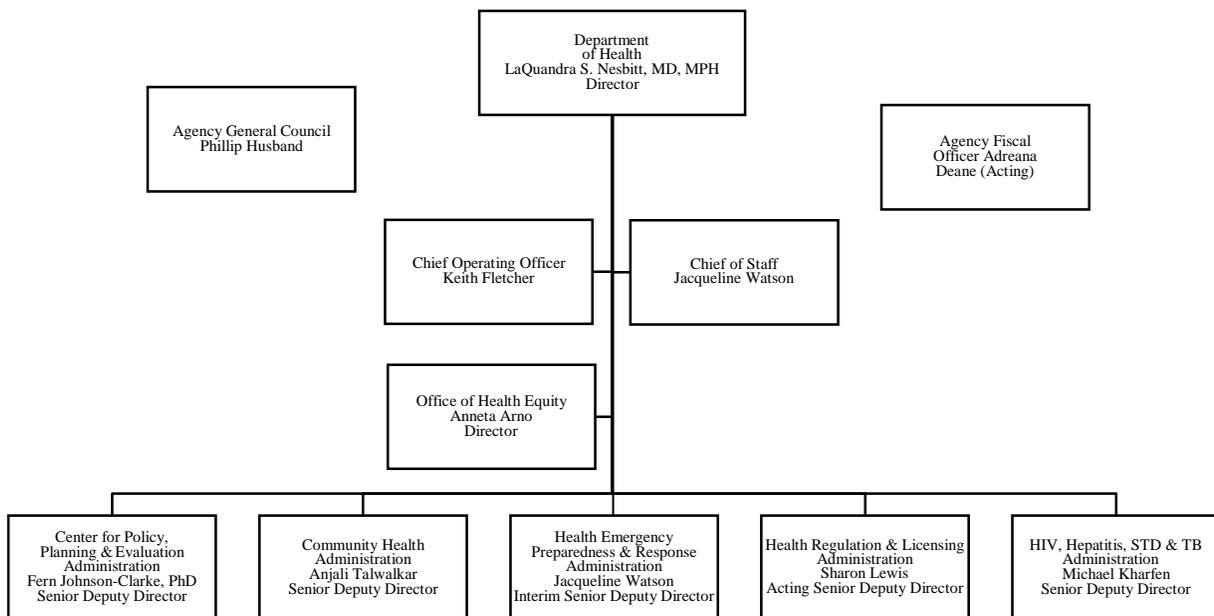
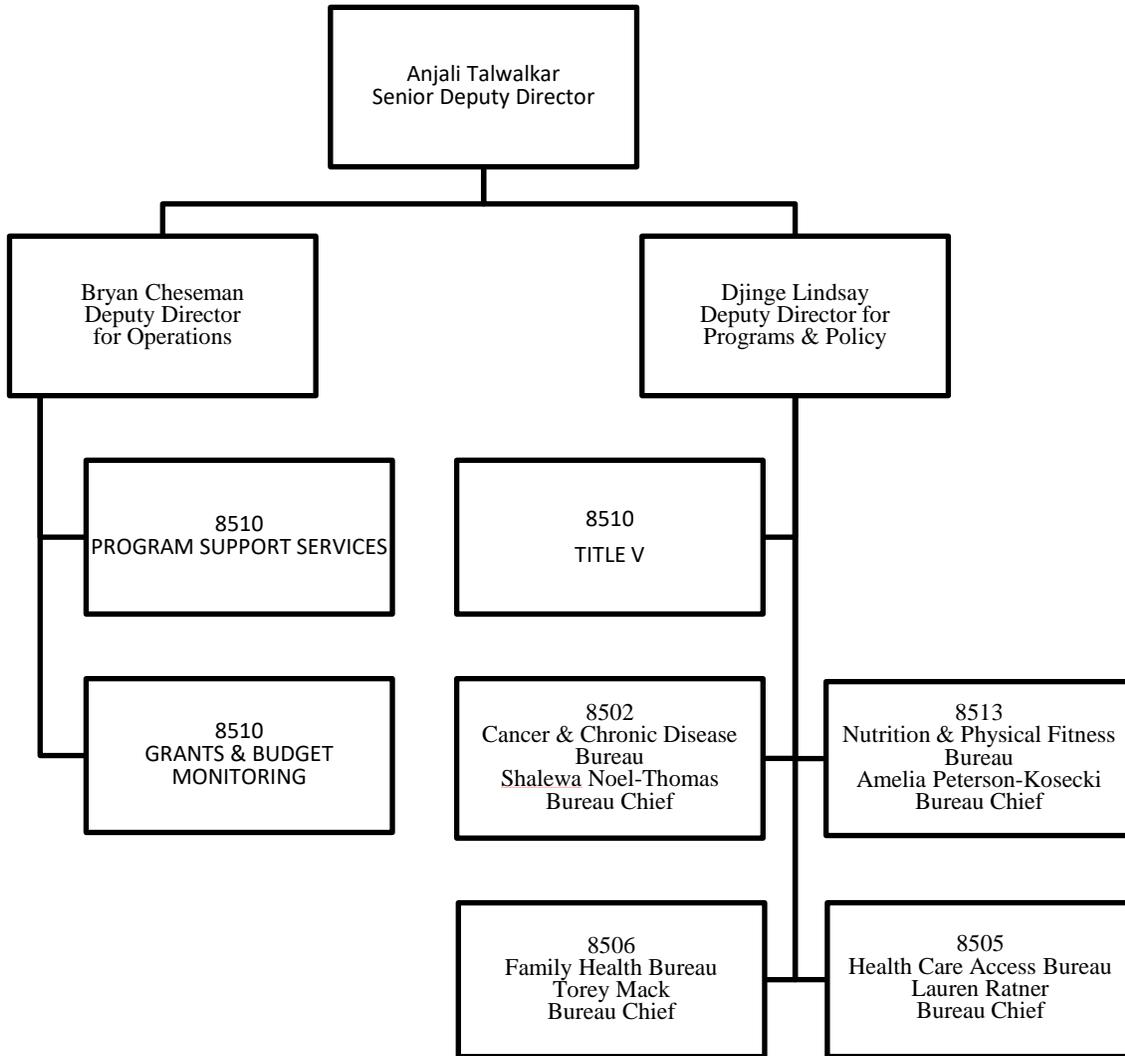
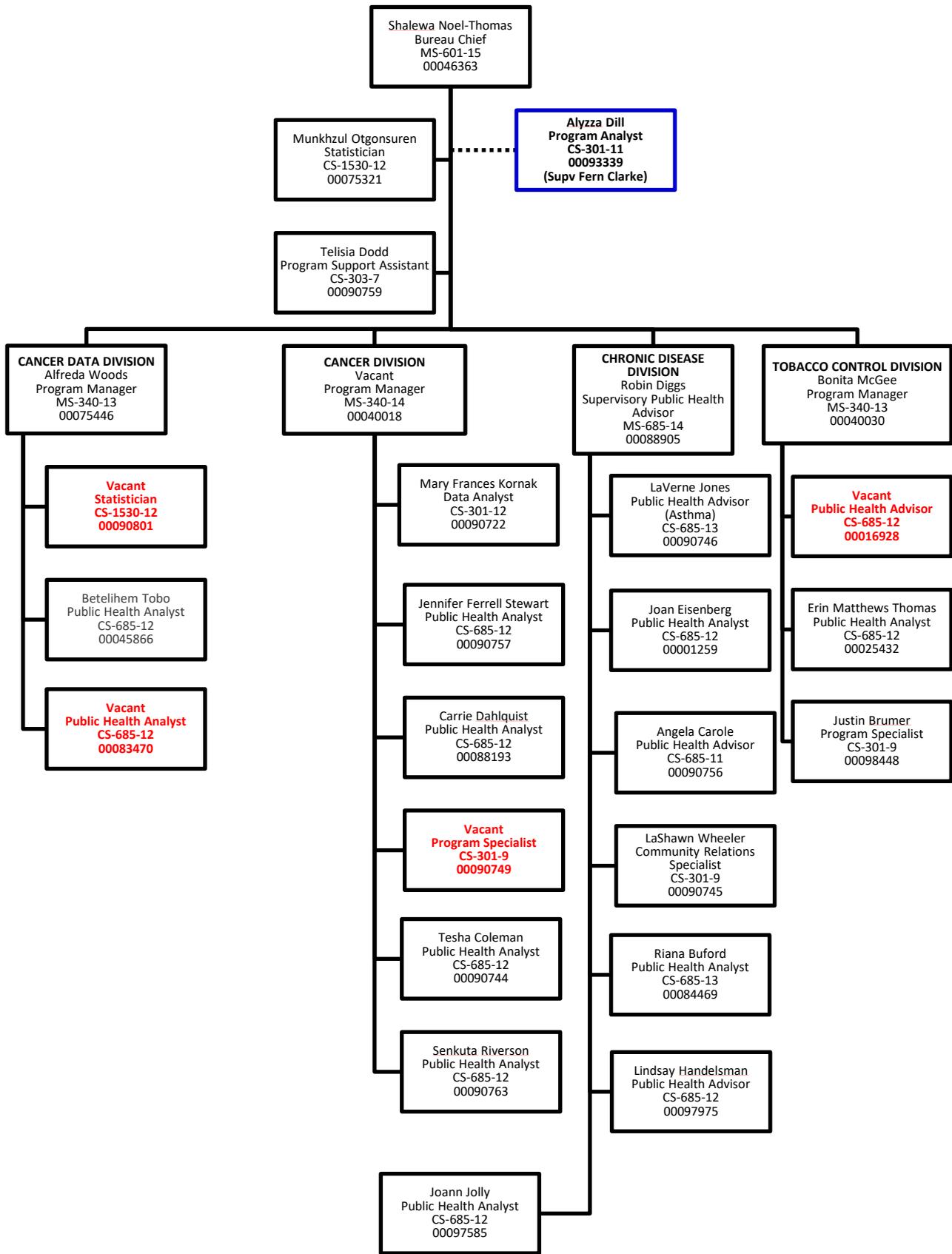


