

MEMORANDUM

November 8, 2022

TO: Health and Human Services (HHS) Committee

FROM: Vivian Yao, Legislative Analyst

SUBJECT: Special Appropriation #23-19 to the County Government's FY23 Operating Budget, Department of Health and Human Services - \$853,699 for the Youth Harm Reduction Initiative and Amendment to FY23 Operating Budget Resolution 19-1285 Section G, FY22 Designation of Entities for Non-Competitive Contract Award Status: 480 Club, LLC, Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington, Inc., Identity Inc., and BUILD Program Corporation

PURPOSE: Review and make recommendation on the proposed supplemental appropriation

Those expected to participate in the worksession include:

- Dira Treadvance, Chief, Children, Youth and Family Services (DHHS)
- Chief Marcus Jones, Montgomery County Police Department (MCPD)

The proposed special appropriation of \$853,699 for the Youth Harm Reduction Initiative was introduced on November 1, 2022 and is scheduled for public hearing and action on November 15, 2022. The proposed special appropriation is attached at ©5-7

Background

The Council received a presentation on June 28, 2022 on Youth Safety and Positive Youth Development, amid concerns about youth violence incidents in the community. The data showed that community-based youth violence increased significantly over the past two years, much of which involved the use of firearms. County agencies and departments indicated the intent to scale up programs in partnership with community-based organizations to support vulnerable youth and mitigate potential harm. Councilmembers understood that additional appropriations in FY23 might be needed to support these efforts.

Youth Harm Reduction Supplemental

The proposed supplemental appropriation will support violence prevention and mitigation efforts and leverage youth and family engagement, and positive youth development practices as

follows:

- **Consulting Services (County Prevention/Response Strategy) \$180,000:** Consultant will direct and draft a coordinated and integrated strategy for violence prevention and suppression.
- **480 Club Sports Ambassadors Program \$160,425:** Mentorship and peer engagement targeting Upcounty high-risk middle students and high school athletes whose school sports participation was revoked due to disciplinary action. Services expected to reach 25 student ambassadors with four youth mentees each.
- **The BUILD Program \$50,000:** Provide capacity building and community strengthening training to a minimum of 50 community providers to strengthen skills in implementing programs intended to decrease community violence. Funding will also support the training of 40 youth and community residents to strengthen skills in addressing violence.
- **Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington, Inc. \$400,000:** Funding will support service to 325-360 teen girls in six middle schools with high poverty rates, majority BIPOC student population, and significant academic challenges: Mario Loiederman, Gaithersburg, Montgomery Village, Neelsville, Odessa Shannon, and White Oak Middle Schools.
- **Identity, Inc. Community Sports Events \$38,308:** Sports-themed youth and community engagement in Germantown, Montgomery Village and Gaithersburg.
- **Identity, Inc. Youth Outreach Groups \$17,053:** Creation of youth outreach groups with 10 diverse adolescents focused on peer engagement and resource sharing in Germantown, Montgomery Village and Gaithersburg.
- **Identity, Inc. Community Mental Health Groups \$7,912:** Mental health awareness and well-being services for adolescents from targeted communities. Participants will provide stipends for participation and completion of the series.

Additional services that support the Youth Harm Reduction Initiative by County department, agencies, and community organizations, including DHHS, MCPD, Montgomery County State's Attorney's Office, Office of Community Use of Public Facilities, Montgomery County Public Schools, Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, and Identity, Inc. are described at ©__.

Update on Violent Crime Involving Youth

Data on violent crime involving youth is attached at ©__. The number of non-fatal contact and non-contact shooting involving persons aged 21 and younger in 2021, as of June 4, and as of November 2 are shown in the following table:

| ≤21 | 2021 | As of 6/4/22 | As of 11/2/22 | % change from 6/22 | % change from 2021 |
|-------------------------------|---------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Homicide Victims | 2 | 6 | 6 | 0% | 200% |
| Homicide Suspects | 3 | 9 | 9 | 0% | 200% |
| Contact Shooting Victims | 20 | 10 | 16 | 60% | -20% |
| Contact Shooting Suspects | 5 (37) | 2 | 4 (36) | 100% | -20% |
| Non-Contact Shooting Victims | 5 (40) | 5 | 14 (41) | 180% | 180% |
| Non-Contact Shooting Suspects | 13 (65) | 5 | 8 (91) | 60% | -38.5% |

Numbers in parentheses denote number of unknown victims or suspects.

The data show the following:

- As of November 2, 2022, there have been no additional homicides involving firearms in the County from those reported in June.
- Contact shootings victims and suspects ≤21 have continued to rise through November and are approaching 2021 levels.
- Non-contact shooting victims ≤21 have risen steeply since June and 2021.
- Known non-contact shooting suspects ≤21 have risen at a moderate rate since June but are not currently on pace to reach the 2021 level.

The following table shows violent crimes data compares 2022 levels to 2019 pre-pandemic levels:

| ≤21 | 2019 | 11/02/22 | % change |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Rape & sexual offense victims | 395 (9) | 420 (25) | 6.3% |
| Rape & sexual offense suspects | 169 (166) | 184 (253) | 8.9% |
| Carjacking victims | 6 (1) | 3 | -50% |
| Carjacking suspects | 6 (17) | 33 (77) | 450% |
| Robbery victims | 196 (15) | 123 (11) | -37.2% |
| Robbery suspects | 393 (687) | 231 (743) | -41.2% |
| Aggravated assault victims | 162 (21) | 224 (36) | 38.3% |
| Aggravated assault suspects | 133 (205) | 160 (341) | 20.3% |

Numbers in parentheses denote number of unknown victims or suspects.

The data show that in almost all violent offense categories, except robbery, the number of youth victims and suspects have increased post-pandemic. Council staff notes that the greatest increase in youth suspects is in the category of carjacking with a 450% increase in 2022 from that of 2019.

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Council staff recommendation: Recommend approval of the supplemental appropriation proposed by the Executive, as there continues to be significant need for these services. The Council should schedule a more comprehensive update that provides an opportunity to receive additional information and discuss youth crime and violence data and trends and service delivery outcomes prior to FY24 budget discussions.

The packet contains the following attachments:

Memo from the County Executive
Appropriation Resolution
Youth Harm Reduction Service Data
Data on Violence involving Youth

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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Marc Elrich
County Executive

MEMORANDUM

October 27, 2022

TO: Gabe Albornoz, President
Montgomery County Council

FROM: Marc Elrich, County Executive 

SUBJECT: Special Appropriation #23-19 to the FY23 Operating Budget
Montgomery County Government
Department of Health and Human Services
Youth Harm Reduction Initiative, \$853,699
(Source of Funds: General Fund: Undesignated Reserves)

I am recommending a special appropriation to the FY23 Operating Budget for the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in the amount of \$853,699 for the Youth Harm Reduction Initiative. This special appropriation seeks to reinforce violence prevention and mitigation efforts over the short and long term while leveraging youth and family engagement and positive youth development practices.

Unfortunately, Montgomery County has seen an increase in gun violence and aggravated assaults in the past year. Simultaneously, the County has experienced an increase in youth victimization and an increase in the number of youths under seventeen in possession of weapons. Strategic engagement, prevention, and awareness is needed to progress the County toward consistent violence prevention. We must create programs that provide youth employment opportunities, mentorship, peer-to-peer community engagement, and mental health awareness. The community and government providers need to be educated on the root causes of violence to aid in a collective understanding which will allow for more meaningful connections with youth.

I recommend this special appropriation in the amount of \$853,699 and specify the source of funds as General Fund: Undesignated Reserves.

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OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE


Marc Elrich
County Executive

Richard S. Madaleno
Chief Administrative Officer

MEMORANDUM

October 27, 2022

TO: Gabe Albornoz, President
Montgomery County Council

FROM: Richard S. Madaleno, Chief Administrative Officer 
Office of the County Executive

SUBJECT: Special Appropriation #23-19 to the FY23 Operating Budget
Montgomery County Government
Department of Health and Human Services
Youth Harm Reduction Initiative, \$853,699
(Source of Funds: General Fund: Undesignated Reserves)

As part of Special Appropriation #23-19, the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is requesting to amend the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Operating Budget Resolution 19-1285, Section G, and the FY23 Designation of Entities for Non-Competitive Contract Award Status as described below.

DHHS will modify the following awards:

| Named Entity | Purpose | Original Award | Revised Award |
|---------------|--|----------------|---------------|
| 480 Club, LLC | Provides for programming that includes skills and drills training and physical fitness training to promote and develop healthy living through physical fitness and making healthy choices. | \$27,000 | \$187,425 |

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| Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington, Inc. | Provides for a positive youth development program to empower vulnerable teen girls to overcome obstacles to achieve academic and personal success. | \$59,400 | \$459,400 |
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480 Club, LLC improves the sports access gap for underprivileged youth in Montgomery County and provides quality youth services and projects to increase positivity in the local community. The additional funding of \$160,425 will provide for the involvement of high school athletes whose participation in school sports was revoked due to disciplinary action from the public school system.

Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington, Inc. equips teen girls to overcome obstacles, make positive choices, and achieve their goals through programs in schools throughout the Greater Washington area. The additional funding of \$400,000 will provide for the expansion of the youth development program to include six additional middle schools which have high-poverty rates, a majority Black, Indigenous, and People of Color student population, and significant academic challenges.

| Named Entity | Original Purpose | Revised Purpose | Original Award | Revised Award |
|---------------------|---|--|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Identity, Inc. | Provides positive youth development programming. | Provides positive youth development programming for at-risk students and the creation of youth outreach group(s) focusing on targeted peer engagement and resource sharing in Germantown, Montgomery Village, and Gaithersburg. | \$409,955 | \$465,317 |
| Identity, Inc. | Provides support for the expansion of mental health counseling services to the families of low-income, high need youth in the Latino community who are in Identity out-of-school-time programs. | Provides support for the expansion of mental health counseling services to community mental health groups, high need youth, and low-income families in the Latino community who are in the Identity out-of-school-time programs. | \$88,992 | \$96,904 |

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| The BUILD Program Corporation | Provides for Crisis Intervention and Gang Intervention Training and Certification for gang intervention and youth violence intervention specialists. | Provides for Crisis Intervention, Gang Intervention, Capacity building and community strengthening training for County community providers and community leaders to address the community violence spikes in the Upcounty area. | \$41,377 | \$91,377 |
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Identity, Inc. creates opportunities for Latino and other historically underserved youth to realize their highest potential and thrive. The additional funding of \$55,362 will provide for more community engagement events and the creation of youth outreach groups comprised of diverse adolescents from the surrounding community, focusing on targeted peer engagement and resource sharing in Germantown, Montgomery Village, and Gaithersburg. The additional funding of \$7,912 will provide for community mental health groups for young adults. A stipend will be provided to each adolescent who participates in and completes the series on mental health awareness and wellbeing.

