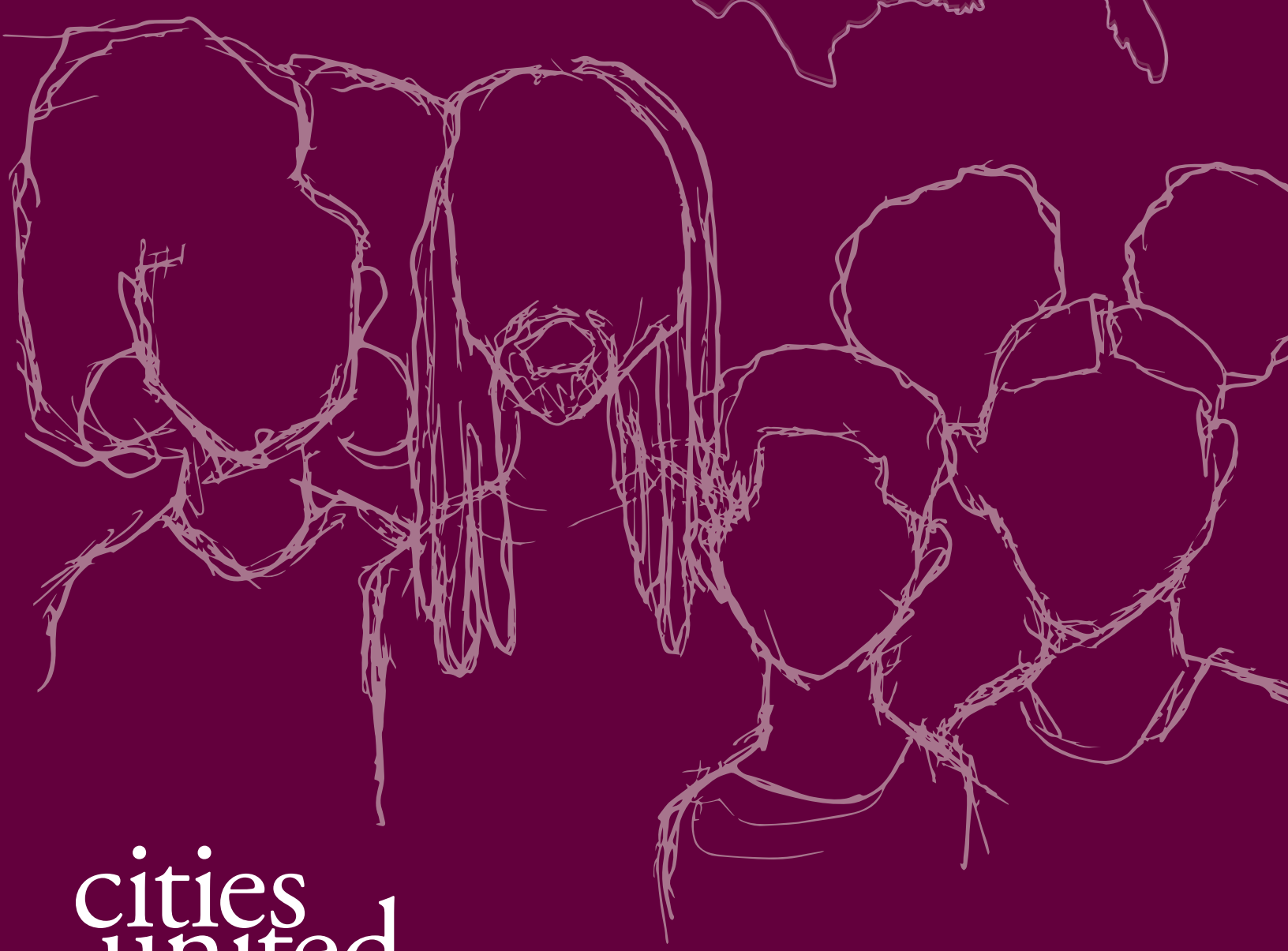


A GUIDE TO INVESTING IN SAFE, HEALTHY, & HOPEFUL COMMUNITIES

PART TWO

JANUARY 2022



**cities
united**



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INVESTING IN SAFE, HEALTHY, & HOPEFUL COMMUNITIES BY THE NUMBERS

A phrase that is universal regardless of economic situation is “do you have the money for that?” The accompanying phrase is “do we have the money for that?” The common phrase to answer the first two questions is “we don’t have the money.” In October of 2021, at a critical time in our country, we introduced the first part of our Guide to Investing in Safe, Healthy & Hopeful Communities.