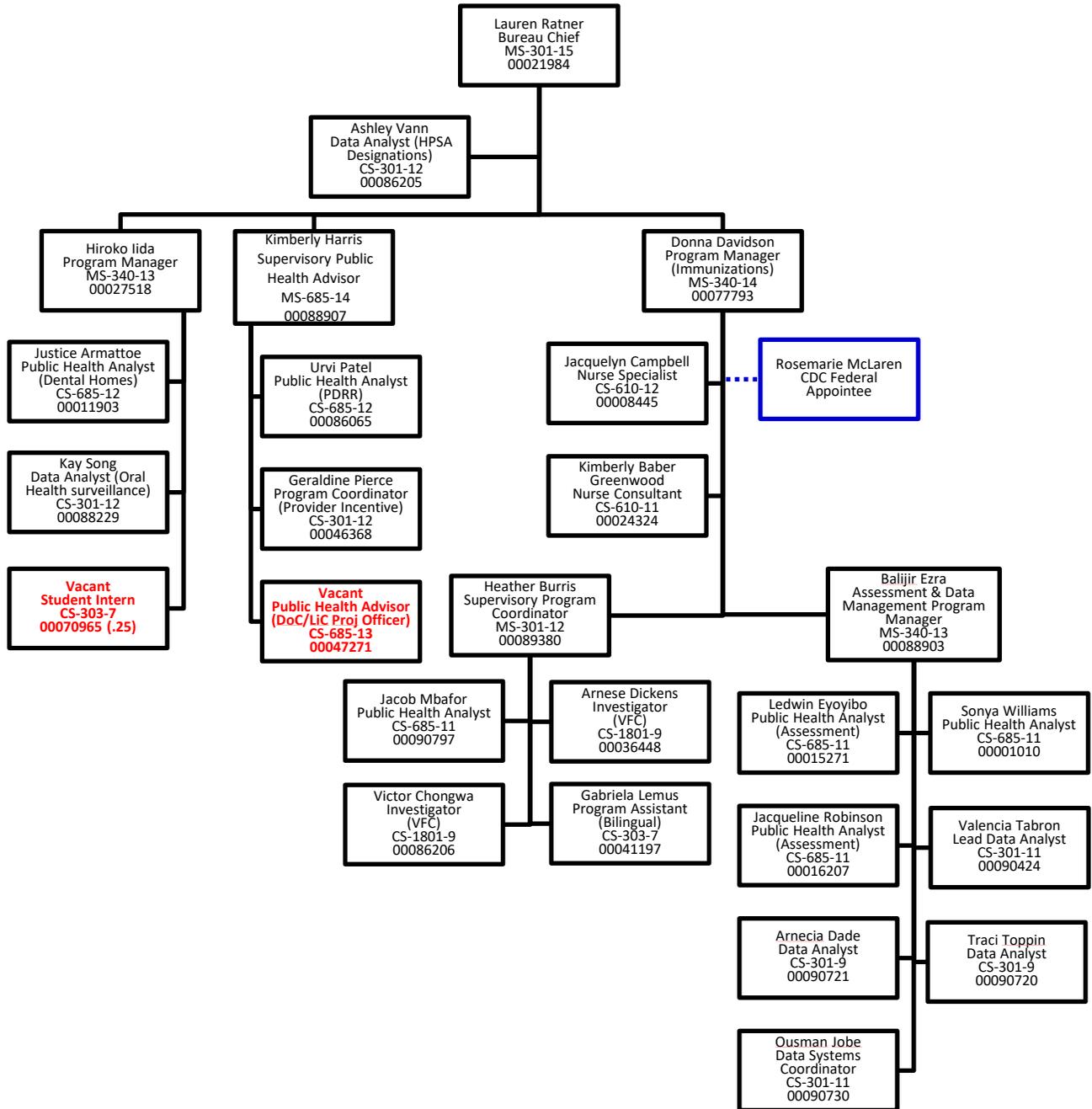
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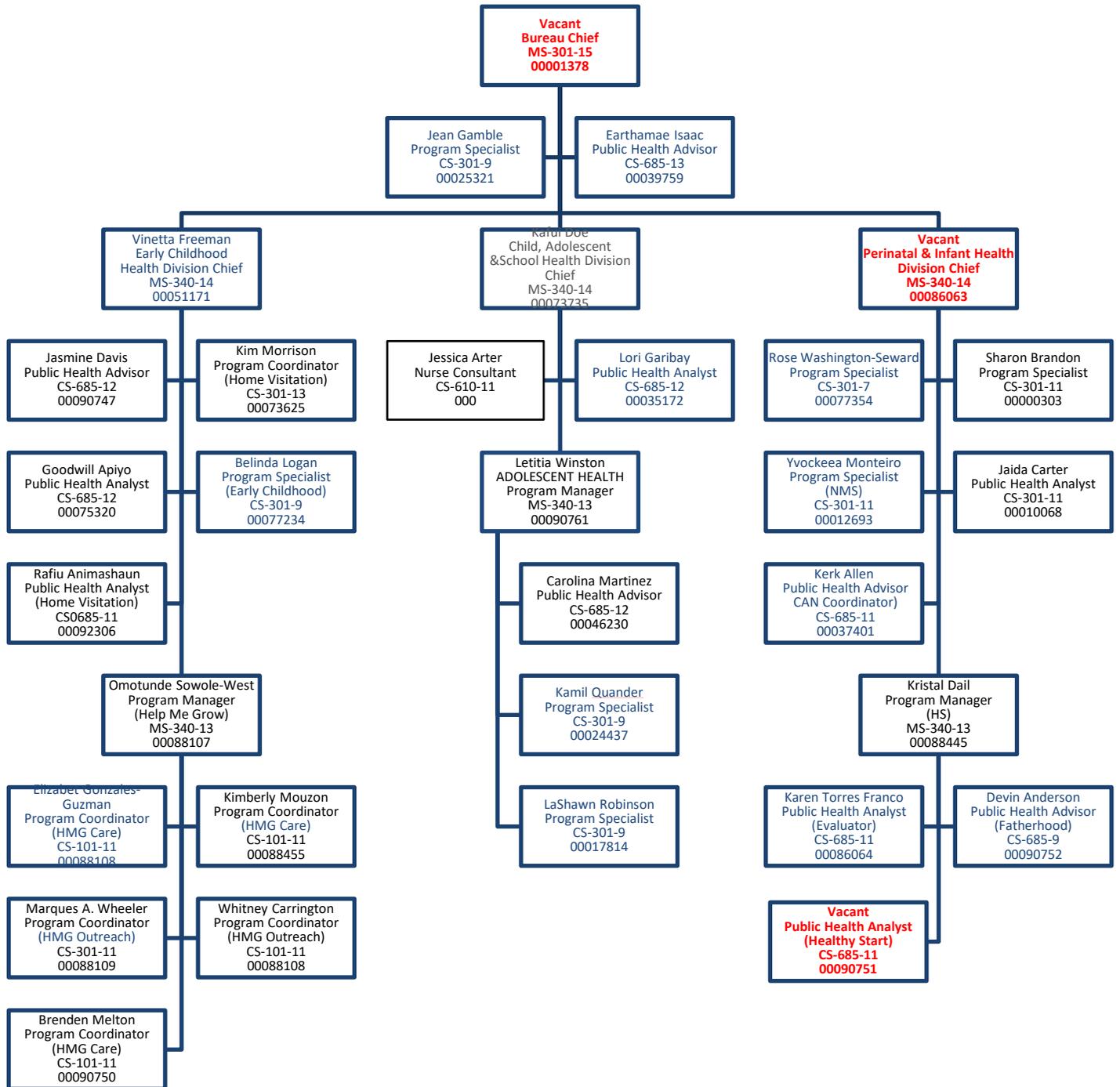
