

DME FY22 BOH Follow-up #2
June 21, 2021

1. Provide an updated list of vaccination rates among age 12-15 District residents by Ward.

	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8
Fully vaccinated	14.5%	43.9%	40.0%	19.6%	7.8%	21.1%	3.5%	1.7%
At least one dose	28.5%	66.6%	59.7%	39.8%	19.2%	33.5%	8.3%	5.0%

2. Please explain why school-based health centers are not open to all students. Are there any plans to open these facilities up to all students, particularly when we have so many behind on their immunizations?

Historically, School-Based Health Centers (SBHC) have served the students, and the children of students, enrolled in the school where the SBHC is located. Most SBHCs can only be accessed by entering and walking through the school building; they cannot be accessed directly. The sites were open during the school hours, and SBHCs did not have the processes/resources to securely accommodate visitors from other schools or the community. However, enrollment in SBHCs has consistently been below capacity, and DC Health, who oversee the operators of SBHCs, proposed changes such as expanding groups eligible to access SBHCs. The opportunity to do so came during the pandemic.

From August 2020 until April 2021, DC Health in partnership with DCPS, expanded access to SBHCs to any student who needed to receive their childhood immunizations. Following that collaboration, and as a result of the recent approval of a COVID-19 vaccination for children ages 12 and older, DC Health partnered with SBHC Operators and DCPS to implement COVID-19 Vaccination Clinics for the remainder of the current academic year. This effort will now continue throughout the summer. Additionally, beginning July 2021, to support student athletes in transitioning back to in-person sports, DCPS and DC Health are expanding access for high school athletes to obtain well-child exams including a sports clearance, independent of which DC school the athlete is enrolled in.

3. Provide an update on how many students and families have enrolled in the Internet for All program to date. Please also provide an update on how much of the original \$3.3 million in federal funding is still available.

Over the past 8 months with multiple waves of outreach by OCTO, more than 5,500 households have signed up for the Internet for all program through the ISPs, reaching approximately 9,000 students.

Approximately 25% of the budget has been spent on monthly billing installments for the enrolled and for outreach and implementation efforts. The grant funds are available for use through September 2022, and we will continue to work to enroll any households in need while funds remain. For example, OCTO has added more staff to their school outreach efforts in order to get direct access to families in need.

4. Provide a breakdown of the \$6.1 million in micro-transit investments through DFHV Neighborhood Connect program. Please detail the per-school or per-shuttle costs associated with this enhancement.

The DC School Shuttle program is an extension of the DFHV Neighborhood Connect model that is designed to provide a safe, reliable and nimble transportation option for students who reside and attend targeted schools in Wards 7 and 8. DC School Shuttles are dedicated transportation options (either mini vans or smaller private buses) that provide student specific transportation to twenty-three schools (ES, MS and HS) in designated Safe Passage zones.

The overall budget for this investment is \$6,126,000 and includes the purchase of 26 microtransit vans, monthly costs to operate the vehicles, technology, salaries for bus attendants and a modest amount of contingency funds to account for additional van needs, and/or increased demand at individual schools or routes. The estimated per school cost is \$230,000; this total does not include the contingency funds or the cost of the Program Manager at DFHV.

5. Please provide the following:
 - Analysis of students who qualify for the at-risk supplemental funding with a breakdown by school and Ward.

The Mayor’s proposed FY22 UPSFF budget includes a new supplemental weight of 0.06 for students who are over-age in high school, one of the five existing criteria in the District’s at-risk funding definition, and the group found to be most significantly behind their at-risk and not at-risk peers in the 2020 UPSFF Study.¹ The projected number of high school over-age students by LEA for SY21-22 (FY22) are included in the table below. This information is available by LEA.

LEA	FY22 High School Over-age Projection
Basis DC PCS	19
Capital City PCS	61
Cesar Chavez PCS	69
DCI	92
District of Columbia Public Schools	2775

¹ <https://dme.dc.gov/publication/2020-upsff-study>

EL Haynes PCS	91
Friendship PCS	225
Girls Global PCS	12
Goodwill Excel PCS	355
IDEA PCS	95
KIPP DC PCS	180
Paul PCS	102
Richard Wright PCS	47
SEED PCS	47
Thurgood Marshall PCS	87
Washington Latin PCS	40
Washington Leadership PCS	103
TOTAL	4400

- Provide an accounting of federal funds for OST that are not currently in the budget data dump, and where they should be placed within the DME. Additionally, provide the source where these funds should be pulled from.

The MOU with OSSE will be the full 1% set-aside for afterschool programs and the 1% set-aside for summer enrichment from ESSER-III ARP. There will be two MOUs, and each MOU will total \$3,863,172.² The funds will be used across FY21, FY22, and FY23. See chart below.

Afterschool Programs	ESSER III - ARP Funds	Est. No. Seats
FY21	N/A	N/A
FY22	\$1,931,586	870
FY23	\$1,931,586	870
Total	\$3,863,172	
Summer Enrichment	ESSER III - ARP Funds	Est. No. Seats
FY21	\$1,000,000	546
FY22	\$1,431,586	680
FY23	\$1,431,586	680
Total	\$3,863,172	

² <https://osse.dc.gov/recoveryfunding>