The BUILD Program Corporation provides targeted violence prevention/gang intervention, high-risk Incident response, comprehensive public safety training, community mobilization, and cooperative activism to numerous cities across the United States and around the globe. The additional funding of \$50,000 will provide for the training of Community Providers to strengthen their skill sets to implement programs that are intended to help reduce community violence; and provide Community Sentinel training to youth and community residents to help strengthen community residents' skill sets to address violence.

These services have been requested via the Youth Harm Reduction Initiative that seeks to reinforce violence prevention and mitigation efforts over the short and long term while leveraging youth and family engagement, and positive youth development practices.

All the vendors have the capability and expertise to provide the requested services. The funding source is General Fund: Undesignated Reserves as specified in the attached special appropriation resolution.

I have determined that this action serves a public purpose and is in the public interest. Therefore, I recommend that the Council amend the Miscellaneous Provision in Section G of Resolution 19-1285 for the FY23 Designation of Entities for Non-Competitive Award.

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Resolution No: _____
Introduced: _____
Adopted: _____

COUNTY COUNCIL
FOR MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND

Lead Sponsor: Council President at the Request of the County Executive

SUBJECT: Special Appropriation #23-19 to the FY23 Operating Budget
Montgomery County Government
Department of Health and Human Services
Youth Harm Reduction Initiative, \$853,699
(Source of Funds: General Fund: Undesignated Reserves)

Background

1. Section 308 of the Montgomery County Charter provides that a special appropriation is an appropriation which states that it is necessary to meet an unforeseen disaster or other emergency, or to act without delay in the public interest. Each special appropriation shall be approved by not less than six Councilmembers. The Council may approve a special appropriation at any time after public notice by news release. Each special appropriation shall specify the source of funds to finance it.
2. The County Executive has requested the following FY23 Operating Budget appropriation increase for the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

| <u>Personal Services</u> | <u>Operating Expenses</u> | <u>Capital Outlay</u> | <u>Total</u> | <u>Source of Funds</u> |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|--|
| \$0 | \$853,699 | \$0 | \$853,699 | General Fund: Undesignated Reserves |

3. In the past year, Montgomery County has seen an increase in gun violence and aggravated assaults. Simultaneously, the County has experienced an increase youth victimization and an increase in the number of youths under seventeen in possession of weapons. Strategic engagement, prevention, and awareness is needed to progress the County toward consistent violence prevention. We need to create programs that would provide employment opportunities for youth, mentorship, peer-to-peer community engagement, and mental health awareness. The community and government providers need to be educated on the root causes of violence to aid in a collective understanding which will allow for more meaningful connections with youth.
4. The County Executive recommends a special appropriation to the FY23 Operating Budget in the amount of \$853,699 for the Department of Health and Human Services and specifies the source of the funds will be General Fund: Undesignated Reserves.
5. Notice of public hearing was given, and a public hearing was held.

Action

The County Council for Montgomery County, Maryland, approves the following action:

1. A special appropriation to the FY23 Operating Budget for the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is approved as follows:

| <u>Personnel Services</u> | <u>Operating Expenses</u> | <u>Capital Outlay</u> | <u>Total</u> | <u>Source of Funds</u> |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|--|
| \$0 | \$853,699 | \$0 | \$853,699 | General Fund: Undesignated Reserves |

2. The County Council declares that this action is necessary to act without delay in the public interest, and that this appropriation is needed to meet the emergency.
3. The Council approves and amendment to the Designation of Entities for Non-Competitive Contract Award and thereby amends Resolution 19-1285, Section G, FY23 Designation of Entities for Non-Competitive Contract Award. The Chief Administrative Officer has recommended this action and stated that this action serves a public purpose and is in the public interest.

The FY23 Designation of Entities for Non-Competitive Contract Award Status resolution is amended to reflect that DHHS will:

- a. Increase the amount of an existing award with 480 Club, LLC by \$160,425 for a revised award amount of \$187,425 for the purpose: “Provides for programming that includes skills and drills training and physical fitness training to promote and develop healthy living through physical fitness and making health choices.”
- b. Increase the amount of an existing award with Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington, Inc. by \$400,000 for a revised award of \$495,400 for the purpose: “Provide for a positive youth development program to empower vulnerable teen girls to overcome obstacles to achieve academic and personal success.”
- c. Increase the amount of an existing award with Identity, Inc. by \$55,362 for a revised award amount of \$465,317 for the revised purpose: “Provides positive youth development programming for at-risk students and the creation of youth outreach group(s) focusing on targeted peer engagement and resource sharing in Germantown, Montgomery Village, and Gaithersburg.”
- d. Increase the amount of an existing award with Identity, Inc. by \$7,912 for a revised award amount of \$96,904 for the revised purpose: “Provides support for the expansion of mental health counseling services to community mental health groups, high need youth, and low-income families in the Latino community who are in the Identity out-of-school-time programs.”
- e. Increase the amount of an existing award with The BUILD Program Corporation by \$50,000 for a revised award of \$91,377 for the revised purpose: “Provides for crisis intervention, gang intervention, capacity building, and community strengthening for County community providers and community leaders to address the community violence spikes in the Upcounty area.”

This is a correct copy of Council action.

Judy Rupp
Clerk of the Council

| Name of Entity | Name of Program | Goal | Audience | Geographical Location | Action | Requested Funding | Results | Existing Program Modified |
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| DHHS | 480 Club: Sports Ambassadors Program | Provide Mentorship and peer engagement program targeting High risk Middle School students and HS athletes whose participation in school sports were revoked due to disciplinary action from the public school system. | The program is intended to target Middle and High School students from UpCounty area | Program has not launched - awaiting funding approval | Engagement/prevention | \$160,425 | The expected outcomes are 25 Student Ambassadors, each with 4 youth mentoree (1:4) (100 total youth served) Youth Mentoree - receives a consistent positive role model, motivation to continue sports and academic eligibility, improved self-esteem, community connectivity and mental health. Ambassadors – receive earned income, SSL, leadership development, job readiness (youth counselor prep), resume building and confidence of leadership. Schools - cluster | N/A |
| DHHS | The BUILD Program | Capacity building and community strengthening training for County Community Providers and Community leaders to address the community violence spikes in the UpCounty area. This training would provide training to a minimum of 50 Community Providers in order to strengthen their skill sets to implement programs that are | CBO's and community leaders from the UpCounty area of Gaithersburg, Germantown, and Montgomery Village | UpCounty area | Capacity Building Activity | \$50,000 | See "Goal" Column | Expanded reach to bring trainings to community partners. |
| DHHS | Consulting Services (County Prevention/Response Strategy) | Qualified and skilled expertise from a consultant or organization that will be tasked with directing and drafting a coordinated, and integrated strategy for violence prevention and | County agencies, Community providers, and community leaders | N/A | Prevention | \$180,000 | See "Goal" Column | N/A |

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| DHHS | Crittenton Program Expansion | Expansion of Crittenton programing to 6 additional middle schools, with high-poverty rates, majority BIPOC student population, and significant academic challenges | BIPOC students | Middle schools 1. Mario Loiederman Middle School (Aspen Hill) 2. Gaithersburg Middle School (Gaithersburg — Old Town) 3. Montgomery Village Middle School (Montgomery Village) 4. Nokeville Middle | Engagement/prevention | \$400,000 | The expected outcomes are to create a safe space for 324-360 teen girls to 1) Increase their ability to communicate appropriately, manage conflict, manage their emotions, and manage stress, 2) Learn how to avoid risky and antisocial behavior, 3) Form more positive attitudes toward academic achievement and be more motivated to obtain a college degree or postsecondary certification. 4) Become more | Expanded program offerings to additional Middle Schools |
| Identity (DHHS Funded) | Youth Outreach Groups | Creation of youth outreach group(s) comprised of 10 diverse adolescents from the surrounding community, focusing on targeted peer engagement and resource sharing in Germantown, Montgomery Village and Gaithersburg. | N/A - initiative has not yet launched | Targeted geographies include: Germantown, Gaithersburg, and Montgomery Village | Engagement | \$17,053 | Data is being analyzed | N/A |
| Identity (DHHS Funded) | Community Sports Events | Sports themed youth and community engagement | N/A - initiative has not yet launched | Targeted geographies | Engagement | \$38,308 | Data is being analyzed | N/A |
| Identity (DHHS Funded) | Community Mental Health Groups | The offering will provide a stipend to each adolescent that participates and completes the series on mental health awareness and wellbeing. | N/A - initiative has not yet launched | Targeted geographies include: Germantown, Gaithersburg, and Montgomery Village | Engagement | \$7,912 | Data is being analyzed | Identity intends to modify its existing offerings to target adolescents, and create safe spaces and platforms for them to share their lived experience in a communal space. |

