

	Description	Total Funding FY15	Total Funding \ FY16	Total Funding Expended FY15 & 16	Schools	Target Population	Max # of Youths	# Youths per Year	\$ per Youth	Evaluation Data/Key Outcomes
OVSJG										
Show Up, Stand Out (SUSO)	Show Up, Stand Out's mission is to reduce unexcused absences by mitigating barriers to school attendance of children and their families with five or more unexcused absences prior to escalation to CFSA and/or CSSD. Additional outcomes include: Increased SST capacity at 58 schools to conduct home visits and develop stabilization plans by developing community-school partnerships. Increased AAA compliance rates for 58 schools and their parents by closely monitoring and following timeline protocols. Established student and family resource partnerships at 58 schools that exceed attendance improvement support including parenting, job search, and housing support.	3,151,907	3,261,020	FY15=2,866,988; FY16=628,275 (thus far)	SY14-15: 71 Programs at 50 DCPS and 8 PCS (46 ES programs, 25 MS programs)	K-8 students (with 5-9 unexcused absences)	N/A- rolling basis, 25/case worker, 12 week program	FY15 - 3,149	695	(1) In SY 14-15 84% of elementary school student participants were not referred to the program in Year 3 for attendance problems. (2) In SY 14-15, 91% of middle school student participants were not referred to the program in Year 3 (2014-2015) from Year 2 for truancy. (3) In SY 13-14, schools participating had an average 89% decrease in truancy rate, a 73% greater decrease than schools who did not participate in Show Up, Stand Out
Truancy Grant (Awarded to Access Youth)	Access Youth is a nonprofit organization with an MOU with DCPS through 2017 to provide Truancy Prevention and Suspension Prevention services to students at partner high schools. (Our 3rd program is our Arrest Prevention and Diversion program which currently operates as a service provider with the ACE program.) The program is successful and scalable if we had the resources to add staff and schools. For each full-time dedicated staff member we estimate we can serve at least 75 students per school year, however due to funding limitations each of our two school-based staff have to split their time between the Truancy and Suspension Prevention programs.	200,000	100,000	FY15= 200,000; FY16= Unknown	Ballou and H.D. Woodson (currently)	9th, 10th grades	120 max. (JGA funded only. Can serve approx. 75 per full time staff member per sch. year. JGA funds 2 half-time staff through duration of SY 15-16 and start of	100	1,000-1,500	(1) % of youth who avoid truancy/10 UAs; (2) % of youth who avoid court referral/15 UAs; (3) % of students with increased rate of attendance In 2014-15 : our students are 2.75 times as likely to avoid truancy and 3.22 times as likely to avoid court referral as their peers who did not enter the program. Over 40% of our youth avoided truancy and 66% avoided court referral thresholds
DHS										
Alternatives to Court Experience (ACE)	ACE receives both truancy and low-level delinquency diversions. Many of the youths diverted for delinquency are also truant. HS has \$1 million for personnel and \$125k from JGA for personnel and support services; the DC Trust has approximately \$600k in FY16 to support ACE community-based service providers.	1,725,000	1,725,000	FY15 1,725,000; FY16 Approx. 300,000	All schools	Youths formally diverted by the juvenile justice entities (MPD, CSS and OAG) for truancy and low-level delinquency offenses	600 (currently over-capacity and looking for additional funding to support the program)	600	2,875	FY15: 74% almost always participated in the service(s); 51% showed improved school attendance; 84% had improved CAFAS scores; and 88% had no further legal involvement while in the program FY16 (through Q1): 89% almost always participated in the service(s); 62% showed improved school attendance; 88% had improved CAFAS scores; and 91% had no further legal involvement while in the program
Parental and Adolescent Support Program (PASS)	PASS received an additional \$750k in FY16, which will enable the program to add 4 staff, support community-based providers and youth retreats. Note: this new money is currently being reprogrammed, so no hiring has occurred. Total funding includes CFSA MOU for 1 position.	1,000,000	1,750,000	FY15 1,000,000; FY16 Approx. 300,000	All schools	Early intervention program for youths committing status offenses (about 70% truancy related offenses)	165	350	9,200	FY15: 95% almost always participated in the service(s); 57% showed improved school attendance; 83% had improved CAFAS scores; and 98% had no further legal involvement while in the program FY16 (through Q1): 90% almost always participated in the service(s); 80% showed improved school attendance; 93% had improved CAFAS scores; and 91% had no further legal involvement while in the program
DME										
Drop Out Prevention Grant		NA	270000 (FY16)	\$0 (grant to be awarded week of 2/1)	TBD	High school youths at risk of dropping out	N/A	N/A	NA	Evaluation measures are proposed by grantees.