In part one to [A Guide to Investing in Safe, Healthy, and Hopeful Communities](#), we shared how cities can address institutional barriers by investing their American Rescue Plan dollars and other government funding into comprehensive and solution-based efforts toward gun violence prevention. Throughout this guide, we outlined Solutions in Practice and Opportunities to Invest in People-Centered Budgeting, Government Entities focused on Gun Violence Prevention, Safe, Quality and Affordable Housing, Guaranteed Income, Employment and Business Development, and Incarceration Alternatives.

Closing in on yet another heavy year in 2021, the charge for reimagining public safety is more important than ever. We introduced change through model practices and policies that are essential to addressing the systemic causes to violence. With conversations on and offline, city by city, and person to person, the common thread to all solutions is funding. Great visions require the resources for it to land on the ground and make it tangible.

Funding for policy and programs come from a variety of sources from tax revenue, business investments, philanthropy, and from donations. Traditionally, Black communities are left out of the process until the very end of the budget cycle. Lack of input from Black communities

on resources contributes to more harm than good. The key to quality and impactful funding is bringing all sectors of the city including the people most affected to the decision making table.

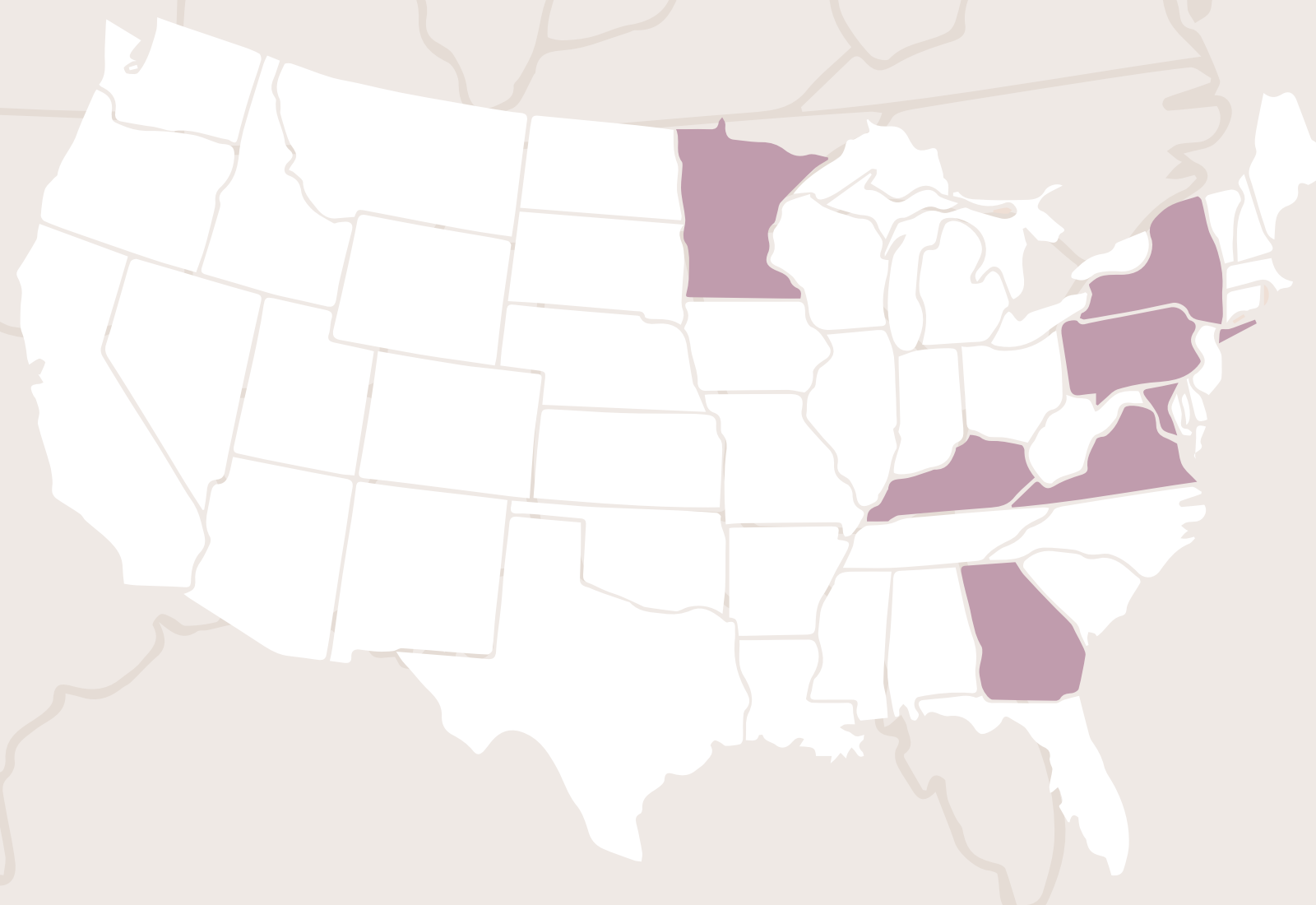
Early In 2021, a team of Black and Brown leaders in the community violence intervention ecosystem, campaigned for the Biden administration to add \$5,000,000 for proven community based practices to the federal budget. The members of FundPeace created a nationwide campaign made up of young leaders, community partners, policy advocates, and parents to influence the White House’s commitment to invest in community based and supported public safety strategies. The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) is a \$1.9 trillion pandemic-relief bill signed into law by President Biden in March 2021. To combat the downfalls of the COVID vaccine, this funding would be dedicated for improving the infrastructure for cities across the country. In this pivotal moment, specific investment towards historically underfunded communities can lead us to true public safety. As St. Louis Mayor Tishaura Jones said about reimagining something new with ARP funding, we need [“bold, new solutions to fix decades’ old problems.”](#)

