness Month in June, a rally was held on the City Hill steps to kick off thirty days of events. As the agency overseeing the Office of Neighborhood Safety, DYCD was proud to hear gun violence survivors discuss how the city's Crisis Management System supported them during their time of crisis.

The J'ouvert celebration was again the safest in recent memory. The multi-day deployment included 950 clergy and Crisis Management System (CMS) staff, twelve Office of Neighborhood Safety (ONS) personnel, twenty CMS and clergy organizations, and five NYPD precincts along with additional police from across the city.

In addition to prioritizing services in the six police precincts with the highest rates of gun violence, DYCD used programs such as SYEP, the Anti-Gun Violence Employment Program (AGVEP), and CURE Violence to recruit participants from historically underserved communities.

DYCD marked National Night Out with tabling in our Neighborhood Development Areas (NDAs), and Commissioner Howard's visit to the 40th Precinct in the Bronx, where he presented a proclamation on behalf of Mayor Adams.

Partnering with DOHMH, Making Waves aims to eliminate drowning disparities by providing free water safety and swimming instruction to children in low-income neighborhoods. This season we activated 23 DYCD summer programs at four NYCPS locations with pools, serving more than 500 young people.

Mentoring Youth

DYCD, Success in the Arts, and BMW Government Relations hosted a series of "Artist Stage" events at the Jamaica Center for Arts and Learning in Queens, exposing young people to celebrity mentors (Malik Yoba and others) who share their stories, and helping guide youth on their own pathways to success.

The 8th annual DYCD Young Sharks competition culminated at BKLYN Commons after 10 weeks of innovation and entrepreneurship. The top eight youth teams pitched their creative ideas in a Shark Tank-style showdown, competing for a chance to win up to $2,500 by presenting to a panel of esteemed judges: Third place went to an immigration app developed by Collective for Immigration (CIE), from our SONYC program at Pratt Institute. Runners-up were Ascendance from Chinese-American Planning Council (CPC) Beacon, for their app helping young job seekers master the art of Curriculum Vitae (CV). The 2024 Young Sharks title went to Brooklyn Community Arts & Media High School seniors with Operation Mindscape, a youth-led safe space for teens to talk about their mental health through virtual reality experiences, events, and merchandise.

The Child Center of NY's (CCNY) Aspirations Diploma Plus High School in East New York, Brooklyn, celebrated mentees and thanked volunteer mentors at their annual Etiquette Dinner. The DYCD Mentoring Program, in partnership with the Young Men's Initiative, is a year-round mentoring program that addresses the disparities in socioeconomic outcomes between young Black and Latino men and their peers.

Commissioner Howard joined Mayor Adams and outstanding women from the administration and throughout the city to announce Women Forward NYC, a private/public partnership aimed at making New York City a national leader on gender equity. DYCD plays a significant role in the initiative through our Workforce programs, including SYEP. In addition to supporting career mentoring, DYCD partners with REBNY, Con Edison, and the Intrepid Museum to provide opportunities in industries where girls and women have been historically underrepresented—from real estate and engineering to aviation and aerospace.

DYCD Teens Take the Met celebrated its 10th anniversary, with performances including Secret Society Dance Company (HANAC Astoria Cornerstone's Step it Up team), and much more.
Promoting Literacy

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Approximately a hundred Adult Literacy participants and staff gathered at DYCD to celebrate amazing life achievements. Students read personal stories about their journeys in the United States, and how they beat the odds to obtain their GED diplomas, enter college, or get a job.

Reaching Vulnerable New Yorkers

DYCD has been awarded an 18-month, $425,000 federal grant to support youth at risk of juvenile justice involvement or who are currently in the system.

DYCD received approval for $50,000 for the Teaching Forward Fellowship pilot program with Teach for America. We aim to place formerly incarcerated New Yorkers with college degrees on a pathway to nonprofit and education careers

Strengthening Nonprofits

DYCD hosted a series of networking workshops for faith-based organizations and other nonprofits. This was an opportunity for CBOs to learn about the city's contracting opportunities, and meet with one another to exchange ideas and forge new relationships.

DYCD, in partnership with CMS providers, CUNY, The JFK Jr Institute for Workers Education, and other nonprofit staff from across NYC, held a graduation ceremony for those who have completed the Family Development Credential Program (FDC) and FDC for Leaders trainings and earned their credentials.

Supporting Healthy Families

Dads and father figures got their time in the spotlight, with a visit to the New York Aquarium on Coney Island, the Affirming Fatherhood convening at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and Fathers, the 18th annual Dads Take Your Child to School Day on Staten Island.

DYCD joined the Department of Correction and SCO Family of Services at the graduation ceremony of 12 young dads completing the Fatherhood Initiative program pilot at Rikers Island. The initiative supports young fathers who are incarcerated, as well as their families.

The Community Moms and Dads gala, "Our Strength, Our Power, Our Future," honored five dozen New Yorkers making significant contributions through community involvement, volunteerism, leadership, mentorship, and life accomplishments.

At the Mitchell Community Center in the Bronx, the Spring into Health (SIH) marquee event was a huge success. During this year's SIH campaign, providers hosted fairs across the city, promoting the Strengthening, Supporting, and Mobilizing of neighborhoods to boost community health through DYCD-funded programs.

DYCD held its ninth annual Healing the Hurt Conference, "Collaborating to Heal, Lift, and Activate Our Communities." In-person and remote workshop topics ranged from mental health, suicide prevention, and engaging young men of color, to runaway and homeless youth, gun violence, and subway surfing.

Rolling out the Red Carpet for Safety

DYCD hosted a red carpet premiere to celebrate the courageous work of our Crisis Management System (CMS) violence interrupter teams helping to keep New York the safest big city in the nation. The Claire Shulman Theatre in Flushing Meadows-Corona Park in Queens played host to a special screening of DYCD's first-ever documentary, "Narratives Rewritten," produced by Zachary Kiesch.

A panel discussion featured moderator Wesner Pierre, CEO of Partnership with Children, in conversation with: A.T. Mitchell, co-chair of the Gun Violence Prevention Task Force; Oresa Napper-Williams of Not One More Child; Calliana Thomas of the NYS Office of Gun Violence Prevention; Grace Bonilla of United Way; Deanna Logan of the NYC Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice; and Lemuria Alawode-El of the Office of the First Deputy Mayor.

Red Carpet Event Recap Video

DYCD: Bridging the Digital Divide

DYCD invested $15,000 in public safety grant funds to support a NYC Computer Lab Initiative Connected Learning Center at the Edenwald Houses in the Bronx. The center will offer internet access and high-quality educational tools and programming to residents of the community who face barriers due to the “digital divide.” Other partners include AT&T, Camber Property Group, and the Edenwald Houses Tenant Association.

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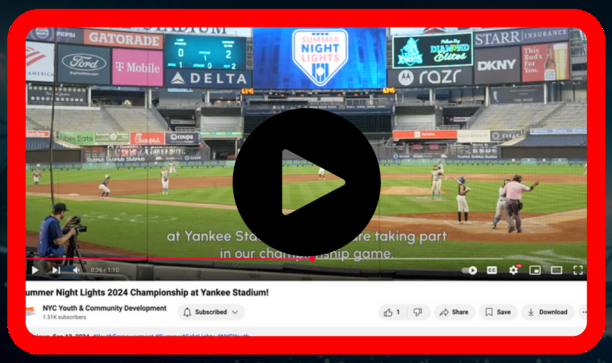
DYCD: Feeding New Yorkers

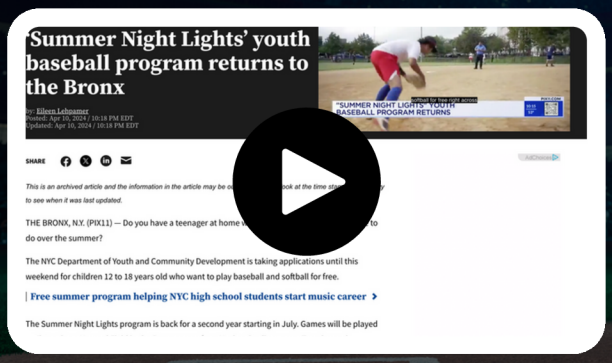
In 2024, DYCD and our partners provided meals and food items to millions of New Yorkers.