DCHA										
Family Stabilization through Housing and Edu Demo Initiative	DCHA looks to provide supports for children and their families so that CFSA and CSSD referrals do not occur. This will include working with families on strategies to reduce occurrences and ultimately eliminate unexcused absences.	Federally funded (no local dollars)	Federally funded (no local dollars)	NA	Middle and high school (Specific schools to be determined)	Youths in public housing at risk of CFSA/CSSD	TBD	TBD	NA	TBD
Impact 5000	IMPACT 5000 is a site-by-site effort supported by DCHA to develop community navigators who will work closely with corporate and public sector partner agencies to strengthen resources.	Federally funded (no local dollars)	Federally funded (no local dollars)	NA	PreK3-12th grade	Youth in Public Housing	Youth in Public Housing (5,000)	TBD	NA	TBD
DCPS										
Student Attendance and Support Services Team: Director, Attendance; Attendance Specialists (6); Homeless Children and Youth Program	*Includes local and grant funding.	869,872	913,328	1,783,200	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.
New Heights Program for Expectant and Parenting Teens in 13 High Schools: New Heights Manager, New Heights	*Includes local and grant funding.	1,323,618	1,067,053	2,390,671	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.
Secondary Student Placement Support: Director, Student Placement, Dropout Prevention and Recovery Support; Student		600,748	528,508	1,129,256	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.
Attendance Matters Campaign: Attendance Awareness posters, brochures, radio ads, banners; school awards for attendance		130,000	0	130,000	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.
Attendance Orientation, Attendance Works PD, and Training for staff		18,000	18,000	36,000	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.
Transportation Support for Homeless Students		650,000	350,000	1,000,000	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.

New Heights Incentives for Expectant and Parenting teens; NH Youth Advisory Committee; Program Consultant and		42,542	10,000	52,542	All schools	Various	No maximum	NA	NA	See declining annual truancy rate.
CFSA				0						
Personnel (31 FTEs Mgrs, SWs and hotline)	CFSA developed the Educational Neglect Triage Unit in 2013 due to the high volume of ED Neglect referrals that was inundating the District Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline system, particularly in the latter months prior to summer recess. CFSA hired 8 FSWs in 2013 and expanded by 2 in 2014 for a total of 10 FSWs. The volume of ED Neglect referrals can be attributed to DCPS and Public Charter Schools complying with the law.	2,860,707	2,860,707	Unknown	All schools	Youth ages 5-13 and parents of truant youths	Unknown	3,657 referred 2,619 screen out		
Supplies	Telecom, PC, Fleet, Office Supplies	145,100	145,100	Unknown	All schools	Youth ages 5-13 and parents of truant youths	NA			
OAG				600,316						
Personnel	Personnel (based on court time)	297,079	297,079	594,158	All schools	Youth ages 14+ and parents of truant youths	Unknown	1,574 referred 1,278 no petition		
Supplies	Postage, paper, envelopes	3,079	3,079	6,158	All schools	Youth ages 14+ and parents of truant youths	NA			
OSSE										
Truancy Prevention Guide distribution	Each year, OSSE receives an average of 13,000 truancy notifications. We do not receive notifications from every school. If every school were to notify OSSE of students who accrued 10 unexcused absences, we estimate that we would send at least 15,000 guides per year.	36,894	36,894	9,631,769	All schools	All public school students	NA	NA	Approx. \$2.83 per truancy notification (13,000/36,894.50)	The primary purpose of the resource book is to inform parents of their student's accrual of 10 unexcused absences and to provide them with resources that may abate the truant behavior. We evaluate efficacy by the number of books distributed by OSSE upon LEA notification and the number received by parents (there have been some issues with outdated addresses). We are considering ways to survey parents about the guidebook.
DDOT										
School Transit Program, including Kids Ride Free	Provides free and discounted transit passes to students to get to and from school and school-related activities.	12,874,000	18,572,000	9,631,769	All schools	All public school students	No maximum	Approximately 20,000 students take a free or reduced transit trip	\$930 per youth	Awaiting linkage of OCTO ridership data with OSSE attendance data