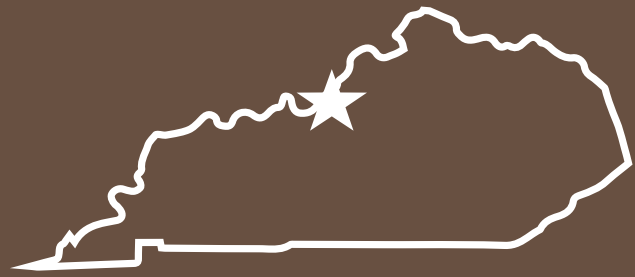
This guide will display investments by the numbers with several cities that will hopefully give other cities examples to learn from as they identify fund allocations in 2022. This Guide will include investments by:

- ④ Annual City Budgets (does not include ARP funding)
- ④ Proposed allocation of ARP funding
- ④ Incarceration
- ④ Incarceration Alternatives
- ④ Affordable housing
- ④ Violence reduction funding

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ARP INVESTMENTS, HERE ARE SOME RESOURCES:

- ④ [Advancing Justice and Community Safety via the American Rescue Plan](#)
- ④ [The Promise of the American Rescue Plan: Funding Opportunities to Reduce Violence, Meet the Needs of Underserved Communities, and Promote a Vision for Shared Safety](#)
- ④ [Statement by U.S. Conference of Mayors on ARP Funds for Cities](#)





LOUISVILLE KENTUCKY

MAYOR GREG FISCHER
2011 - 2023

“We have the opportunity to take ideas we once reserved for some day and turn them into reality now.”

Mayor Greg Fischer

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$771,577,998

ARP \$ RECEIVED

\$388,000,000

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE OF SAFE AND HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$5,852,500

Est. 2013

Proposed ARP allocation:

\$15,815,000

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

NO

GUARANTEED INCOME?

NO

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$7,168,500

Proposed ARP allocation:

\$100,000,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$52,327,800

Dept. of Corrections

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$1,000,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$1,744,200