- More than 1.5 million free meals delivered through Cornerstone, Saturday Night Lights, and standalone sites.
- The Discretionary Food Pantries Initiative administered by DYCD helped distribute more than 20 million pounds of food.
- Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) programs served more than 500,000 meals.
- At Thanksgiving, DYCD staff collected twenty boxes of food and other items for Project Hope Charities in Jamaica, Queens.
- DYCD, the Mayor's Office of Food Policy, Kommissary, and Phipps hosted 40 youth at Sotomayor Community Center in the Bronx for an autumn Eco Eats nutrition and sustainability event.

Summer Night Lights

In partnership with the New York Yankees, NYC Department of Parks & Recreation, and NYPD Blue Chips, the Summer Night Lights baseball and softball leagues continue to grow, with some 400 young people and 22 teams playing at Elston Gene Howard Field, on the footprint of the old Yankee Stadium. More than half of this year's athletes were young women!





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SATURDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

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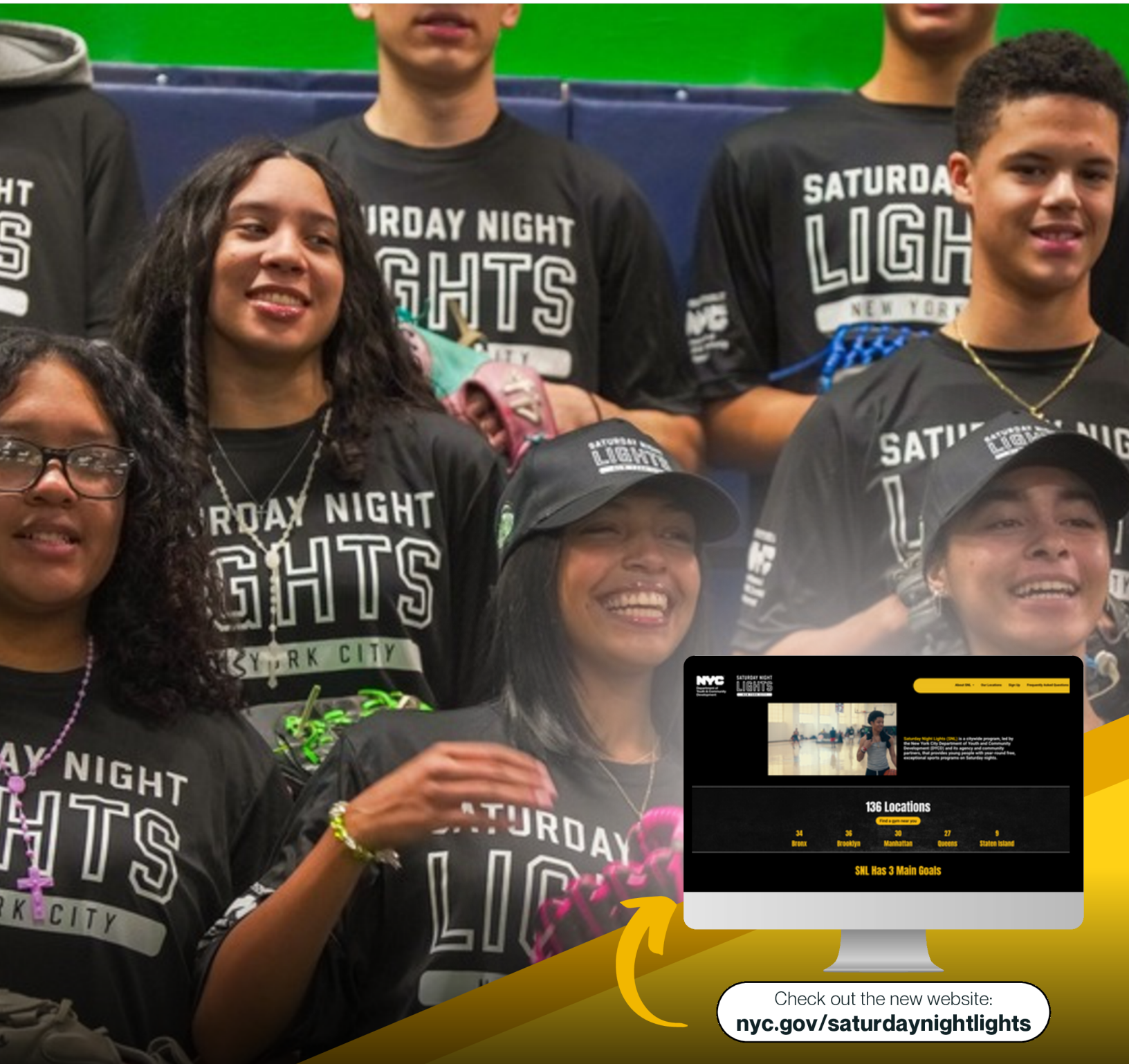
About Saturday Night Lights

Saturday Night Lights (SNL) is a citywide program, led by DYCD and its agency and community partners, that provides young people with year-round free, exceptional sports programs on Saturday nights.



Check out the new website:
nyc.gov/saturdaynightlights

Three main goals

Provide Safe Spaces for Young People

Goal # 1: Saturday Night Lights partners with 136 gyms citywide to create year-round safe spaces for young people to learn, play, and dream every Saturday night.

Build Positive Relationships and Trust Between Young People and Police Officers

Goal # 2: Saturday Night Lights is a venue for young people and police officers to build positive relationships and trust by mutually engaging in sports programming on Saturday nights.

Connect Young People to Opportunities Beyond Sports

Goal # 3: Each of the Saturday Night Lights programs seeks to connect young people to sports and other opportunities and resources, including academic enhancement, college prep, and career counseling.

Press Coverage

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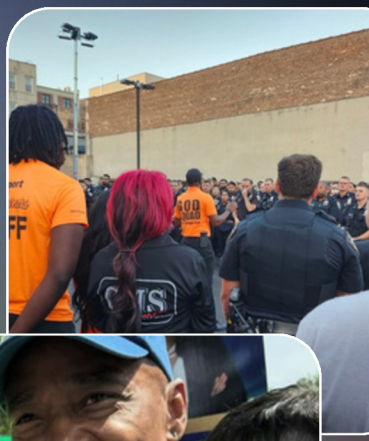
Office of Neighborhood Safety (ONS)

The Office of Neighborhood Safety is comprised of the Crisis Management System (CMS), the Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP), and Atlas. CMS is a partnership of organizations—including a network of residents, credible messengers, and community leaders—that mediate community conflicts, connect young people aged 16 to 24 most at risk of gun violence to mentorship and risk reduction plans, and mobilize the community to promote peace and shift norms around the use of violence. It is comprised of a street outreach and violence intervention model, with wrap-around services that improve quality of life, address trauma, and promote peace among those most affected by violence, while also ensuring historically disenfranchised New Yorkers have access to opportunities needed to thrive.



In 2024, DYCD extended the hours of coverage for J'ouvert weekend, enhancing safety measures and community engagement over the prior year. This strategic increase in resources and presence contributed to making the weekend the safest in its history, ensuring a secure and celebratory environment for all attendees.

