

**Human/Client Services [DYCD] Annual Plan for 10/1/2025 to 9/30/2026**

**Part I: Cover Sheet**

**List each program category included on the attached spreadsheet, and describe as follows:**

<b>Program Name</b>	<b>Program Description</b>	<b>Total # Contracts Per Program</b>	<b>Authorized \$ Value for Program</b>	<b>Month/Year of Next RFP Issuance (if applicable)</b>
Saturday Nights Lights	In partnership with NYPD, NYC Parks, and the DA offices, DYCD launched the Saturday Night Lights (SNL) program expansion. SNL is a youth development program that provides young people in neighborhoods across NYC with safe, fun, and constructive places to gather during traditionally high-crime times on Saturday evenings. The program aims to activate underutilized spaces, build trust between law enforcement and communities, and connect youth using the power of sport. By offering free high-quality sports training, SNL empowers NYC youth to develop the skills, knowledge, and meaningful relationships necessary to reach their fullest potential. In 2021, Saturday Night Lights (SNL) expanded to more than 100 locations across NYC	10	1,054,521	
Cornerstone Program	Cornerstone youth programs are designed to help support participants to acquire the academic foundation and interpersonal skills they need to graduate from high school, succeed in the workplace, and give back to the community. Typical youth activities include academics, such as homework help, STEM activities, and high school and college prep; community engagement activities	39	\$144,968,175	

	such as community beautification and mentoring; arts activities including dance, music, singing, and photography; and healthy living activities through sports and workshops. Cornerstone adult programs are designed to enhance skills and promote social interaction, community engagement, and physical activity. Typical adult activities			
SONYC Pilot	COMPASS launched a pilot program to service middle school youth in ACS and homeless facilities. Pilots programs are located at DHS, Secure Detention (SD) and Non-Secure Detention Facilities (NSD) providing support and services to youth involved in justice system. In collaboration with the Administration for Children Services and the Department of Homeless Services as well as community- based organizations with history working with these populations, DYCD is offering tailored programming to cultivate supportive relationships, work with adolescents to stay on track, and foster optimism. Ultimately, we hope to stimulate curiosity, nurture talents, broaden horizons, build resilience, and encourage youth to visualize brighter futures.	3	\$2,817,076	
COMPASS-High	COMPASS-High is designed to help incoming high school ninth graders (freshman) navigate their new surrounding and to matriculate to tenth grade. In addition to advocacy within the community, the COMPASS-High model offers targeted academic, social, and emotional supports. Program hours are specific to each	16	\$5,203,030	

	school.			
COMPASS-Explore	COMPASS-Explore allows providers more flexibility to tailor their programs to different audiences throughout the city. Its programs are as varied as exploration and preparation for legal careers to boat building.	2	\$603,255	
Fatherhood	DYCD's Fatherhood Initiative helps fathers reconnect with their children and develop essential parenting skills by helping each participant (1) increase engagement and responsibility in his relationship with his child/children; and (2) provide material and financial support to his child/children or (3) assist fathers in attaining needed benefits and services. DYCD's program is informed by studies that show that children with involved fathers are less likely to get into trouble at home, school, or in the neighborhood, and that an active and nurturing style of fathering is associated with better verbal skills for infants, greater patience for toddlers, and better intellectual functioning and academic achievement among adolescents. Children with involved fathers are more likely to exhibit self-control and pro-social behavior.	6	\$3,276,411	RFP Released March 2025
Beacon	DYCD's Beacon programs are collaborative, school-based community centers designed to provide quality services to youth and adults after school, in the evenings, and on weekends. The Beacons represent a unique convergence of youth and community development,	60	\$159,170,097	

	through an integrated range of services, provided in an educational environment, and tailored to local needs. In the early 1990's, Beacons were introduced in response to widespread concern about crime and drugs in New York City and since their inception, Beacon centers have served more than one million youth and adults. Notably, they shifted the focus away from "problems" and "deficits" to create a flagship program for positive youth development			
Crisis Management System and Office of Neighborhood Safety	the Crisis Management System (CMS) is a partnership of more than 70 organizations that promote peace, community stewardship of public safety, and healing in neighborhoods most affected by gun violence. The CMS network is currently operating citywide in over 20 neighborhoods, which account for upwards of 50% of NYC's shooting incidents. CMS is a model of civilianizing public safety, building on the talent, resiliency, and creativity that reside in neighborhoods across New York City. The core of CMS is a street outreach and violence intervention model, bolstered by wraparound services tailored to reduce violence among youth and young adults. All service components are responsive to specific community needs, while also building awareness and momentum to actively mitigate cyclical patterns of violence. CMS is comprised of the following components:	27	\$132,856,222	
Summer Rising NAQ	Summer Rising is a free program administered by the New York City Department of	2	\$5,761,810	