| Name of Entity | Name of Program | Goal | Audience | Geographical Location | Action | Results | Existing Program Modified | Additional Narrative |
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| Collaboration Council | Advancing Youth Development (AYD) | <p>AYD trainings will allow for organizations to build their capacities to meet the ever-evolving needs of youth, especially as they emerge from the pandemic.</p> <p>It is imperative to understand youth culture if we are to help build positive trajectory of a young person's development.</p> <p>These trainings are intended to build the capacity of youth development practitioners and other partner agencies focused on the premise, principles, and practices of positive youth development.</p> <p>It will be a critical element as we build a community of practice in Montgomery County around positive youth development.</p> | <p>Youth development practitioners and other partner agencies</p> <p>Youth-serving professionals, HHS staff</p> | N/A | Capacity Building Activity | Collaboration Council trained 35 youth practitioners from 13 organizations in Montgomery County on September 27-30th, 2022 (in person). The next training will take place in January 2023 | This is an ongoing offering from the Collaboration Council that could be specifically tailored for County agencies focused on positive youth development and youth culture | While there are PYD programming in the County, there is a gap in knowledge and understanding of the principle and practice of PYD, which is often conflated with youth engagement work and therefore centers on the adult providers rather than youth culture. |

| Name of Entity | Name of Program | Goal | Audience | Geographic Location | Action | Results | Existing Program Modified |
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| CUPF | Facility Fee Assistance Program (FFAP) | Expansion of a community engagement program committed to ensuring county operated facilities are permitted and used in an equitable, and inclusive manner. Focusing on low-income areas of the county that have historically been underserved, marginalized, and adversely affected by not having equal or the ability to access community space. | We targeted community organizations that directly serve vulnerable youth or limited income individuals or families in our county. | Focused approach on the geographic areas in proximity to the county Title I schools . | Capacity Building Activity | The Facility Fee Assistance Program (FFAP) has been one of our key programs in addressing an imbalance and unequitable use of community space. We have taken the necessary steps to reducing a major structural barrier (facility cost) allowing greater access and equal opportunity to all in our community. | This was an existing community engagement program that was modified to build and strengthen partnerships in specific areas of the county. |

| Name of Entity | Name of Program | Goal | Audience | Geographical Location | Action | Results | Existing Program Modified | Additional Narrative |
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| DHHS | Summer of Peace | Series of Community based events in targeted communities, intended to enhance opportunities for residents to access County resources that help improve Community safety. | Communities impacted by high rates of crime and violence | Germantown, Montgomery Village, Wheaton, and White Oak | Engagement/prevention | Over 1172 families served | More targeted focus on communities impacted by gun violence | |
| DHHS | 90 day Moratorium and on going Cool Down Meetings | Total of 6 weekly meetings with County agencies, community providers, and community leaders to maintain and strengthen flow of communication to reduce further acts of violence. | UpCounty Community Providers, Community leaders, and County agencies. | UpCounty area | Engagement/prevention | Only 1 youth shooting in Montgomery Village since Moratorium started | Targeted focus on Germantown and Montgomery Village | |
| DHHS | Community Safety Roundtables | Series of meetings with community residents to help inform County's response to increased gun violence | Residents from UpCounty area | UpCounty area | Engagement/prevention | Held on Wednesday, September 28th at Germantown Park-over 50 residents attended as well as representatives from HHS PYD, MCRD, and MCPL. Residents provided valuable insight on what the County can do to help address youth violence. Next Meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 16th at | N/A | |
| DHHS | Peace Walk for Mothers of slain children | Community mobilizing event to increase community leadership to address violence as well as provide a Healing Space for UpCounty Community to process so much tragic death | Residents from UpCounty area as well as multiple County agencies, Nonprofits, and Faith Community | UpCounty area | Engagement/Prevention/Intervention | over 300 Families attended event | N/A | https://www.dropbox.com/s/5vcr4gum478av9c/Guns_Down_Germantown_final_kcm.mp4?dl=0 |
| DHHS | Youth Crisis Response: Collaboration between Street Outreach Network (SON) of Children, Youth and Families (CYF) service area and Behavioral Health and Crisis Services (BHCS) service area | Goals are to: (1) Provide trauma response through BHCS staff at Victims of Abuse and Sexual Assault Program (VASAP) for youth in emergency rooms who have been identified by SON staff; (2) provide a behavioral health "critical incident" response through the BHCS mobile crisis and outreach teams (MCOTs) in the aftermath of a traumatic or violent event involving youth with whom SON staff have engaged; (3) provide a BHCS harm reduction educational experience or therapeutic session for youth groups convened by the SON staff; (4) provide an MCOT civilian response in situations when SON staff become aware that a behavioral health crisis is underway among youth with whom SON staff interact. | Primarily youth of color who are at risk of getting involved in traumatic and crisis situations. | Across the entire county, but especially in areas where SON staff are most active | Engagement | The following are output measures under development for this relatively new collaboration: (1) Annual number of youth that VASAP staff responded to at an emergency room when called by SON staff. (2) Annual number of "critical incidents" to which both an MCOT and SON staff responded to jointly. (3) Annual number of sessions in which BHCS staff provided a harm reduction educational experience or a therapeutic session for youth groups organized by SON staff. (4) Annual number of MCOT crisis interventions requested by SON staff and co-responding with SON staff. | Draft protocols for how SON collaborates with BHCS staff with youth at risk of trauma and violence are available upon request. | N/A |
| DHHS | SON Peer to Peer Youth Mentoring Program | MCPS High School Football Players mentor MCPS Middle school youth. | High School and Middle School Youth throughout the County | County wide | Engagement/Prevention and Intervention | 80 youth served | N/A | This Pilot is a partnership with the SON and MCPS High School Football Coaches |

| Name of Entity | Name of Program | Goal | Audience | Geographical Location | Action | Results | Existing Program Modified | Additional Narrative |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|----------------------------|---|---|---|
| Identity | Youth Outreach Groups | Creation of youth outreach group(s) comprised of 10 diverse adolescents from the surrounding community, focusing on targeted peer engagement and resource sharing in Germantown, Montgomery Village and Gaithersburg. | N/A - initiative has not yet launched | Targeted geographies include: Germantown, Gaithersburg, and Montgomery Village | Engagement | N/A - initiative has not yet launched, awaiting approval of funding | N/A | This is also noted in the "Supplemental FY23" Tab |
| Identity | Community Sports Events | Sports themed youth and community engagement events. | N/A - initiative has not yet launched | Targeted geographies include: Germantown, Gaithersburg, and Montgomery Village | Engagement | N/A - initiative has not yet launched, awaiting approval of funding | N/A | This is also noted in the "Supplemental FY23" Tab |
| Identity | Community Mental Health Groups | The offering will provide a stipend to each adolescent that participates and completes the series on mental health awareness and wellbeing. | N/A - initiative has not yet launched | Targeted geographies include: Germantown, Gaithersburg, and Montgomery Village | Engagement | N/A - initiative has not yet launched, awaiting approval of funding | Identify intends to modify its existing offerings to target adolescents, and create safe spaces and platforms for them to share their lived experience in a communal space. | This is also noted in the "Supplemental FY23" Tab |
| Identity | Event - YOC Summer Kickoff BBQ | Youth Opportunity Center clients attended a BBQ hosted by Identity YOC staff at Bohrer Park. The BBQ was meant to continue engaging clients with staff and amongst their peers. Clients played soccer and enjoyed food while interacting with staff and students. Additionally, the purpose was to keep the GED and ESOL students engaged with the YOCs over the summer months. | At risk and underserved youth in Montgomery County ages 16-25 | UpCounty and DownCounty areas | Engagement | # Served: 14 | N/A | N/A |
| Identity | Event - YOC Nationals Baseball game | Staff members invited recently arrived youth to attend a baseball game in Washington DC. For many, this was their first venture into DC and a baseball game. The purpose of this event was to engage newcomer students with YOC staff and their peers and create meaningful connections. | Newcomers; At risk and underserved youth in Montgomery County ages 16-25 | DownCounty | Engagement | # Served: 5 | N/A | N/A |
| Identity | WFD Bootcamp | The purpose of the Bootcamp is to prepare clients who have come to the United States and are struggling due to barriers which they have no control over. The bootcamp was created to ensure that they understand the basic components of the workforce and become equipped with the necessary tools/trainings so that one day they can succeed in future employment. Throughout the bootcamp clients learned resume and cover letter writing, interviews skills, job seeking techniques and job certifications. Clients also learn a wide range of personal, technical and people skills through soft skills trainings, basic computer literacy and knowing their rights. | Newcomers' youth between 16 to 25 years old, Spanish speakers | UpCounty and DownCounty areas | Capacity Building Activity | # Served: 10 The soccer program was very successful, clients received all the trainings and were engaged in activities. Clients understood the material and applied this to group activities. Clients also engaged in many certification programs. As of September 2022, they continue to work to complete the trainings, this will enable them to understand basic components of the employment they will be more likely to begin with. | This wasn't an existing program, we created it for this specific group of participants | We are planning to repeat this activity for new participants during this year |
| Identity | YOC Soccer Program | The soccer program was developed in order to help clients, with an interest in soccer, to obtain official coaching or refereeing licenses to build a career pathway. These certifications enabled clients to work on weekend or afternoon soccer programs and having the flexibility with school or work. Throughout this time, workforce development components were mixed in with the program to ensure that client would become equipped with the necessary tools to seek employment. This program wanted to teach the principles of resume/cover letter writing, job seeking techniques, mock interviews and soft skills. This program also wanted to enable the clients to realize their full potential in becoming leaders and becoming empowered by preparing them for the workforce. | Youth Opportunity Center's clients/ youth between 18 to 25 years old | UpCounty and DownCounty areas | Capacity Building Activity | # Served: 21 The soccer program had a very good outcome. Participants were able to complete online courses and workforce internship hours, they took one of the in person classes, and after completing the second in As they continue to work this out with US Soccer learning center this has not stopped clients from using their experience to teach others. They have used their resumes to show off their learned skills and partaken in employment opportunities. When interviewed, they used their training to prepare and showcase themselves, they are using their online training as a way to work on weekends or after-school soccer programs. | This was not an existing program, we created it as a new WFD program for our clients | There were two successful cohorts last year, and we are planning to have two more this year |
| Identity | Newcomer Summer Camp | To provide PYD programming, recreation, arts & crafts, and field trips to recently arrived youth from AZ and TX, living in hotels. | 5-14 year olds | Newcomers living in hotels in Rockville/Gaithersburg | Engagement | # Served: 16 We implemented an eight-day summer camp which ran from August 17th-August 26th 2022 and served 16 youth ages 5-14. Youth were able to participate in positive youth development, swimming, excursions, and were able to share their fears and stressors. For many youth this was their first formal experience with schools or organized activities. | This was not an existing program, but we expanded services through our Montgomery County After School Program (MCAS) to provide this opportunity to youth at the end of the summer. | This is a wonderful program to provide recent arrivals as they become acclimated to their new home country, culture, and language. It would be best if the program could be a four week program to allow youth to really bond and experience growth. In addition, it is important that younger siblings stay with older siblings as many youth have experienced trauma on their journeys here and it helps to alleviate anxiety (keep siblings together but scaffolding activities by age and maturity levels). The very young children need smaller groups and even some one-on-one supervision, especially if they have never been in an organized setting as they do not follow rules and need to learn self-management, self-awareness, and social awareness. We hope to be able to continue this successful program. |