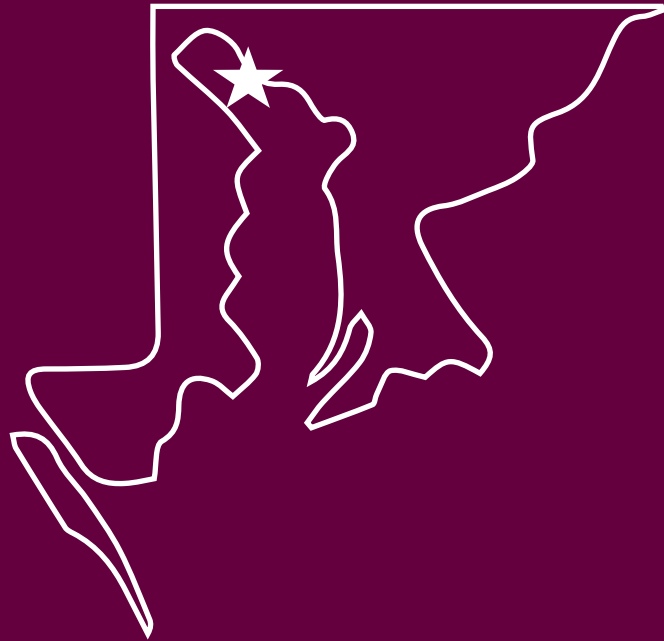
Youth Transitional Services

\$3,000,000

City spending on youth incarceration

\$515,600

State funding for incarceration
alternatives



BALTIMORE

MARYLAND

MAYOR BRANDON SCOTT
2020-2024

As Baltimore continues to contend with dual public health crises — the COVID-19 pandemic and the ongoing violence epidemic — I am proud to make this investment in significantly increasing our capacity to reduce the violence occurring on our streets and to activate community-based organizations as part of our Comprehensive Violence Prevention Plan,”

-Mayor Brandon M. Scott.

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$3,800,000,000

ARP \$ RECEIVED

\$641,000,000

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

MONSE Est. 2020

\$10,988,875

Regular city allocation

PROPOSED/CONFIRMED ARP ALLOCATION:

\$50,000,000

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

NO

GUARANTEED INCOME?

YES

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$7,100,456

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$2,500,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$2,550,000

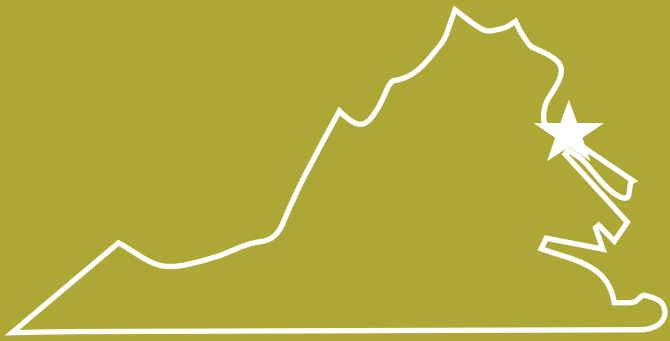
HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$288,000,000

Incarceration alternatives:

\$6,025,271



HAMPTON

VIRGINIA

MAYOR DONNIE TUCK
2016-2024

“Thanks to the American Rescue Plan, the city of Hampton will receive millions in direct fiscal relief to help deal with the effects of COVID-19. Our residents have been hard-hit by the health and economic effects of the virus. This relief funding – along with other aid to this region for schools, transit, and more – will go a long way to helping us respond and set Hampton on a path to a strong recovery from the pandemic.”

Hampton Mayor Donnie Tuck

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$530,279,092

ARP \$ RECEIVED

\$48,660,418

\$ SPENT ON VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE

\$812,015

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE OF YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT OPPORTUNITIES

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$812,015

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

NO

GUARANTEED INCOME?

NO

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$689,408
HOME Fund

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$1,000,000
Summer Work Youth employment

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$49,790
Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court
\$1,032,151
Court Service Unit
Secure Juvenile Detention Placement
\$426,427
VJCCA Services & Local Match

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$9,686,003
City Sheriff and Jail

\$2,100,000
Capital Budget

\$2,439,359
Hampton-Newport News Criminal Justice Agency Grant for probation services

\$314,500
Hampton Drug Treatment Court Grant



PHILADELPHIA PENNSYLVANIA

MAYOR JIM KENNEY
2015-2024

“The American Rescue Plan funds will certainly have a positive impact on jumpstarting Philadelphia’s economy, but I think we can agree it’s not enough to simply recover – we need to rebuild equitably while ensuring growth that benefits all.”

Mayor Jim Kenney

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$5,218,000,000

ARP \$ RECEIVED

\$1,400,000,000

\$ SPENT ON VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE

\$155,000,000

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$155,000,000

Est. 2017

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

YES

GUARANTEED INCOME?