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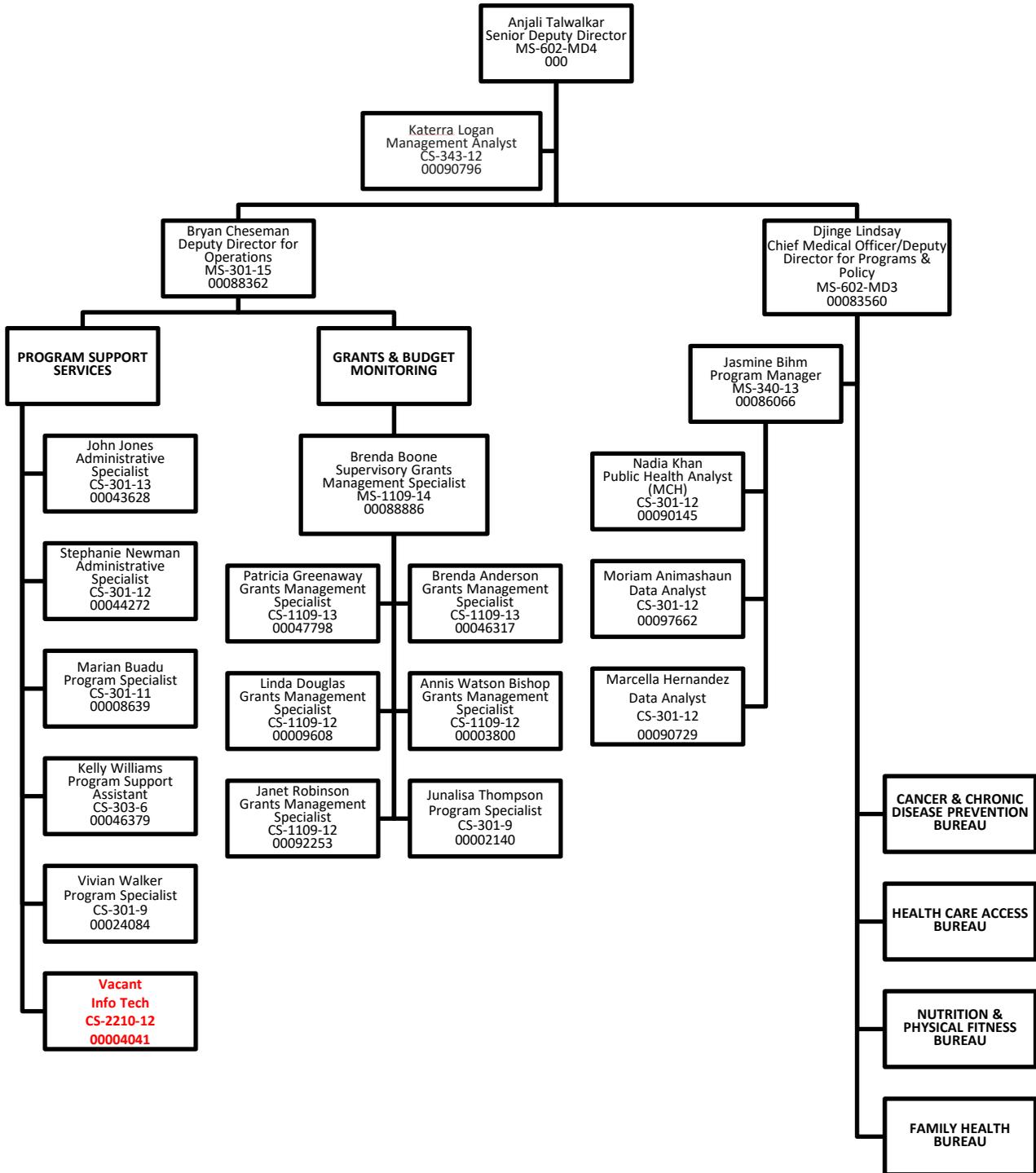