- **295 Brooklyn CMS staff**
- **655 volunteers (relief teams)**
- **15 DYCD staff**
- **Trainings**
- **Expanded to five days**

Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP)

Local NeighborhoodStat (NStat) Participatory Budgeting engages the creativity and imagination of residents to propose tangible solutions to immediate challenges, while collaborating with each other, community, and city partners to better understand the needs and resources that support community safety. The first event in FY25 was hosted at Castle Hill Houses, where 350 people attended, and over 30 organizational partners tabled and shared resources with the community.

As part of the NStat process, three Bronx MAP New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) sites (Morris Houses, Butler Houses, and Castle Hill) voted on workforce development, spending a combined $90,000 dollars in their communities. Through this process, the Youth Connection program at Morris Houses focused on exposing 16 youths to career options within their fields of interest (culinary Arts, college pre, sports, and music).

Meanwhile, Polo Grounds Towers residents voted to spend $30,000 on a built environment project. After a four-month community design process to engage residents, Urban Conga constructed Sprout, a playscape friendly to neurodiverse users at the NYCHA development. Sprout features four bright green play structures, three with reflective, spinning surfaces that resemble leaves. The fourth structure is a stand-alone piece that allows for quiet engagement.

The bi-annual MAP Central NStat Policy Summit, "Reshaping Safety: People & Policy in Action," brought together 250+ NYCHA residents and policymakers. The event marked the launch of the Central NStat process, which convenes NYCHA residents in 30 developments, senior executives from City agencies, and CBO staff to provide resident stakeholder teams with opportunities to escalate systemic public safety issues and quality of life concerns. The Central NStat Community Policy Breakfast featured 200+ city agencies, community-based organizations, and residents across the 30 NYCHA sites.

Mayor's Action Plan for Neighborhood Safety (MAP)

The annual Healthy Relationships 101 graduation celebrated participants who completed the Love Leader 101 program. When Love Works Dynamically (WLWD) facilitated a four-session Love Leader 101 training to coach participants to recognize healthy and unhealthy relationship dynamics, engage in conflict resolution, prevent unhealthy behaviors, and support fellow community members to achieve healthy relationships, safety, and well-being.

The Renaissance Project is a 12-week social enterprise incubator that empowers NYCHA/MAP entrepreneurs to launch businesses that positively impact their neighborhoods. The collaboration between Progress Playbook and MAP helps participants build and scale businesses that align with the five MAP priority areas. In addition to the coursework, coaching, and capital support, participants attended four in-person "Mindset Intensives," which allowed them to workshop their business ideas with experts, connect with guest speakers, and prepare for final demonstrations of their businesses.

The annual ONS Youth Leadership Council Summit celebrated the Office of Neighborhood Safety Youth Leadership Council (ONS YLC), a nine-month program comprised of 65 youth from the 30 MAP NYCHA developments. The Council serves as a platform for youth-led advocacy, bringing the voice of young people in MAP communities directly to City leadership to influence policy through public safety and wellness interventions in their communities.

Crisis Management System (CMS)

The CMS network organized and coordinated more than 70 responses to shootings within their designated catchment areas. These efforts brought together faith leaders, community members, and local stakeholders in a unified stand against violence. Through these responses, CMS created opportunities for dialogue, collaboration, and collective action. In addition, the Mobile Trauma Units were deployed 425 times across neighborhoods throughout the five boroughs, responding to crises with on-the-ground support. These units, staffed with grief counselors and outreach workers, connected communities to vital services such as counseling, education, employment, and additional resources.

The CMS network also successfully organized over 100 events across their catchment areas, strategically designed to increase program visibility, engage youth, and provide essential resources. These events encompassed a wide array of activities, including sports tournaments, talent shows, open mics, anti-violence street fairs, wellness initiatives, and rallies. A highlight of these efforts was the November community healing event in Harlem, where 160 children and families were provided with critical therapeutic resources and groceries.

Over 100 Events

160 children and families were provided with critical therapeutic resources and groceries

A standout moment of survivor engagement was the Mother's Day Brunch in Queens, where 40 mothers who lost children to gun violence gathered for support and solidarity. The NYC Mayor's presence highlighted the event's significance, offering heartfelt support and underscoring the city's commitment to collective healing and empathy.

Crisis Management System (CMS)

ONS led the coordination of Gun Violence Awareness Month (GVAM), a powerful national campaign aimed at raising awareness about gun violence, and driving meaningful action to educate communities on prevention. The month kicked off with a press conference at City Hall, where survivors, city leaders, and CMS violence prevention partners came together to amplify the message. Survivors shared deeply moving testimonials, underscoring the vital support systems that aided their healing. The campaign culminated in a gun violence survivor-led event in Times Square. This year, a record-breaking 80 citywide activations took place in high-risk, underserved areas, all organized by the CMS network with critical support from ONS.

In partnership with RISE, ONS spearheaded citywide efforts for Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM), emphasizing the critical intersection of domestic violence and gun violence. The month kicked off with a powerful rally at the Harlem State Building with 100 attendees, followed by a series of impactful educational workshops, community events, and outreach initiatives. The campaign featured 10 workshops, four major community events, 33 CMS site visits, and extensive public education efforts.

ONS, in collaboration with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), hosted a retreat for over 100 credible messengers from 15 CMS providers, offering a much-needed sanctuary for reflection, self-care, and healing. Recognizing the immense emotional and mental toll that comes with serving at-risk communities, the retreat was designed to provide these dedicated individuals with a rare opportunity to pause, recharge, and focus on their own well-being.

Crisis Management System (CMS)

In collaboration with survivor-led organizations Not Another Child and Where Do We Go From Here, ONS led two annual life-changing retreats for families affected by gun violence. Held in Pennsylvania, these transformative three-day getaways provided over 60 participants with a comprehensive healing experience, featuring therapeutic services, yoga, self-reflection, and other healing practices designed to foster resilience and facilitate recovery. These retreats created a safe space for families to heal, connect, and gain strength from one another, helping them navigate the ongoing emotional toll of their losses.

In addition to these retreats, ONS supported four borough-wide activations as part of the Day of Remembrance for Homicide Victims, creating powerful moments of reflection and solidarity across the city. These activations provided families and communities with a platform to honor the lives lost to gun violence.

ONS In the Press

Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY)

As we continue to uplift National Youth HOPE Month (formerly National Runaway Prevention Month) in November, City Hall and other municipal buildings were lit up in green to raise awareness about runaway and homeless youth. Providing essential services through our RHY programs is at the core of DYCD's mission to eradicate youth homelessness, and maintain safe spaces and opportunities for young people to flourish.

More than 70 youth were treated to an unforgettable night at Madison Square Garden for the Knicks vs. Bulls game, also as part of Youth HOPE Month. In an inspiring show of community and support, these young fans not only attended the game, but enjoyed a special Pre-Game Shootaround experience, bringing excitement and joy to the night.

Also in November, DYCD hosted our annual Open Mic Night. Young people and their guests joined us for a celebration that showcased artistic talents.

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The Department of Youth & Community Development

NYC Public Schools
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Every day. Everywhere.

Summer Rising Overview

Summer Rising is a collaborative effort between New York City Public Schools and the Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD). This program is free to K-8 students in New York City. Participants in Summer Rising engage in a variety of academic and enrichment activities throughout the day in a safe and supportive environment with snacks and lunch. This includes field trips, arts-related activities, and outdoor recreation. The programs are planned and implemented in partnership with school principals and community-based organizations (CBOs).

Summer Rising expanded on the network of DYCD-funded CBO providers that offer school year and summer services through COMPASS and Beacon programming, increasing the number of K-8 youth served in the summer, and expanding the services provided.