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| Identity | Wellness Center Adventure Nights | This summer all Wellness Centers have collaborated to host enriching and adventurous night activities from 5:00 - 8:30 pm. These evening events in the community allowed students to engage in positive activities in recreational spaces in their community, and meet students from other schools where Identity manages the Wellness Centers. The purpose of these events is to prevent risky behaviors during high risk times. | Students from diverse backgrounds who participate in Wellness Center programs from Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, Watkins Mill and Wheaton High Schools. | July 11 - Appleridge Ballfield, Montgomery Village; July 28 - Gaithersburg Middle School fields | Prevention | # Served: 187 The event on July 11 at the Appleridge Ballfield in Montgomery Village included a kickball tournament and other games to engage with youth. Food, and ice cream were served and close to 70 youth participated. The second event took place on July 28 th at Gaithersburg Middle School. This evening included friendly competitions and obstacle courses, a foam party, food, drinks, and ice cream. At this event, 117 youth from all four Wellness Centers participated. | We expanded our therapeutic recreation programs to include more evening hour activities. | We focused on providing recreational activities in the UpCounty area and collaborated with school and community partners such as the Montgomery Village Foundation and Gaithersburg Middle School to hold the events in recreational spaces in the community. |
| Identity | National Night Out | To provide engaging activities in the community during high risk times. To connect Wellness Center program participants to resources in their own community. | Gaithersburg, Wheaton and Seneca Valley High School Wellness Center Program participants. | August 2: Cinnamon Run Apartments, Silver Spring; Hamptons, Germantown; City of Gaithersburg | Prevention | # Served: 12 Students and staff from the Wellness Centers at Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, and Wheaton participated in the Montgomery County National Night Out event held at locations in their community. Youth learned about safety and crime prevention and met members of the police department. Students enjoyed the fire department demonstrations and information on safety tips. Overall, students enjoyed the Night Out evening and understood the importance of strengthening relationships between the community and the local police department. | This was a new activity held during evening hours. | We focused on attending the National Night Out events organized in the City of Gaithersburg or in the MCPD District that encompasses our schools. District 6 did not hold a National Night Out event in Montgomery Village but perhaps we will collaborate with them for next year with Watkins Mill WC participants. |
| Identity | Germantown Peace March | To engage Wellness Center program participants and families in community efforts to raise awareness about gun violence in the UpCounty community and provide a space to hear from mothers in the community who have lost their children to gun violence and learn about resources in the community. | Students from diverse backgrounds who participate in Wellness Center programs from Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, Watkins Mill and Wheaton High Schools. | July 23 - UpCounty Services Center, Germantown from 9:00am - 12:00pm. | Prevention | # Served: 60 Seneca Valley Wellness Center staff partnered with the DHHS Street Outreach Network to plan, promote and participate as a resource at the Stop the Violence Peace March. Staff met weekly to plan the March. Leading up to the March, Wellness Program participants made posters and signs to carry during the March. About 60 students, and staff participated in the March. | This was a new capacity building and outreach activity engaging youth on a Saturday. | Seneca Valley Wellness Center partners from Identity, 480 Club and Emerging Triumphantly met weekly with SON staff and other partner agencies to plan the event and discuss ways to continue collaboration during the school year on violence prevention. |
| Identity | Summer of Peace | Provide activities and information on Wellness Center programs and services to youth and families at SON Summer of Peace events. | Community members in Germantown, Montgomery Village and Wheaton | Germantown - June 17; Wheaton - July 15; Lakeforest/Montgomery Village - July 29 | Engagement | # Served: 60 Staff and student Safety Ambassadors from the Wellness Centers at Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, and Wheaton participated in SON Summer of Peace events in Germantown, Wheaton and Montgomery Village. Wellness Centers provided a resource table at the Summer of Peace event in their community and included games and give aways for families attending the events. | This is an existing outreach event. | |
| Identity | Mental Health Workshop | To engage Wellness Center program participants at high risk times and to engage them in engaging and therapeutic activities that encourage self care and give them more tools to manage the mental health impacts of the pandemic and existing traumas. | Students from diverse backgrounds who participate in Wellness Center programs from Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, Watkins Mill and Wheaton High Schools. | August 15: Seneca Valley Wellness Center from 5:00 pm - 8:30 pm | Capacity Building Activity | # Served: 60 students from the Wellness Centers at Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, Watkins Mill and Wheaton rotated among stations with four different therapeutic activities (Zumba, Art Therapy, Yoga/Mindfulness and therapy dogs). Students were able to reflect on how to implement these strategies into their own routines, as well as connect and build relationships with other students and staff from different Wellness Centers. | This was a new capacity building activity. | The Mental Health Workshop was planned by therapists from True Connection Counseling, our Seneca Valley and Wheaton Wellness Center mental health partner, in collaboration with our Wellness Center managers and PYD staff. |
| Identity | Extended Hours Programs (Wellness Centers) | The Wellness Center provides additional evening hours to serve newcomers at Wheaton High School and the CREA programs, at Watkins Mill, Gaithersburg and Seneca Valley Wellness Centers. During this time, participants and their families have access to safety net resources and a safe space with opportunities for positive and engaging youth activities, therapeutic recreation, case management, family reunification and strengthening, non-clinical and clinical behavioral health services. | Newcomer students and their families | Gaithersburg Wellness Center - M/W 5:00 - 8:00; Watkins Mill Wellness Center - Tu/Th 5:00 - 8:00; Seneca Valley Wellness Center M/W 5:00 - 8:00 and Wheaton Wellness Center M/Th 5:00 - 8:00. One Saturday a month staff plan a field trip or activity. | Engagement | # Served: 53 Through July and August, 53 Newcomer youth from across the Wellness Centers including 7 CREA youth, participated in a variety of activities including: therapeutic field trips, the Wellness Center Adventure Nights, soccer workouts, and in one Center, a multi session Family Reunification Program. In addition, thirty students and families from Seneca Valley Wellness Center's Spring Family Reunification Cohort went to a daylong trip to the beach on July 23rd. | This is an existing program. | |
| Identity | Wellness Centers | To engage Wellness Center program participants during high risk times in the summer and provide a broad array of programs and services focused on supporting the physical health and safety, social and emotional well-being and academic performance of students. | Students from diverse backgrounds who participate in Wellness Center programs including rising 9th graders from Gaithersburg, Seneca Valley, Watkins Mill and Wheaton High Schools. | Gaithersburg, Montgomery Village, Germantown and Wheaton/Silver Spring. | Prevention | # Served: 691 Through July and August, at the Wellness Centers we implemented curriculum based programs such as El Camino (goal-setting sexual health curriculum), Joven Noble, Achieve (acculturation for immigrant students), workshops for incoming 9th graders to ensure a smooth transition to 9th grade and connect them to caring adults in the school. These programs were offered after academic summer school. We hosted a variety of summer activities to keep youth engaged after program sessions (movie matinees, going to community pools, community service at Shepherds Table, gardening, Latino Conservation Week at Lake Needwood, etc..) and took youth on therapeutic recreation field trips in the area (i.e., Harpers Ferry White Water Rafting, the Baltimore Aquarium, Top Golf, Air and Space Museum, African American History Museum, Holocaust Museum, Montgomery County Fair, and DC United Soccer games). In addition, the Wellness Centers provided case management and mental health services to students and families. Across all four Identity managed Wellness Centers, 691 unduplicated youth were served with all of these programs and services. | This is an existing program. | |

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| MCPD | 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament | Interact with students to provide fun activities on a Friday Night and prevent the children from engaging in harmful behavior | Middle & High School Students | White Oak/Lockwood | Prevention | Successful Event, Obtained Grant Funds to Expand the Program | New Program | |
| MCPD | 7-11 Free Slushy Pop-Up Event | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary & Middle School Aged Children | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Ama Tu Vida Health Festival | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Teens | Rockville | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Backpack Giveaway Event | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 7-12 | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Clarksburg National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Montgomery Village | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Coffee with a Cop | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Community Day | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Gaithersburg | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Damascus ES Career Day | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Damascus | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | East County Hub and Food Giveaway | Youth Outreach & Engagement | For the Benefit of Youth | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Germantown National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Germantown Splash Park Fun Event | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary & Middle School Aged Children | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Germantown Youth Summer Camp | Interact with 20 middle school youth to encourage them to succeed in life. Field Trips, Engaging Classes, Mentoring | Underprivileged Middle Schoolers, Rising 9th Graders | Germantown | Prevention | Survey; Positive Feedback from the kids, "I used to be scared of the police, now I am not." | New Program | Incredibly Successful Venture, Entirely planned and executed by CEOs |
| MCPD | Girl Scout Safety Discussion | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Girls Ages 5-10 | Darnestown | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Glenmont Forest Block Party | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary & Middle School Aged Children | Wheaton Glenmont | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | God Rocks Children's Book Initiative | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary & Middle School Aged Children | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Hoops & Scoops Children's Event | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary & Middle School Aged Children | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Ice Cream Social/Backpack Collection | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 7-12 | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Independence Now Event | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Teens | Wheaton/Blueridge | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Infant and Toddler Safety Presentation | Youth Outreach & Engagement | For the Benefit of Youth | Countywide | Prevention | Training | New Program | |
| MCPD | Juneteenth Festival | Engaged with POC Youth at the Festival | Children Ages 5-18 | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |