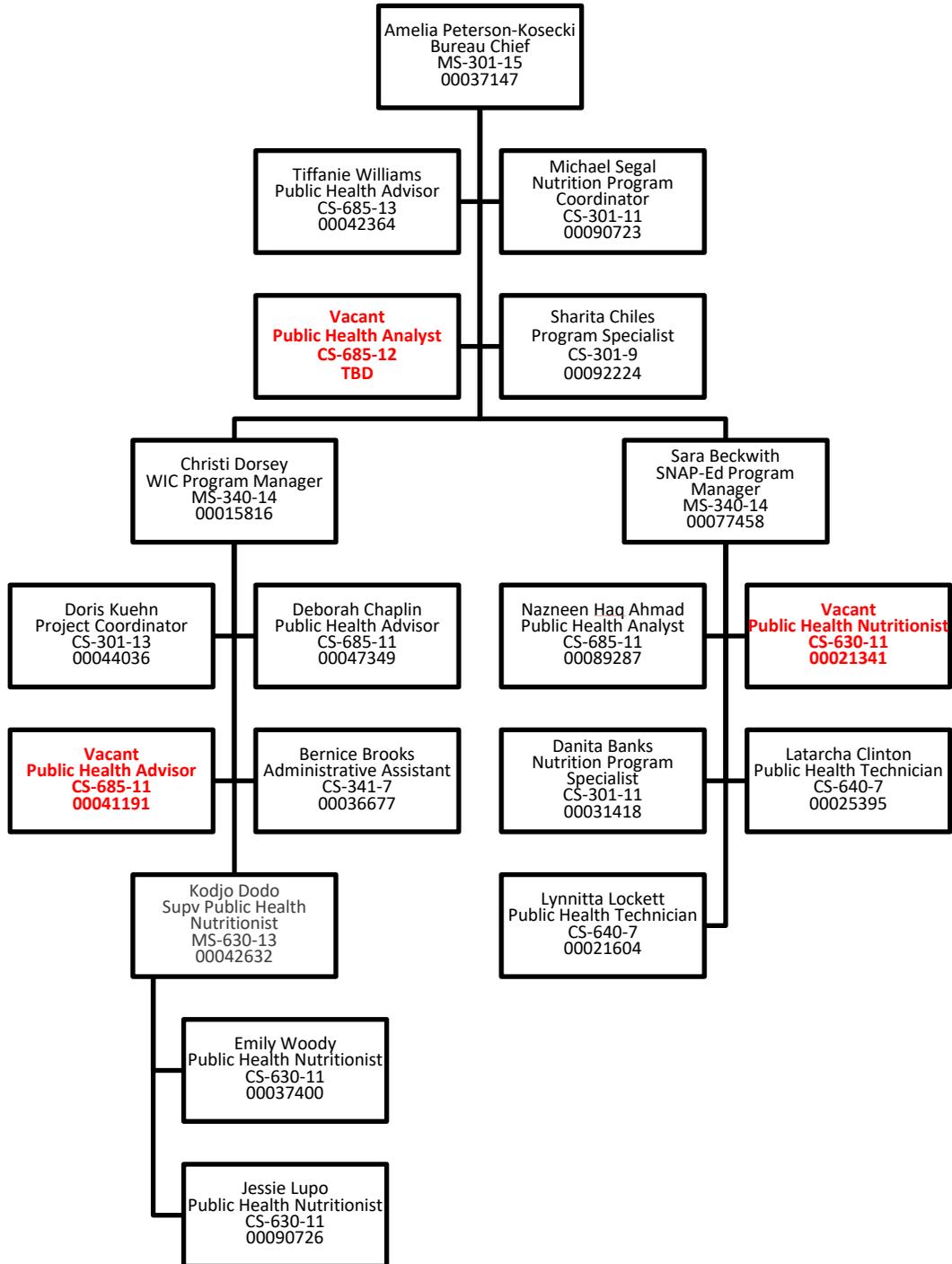












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2. How many vacancies were posted during FY18? To date in FY19? Which positions? Why was the position vacated? In addition, please note how long the position was vacant, what steps have been taken to fill the position, and whether or not the position has been filled.