NO

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$100,000,000

in Bonds

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$ 6,000,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?

County Spending on youth incarceration

\$7,788,574

per juvenile

County spending on youth incarceration alternative spending:

\$1,800,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?

County spending:

\$129,383,108

County spending on youth incarceration alternative spending:

\$1,800,000



ATLANTA GEORGIA

FORMER MAYOR KEISHA
LANCE BOTTOMS
2017-2022

MAYOR ANDRE DICKENS
2022-2026

“The City’s allocation of American Rescue Plan funds will be used to address our most pressing needs, including significant investments in public safety and rental assistance for our residents,” said Mayor Bottoms. “Thank you to the Biden Administration for prioritizing the needs of communities across America.”

Former Mayor Keisha Lance Bottoms

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$2,400,000,000

ARP \$ RECEIVED

\$171,000,000

\$ SPENT ON VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE

Proposed:
\$70,000,000

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE OF VIOLENCE REDUCTION

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

GUARANTEED INCOME?

YES

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$395.8 MILLION

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
State spending:
\$322,000,000

State spending:
\$85,579,98

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$1,744,200
Youth Transitional Services
\$3,000,000 to Youth
Transfer Processing Center-
transferring youth to court sworn
officers to accept youth detainees
during process - Not a holistic
alternative or restorative justice -
ARP (Nov. 2021)

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$13,950,111
City Spending

\$3,000,000
City Spending on alternatives

\$2,500,000
Capital costs in annual
operating costs



MINNEAPOLIS MINNESOTA

MAYOR JACOB FREY
2018-2022

“This significant funding is meant to jumpstart our city, provide much needed relief to residents that are struggling, and reignite our communities and local businesses,” said Frey. “These new funds are a vital resource to tackle some of the most critical issues from safety to housing, and must be deployed quickly and strategically to ensure the biggest impact.”

Mayor Jacob Frey

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$1,470,000

ARP \$ RECEIVED

\$271,000,000

\$ SPENT ON VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

General Fund:

\$6,698,000

Other Funds:

\$697,000

EST: 2018

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?

NO

GUARANTEED INCOME?

YES

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

\$70,000,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

General Fund:

\$1,503,000

Other Funds:

\$8,790,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?

County Spending on youth incarceration

\$7,788,574

County spending on youth incarceration alternative spending:

\$1,800,000

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?

Fiscal Year 2021-2022

County spending:

\$129,383,108

County spending on adult education spending:

\$1,800,000



BUFFALO
NEW YORK
 MAYOR BYRON BROWN
 2006-2022

“I have always believed that cities first and foremost are supposed to help meet the needs of their residents. That is why this plan takes a holistic, systemic, and person-centered approach to speeding our recovery and permanently altering the path too many of our low-income Black and brown residents are on,” said Mayor Brown.

Mayor Byron Brown

ANNUAL CITY BUDGET
 Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$535,000,000

ARP \$ RECEIVED
\$331,000,00

\$ SPENT ON VIOLENCE PREVENTION OFFICE
 Proposed ARP Funding:
\$5,000,000

OFFICE FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION
 Fiscal Year 2021-2022
 Proposed ARP funding:
\$5,000,000

PARTICIPATORY BUDGETING?
YES

GUARANTEED INCOME?
YES

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY INVEST IN AFFORDABLE, SAFE, AND QUALITY HOUSING?
 Fiscal Year 2021-2022
 Proposed ARP funding:
\$16,300,000 for a housing trust fund to help low-moderate income families afford housing

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY SPEND ON YOUTH EMPLOYMENT?
 Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$1,523,618

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY/STATE SPEND ON YOUTH INCARCERATION? ALTERNATIVES?
 Fiscal Year 2021-2022
 County Incarcerations spending:
\$98,000,000

County Probation spending:
\$3,355,994

HOW MUCH DOES THE CITY/COUNTY SPEND ON ADULT INCARCERATION? HOW MUCH DOES IT SPEND ON ALTERNATIVES?
 Fiscal Year 2021-2022
\$98,000,000
 Erie County Incarceration Spending

\$3,355,994
 Erie County Probation spending

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Thank you to the Cities United team for their contributions to
“Investing in Safe, Healthy, & Hopeful Communities”

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