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| MCPD | Law Enforcement and Leadership | Youth Outreach & Engagement | High School Aged Children | Germantown | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | | |
| MCPD | Lincoln Park Parade | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-16 | Lincoln Park | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Little Bennett ES Career Day | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Main Street Police Academy Tour | Youth Outreach & Engagement | High School Aged Children | Gaithersburg | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | MCPS Administrator Training | Provided MCPD-MCPS MOU Training to MCPS Administrators; explained the laws and circumstances under which MCPS needs to call the police | For the Benefit of Children Ages 5-21 | Countywide | Prevention | | New Program | |
| MCPD | MCPS Back to School Jam | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Wheaton | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | MCPS Safety Summit | Training | For the Benefit of Children Ages 5-21 | Countywide | Prevention | | New Program | |
| MCPD | MCPS Shared Joint Learning | Equity and Inclusion Training | For the Benefit of Children Ages 5-21 | Countywide | Prevention | | New Program | |
| MCPD | Montgomery County Agricultural Fair | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Gaithersburg | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Montgomery Goes Purple | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Teens | Rockville | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Montgomery Village Foundation 4th of July Event | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Montgomery Village | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Montgomery Village Foundation 5K Race | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Montgomery Village | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Montgomery Village Foundation Touch A Truck | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Montgomery Village | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Montgomery Village National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Montgomery Village | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Olney National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Wheaton | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Piney Branch/Silver Spring National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Silver Spring/Piney Branch | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Pizza Party | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 10-25 | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Police Foundation Golf Clinic | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 7-12 | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Police Foundation Golf Clinic | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 7-12 | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Police Foundation Golf Clinic | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 7-12 | Wheaton | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Reading Corner with an Officer | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary Aged Children | Silver Spring | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Rec Department Summer Camp | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary Aged Children | Burtonsville | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Rec Department Summer Camp | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Elementary Aged Children | Rockville | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Rockville National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Rockville | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |

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| MCPD | Rockville/Bethesda Youth Summer Camp | Interact with 20 middle school youth to encourage them to succeed in life. Field Trips, Engaging Classes, Mentoring | Underprivileged Middle Schoolers, Rising 9th Graders | Rockville | Prevention | Suvey; Positive Feedback from the kids, "I used to be scared of the police, now I am not." | New Program | Incredibly Successful Venture, Entirely planned and executed by CEOs |
| MCPD | Rocky Hill MS Color Run | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Germantown | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Rosemary Hills National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Bethesda/Rosemary Hills | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Safety Professional Learning w/ MCPS | Training | For the Benefit of Children Ages 5-21 | Rockville | Prevention | | New Program | |
| MCPD | Seneca Valley HS Outreach Meeting | Youth Outreach & Engagement | High School Aged Children | Germantown | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Stop the Violence | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Germantown | Prevention | | New Program | |
| MCPD | Strawberry Knolls ES Field Day | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Gaithersburg | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Summer of Peace Event w/ HHS | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | White Oak/Lockwood | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Summer of Peace Event w/ HHS | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Wheaton/Blueridge | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Summer of Peace Event w/ HHS | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Montgomery Village/Cider Mill | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Summer of Peace Event w/ HHS | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Germantown | Prevention | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | Tomahawk Active Shooter Prevention Training | Training | For the Benefit of Children Ages 5-21 | Countywide | Prevention | | New Program | |
| MCPD | Truck Mania at Flower Hill ES | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-10 | Gaithersburg | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | New Program | |
| MCPD | Wheaton National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Wheaton | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | White Oak/Silver Spring National Night Out | Youth Outreach & Engagement | Children Ages 5-18 | Silver Spring/White Oak | Engagement | Positive Youth Engagement | Utilized Social Media | |
| MCPD | White Oak/Silver Spring Youth Summer Camp | Interact with 20 middle school youth to encourage them to succeed in life. Field Trips, Engaging Classes, Mentoring | Underprivileged Middle Schoolers, Rising 9th Graders | White Oak/Lockwood | Prevention | Suvey; Positive Feedback from the kids, "I used to be scared of the police, now I am not." | New Program | Incredibly Successful Venture, Entirely planned and executed by CEOs |
| MCPD | Youth on the RISE Internship | High School Internship Program, to teach kids about the Police Department and consider Law Enforcement as a Career | High School Students | Countywide | Other | Suvey; Positive Feedback from the students | New Program | |

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| MCPS | Student Leadership | | | | | | | |
| MCPS | Athletics - Summer training and conditioning for interscholastic athletics | To engage as many students as possible across all sports, to enhance their training and conditioning in advance of the school year | high school students, including incoming 9 th graders, all are welcome | high school athletic facilities including fields, gymnasiums, and weight rooms | Engagement | Students are better prepared for the upcoming season, including from a heat acclimatization and conditioning perspective | This program has existed as a general all-sports conditioning program for decades; however, the program will be expanding in the Summer of 2023 to include sport-specific engagement opportunities | New state regulations have just passed (August 22) that will allow for increased engagement of coaches and programming to further support student-athletes during the summer months, starting in 2023. |
| MCPS | Extended Learning Opportunities Summer Adventures in Learning (ELO SAIL) | To preview curriculum content for the upcoming school year and prevent summer learning loss | rising kindergarten to 5 th grade students at Title I schools | 35 Title I elementary school | Other | approximately 8,000 student enrolled | None | Extended Learning Opportunities Summer Adventures in Learning (ELO SAIL) is a five-week summer program available to rising K-5 students enrolled in Title I schools for the 2022-2023 school year. ELO SAIL will be offered in-person at your child's Title I school of enrollment. All schools had a 4.5 hour student day and schedules varied by school. Students engaged in hands-on, exciting and enriching literacy, mathematics, and science or STEM instruction, as well as participated in social emotional learning. ELO SAIL provides a high-quality learning experience to prepare students for the start of the school year. This program is provided to students enrolled in Title I schools free of charge. |

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| Select from the Drop down your Entity Name | What is the name of the program/activity/event | What is it that you wanted to do/achieve | Who did you target | Where did you target | Select from the Drop down, was this a Capacity Building Activity, Engagement, Other, or Prevention | What was the Outputs, Outcomes, Other Measures, or Quality of Service Measures | If this was an Existing Program, how did you modify this program to serve the target population | Any additional information you would like to share: |
| REC | Summer Camps: CampREC | This program is designed to move beyond the traditional foundations of summer and help families experience both learning engagement and summer camp enrichment without having to make tough decisions between one option or the other. This model combines the benefits of learning loss prevention with the health and well-being benefits from our Fun, Food, Fitness program by creating a pathway between summer school and summer camp at 23 Title I schools—establishing a full day opportunity for working families. This program provides access to transportation. | Vulnerable youth ages 6-12; Youth identified as needing supports (i.e. homeless youth, newly arrived youth, youth and needing financial assistance, etc.) | Title I schools, Community Schools; Linkages to Learning; RecAssist | | OUTCOMES:Healthy, Productive, Connected: safe and supportive environment; avoid risky behavior; reduce food insecurity, reduce social isolation; provide 60 minutes+ of physical activity; improve healthy habits; provide access to competent and caring adults; opportunities to satisfy self-expression; time outdoors; build and maintain relationships; skill development; affordable care; reduce stress; reduced screentime; (summer school attendance & engagement 73% ADA) MEASURES/INDICATORS: # enrollments 1228 , % attending 11 or more days 84% ; %reporting change in knowledge, skill, attitude behavior 93% | This was a new pilot supported by Council based off of a 2021 pilot to support youth during OST. | Recreation has not yet finished analyzing some data indicators such as attendance. ADA and 11 Or more days N= sampling of 615 campers from 12 sites. RecAssist was awarded to 1,148 households for summer programs totalling \$291,800. Partnered with MCPS to award 29 homeless families full camp scholarships totalling \$3,315. Partnered with MCPS to award 764 camp stipends to participants at 11 community schools totalling \$19,100. Montgomery County Recreation tax supported Summer Camps have an economic value to families ranging from 2k-5k per child per family at an average cost to families of just \$252 or less (comparison based on 6 weeks of camp/ 8hrs per day). Overall the Department estimates its summer impact >5M. |
| REC | Summer Camps: Summer Fun Center | Provides families with a traditional camp experience emphasizing safety, convenience, affordability, experiential engagement, and fun through traditional camp activities such as sports/physical activity, arts and creative exploration, social connections and relationship building, STEM and experimentation, etc. The structured camp environment provides a safe and welcoming community environment at Recreation Centers for 10hrs per day for 6 weeks, and is an historically essential and successful summer camp model for working families. | Youth ages 6-12; youth in Long Branch Community Zip Codes; youth needing financial assistance | 16 County Recreation Centers; Linkages to learning; Special outreach to the Long Branch Community | | OUTCOMES:Healthy, Productive, Connected: safe and supportive environment; avoid risky behavior; reduce food insecurity, reduce social isolation; provide 60 minutes+ of physical activity; improve healthy habits; provide access to competent and caring adults; opportunities to satisfy self-expression; time outdoors; build and maintain relationships; skill development; affordable care; reduce stress; reduced screentime; MEASURES/INDICATORS: # enrollments 1690 , % attending 11 or more days; %reporting change in knowledge, skill, attitude behavior 93% | Existing Program; offered impact area registrations for youth and families in Long Branch. Reserved camp spaces for referral registrations for vulnerable families identified by HHS. | "Is your camper better off" was measured across all summer camp programs. Supported 388 Linkages to Learning families totalling \$68,710 in summer camp opportunities and family pool passes. Pool passes often serve as the summer get-away for a number of families. |
| REC | Specialty Camps; Therapeutic Recreation; Summer Outdoor Adventure; Inclusion | Therapeutic Recreation Camps provides families kids with disabilities a traditional camp experience emphasizing safety, convenience, affordability for families. The structured camp environment offers smaller groups sizes and staff to participant ratios. The program provides a safe and welcoming community environment where kids can build relationships, practice daily activity/ life skills, be physically active strengthening gross and fine motor skills, practice and learn healthy habits and have fun. Specialty Camps are designed to meet the varying interests and needs of campers and their families and often emphasize outcomes such as specialized skill development, interest and explorations, and help young people to satisfy self-expression. Camps are typically 1-2 week sessions. Outdoor Adventure Camps are a popular option for families wanting to increase time outdoors and is a great alternative for families who continue to have COVID related concerns. Inclusion provides young persons with disabilities or identified as needing extra supports (i.e. IEP) with one on one companions to ensure success at any camp program of the families choosing. | Youth and teens; young people with special interests; young people with disabilities; young people with COVID concerns | Countywide | | Outcomes: Healthy, Productive, Connected: safe and supportive environment; avoid risky behavior; reduce social isolation; improve healthy habits; provide access to competent and caring adults; opportunities to satisfy self-expression; build and maintain relationships; skill development; interest and exploration; reduce stress; reduced screentime, 60 min+ of physical activity; life-skills development; time outdoors; 60 minutes of physical activity; MEASURE/INDICATOR: # Enrolled 4262 ; % reporting change in knowledge, skill, attitude, behavior. 93% | Existing programs; Partnered with MCPS for specialized registration for campers with disabilities. | "Therapeutic recreation, is a systematic process that utilizes recreation and other activity-based interventions to address the assessed needs of individuals with illnesses and/or disabling conditions, as a means to psychological and physical health, recovery and well-being. The purpose of TR professional is to improve or maintain physical, cognitive, social, emotional and spiritual functioning in order to facilitate full participation in life. Services are provided or directly supervised by a 'Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialist' (CTRS)." (nctrs.org) |