Fiscal Year 2018 Hires						
COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION						
Position Title	Position Number	Posted FY18	Posted FY19	Why Vacated	Steps Taken to Fill	Filled
						Y / N
Data Analyst	00103872	x		New Position	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Public Health Analyst	00103253	x		New Position	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Public Health Analyst	00105014	x		New Position	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Manager	00104540	x		Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
SUPVY PUBLIC HLTH NUTRITION	00105247	x		New Position	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Manager	00005015	x		New Position	Vacancy announcement posted	Y

Fiscal Year 2019 Hires

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Position Title	Position Number	Posted FY18	Posted FY19	Why Vacated	Steps Taken to Fill	Filled
						Y / N
Program Manager	00106120		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Management Analyst	00105679		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
STATISTICIAN	00106997		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Coordinator	00079331		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Coordinator	00090750		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Public Health Nutritionist	00021341		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
Public Health Analyst	00096629		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Manager	00040018		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Public Health Analyst	00083470		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
STATISTICIAN	00090801		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
Bureau Chief	00001378		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
STATISTICIAN	00092014		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
Nurse Consultant	00096937		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Manager	00086063		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
Public Health Analyst	00097331		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	N
Public Health Analyst	00097332		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Public Health Advisor	00041191		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	N
Epidemiologist	00094767		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
STATISTICIAN	00075321		x	Back Fill	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Program Specialist	00090749		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y
Public Health Analyst	00095077		x	New Hire	Vacancy announcement posted	Y

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3. Did CHA meet the objectives set forth in the performance plan for FY18? Please provide a narrative description of what actions CHA undertook to meet the key performance indicators or any reasons why such indicators were not met.

In FY18 CHA worked to achieve targets for 13 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs). Targets were met for 5 of the 13 KPIs. Detailed data and reasons why targets were not met are included in the table below.

Measure	FY18 Target	FY18 Actual	FY18 Target Met?	Narrative
Total number of nutrition education and wellness contacts made to low income District residents participating in DC Health Healthful Food Access programs	44,000	32,861	No	The FY 2018 target for Nutrition Education Contacts was not met due to federal guidance from USDA to deliver nutrition education interventions of an appropriate intensity and duration to facilitate behavior change. Thus, DC SNAP-Ed reallocated resources to decrease participation in one-time events and increased delivery of series-based interventions. As a result, overall nutrition education contacts decreased.
Percent of parents receiving educational counseling for newborn hearing loss.	95%	72.7%	No	Birthing facilities did not report timely and accurate demographic and hearing screening results to DC Health. When contact information is missing or inaccurate, it results in an inability for DC Health staff to reach parents in order to accurately track follow-up. Documented follow up improves as more time elapses due to DC Health’s ability to collect data when the newborns are seen for appointments after a failed initial hearing screening. These appointments and results of any subsequent testing is tracked and reported to our agency. DC Health is able to update the reported KPI

				<p>numbers as this additional data is received. To improve accuracy and timely reporting at the time of the initial screen, DC Health staff have strengthened communication and contact with newborn hearing screening staff at all DC birthing facilities including ongoing hospital site visits to underscore the importance of reporting. DC Health staff and hospital staff meet to address barriers to data entry and work together to apply quality improvement measures to improve performance.</p>
<p>Percent of infants that receive documented follow-up care after the first referral (DC newborn hearing screening program)</p>	80%	35.80%	No	<p>Reporting this measure relies on timely and accurate reports from birthing facilities and audiology screening facilities to DC Health. These facilities continue to face barriers to entering data, namely double entry (electronic health records and DC Health reporting system). In addition to challenges with facility data entry, missing or inaccurate contact information limits DC Health’s ability to contact families and accurately track follow up. The program continues to work with hospitals to improve data capture, and accurately identify those infants actually in need of follow-up, rather than those who have received follow-up but were not reported. This includes routine communication and contact with newborn hearing screening staff, underscoring the importance of reporting, and technical assistance on developing protocols to strengthen follow up between hospitals and primary care providers. DC Health staff and hospital staff meet to address barriers to data entry and work together to apply quality improvement measures to improve performance. DC Health is also investigating methods to capture reporting directly from electronic health records to increase timely and accurate reporting.</p>
<p>Percent of eligible perinatal program participants with a documented reproductive health plan</p>	90%	80.4%	Nearly met	<p>In FY18, DC Healthy Start (DCHS) staff were trained and certified in One Key Question. One Key Question® (OKQ) was used to drive the development for Reproductive Life Plans (RLP) for Healthy Start participants. However, the program faced challenges with timely and accurate data entry as well as double entry (electronic health records and DCHS database.) The program provided training for DCHS sites on utilizing OKQ as well as using the DCHS</p>

				database to enter RLPs. The program also implemented protocols to improve data entry timeliness and accuracy, including protocols for data quality assurance. DCHS will continue to provide technical assistance to sites to ensure the goal is met moving forward.
Percent of school age children with up-to-date immunizations	92%	72.70%	No	Compliance with ACIP (Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices) recommended vaccines on the ACIP recommended schedule continues to be a challenge in the District and nationwide. Most challenges can be attributed to missed opportunities at the point of care; parental refusal for certain vaccines, or refusal to comply with the recommended schedule; and children not receiving preventive health services in general (especially middle and high school aged children.) DC Health will continue to focus efforts on provider quality improvement to ensure providers utilize all opportunities for vaccination and to make strong recommendations to parents for vaccines; work with schools to improve compliance with universal health certificates, thus triggering parents to take their children for well child care; and, leveraging the School Health Services Program to provide care coordination, helping students engage in preventive care.
Percent of eligible children enrolled in the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) programs who receive developmental and social-emotional screenings	95%	87.4%	Nearly Met	Unmet screening goals were primarily driven by staff turnover that resulted in missed screening schedules. Typical of other home visiting programs, client attrition from the program before screening due dates also led to unmet targets.
Percent of women enrolled in the MIECHV programs that are screened for depression	95%	86.30%	Nearly Met	Targets were not met due to: withdrawal of some clients before their earliest screening timelines were reached; staff turnover rates that resulted in missed screening schedules and/or client attrition; and new enrollees who had not reached dates when screening guidelines dictate that they should be screened.
Percent of Health Professional Loan Repayment Program (HPLRP)	90%	91.7%	Yes	The Primary Care Office (PCO) designates Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) for mental health, dental health and primary care in the District of Columbia (DC) every three years, in