	<p>Youth and Community Development (DYCD) and the New York City Department of Education (DOE) that will connect 110,000 elementary and middle school students to fun, culturally relevant, hands-on experiences to strengthen their academic, social, and emotional skills. Sought to connect 110,000 children in grades K 8 with fun, culturally relevant, and hands on experiences to strengthen their academic and social emotional skills. Centered on the theme Cultivating Curiosity, creating welcoming and affirming environments to stimulate growth and inquiry along with the joy of lifelong learning.</p>			
<p>Summer Youth Employment Program</p>	<p>The Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) provides New York City youth between the ages of 14 and 24 with paid summer opportunities for up to six weeks in July and August. Participant's activities include Project Based Learning (PBL) designed to support youth in becoming work ready and experience real-work placements in a variety of entry-level jobs in government, nonprofit and private sectors. SYEP also provides workshops on job readiness, career exploration, financial literacy, and opportunities to continue education and social growth. Programs are located in community-based organizations in all five boroughs of New York City. Specialized programming is available for high achieving youth, disabled, foster care, runaway/homeless and justice-</p>	<p>166</p>	<p>\$46,947,025</p>	

	involved youth.			
Horizon Program	<p>programs to engage middle school youth in the Administration for Children Services (ACS) (secure &amp; non-secure) detention facilities, Horizon Juvenile Center being one of them. These programs provide support and services to youth involved in the justice system in collaboration with the ACS and community-based organizations who has a history of working with these populations.</p> <p>The Horizon Program is tailored to cultivate supportive relationships, work with adolescents to stay on track, foster optimism, stimulate curiosity, nurture talents, broaden horizons, build resilience, and encourage youth to visualize brighter futures.</p>	1	\$1,949,000	
COMPASS	<p>The Comprehensive Afterschool System of NYC (COMPASS) formerly known as the Out-of-School Time (OST) Program is comprised of over 890 programs serving young people enrolled in grades K-12. Through its network of providers, COMPASS offers high quality programs that have a strong balance of academics, recreation, enrichment, and cultural activities to support and strengthen the overall development of youth.</p> <p>COMPASS aims to help young people build skills to support their academic achievement, raise their confidence and cultivate their leadership skills through service learning and other civic engagement</p>	363	950,060,732	RFP Anticipated Release Fall 2025

	<p>opportunities. The Out-of-School Time Program initiative was the forerunner to COMPASS and started in 2005 with an initial investment of \$46 million. Changed to COMPASS in 2014 to better name NYC’s contribution to building afterschool systems, COMPASS has integrated the best of OST while preparing for an unprecedented expansion in programming aimed at serving middle school youth. Programs are offered at no cost to youth and are purposefully located in public and private schools, community centers, religious institutions, public housing and parks recreational facilities throughout the City both to leverage the use of public spaces but also to help youth find a place that best fits their needs. With the Middle School Expansion, COMPASS after school programs now have presence in virtually every middle school throughout the five boroughs. Through continued advancement from COMPASS-Elementary to SONYC to COMPASS-High, DYCD helps prepare our young people achieve healthy success in school and motivate them to become lifelong learners beyond school!</p> <p>COMPASS Program Models</p> <p>COMPASS-Elementary is a robust design built on lessons learned by DYCD throughout COMPASS’s history and caters to the whole child from kindergarten through 5th grades. Beyond STEM, COMPASS programs strive to integrate literacy into all</p>			
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	<p>instruction; offers homework help, basic arts instruction, and physical activity, including nutritional programming to promote healthy living. COMPASS programs are offered 3 hours each day, 5 days per week including and on 13 school holidays during the school year. Services are also offered during the summer. SONYC (School's Out NYC) is the COMPASS middle school model that serves as a pathway to success for youth in 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. Structured like clubs, the model offers youth choice in how they spend their time; provides rigorous instruction in sports, arts, and youth leadership. NYC becomes the classroom through trips and opportunities for instruction beyond the traditional facilities. Programs are offered 3 hours each day, 5 days per week during the school year. Services are also offered during the summer months at some locations.</p>			
<p><b>Immigration Services</b> <b>Immigrant families</b></p>	<p>Comprehensive Services for Immigrant Families • Identify the complex and multiple needs of recently arrived immigrant families with limited English, and in partnership with other community-based organizations ensure their access to the services and benefits that help them thrive and become self-sufficient. • Enable the members of each enrolled family to gain the knowledge and build the self-advocacy skills needed to navigate systems that impact their lives (e.g., the education,</p>	15	\$ 3,831,613	



	healthcare, housing, benefits, tax, workplace, and legal and immigration systems), and address the specific challenges they face.			
<b>Total:</b>		<b>729</b>	<b>\$1,462,499,696</b>	