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| REC | Fun, Food, Fitness (Mobile Recreation & Outreach) | Mobile Recreation is a program designed to improve wellbeing and reduce barriers to health by targeting school communities with high FARMS rates. The program combines structured physical activity and play with the Summer Food Service Program, ensuring that any young person 18 and under has the opportunity to be active and has access to nutrition. Program partners include MCPS and the Alliance for a Healthier Generation. | Elementary and middle school youth | Germantown: Town Center (park and library; Middle Brook Mobile Home Park) | | Healthy, Productive, Connected: reduce food insecurity, reduce social isolation; provide 60 minutes+ of physical activity; improve healthy habits; provide access to competent and caring adults; reduce stress; reduced screentime. MEASURE/INDICATOR: # Enrolled 206 ; % attending 11 or more days; % reporting a change in knowledge, skills, attitude, behavior. | Existing target outreach program | |
| REC | Excel Beyond The Bell (Innovative School Year) | EBB Innovative Summer utilizes the Excel Beyond the Bell comprehensive framework of organizing supports, opportunities, and services around OST summer programming for schools operating on the Innovative School Calendar. The Excel Beyond the Bell Elementary Innovative Summer program works to minimize barriers to achievement and change the odds for elementary school students, making high quality summer camp time accessible, addressing basic needs, providing enrichment, and enhancing learning opportunities. This program includes access to meals, and summer transportation. | Youth and families referred by school as needing additional supports. | Roscoe Nix (students attending school year-round on the innovative school calendar) | | OUTCOME: Healthy, Productive, Connected: access to high quality (safe, supportive, engaging, opportunities to interact)and affordable care; reduce food insecurity; access to competent and caring adults; learning motivation; improve academic performance (reading, math); improve school engagement (mean school attendance/ 11 or more afterschool days) reduce stress; reduced screentime. MEASURE/INDICATOR: #enrolled 81 , % attending 11 or more days; percent reorting a change in knowledge, skill, attitude, behavior; # MPA; Mean School Attendance; % student grows MAP-R and MAP-M (See EBB Report for full results: i.e. ". . . EBB program participants outperformed their Non-EBB peers in Reading outcomes in Grade 3, 4, and 5. "(OSA study) | New--continuation of EBB through summer for students needing after-school options during the summer months. | EBB Elementary students had higher attendance and outperformed thier peers in Math and Reading |
| REC | Summer Camp: Summer Leadership Challenge | Summer Leadership Challenge (SLC)is a leadership development program that encourages exploration, independence, and personal growth. Young people participate in interactive workshops that prepare them for leadership roles and employment opportunities available to teens. Participants will become competent in leading activities and coordinate a "capstone" project benefiting young campers. Participants will earn service-learning hours, earn First Aid & CPR certifications, receive individual participant evaluations and acquire skills to make them competitive for summer jobs such as assistant counselors and lifeguards. | Teens | 15 available locations-- schools, park buildings, Rereation Centers, pools | | OUTCOME: Healthy, Productive, Connected: Youth establish sense of purpose; gain employability skills and become employment ready; develop attitudes and behaviors of civic responsibility; increase confidence; motivation to mastery; provide service to others; reduce stress; reduced screentime. MEASURE/INDICATOR: # enrolled 244 ; % attending 11 or more days; % reporting a change in knowledge, attitude, skill, behavior 93% | Existing program | |
| REC | Summer Classes | Classes are designed to meet the varying interests and needs of youth and their families and often emphasize outcomes such as specialized skilld development, interest and explorations, and help young peoplet to satisfy self-expression. Classes are options for those not seeking a full camp day program. | youth and teens | Countywide | | Outcomes: Healthy, Productive, Connected: safe and supportive environment; avoid risky behavior; reduce social isolation; improve healthy habits; provide access to competent and caring adults; opportunities to satisfy self-expression; build and maintain relationships; skill development; interest and exploration; reduce stress; reduced screentime, life-skills development; time outdoors; 60 minutes+ of physical activity; MEASURE/INDICATOR: # Enrolled 878 ; % reporting change in knowledge, skill, attitude, behavior. | Existing program | |

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| REC | Summer Youth Sports Initiatives: Summer High School Basketball League; Soccer4change; 3 on 3 with Police; Lacrosse; Volleyball; Tennis; Softball | MCR launched a campaign called PLAYMontgomery to address an alarming and growing trend in the area of youth sports, which is the sharp increase in disparities and declining access to participation—often summarized as “pay to play.” MCR is committed to equalizing access and increasing participation rates, particularly for historically marginalized groups. MCR recognizes the value of sports as a platform for bringing communities together and creating asset rich environments embodied with structure, social stabilization, hope, mindfulness, flow, etc. where youth thrive. PLAYMontgomery also utilizes non-traditional sports and activities as a platform for engaging young people who are less likely to participate in traditional offerings. The initiative also emphasizes principals and practices of Title IX, establishing opportunities that are more likely to engage girls. Programs like Soccer4Change and the 3-on-3 Basketball are designed to connect vulnerable youth facing complex social, economic, and cultural environments, which make it difficult to experience success, to critical developmental assets through sport. | Youth and Teens, minority youth, newly arrived youth, girls | White Oak, Long Branch, Plum Gar, Mid County, East County, Wheaton Woods, Green Castle, Galway, Coffield, Blair | | OUTCOME: Healthy, Productive, Connected: safe and supportive environment; positive relationships with competent caring adults; engaged in physical activity and avoid risky and/or destructive behavior; develop resistance skills; healthy habits; self-confidence; motivation to mastery/ skill development; reduce stress; reduced screentime; reduced social despondency MEASURE/INDICATOR: #enrolled 431/623 ; % reporting a change in knowledge, skill, attitude, belief. | Combination of new and existing programs designed to improve access to sports. | Soccer4Change is 90% immigrant youth many who are newly arrived and non-english speaking. |
| REC | Community Events and Outreach (i.e. National Night Out, Community Days, Independence Day Celebrations, participating in Summer of Peace, family movie nights, etc.) | Youth and Community Events offers a variety of non-traditional activities which serve as a platform for engaging young people in their communities who are less likely to participate in more traditional out-of-school options (i.e. sports tournaments, trips, special events.) Additionally, these programs generally reach beyond the traditional program hours to include night and weekend opportunities. These specialty activities help to connect youth to supports, opportunities, and services; help to build positive relationships and connection to community; help young people to perceive confidence and believe they can be successful; help to cultivate creativity; and ensure young people are safe and welcomed in their environment. These events are designed to engage families and build social capital. | | County-Wide | | OUTCOME: Healthy, Productive, Connected: Safe and supportive environment; positive relationships with competent caring adults; avoid risky behavior; satisfy self-expression; engage in socially acceptable behavior and have healthy self-concept; interest and exploration; achievement motivation; sense of community. MEASURE/INDICATOR: # attendance > 40K , # events 21+ , #partners | New and existing programs designed to promote positive social capital. | Montgomery County Recreation uses Performance Accountability Measures to determine impact which “focuses on the well-being of the customer population, distinct from whole populations,” however, successful conditions directly contributes to population results such as youth crime rate, and has the ability to contribute to improved community conditions. (Freidman, Mark pg. 25) |
| REC | Summer Swimming Lessons | Promoting water competency, life-long water safety and lifetime leisure sports. Drowning is one of leading causes of unintentional injury-related deaths amongst youth and the leading cause for children ages 1-4. National studies indicate minority youth are five times more likely to drown. Recreation works to improve DEI in aquatics and reduce barriers stemming from historical racist and discriminatory practices. | non-swimmers, minority youth | Montgomery Village/ Germantown (Upper County); Long Branch | | Healthy, Productive, Connected: safe and supportive environment; positive relationships with competent caring adults; engaged in physical activity; healthy habits; self-confidence; motivation to mastery/ skill development; reduce stress; reduced screentime; improve life-safety skills. OURCOME/INDICATOR: # enrolled 1894 ; % demonstrate life-safety skills (complete course/ advance); % report change in knowledge, skill, attitude, belief. | Existing program with new target outreach. | |
| REC | Summer Recreational Swim Team | While it is well known there are many physical and psychological benefits to participating in sports, recreational swim teams promote universal access for all levels and abilities. Swim team helps to promote gender equity in youth sports, as it is one of the few programs where female participation is generally higher than males participation in the County. | | | | #enrollment 731 | Existing program | |