participants that are practicing in priority underserved areas.				accordance with the Health Resources and Services Administration’s (HRSA) guidelines. HPSA designations and other data are used to target outreach events to recruit eligible health professionals to apply to the HPLRP to work in priority underserved areas, in exchange for loan repayment. HPLRP applications are reviewed and evaluated to ensure selected candidates are serving in priority areas.
Percent increase in visits for primary medical, dental, and behavioral health services funded by the Diffusion of Care grants	5%	117%	Yes	In FY18, Diffusion of Care cohorts exceeded the 5% annual increase for patient visits. Collectively, the grantees, increased their patient visits by 117% over the FY17 baseline. The Health Care Access Bureau’s (HCAB) Primary Care Office provided technical assistance throughout the fiscal year to discuss strategies to increase primary care utilization, reduce no-show rates and open scheduling options to increase access to health care. Additionally, grantees launched marketing campaigns, hosted community-based events, and implemented their sustainability plans for continued implementation of the program.
Total breastfeeding initiation rates among WIC enrollees	57%	59.9%	Yes	DC Health receives federal funding from the USDA to employ nine (9) Breastfeeding Peer Counselors (BPC) and one International Board Certified Lactation Consultant (IBCLC), covering 15 WIC sites. The lactation counselors provide basic breastfeeding information, support, and encouragement within the context of the mother’s community and culture. The program provides a two-way text message breastfeeding educational program, BfedDC, which provides weekly educational push text messages to over 5000 prenatal and post-partum participants. BfedDC also serves as a message platform for WIC participants to text their BPC’s for breastfeeding support. In addition to helping prevent and manage common breastfeeding problems, BPCs also serve as a role models for mothers who may have few positive breastfeeding role models. DC WIC launched the innovative phone app, Pacify, to be available to all WIC sites in the District. Pacify offers video visits with expert lactation consultants from a participant’s smartphone 24 hours/seven days a week.

Breastfeeding initiation rates among African-American WIC enrollees	47%	52.30%	Yes	Increasing the breastfeeding rates for African American women enrolled in the WIC Program continues to be a priority. Whereas overall District breastfeeding rates compare well with national targets, there is a significant gap between low-income women who breastfeed and their wealthier counterparts. That gap widens across racial lines with African American women choosing to breastfeed less often and for less time than white and Hispanic women. The DC WIC Program began a breastfeeding initiative targeting African American women and their significant others, including fathers and grandfathers. The program also works with stakeholders to allocate breastfeeding resources based on community needs.
Number of children <18 years of age who receive a dental examination and a fluoride varnish treatment through the SBPOHP	3,000	3,339	Yes	The School-Based Oral Health Program (SBOHP) has continued to work with its vendors to make preventive services available to schools with low Oral Health Assessment Form submission rates and low rates of students receiving routine preventive dental care. The program has also increased outreach to schools not currently participating with the program. DC Health's overarching goal continues to be that children are receiving care in a dental home, therefore, the program is shifting focus in FY19 to ensure children are linked to a primary dental provider home. SBOHP will continue to implement referrals to care and dental education along with clinical services in FY19.
Percent increase in the number of students utilizing school-based oral health services	1%	-11.20%	No	This goal was not met due to loss of a program vendor that resulted in decreased capacity for services.

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4. What are the objectives set forth in the performance plan for FY18? Please provide a narrative description of the progress CHA has made to meet the objectives of the FY18 performance plan.

The FY2019 Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) for the Community Health Administration (CHA) are listed below. The table reflects data submitted for the first quarter. For those indicators reporting annually and semi-annually, data is not currently available (denoted by N/A). CHA submitted five Strategic Initiatives for the FY 2019 Performance Plan. First quarter updates on those initiatives are below.

Measure	FY19 Target	FY19 Actual Quarter 1	Narrative
Percent of infants who receive an initial hearing screening at birth	85%	98%	The newborn hearing screening program (also known as the Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI) program) continues to communicate and provide technical assistance to hospital partners in an effort to improve documentation and utilization of the shared electronic reporting system. EHDI continues to improve its electronic reporting system to facilitate timely and complete reporting. EHDI staff have also conducted trainings with the hospital partners to emphasize the importance of hearing screenings during the birthing process and the lifelong implications of unidentified hearing impairments.
Percent of eligible children enrolled in the Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV)	85%	85.6%	Screening targets have been met through ongoing quality assurance and improvement efforts aimed at improving screening timeliness. An example of these efforts is the integrated use of a screening tracker and automated

programs who receive developmental and social-emotional screenings			screening reports in MIECHV's Data Collection and Recording System (DCRS) that alerts home visitors to upcoming or pending child developmental and socio-emotional screenings.
Percent of women enrolled in the MIECHV programs that are screened for depression	85%	87.9%	Quality assurance and improvement efforts are being used to reach FY19 targets. Using color-coded screening trackers and automated screening reports in DCRS, the Quality Specialist at the Local Implementing Agency (LIA) works closely with DC Health's Quality Improvement Lead to monitor and ensure that depression screenings are completed before due dates.
Percent of Produce Plus Farmer's Market benefits redeemed	93%	N/A (seasonal)	Program and grantee staff are currently working on a new debit card-based redemption system and developing new marketing partners such as Giant Foods. This is a seasonal program for which redemptions will actually take place in the 3rd and 4th quarter.
Percent of elementary aged students participating in Joyful Food Markets reporting improved food security	60%	N/A (Baseline Period)	This data will be collected at the end of the school year. Data collection protocols are being finalized this quarter in preparation.
Percent of infants that receive a follow-up after failing initial hearing screening	75%	N/A	DC Hears continues outreach to parents whose children failed the initial hearing screening, emphasizing the importance of hearing screening and providing linkages to appropriate resources. The program also continues to work with birthing facilities to improve protocols to ensure appropriate follow-up for infants with abnormal

			screening results. The data for Q1 is currently being validated.
Percent of eligible perinatal program participants with a documented reproductive health plan	90%	N/A	CHA continues to work collaboratively with community health centers and school-based health centers to implement One Key Question® (OKQ) into routine practice. OKQ asks reproductive aged women and men “Would you like to become pregnant in the next year?” The answer to that question encourages a discussion between patient and provider, not just about family planning, but life planning. OKQ also helps to ensure that the tools necessary to support patients’ life choices are provided. The data for Q1 is currently being validated.
Percent of school age children with up-to-date immunizations	92%	74.22%	This rate is for children enrolled at DCPS and DC PCS schools. CHA will expand its collaboration with the schools to assure data validity and assist them with tracking compliance through the District of Columbia Immunization Information System (DOCIIS).
Total breastfeeding initiation rates among WIC enrollees	57%	61%	CHA will continue its breastfeeding promotion and support efforts during this fiscal year through peer counseling, WIC staff cross-training, and 24/7 breastfeeding consultation using Pacify Mobile App. CHA will also continue to collaborate with partners, like the DC Breastfeeding Coalition, to implement any new strategies that help increase this rate.
Breastfeeding initiation rates among African-American WIC enrollees	47%	54%	CHA is exceeding its breastfeeding initiation goal for African Americans. CHA will continue to work with DC breastfeeding advocacy groups, WIC staff, peer