Summer Rising ran from July 2nd till August 16th, operating Monday to Friday from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

Investment, Impact, Innovation

$149,559,256

Total DYCD Summer Rising Budget

160K

Total Applications

115,048

Total Enrollment

Program Snapshot

115,048
Youth Served

114
Community-Based Organizations

597
Community-Based Programs

360
Public School Buildings

Summer Youth Employment Program

Three Consecutive Years of Serving Over 100,000 Young People

Celebrating 61 years of programming, NYC's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) wrapped up another impactful summer, providing jobs and career exploration to young New Yorkers throughout the five boroughs.

The 2024 application for participants and worksites was launched on January 22, 2024, marking the earliest release to date and underscoring a strong commitment to program quality.

This early rollout gave participants ample time to prepare for their summer experiences and enabled providers to collaborate with NYC businesses and nonprofits to secure additional worksites.

Youth Served

Meeting Youth Where They *Are*

Through a variety of initiatives, DYCD aims to reach young New Yorkers from all corners of the city, regardless of their background or barriers.

We provide different program options for targeted populations. This ensures that each participant enjoys a personalized, tailored experience throughout the summer.

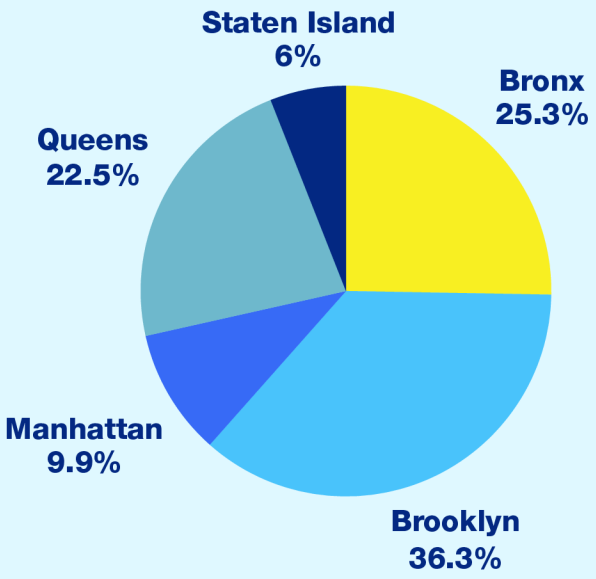
More than 6 weeks

- SYEP Application Opens January
- Enrollment & Training March-May
- Worksite Assignments March-June
- Orientation June
- SYEP Start Date July
- SYEP Ends August
- Work, Learn & Grow Launch October
- WLG Program Ends Mid-April

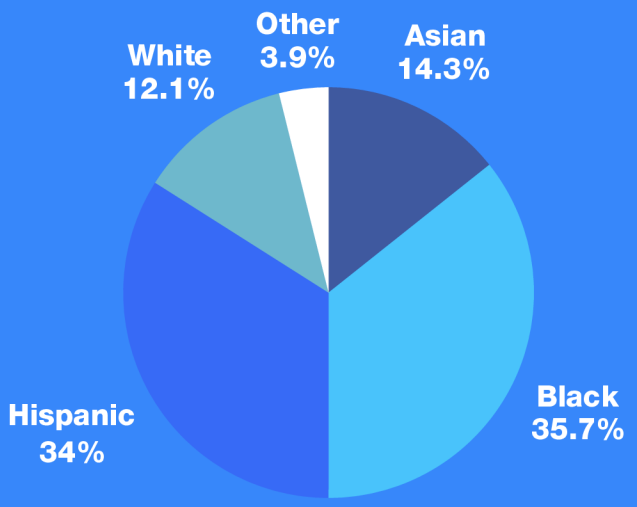
Who We Serve

Demographics Breakdown

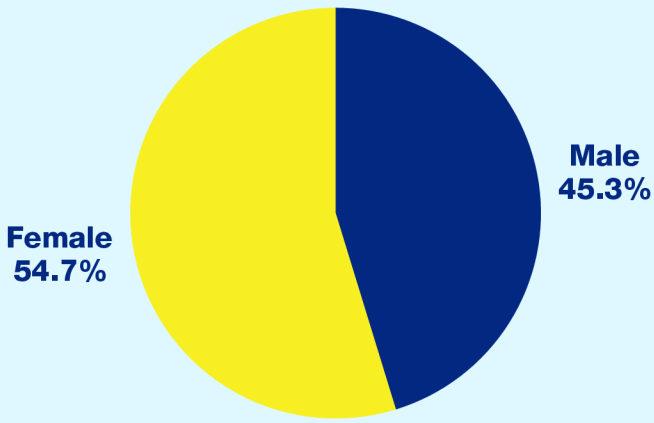
Borough



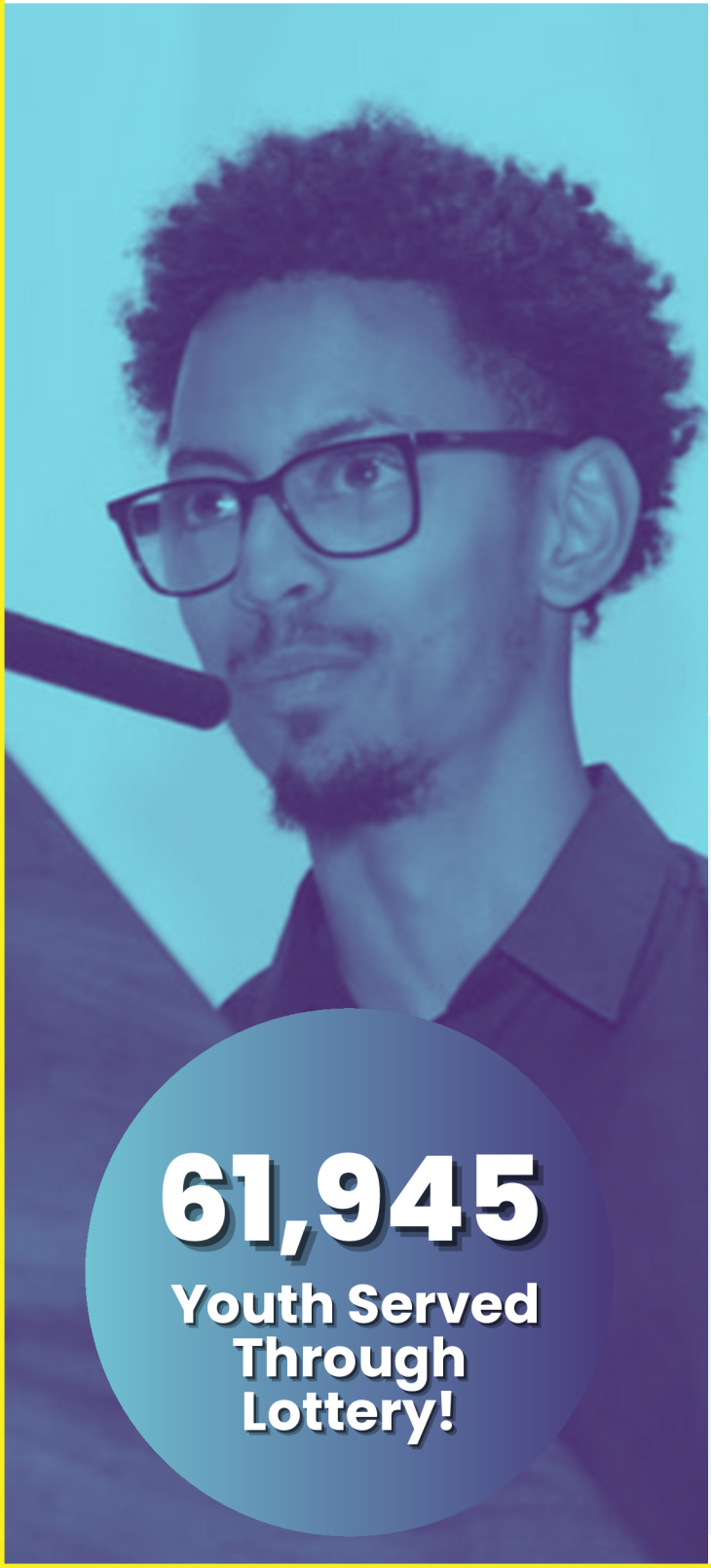
Race



Gender



Creating Opportunities
In Every Corner of the City



All NYC Residents aged 14-24 and legally allowed to work in the US are able to apply to the SYEP Community-Based option!