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| REC | TeenWorks Youth Employment | TeenWorks is the Department's comprehensive youth workforce development initiative; which offers experiential learning and job readiness training in financial literacy, job etiquette, teamwork, and communication leadership for disadvantaged youth in school ages 15 to 19 years. Through work teams and apprenticeships, TeenWorks provides young people with on-the-job training through a wide range of work experiences including parks & recreation, conservation, environmental science, community non-profit work, and local government. Program partners include the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, MCPS, Montgomery Parks, National Park Service, Health and Human Services, Maryland's Promise, National Center for Children and Families, and Hispanic Business Foundation. | | Montgomery Village, Germantown, Silver Spring, East County | | OUTCOME: Healthy, Productive, Connected: Youth establish sense of purpose; gain employability skills; gain employment experience; financial literacy; avoid risky behavior; achievement motivation; reduce stress; reduced screentime. MEASURE/INDICATOR: #Enrolled 88 new ; % Achieving 300hrs; % attending 11 or more days. | Existing program | |
| REC | Lifeguard Training and Certification Program | Recreation employs youth to serve and save lives, for many lifeguarding will be their first work experience. The training and discipline required for the position instill important and transferable work habits which support a successful transition to post secondary education and career. Additionally, Drowning is one of leading causes of unintentional injury-related deaths amongst youth and the leading cause for children ages 1-4. National studies indicate minority youth are five times more likely to drown. Recreation works to improve DEI in aquatics and reduce barriers stemming from historical racist and discriminatory practices by ensuring those who serve are reflective of the community. | Teens | | | # enrolled 75 , 93% earning certification | | Demographic data is collected in the Recreation registration system. This information is voluntarily entered by the user which can impact validity and reliability. |
| REC | Overall Youth Employment | Montgomery County Recreation is arguably the largest employer of young people in the County. Research indicates youth employment opportunities are formative (having lasting impact on development); often bolster household income, support positive behavior, and benefits young peoples trajectory into adulthood. | Teens and young adults ages 16-24 | Countywide | | # Young People ages 16-24 employed 1800 | | |
| REC | Summer Leadership Programs (TeenWorks Volunteers, Jr. Counselors; SPARCC | Through summer apprenticeships, TeenWorks Volunteers, Jr. Counselors and SPARCC provides young people ages 14-17 with on-the-job training and skill development to prepare them for first employment. This program focuses on foundational employability skills such as professionalism, initiative, responsibility, etc. Students earn service-learning hours for participation. | Middle School and High School youth; emphasis on minority youth (see note) | Countywide | | OUTCOME: Healthy, Productive, Connected: Youth establish sense of purpose; gain employability skills and become employment ready; develop attitudes and behaviors of civic responsibility; increase confidence; motivation to mastery; provide service to others; reduce stress; reduced screentime. MEASURE/INDICATOR: # enrolled 252 ; % attending 11 or more days; % reporting a change in knowledge, attitude, skill, behavior (155 Teenworks volunteers completed 8,749 Service Learning Hours) | | The Department is participating in a 3-year research project and grant opportunity with the American Camp Association to increase career pathways for recreation and other related out-of-school time fields. ACA has prioritized equitable access to camps in its current strategic plan. Knowing the barriers that many young people face to attend camp, the Leadership Pathways Project was designed to help address barriers by considering the overall pathway and ensuring youth can relate to camp staff and feel like they belong (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion). ACA hypothesizes that the best way to achieve access to camp is to create more entry points onto the pathway and the best tool to achieve inclusion is to recruit and retain diverse camp staff. The project focuses on CIT (or youth leadership/Jr Counselor) programs as an entry point. |

| Name of Entity | Name of Program | Goal | Audience | Geographical Location | Action | Results | Existing Program Modified | Additional Narrative |
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| SAO | National Night Out (8/2/2022) | provide community outreach and introduce and re introduce community groups to the services that the States Attorneys Office provides, such as cyber safety presentations, hate crime prevention presentations, Opioid abuse prevention presentations, gun safety presentations, fraud prevention, truancy prevention programs at 18 middle schools throughout the county, domestic violence protections, senior safety presentations. | Our target was the whole family in the community. We sought outreach to youth and their families by inviting them to our table where they could learn about our crime and delinquency prevention programs by introducing a wheel that the child could spin and win a prize. While the child won a prize such as a push pop bubble game or a mini rubics cube, the parent or guardian would engage in conversation about the prevention programs that our office offers | We targeted communities that hosted the National Night Out in the past years and also sought out and hosted the event in communities that have experienced challenges in recent years, such as the Hamptons Apartments and Germantown Park in Germantown. Locations we participated at are East County, The Hamptons Apartments, Gwen Coffield Community Center, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Rockville, The Kentlands in Gaithersburg, Manor Lake in Rockville, White Oak Garden Apartments, Bennington, Germantown Park, Cedarbrook Church in Clarksburg, Olney and other locations. | Engagement | Approximately hundreds of persons attended these events at all 10 or more locations | Program was modified this year to attract a younger audience by involving more games to invite younger attendees to our table such as the wheel, more hand outs that are attractive to younger audience. | |
| SAO | Get to Know the SAO (July 7 from 5-7pm) | go into the communities where young people are on a day to day basis, such as the local library. Our goal is to take our services to the people and not require them to board a bus or drive a car to Rockville but to engage the community where they are and advise them about the services that the office offers to young people and to families. | attract at least three groups to our table. One is young people to advise them about the truancy prevention services that our office offers. The second group was teens to also advise them about cyber safety presentations that our office offers and truancy prevention services. the third target group for this outreach was families to advise them about senior protection, fraud protection, cyber safety. | The Long Branch community | Engagement | Approximately 75-100 persons stopped by our table to engage with us in conversations | This was a brand new outreach in the office that was debuted at Long Branch Library at the invitation of the library staff | This event was hosted for the first time at the Long Branch Library. We sponsored a table at the library at the request and invitation from staff at the Long Branch Library. While there we engaged with youth, families, and teens about the programs and services that the State's Attorneys Office offers. We spoke with families who were victims of domestic violence and referred them to services at the crisis center and the family justice center. We engaged with youth and families and informed them about the truancy prevention program that we offer at nearby schools to Long Branch, such as Eastern MS, Silver Spring International MS, Key MS |
| SAO | Germantown Peace Walk (7/23) | provide support to victims of crime to provide a strong message that violence is unacceptable and to provide a physical presence of peace, goodwill and support to the peaceful community of Germantown that the public and the agencies that provide service to the public and together in supporting a message of hope and peace. | Germantown was chosen due to several events that occurred there in recent weeks, months. Several mothers were asked to speak who spoke regarding the violence done to their sons in the Germantown area. | Germantown Community | Engagement | 200-300 persons attended the Peace Walk, including John McCarthy, the State's Attorney for Montgomery County, Maryland. | This is a new initiative between HHS, Street Outreach Network, Montgomery County Police Department, States Attorneys Office, Community members who were victims of violence and the community at large in Germantown to say yes to peace and no to violence. | We were active planners for this event for youth and the community. We attended and worked with the Street Outreach Network at every planning meeting on every Tuesday evening for the 5 weeks prior to the Peace Walk on Saturday, July 23. |

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| SAO | Summer of Peace | Provide outreach to community to inform them about the prevention programs that our office provides to the community such as truancy prevention in 18 middle schools, hate crime prevention, fraud prevention, cyber safety presentations that we provide at Middle schools, High Schools and PTA's. | youth oriented with music, food trucks, games, line dancing and peaceful | Cider Mill, Germantown Park, Wheaton and White Oak communities | Engagement | Hundreds of persons attended | This was an existing program from past summers in which we also participated | We attended all four Summer of Peace events at Cider Mill, Germantown Park, Wheaton and White Oak on June 10 in White Oak, June 17 in Germantown, July 15 at Pembridge Square in Wheaton and July 22 in Cider Mill in Germantown. We also attended the planning meeting for the Summer of Peace. These events occurred on Fridays in the evening between 4pm and 8pm. |
| SAO | Summer Camp with Montgomery County Police Department | Invite 20 middle school students to attend the court for one morning and listen to a Judge describe what the role of a judge is. Additional speakers were a member of the Department of Juvenile Services to talk about what happens when a young person has a pending case in the Department. Also the students heard from a member from the States Attorneys Office and also they listened to an experienced Defense attorney talk about the role of a defense attorney. Finally, they did a court tour to visit a case | 20 incoming 9th graders on each visit. A different group of 20 incoming 9th graders for the July visit and a different incoming group of 9th graders for the August visit | | Engagement | 60-9th Graders | This is an ongoing outreach with the MCPD the State's Attorneys Office to provide help and education for young people during their summer | On Tuesday, June 28, Tuesday, July 19 and Tuesday, August 16, our office partnered with the Montgomery County Police Department on their Summer Camp |
| SAO | Hometown Holidays at Rockville | Provide young people and families an overview of the services that the State's Attorneys Office offers such as cybersecurity presentations, hate crime prevention, fraud prevention, truancy prevention, domestic violence prevention. | We offered services to young people to invite them to our table with the wheel that they could spin to win prizes. While they spun their parents learned about services that the office offers to youth, families, seniors, victims and the community at large | Rockville and surrounding communities | Engagement | Hundreds of persons attended this weekend event on Saturday and Sunday | | We participated with a table on Saturday, May 28 and Sunday, May 29 from 11am until 7pm in Rockville Redgate Park |
| SAO | Olney Days (Saturday, April 30 from 10am until dark) | We participated with a table at Olney Days to advise and invite members of the community to learn about the services that our office offers | | Olney and surrounding communities | Engagement | Hundreds of persons attended the all day Olney Days | | |