			counselors, birthing hospital nurses and lactation consultants. CHA is also making additional effort to hire a lactation consultant to serve two wards where the breastfeeding rates are the lowest.
Percent of children ages 0 to 3 served by a VFC (Vaccines for Children) medical home with up-to-date immunizations	55%	N/A	The District of Columbia Immunization Information System (DOCIIS) is currently revising the database functionality to allow data reports by VFC provider/practice. As work to establish this function is still in progress, data for this KPI is pending. The Immunization Program continues to monitor immunization rates of children ages 0 to 3 on a practice- by-practice basis using the AFIX (Assessment, Feedback, Incentive & eXchange) model for quality improvement purposes.
Proportion of adults with hypertension who have achieved blood pressure control (seen at Million-Hearts-participating facilities)	70%	N/A	DC Health leads the DC Million Hearts Learning Collaborative, convening clinical, community and public health organizations on a monthly basis to support QI interventions and the adoption of clinical best practices for hypertension management. The data for Q1 is currently being collected and validated.
Percent of Health Professional Loan Repayment Program (HPLRP) participants that are practicing in priority underserved areas	90%	90.91%	CHA continues to serve as a resource to Health Professional Loan Repayment Program (HPLRP) Service Obligation Sites (SOS) and provide technical assistance to prospective and active HPLRP participants to maintain health professionals working in underserved areas in the District. Staff will continue to prioritize Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) when reviewing

			and selecting HPLRP candidates for new loan repayment awards.
Percent of families with one or more completed referrals through Help Me Grow (HMG)	70%	68.0%	HMG continues to provide support for District children, and their families, at risk for developmental and/or behavioral health issues. A centralized telephone access point for connection of children and their families to services is an essential component of the program. HMG staff will continue to assess the health and social needs of callers and provide care coordination with service linkages.
Percent of students in the School Health Services program with asthma, with an asthma action plan on file	35%	N/A	DC Health continues to work collaboratively with Children's School Services (CSS) to standardize the asthma care coordination process. Data for Q1 is currently being collected and validated.

Strategic Initiative Title	Initiative Status Update	% Complete to date	Explanation of Impact
School and Community Based Teen Pregnancy Prevention	Partnerships with schools and community for implementation of education and skills building commenced as scheduled. DC Health grantees continue to implement evidence-based and	0-24%	Implementing QI/QA efforts will standardize service and practice, improving strategy implementation. Program strategies aim to enhance positive youth development outcomes, such as reduction in teen pregnancies, increase in high school graduation rates and increased engagement in primary and preventive health services.

	evidence informed programs for adolescents. Planning for the QI/QA initiative, One Key Question®, commenced and continues in Q1 with three grantees. The implementation of OKQ will lead to increased adolescents with a developed reproductive life plan.		
Preterm Birth Reduction Pilot	Howard University Hospital and Medstar Washington Hospital Center were awarded grants. Plans to address screening and administration of 17P and aspirin are underway. DC Health is working with these centers and the ambulatory providers referring to these facilities (Community of Hope and Unity) to improve the appropriate utilization of 17P.	0-24%	This project aims to increase the use of evidence-based clinical strategies that will lead to a reduction in DC's preterm birth rate.

<p>School Health Services Program</p>	<p>The SHSP continues to serve students in public and public charter schools. In Q1, 100% of all schools served (n= 200) received 40 or more hours of health suite coverage. Care coordination and quality assurance activities continue during Q1 of FY19, this includes online feedback surveys for school staff and parents, and standardized school health document review and referrals. Additionally, the SHSP has implemented a program-wide evaluation with an external contractor.</p>	<p>0-24%</p>	<p>The SHSP continues to implement strategies to equitably identify and address student needs, ensure high quality services, and ultimately improve health and education outcomes for District students.</p>
<p>Newborn Screening and Discharge Regulations</p>	<p>DC Health does not currently have legal authority to ensure birthing facilities have developed and implemented protocols that ensure all newborns receive recommended screenings (hearing, metabolic and critical congenital heart disease); all infants receive</p>	<p>0-24%</p>	<p>Without appropriate legal authority, DC Health does not possess the most effective tool to ensure the consistent delivery of high-quality health services in District birthing facilities for mothers or newborns. Currently there are gaps in the system that have resulted in poor outcomes, such as delayed identification of newborns with hearing disorders, emergency medical issues for newborns who did not have appropriate follow up of abnormal metabolic results, and mothers deferring breastfeeding because of inadequate lactation support. DC Health will continue to engage</p>

	<p>appropriate follow up based on screening results; all infants are connected with a primary care provider before discharge; and all families receive recommended education and other supports to help their children thrive in their first year of life. DC Health will continue to engage hospitals on a voluntary basis to provide technical assistance for newborn screening, patient education and coordination with primary care providers.</p>		<p>hospitals on a voluntary basis, but legislation such as Better Access for Babies to Integrated Equitable Services can more effectively address these systemic gaps and ensure patient safety.</p>
<p>Senior Dental Services Program (SDSP)</p>	<p>The grant was issued in the month of December 2018, and the grantee (Community of Hope) is in the process of providing dental services to DC seniors starting in January 2019.</p>	<p>0-24%</p>	<p>This project aims to increase access and utilization of dental services for vulnerable seniors.</p>

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Grants Management and Oversight

5. How many grants, in total, did CHA manage through its Bureau of Grants Monitoring and Program Evaluation in FY18 and to date in FY19?

The CHA Office of Grants Monitoring and Program Evaluation managed 65 grants and sub-grants in Fiscal Year 2018 and is managing 56 grants and sub-grants to date in Fiscal Year 2019.

Grants Management and Oversight

1. Please provide details in regards to any grants CHA has applied for but did not receive. Additionally, detail, to the best of your knowledge, why the application was denied.

CHA submitted a proposal in response to Funding Opportunity Announcement AH-SP1-001 *Support for Expectant and Parenting Teens, Women, Fathers and Their Families*, issued by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health Office of Adolescent Health. CHA requested \$837,195 in federal assistance. The funder elected not to make any awards under this announcement.