Participants apply to a provider of their choice, and selections are made randomly within each providers' pool of applicants, giving everyone a fair chance at securing a spot. This is SYEP's largest and most accessible program option.

> The Career Fair opened my eyes to a lot of future job ideas and gave me an insight of what I liked vs. what I didn't.
>
> I feel researching mental health helped me understand my own journey with mental health, so it was great to look into it for this summer."

-Seth P. (SYEP Participant)

Aligning Summer Jobs
With School-Year Learning

CareerReady SYEP works with school and community-based organization (CBO) staff to align the SYEP experience with high school academic learning.

23,029

youth served via CareerReady SYEP

Special Highlight: United Activities Unlimited (UAU) participants from Alfred E. Smith High School were placed as automotive shop interns and graphic design interns at their own school.

The school hosted 32 participants for SYEP, where their responsibilities included assisting the shop teacher with diagnosing and repairing vehicles, as well as creating designs and producing printed materials using commercial printing equipment.

230

NYC Public High School Partnerships with CareerReady SYEP

5,000+

participants took part in our credit-pilot program, giving them the chance to earn academic credit

Kia Weekes
Program Coordinator @ Cypress Hills Local Development Corp.

The CareerReady Program has the unique benefit of meeting our students where they are and building solid and lasting relationships with our participants.

It allows us to be advocates for students in our CareerReady schools. Collaborating with our school partners and creating a SYEP program that supports students in ways tailored to them is very meaningful.

Not only do we get the fantastic opportunity to invest uniquely in our participants, but the participants are able to invest their time back into the community.

This summer, we employed participants in community gardens, neighborhood advocacy groups, local small businesses, schools, parks, and daycares.

Our participants spent the summer as positive agents of change in their communities."

Creating Opportunities
For youth who need them most

NYCHA residents can participate through any program option, including MAP to $uccess and CareerFirst, which target youth from specific developments.

This summer, we served

13,800+

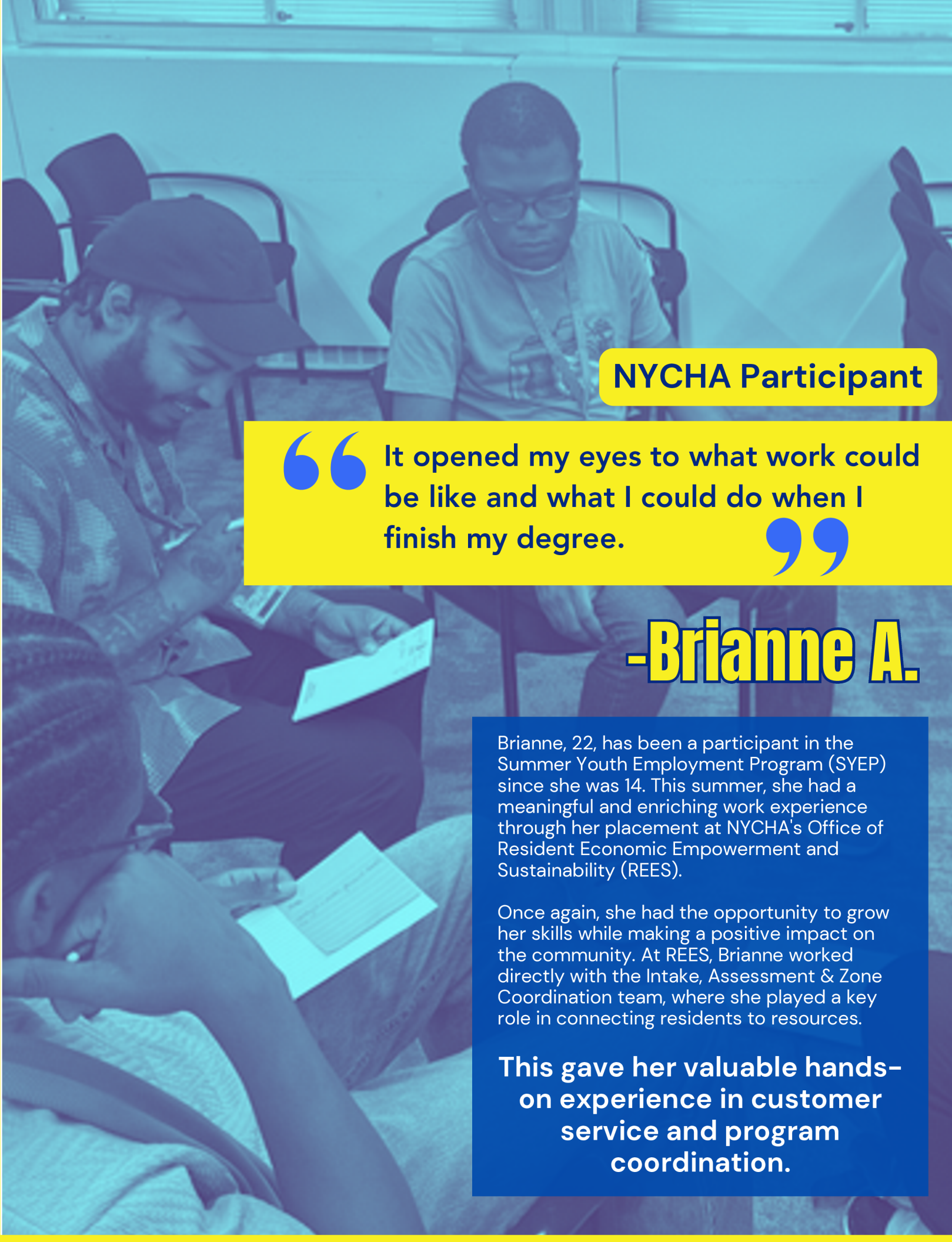
NYC youth who reside in a NYCHA public housing developments.

NYCHA Swim Corps Offers Transformative Program to Enhance Water Safety and Career Opportunities for NYC Youth

Public Housing Community Fund
1,320 followers

September 5, 2024

Read about our continued partnership with NYCHA and Rising Tide Effect to address NYC's lifeguard shortage and promote water safety.



NYCHA Participant

> It opened my eyes to what work could be like and what I could do when I finish my degree.

-Brianne A.

Brianne, 22, has been a participant in the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) since she was 14. This summer, she had a meaningful and enriching work experience through her placement at NYCHA's Office of Resident Economic Empowerment and Sustainability (REES).

Once again, she had the opportunity to grow her skills while making a positive impact on the community. At REES, Brianne worked directly with the Intake, Assessment & Zone Coordination team, where she played a key role in connecting residents to resources.

This gave her valuable hands-on experience in customer service and program coordination.

Breaking Through Barriers

Read more about Jahsani here!

This summer, we served 4,187 youth facing employment barriers through the Emerging Leaders SYEP program option.