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| SAO | Juneteenth Celebration (Saturday 6/18) | Our office was represented there and provided information to youth and community at large about the prevention programs that our office offers | | Germantown and surrounding communities | Engagement | | | BlackRock Center for the Arts |
| SAO | African American Health Program (Saturday, May 7) | Provide services to the community at large; to advise them about the services that the office offers to youth and the public at large | African American community and minority community | Up County Area | Engagement | Approximately hundreds of attendees attended this program | | Germantown Campus of the Montgomery College. State's Attorney John McCarthy and other members of the office participated in this all day event to advise minority members of our community about the services that the office offers. |
| SAO | Wheaton Community | Provide information to youth and community about the outreach and prevention efforts in the State's Attorneys Office | | community in the Wheaton, Glenmont and Silver Spring area | Engagement | | | Thursday, September 8 at 4th District Police Station from 4pm to 7pm |
| SAO | Shady Grove MS Cyber safety Presentation (Tuesday, September 13 7pm to 8pm) | provide information to youth at Shady Grove MS about how to use the internet safety | | Shady Grove area | Engagement | Approximately 15 persons attended in person and 15 attended virtually for this presentation | this is an ongoing program that our office updates annually or as needed as new or different issues arise in the cyber community | |
| SAO | Gun Prevention Presentation (9/15) | To educate HS students about gun laws in the State of Maryland and to inform them that violations of gun laws, bringing guns to schools, possession of "ghost guns" are violations of the law and will be prosecuted. | churchill High School students. The High School communities of the county. In this instance every High School student at Churchill HS and eventually every High School student in the County. | Churchill High School | Engagement | | This is a new initiative designed to provide information, provide prevention and provide intervention to inform students about the laws and inform students that if they see something of concern regarding a weapon, gun or other concerning behavior, they should call a tip line which is a 24 hour, 7 day a week tip line at 1-833-MD-B-SAFE to report anonymously about any concerning activity or behavior in a school. | |
| SAO | Gun Prevention Presentation (9/22) | To educate HS students about gun laws in the State of Maryland and to inform them that violations of gun laws, bringing guns to schools, possession of "ghost guns" are violations of the law and will be prosecuted. | Paint Branch High School Students The High School communities of the county. In this instance every High School student at Paint Branch HS and eventually every High School student in the County. | Paint Branch High School | Engagement | | This initiative is expanding with a goal to reach every High School in Montgomery County. This is an ongoing partnership with the Montgomery County Public School system | |

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| SAO | 7th Annual International Overdose Awareness Day (9/16-8pm) | Provide information, education to youth and community about opioid abuse and how to avoid and prevent opioid abuse. | the Entire county youth, adults and seniors who are all subject to the harms of opioid abuse | | | Hundreds of persons attended this event | This was the most ambitious presentation of this ongoing program. There was a tent, the Event Emcee was Lauren DeMarco from the State's Attorneys Office. The State's Attorney Office was instrumental in the months of planning for the event. State Attorney John McCarthy was one of the honored guests and speakers. | Memorial Ceremony, Candelight Vigil and Photo Display |
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YOUTH DATA

CAS #22-1190, 11/2/2022

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Request: Number of juveniles who were victims or suspects in homicides, contact shootings and non-contact shootings since June 2021

Filters:

- Compiled using homicide spreadsheet data and non-fatal shooting database data
- Based on offense start date (June 1, 2021 – October 31, 2022)
 - 7 months in 2021 represented
 - 10 months in 2022
- Justifiable homicides are not included

Homicides Involving Firearms

Comparisons between years is not provided due to differences in number of months represented for each year.

Additional homicides were reported for each year that did not involve firearms.

| 2021 Homicides with Firearms* - Total of 12 | | | | 2022 Homicides with Firearms^ - Total of 8 | | | |
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| Victims | | Suspects | | Victims | | Suspects | |
| 17 yoa and Under | 0 | 17 yoa and Under | 1 | 17 yoa and Under | 2 | 17 yoa and Under | 4 |
| 18 - 21 yoa | 2 | 18 - 21 yoa | 2 | 18 - 21 yoa | 4 | 18 - 21 yoa | 5 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 10 | 22 yoa and Up | 5 | 22 yoa and Up | 2 | 22 yoa and Up | 2 |
| Unknown | 0 | Unknown | 7 | Unknown | 0 | Unknown | 1 |
| Grand Total | 12 | Grand Total | 15 | Grand Total | 8 | Grand Total | 12 |
| *12 victims in 12 CR numbers; some homicides had multiple suspects | | | | ^8 victims in 7 CR numbers; some homicides had multiple suspects | | | |

Through October 31st in 2022:

- Those 17 yoa and under account for 25% of the victims that died from homicides involving firearms. Victims 18-21 yoa account for 50% and 22 yoa and up account for 25%.
- Those 17 yoa and under account for 33% of the suspects that committed homicides involving firearms. Suspects 18-21 yoa account for 42% and 22 yoa and up account for 17%.

Non-Fatal Shootings

- Many shootings have multiple victims/suspects within each report
 - This is particularly true with non-contact shootings where many of the victims reported gunshot damage to their vehicles or residences but weren't the primary target
- There are many reasons why there are unknown victims in non-contact shooting reports
 - Third party reports of shots fired where no victims come forward
 - In these cases where there are reports of large groups shooting at each other, only one victim/suspect was attributed to the CR number in the below data
 - Businesses were targeted or suffered damage vs individuals
 - "Society" is listed as the victim

Comparisons between years is not provided due to differences in number of months represented for each year.

| Contact Shootings | | | | | | | |
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| 2021 - Total of 37 | | | | 2022 - Total of 41 | | | |
| Victims | | Suspects | | Victims | | Suspects | |
| 17 yoa and Under | 7 | 17 yoa and Under | 2 | 17 yoa and Under | 7 | 17 yoa and Under | 1 |
| 18 - 21 yoa | 13 | 18 - 21 yoa | 3 | 18 - 21 yoa | 9 | 18 - 21 yoa | 3 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 29 | 22 yoa and Up | 11 | 22 yoa and Up | 28 | 22 yoa and Up | 13 |
| Unknown | 0 | Unknown | 37 | Unknown | 0 | Unknown | 36 |
| Grand Total | 49 | Grand Total | 53 | Grand Total | 44 | Grand Total | 53 |

This information is considered confidential and is intended for law enforcement only.

Contact shootings through October 31st in 2022:

- Those 17 yoa and under account for 16% of victims who were shot. Those 18-21 yoa account for 20% and those 22 yoa and up account for 64%.
- Those 17 yoa and under account for 2% of all suspects responsible for contact shootings, but 6% of all known suspects (17 total).
- Those 18-21 yoa account for 6% of all suspects responsible for contact shootings, but 18% of all known suspects (17 total).
- Those 22 yoa and up account for 25% of all suspects responsible for contact shootings, but 76% of all known suspects (17 total).
- 68% of suspects in all contact shootings are unknown.

| Non-Contact Shootings | | | | | | | |
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| 2021 - Total of 87 | | | | 2022 - Total of 106 | | | |
| Victims | | Suspects | | Victims | | Suspects | |
| 17 yoa and Under | 2 | 17 yoa and Under | 1 | 17 yoa and Under | 5 | 17 yoa and Under | 3 |
| 18 - 21 yoa | 3 | 18 - 21 yoa | 12 | 18 - 21 yoa | 9 | 18 - 21 yoa | 5 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 77 | 22 yoa and Up | 25 | 22 yoa and Up | 67 | 22 yoa and Up | 32 |
| Unknown | 40 | Unknown | 65 | Unknown | 41 | Unknown | 91 |
| Grand Total | 122 | Grand Total | 103 | Grand Total | 122 | Grand Total | 131 |

Non-contact shootings through October 31st in 2022:

- Unknown victims account for 34% of all non-contact shootings and those 22 yoa and up account for 55%.
- Unknown suspects account for 69% of all non-contact shootings and those 22 yoa and up account for 24%.

Violent Crimes

Many incidents below have multiple victims and/or suspects per incident.

Rape and Sex Offenses

| Age | 2019 - Total of 503 | | 2022 - Total of 532 | |
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| | Victims | Suspects | Victims | Suspects |
| 17 yoa and Under | 303 | 102 | 347 | 125 |
| 18 - 21 yoa | 92 | 67 | 73 | 59 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 245 | 366 | 238 | 285 |
| Unknown | 9 | 166 | 25 | 253 |
| Grand Total | 649 | 701 | 683 | 722 |

Victims 17 yoa and Under accounted for 47% of all victims in 2019 and 51% in 2022.
Suspects 22 yoa and over accounted for the highest age groups in both 2019 and 2022.

Carjackings

| Age | 2019 YTD - Total of 18 | | 2022 YTD - Total of 65 | |
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| | Victims | Suspects | Victims | Suspects |
| 17 yoa and Under | 5 | 1 | 1 | 22 |
| 18-21 yoa | 1 | 5 | 2 | 11 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 16 | 6 | 66 | 10 |
| Unknown | 1 | 17 | 0 | 77 |
| Total | 23 | 29 | 69 | 120 |

Of listed suspects, those 17 yoa and under accounted for 18%.

Robberies

| Age | 2019 - Total of 448 | | 2022 - Total of 455 | |
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| | Victims | Suspects | Victims | Suspects |
| 17 yoa and Under | 119 | 254 | 73 | 142 |
| 18 - 21 yoa | 77 | 139 | 50 | 79 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 328 | 159 | 373 | 106 |
| Unknown | 15 | 687 | 11 | 743 |
| Grand Total | 539 | 1239 | 507 | 1070 |

Those 22 yoa and up accounted for the most victims in 2019 and victims in 2022. Those 17 yoa and under accounted for 13% of all suspects in 2022.

Aggravated Assaults

| Age | 2019 - Total of 526 | | 2022 - Total of 665 | |
|--------------------|---------------------|------------|---------------------|------------|
| | Victims | Suspects | Victims | Suspects |
| 17 yoa and Under | 88 | 63 | 115 | 91 |
| 18 - 21 yoa | 74 | 70 | 109 | 69 |
| 22 yoa and Up | 550 | 416 | 711 | 489 |
| Unknown | 21 | 205 | 36 | 341 |
| Grand Total | 733 | 754 | 971 | 990 |