Referring Support Agencies

- Administration for Children's Services (ACS)
- NYC Public Schools- ACCESS
- NYC Public Schools - D75
- NYC Public Schools - D79
- Department of Homeless Services
- Department of Probation
- End Domestic & Gender-Based Violence
- HRA (Cash Assistance through Business Link)
- Runaway and Homeless Youth

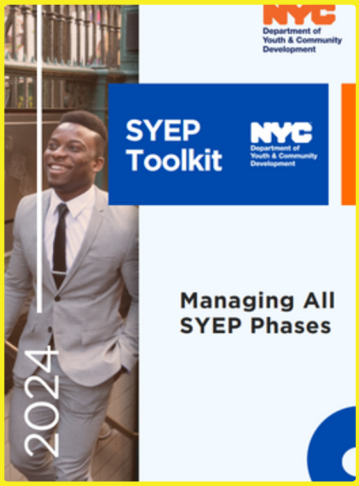
Meet Jahsani P.

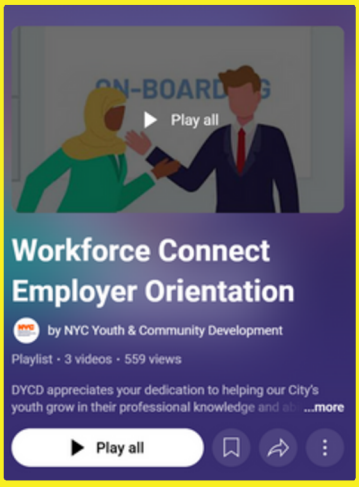
Emerging Leaders SYEP 2024 Participant with Research Foundation of CUNY (LaGuardia Community College)

For the past two summers, Jahsani has worked with Queens-based Community Capacity Development (CCD) through SYEP.

From his time at CCD, Jahsani has seen how nonprofits promote peace and safety in communities. His work experience has been a catalyst for his personal growth.

CCD staff guided Jahsani, helping him develop skills such as resume writing, navigating the job application process, and acquiring essential workplace skills. Through public speaking experiences, Jahsani stepped out of his comfort zone. He gained increased confidence and empathy in his interactions with others.





Enhanced Support Across all Stages of SYEP

To ensure that our providers, employer partners, and applicants are well-informed and fully supported throughout the stages of SYEP, DYCD developed and offered a range of thorough trainings and marketing materials, as well as manuals, handbooks, one-pagers, and guides.

- **Offered paper applications and marketing materials in nine different languages**
- **Provided in-app translation services for pre-employment training**
- **Offered FREE MetroCards to participants for their summer jobs**

Recruitment Efforts

SYEP collaborated with DYCD Cornerstone programs to enhance outreach efforts for NYCHA residents. DYCD also hosted more than a dozen NYCHA Digital Van events.

Through the vans, youth had the opportunity to apply on the spot. They had access to free, reliable internet, and on-site assistance from DYCD representatives.

Engaging Project-Based Learning for Younger Youth Participants

Project-Based Learning (PBL) is a hands-on approach that allows participants to apply concepts in real-world contexts. This makes the learning experience more memorable than traditional lecture-based methods. Additionally, tackling real-world problems and projects with concrete outcomes inspires students to take ownership of their education.

“I liked that we were able to be one step closer to solving an issue that impacts our real-life community.”

- Grace C. *(UAU Participant)*

Tackling Real-World Problems

- *Research Skills*
- *Collaboration Skills*
- *Community Advocacy*
- *Creativity*
- *Exciting Field Trips*
- *Peer-to-Peer Bonding*
- *Critical Thinking*

PBL topics explored this summer

- Civic Engagement
- Voter Registration
- Climate Justice
- The Census
- Health & Wellness
- SYEP Pride
- Public Safety
- Financial Literacy

Linking Passions with Career Exploration

A Younger Youth Chinese-American Planning Council participant, Belinda, was placed in an art-themed sector, where she explored topics that helped her expand her artistic skills, creativity, and appreciation for art.

Belinda and her cohort studied different pieces of artwork and learned about careers in art alongside creating an art mural for their summer experience.

Artwork by SYEP participant, Belinda

25,000+
Younger Youth Participants

Earnings up to
$700.00

Key Employer Partners 2024

Our aim is to provide young people in NYC with a range of job opportunities in various industries and sectors that align with their passions and career interests.

Business & Finance

- 125 Ventures Management
- Blackrock
- Bloomberg LP
- BNY Mellon Pershing
- Metropolitan Bank & Trust Company
- NYU Federal Credit Union

Technology

- Accenture
- Back Market
- Experis
- Google Code Next Lab
- Lyft HQ
- NY Tech Alliance
- The Information Lab
- All Star Code

Entertainment

- AMC Networks
- Madison Square Garden
- Mott Haven Film Festival
- Paramount
- Reel Works
- Schneps Media
- Staten Island Community Television

Healthcare & Medical

- American Italian Cancer Foundation
- NYC Health & Hospitals
- Emblem Health
- Maimonides Medical Center
- New York Presbyterian
- Department of Health & Mental Hygiene

Greater New York Hospital Association donated

$100,000

to expand Ladders for Leaders internships in healthcare

Hospitality & Tourism

- 9/11 Memorial & Museum
- Luna Park, Coney Island
- New York Historical Tours
- SUMMIT One Vanderbilt
- The Nicotra Group
- Wildlife Conservation Society

Partner Highlights

Employer of the year: NYC Department of Health and Mental hygiene

The NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH) has been a valued partner of DYCD for many years.

Each year, they not only host interns, but also provide mentorship and create pathways to careers in health and government for SYEP participants.

Juanita Saldivar, Director of Employee Relations at DOHMH, has led the SYEP-DOHMH partnership for **over four decades.**

Juanita supports the numerous improvements made by DYCD that have enhanced the overall experience for both worksite supervisors and interns.

Many participants have continued their careers at DOHMH after their summer internships. For example, Tyrese Fitzalbert-Couchman (SYEP '23) is now working full-time in the DOHMH Human Resources office.

> **The DOHMH-SYEP partnership has been my baby for over 40 years and I've had a great time working with the young people it has served. SYEP is beneficial to youth and employers. It has taught me so much about building relationships in the workplace."**
>
> **-Juanita Saldivar, MPA, Director of Employee Relations, New York City Department of Health & Mental Hygiene**

Engagement is key for a quality internship.

Juanita believes that supervisors should offer young people hands-on experience alongside full-time staff.

In the workplace, she prioritizes teaching life skills to participants. Juanita frequently organizes mental health check-ins and holds weekly professional development workshops for interns.

Expanding Employer Partnerships

This summer, we saw a notable increase in the number of participants placed at worksites across a variety of industries, including:

Animal Care
+72%

Hospitality/Tourism
+46%

Engineering + Construction
+132%

Marketing + Public Relations
+72%

Tech Spotlight

This summer, select participants had the incredible opportunity to earn Professional and Technical Development (PTD) hours by attending **weekly workshops at Google.**

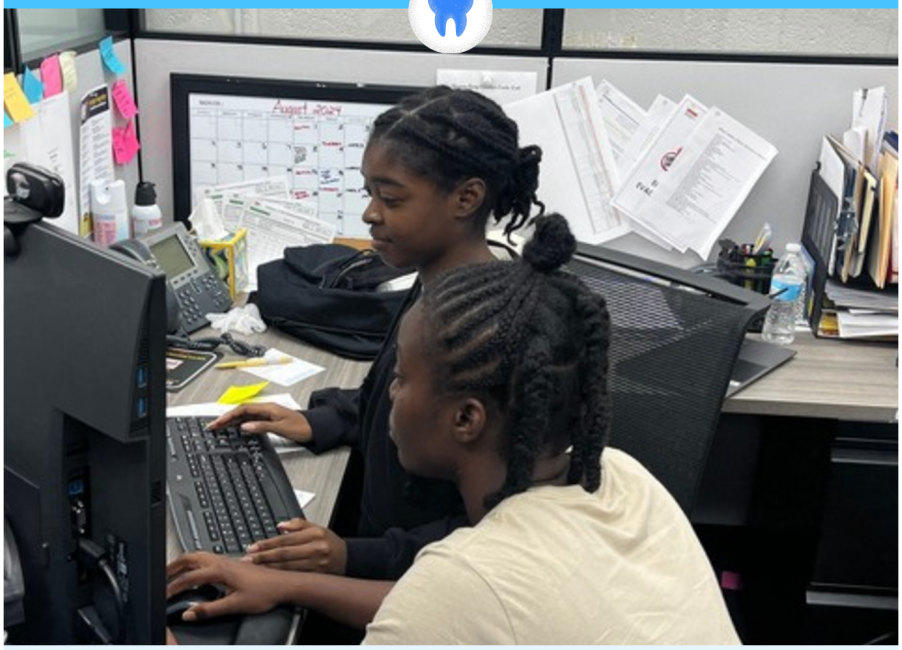
During the program, they collaborated on innovative projects designed to leverage technology for social good. At the conclusion of the program, participants presented their projects, demonstrating their progress and creative solutions. PTD hours can be counted in place of traditional internship hours.

Connecting Youth To Their Career Interests

In the dynamic atmosphere of Bowery Dental, Ashanti quickly realized that her role involved more than just administrative tasks—she was immersed in the complexities of patient care, the inner workings of a healthcare team, and the operational processes of a successful dental practice.

Throughout her time in SYEP, Ashanti worked alongside professionals whose dedication to dental care and service only strengthened her interests to pursue a career where she could merge her passion for healthcare with her desire to make a difference in the lives of others.

Recognizing her potential and the value she brought to the team, Bowery Dental extended an offer to Ashanti to continue as an Office Assistant after the program ended.



SYEP Worksite Offerings

Sector: Private: 37% Public: 19% Nonprofit: 44%

Setting: In-Person: 78% Virtual: 7% Hybrid: 15%

Lyft has us covered!

For another summer, Lyft offered our SYEP participants a free 2-month Citi Bike® membership.

+129.6%
more memberships than last year

SYEP participants took over 22,000 rides for 726,000 minutes and covered 56,000 miles!

Lyft also hosted four SYEP participants from LaGuardia Community College, where they worked as community organizers promoting Reduced Fare Bike Share & Citi Bike.

Summer With the City

DYCD is proud to strengthen its ongoing partnerships with sister agencies and public sector partners, working together to advance our shared mission of creating a safer city.

NYCPS Office of Food & Nutrition Services (OFNS)

This summer, OFNS welcomed 200 SYEP participants to support school food initiatives across nearly 80 sites.

The department also organized weekly career exploration events for their interns, including tours of Essex Market and the Department of Sanitation's composting facilities, alongside panels and workshops in culinary arts and food justice.

These events helped participants explore careers and key topics in food advocacy, urban farming, and the connection between food, personal health, and planetary well-being.

Read More

10,000+

Participants placed across more than 60 city agencies

NYCP NYPD
ronx Borough President's Office Brooklyn Community Boar
Civilian Complaint Review Board Department of Probation
Brooklyn Public Library Department of Transportation Dep
of Citywide Administrative Services Department of Social
Design & Construction Brooklyn Gardens NYC DOHMH FDNY
t of Environmental Protection Department of Finance Depa
ent of Buildings Kings County District Attorney's Office Dep

Women Forward NYC

DYCD supported the Mayor's Office in launching Women Forward in 2024. The action plan addresses gender disparities, and connects women to professional development and higher-paying jobs. This helps break down barriers to healthcare, reduce violence against women, and provide holistic housing services.

Key SYEP employer partners are committed to providing women with new internship opportunities and career exploration events in nontraditional roles and industries. This includes transgender and gender expansive New Yorkers. More than 300 SYEP participants have been served.

Special Shoutout to:

- The Real Estate Board of New York
- Con Edison
- Intrepid Museum
- BioLabs@NYULangone
- Hertz

New York City leads in so many ways, but today's announcement [on Women Forward] is an opportunity to model for the entire country what true gender equity can — and should — look like."

-Ana J. Almanzar, NYC Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives

SYEP PRIDE

"SYEP Pride has shown me all the different people that make up the LGBTQIA+ community. It also has shown me how **we can all be united** by our troubles. Even through all the pain and suffering we experienced, **we are still human.**"

– SYEP Pride Participant

4,800+
Youth Served through SYEP Pride!

DYCD and the NYCUnity Project are proud to have established SYEP Pride. It provides supportive job opportunities for LGBTQIA+ youth. Additionally, the program provides training and support for employers to provide holistic and welcoming early career opportunities.

SYEP PRIDE Events

This summer, our employer partners helped us host numerous career enrichment events as part of SYEP Pride. Attendees explored career pathways across various industries and built new connections with employees who share similar experiences in the LGBTQIA+ community.

- **Republic Records**
- **LGBT VC**
- **Fendi**
- **Disney**
- **Playbill**
- **Prime Content**
- **Google**
- **Swiss Institute**
- **Blackstone**

Paving the Way *to Top Careers*

Ladders for Leaders, one of our standout programs, equipped 1,258 high-achieving NYC youth with 30 hours of pre-employment training and connected them to prestigious internships at top companies.

The Group Effort Initiative (GEI) is a nonprofit organization founded by **Ryan Reynolds** in 2020 to address racial disparities in the media and entertainment industry.

Since its inception, GEI has partnered with the City of Los Angeles to create internship opportunities for young people with major entertainment companies like Sony Pictures, Disney, and FilmNation Entertainment.

This year, GEI expanded its efforts to New York City, helping youth step into the spotlight through partnerships with SYEP and Ladders for Leaders.

GEI facilitated placements at renowned companies such as Sony, AMC Networks, and other key players in the entertainment industry.

“With Ladders for Leaders, Sony Pictures Television – Nonfiction & The Intellectual Property Corporation (IPC) have found an exciting new partnership. Not only have we introduced young learners to the unscripted production industry, but we have also helped to build strong bonds and relationships as they pursue their careers in television production. Our interns, in turn, have shown us a fresh perspective, a joyful workplace, and a stronger community involvement.”

- Rachel Dax, Executive Vice President, Production, Sony Picture Television – Nonfiction and Co-President of Sony Pictures Television-backed, The Intellectual Property Corporation (IPC)

Career Exploration Events

Career exploration events provide SYEP participants with a deeper understanding of their preferred work environment, career interests, and the current job market. DYCD has collaborated with industry-leading organizations to offer a variety of career exploration opportunities, including office tours, career panels, and work readiness workshops, reaching over 4,000 attendees.

70+
Events Hosted

- Careers in Social Justice
- NYPD Career Day
- DOT Maritime Careers
- Lifeguarding in NYC
- REBNY Financial Literacy
- Universal Music Group
- Republic Records
- Blackstone
- ABC News Panel
- Disney
- Swiss Institute
- Snapchat
- City Hall Tours

Overwhelming Satisification

94%

of Younger Youth were satisfied or very satisfied with their overall project-based learning experience

92%

of Older Youth participants were satisfied or very satisfied with their overall experience

88%

of participants surveyed indicated they have a better understanding of money management post-SYEP

In Every Corner of the City

SYEP would not be the same without our 65 unique community partners! Check them out below:

BROOKLYN

Beam Center, Inc., Boys & Girls Club of Metro Queens, Inc., Young Men's Christian Association of NY, Bridge Street Development Corporation, Brooklyn Bureau of Community Services, Brooklyn Neighborhood Improvement Association, CAMBA, Catholic Charities Neighborhood Services, Inc., Center for Family Life in Sunset Park, Chinese-American Planning Council, Community Counseling and Mediation, Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush, Inc., Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation, Edith & Carl Marks Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst, Good Shepherd Services, Grand Street Settlement, Inc., Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn, Henry Street Settlement, Inc., Infinity Educational Programs, Inc., Italian-American Civil Rights League, New York Center for Interpersonal Development, Police Athletic League, Research Foundation - Medgar Evers College, RiseBoro Community Partnerships, Sesame Flyers International, Inc., St. Nicks Alliance Corporation

BRONX

ASPIRA of New York, Inc., Bronx Works, Inc., Catholic Charities Community Services, Children's Arts & Science Workshops, Inc., Community Association for Progressive Dominicans, DreamYard Project, Inc., ExpandED Schools, Inc., Global Kids, Inc., Good Shepherd Services, HANAC, Inc., Kips Bay Boys & Girls Club, Mosholu Montefiore Community Center, Inc., Phipps Neighborhoods, Roads to Success INC., Simpson Street Development Association, Inc., SoBro Overall Economic Development Corp., The Children's Aid Society, United Activities Unlimited, Woodycrest Center for Human Development, Young Men's Christian Association of NY

STATEN ISLAND

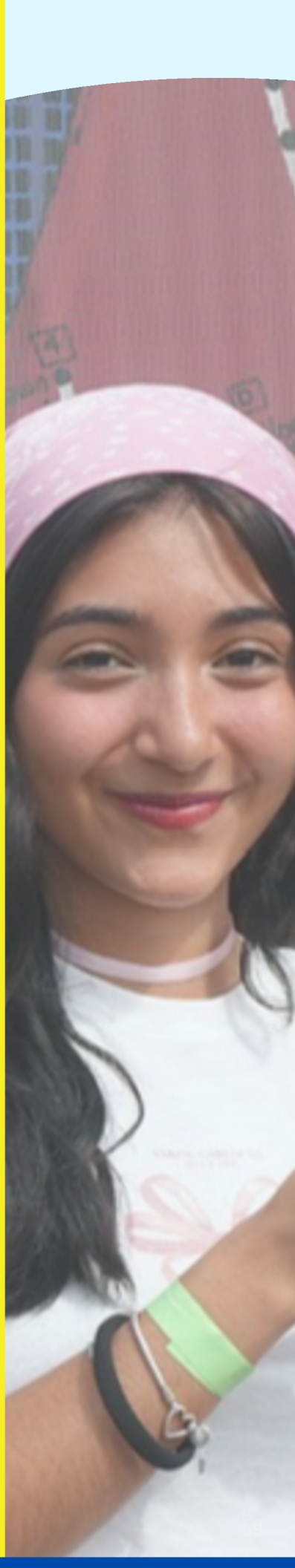
The Children's Aid Society, United Activities Unlimited, New York Center For Interpersonal Development

QUEENS

Catholic Charities Neighborhood Services, Inc., Chinese American Planning Council, Council of Jewish Organizations of Flatbush, Inc., Greater Ridgewood Youth Council, Hellenic American Neighborhood Action Committee, Police Athletic League, Queens Community House, Inc., Research Foundation-LaGuardia Community, Rockaway Development & Revitalization Corp., Samuel Field YM & YWHA, INC.

MANHATTAN

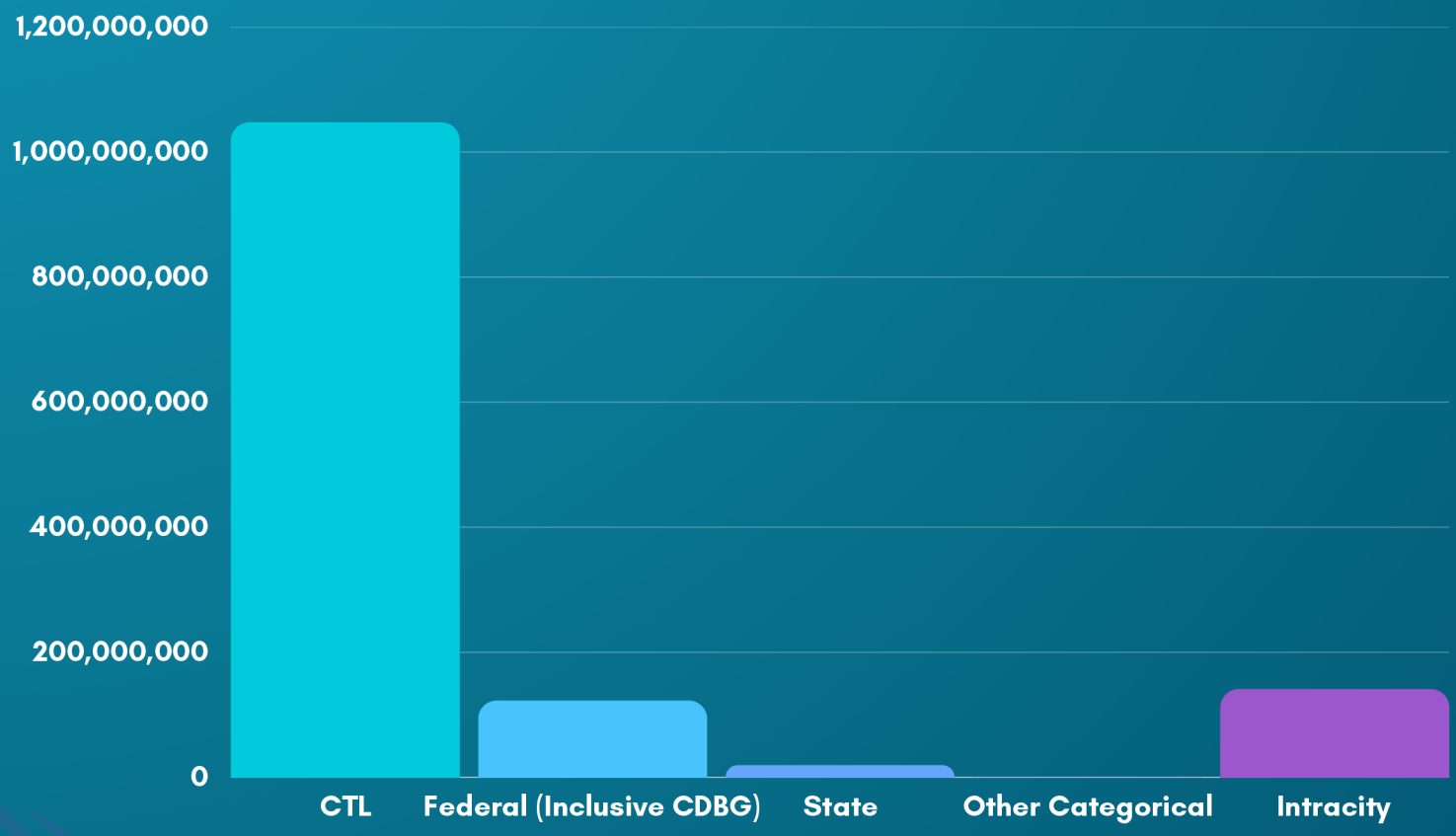
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of NY, China Manpower Project, Inc., Chinese American Planning Council, Community Association of Progressive Dominicans, El Barrio's Operation Fightback, Henry Street Settlement, Inc., Inwood Community Services Inc., Police Athletic League, Roads to Success, INC., The Children's Aid Society, Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights & Inwood, Inc.



City	$205.3 million
State	$28.5 million
Federal	$5.9 million

$239.7M
Total Budget

DYCD Fiscal Year 2024 Financials



CTL	$ 1,047,466,175
Federal (Inclusive CDBG)	$ 122,748,985
State	$ 19,417,594
Other Categorical	$ 126,160
Intracity	$ 141,125,032
Total Budget	**$ 1,330,883,946**

DYCD Next Gen Podcast

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