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6. Please provide details in regards to any grants CHA has applied for but did not receive. Additionally, detail, to the best of your knowledge, why the application was denied.

CHA submitted an application in response to funding opportunity announcement HRSA-18-101: *Screening and Treatment for Maternal Depression and Related Behavioral Disorders*. Although the application was scored 96/100 with little weakness noted, it was not approved for funding.

CHA also submitted an application in response to Notice of Funding Opportunity DP18-1803: *State Public Health Approaches to Addressing Arthritis*. The application scored 81/100. The primary reasons noted by the reviewers that resulted in the application not being approved are:

- 1.) The applicant proposes to specifically target 3 wards as opposed to the entire district because the greatest burden is there. However, there may be issues with focusing on the 3 wards and achieving the intended statewide/district-wide outcomes and impact.
- 2.) The application does not clearly describe a plan to establish the baseline for four of the seven project impact measures within 6 months of the period of performance start date, with the remaining three to be set by 9 months.

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Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau

7. Please provide an update on efforts undertaken by the Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau during FY2018 and to date in FY2019.

The Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau (NPFB), located within the Community Health Administration at DC Health (CHA) promotes health and reduces obesity among District residents by encouraging behavior change through direct nutrition and physical activity education and by facilitating policy, systems, and environmental changes that make healthy choices the easy choice in every community. Program strategies aim to decrease obesity and chronic disease through improved nutritional and physical activity status by improving 1) food security, 2) nutritional status of pregnant women, new mothers, infants, and young children, 3) nutrition literacy for populations with low socioeconomic status, and 4) physical activity levels in youth, young adults and adults.

In FY18, the Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau served residents at risk for food insecurity, at risk for obesity, or residing in food deserts through delivery of five federally funded nutrition programs and five locally funded projects. Residents participating in these nutrition programs were provided free nutrition assessments and clinical interventions (including counseling and food prescriptions) tailored to meet specific health needs; breastfeeding promotion and support; referrals to health and social services, increased access to healthier foods, and opportunities to be more physically active.

Key FY18 accomplishments for the bureau include standardizing data collection efforts to assess participant food security. Beginning in late 2018, locally funded healthful food access programs implemented the Hunger Vital Sign™ (HVS) questions (two questions that measure families' concerns about access to food) into their survey process. Results are used here in the District and across the country to gauge risk for food insecurity. More than half of the nutrition program grantees used the HVS tool at the start of FY19, with the remaining vendors on schedule to implement the tool by the end of the fiscal year. Another accomplishment includes the bureau coordination with OCTO to install new technology at farmers' markets, focusing on those east of the river, that enhances Wi-Fi access. Market participants and merchants have reported improved ability to access the internet, allowing for increased use of the WIC and Produce Plus apps that support program participation.

Below is a description of specific activities related to each program or project during FY18 and to date in FY19 activities related to various NPFB programs or projects.

Federally Funded Nutrition Programs

In FY2018, the Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau acquired and began providing oversight to two federally funded programs: 1) the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) and 2) the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program.

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) and the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) provide nutritious foods to income eligible DC residents age 60 years and older at more than 70 sites. CSFP works to improve the health of low-income elderly persons (at or below 130% of the federal poverty level and DC residents) by supplementing their diets with

USDA commodities and fresh produce. DC Health and its grantee partner, the Capital Area Food Bank, were able to maintain participation above 95% (n=5411) during 2018, making DC eligible for a CSFP caseload increase in 2019. SFMNP expands the awareness and use of farmers' markets, from June 1 through November 30th of each year, and supports and promotes the daily consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables. In FY18, the program increased benefits from \$30 to \$40 to increase program participation and redemption. This strategy led to more than 5,500 seniors redeeming SFMNP checks, and an unprecedented 100% redemption rate. In light of this success, the program is investigating the possibility of further increasing the benefit amount.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program: Nutrition Education and Obesity Prevention Grant Program, (SNAP-Ed) aims to help ameliorate and prevent chronic diseases that are linked to poor diets and lack of activity, including heart disease, diabetes, obesity and cancer. SNAP-Ed programming aligns with local initiatives including DC Healthy People 2020, Sustainable DC, Age Friendly DC, and FitDC. Goals and objectives for the DC SNAP-Ed Program integrate DC Health priorities, including achieving health equity and implementing data-driven approaches to program development, implementation and monitoring.

DC Health serves as the State Implementing Agency of the DC SNAP-Ed Program and collaborates with the DC Department of Human Services' Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Along with the collective work of three community partners (Mary's Center, University of the District of Columbia, and Washington Youth Garden), DC SNAP-Ed reached 28,423 District residents in FY18 using evidence-based, behavior focused curricula to promote health and prevent disease for residents across the life cycle.

Key accomplishments for FY18 and FY19 include:

1. DC SNAP-Ed provides programming for children and young adults in schools and DPR facilities. In 2017, the program launched the text messaging initiative, enabling us to also reach parents and caregivers with targeted health and wellness messaging. This effort was expanded in FY18, broadening outreach to more working families.
2. In late FY18, the program worked with partners to create the DC State Nutrition Council (SNAC). SNAC provides a forum for administrators of all USDA nutrition programs in the District to coordinate across programs, optimizing federal and local resources. SNACs are led by state SNAP-Ed Directors and operate in most states across the country. DC SNAC currently includes representatives from OSSE and DCPS. Inclusion of other government and non-government representatives is planned for later in FY19.

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) serves low-income (at or below 185% of the Federal Poverty Level), nutritionally at risk pregnant and postpartum women, infants, and children up to five years old. WIC enrolled more than 17,000 District residents in FY18. During FY2018, DC WIC continued to work towards implementation of an Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) solution for WIC benefits distribution (eWIC). DC WIC is on track to implement eWIC by October 1, 2020.

Key accomplishments for FY2018 and FY2019 include:

1. The target total WIC breastfeeding initiation rate of 57% was exceeded by almost 3% (59.86%). The rate for African Americans reached 52.2%, exceeding the target set at of 47%.
2. DC WIC leveraged funds from several sources, including Title V, to expand breastfeeding per counselor support throughout the District.

3. Working with community partners, DC WIC made significant changes to its vendor management operations, culminating in a reduction of both the minimum square footage and stocking requirements. The changes, reflected in new policies and procedures, are being implemented during the upcoming WIC vendor authorization process (second quarter of FY2019).
4. In FY18, Pacify was expanded and is now available to all breastfeeding WIC participants. Pacify is a mobile app that connects lactating mothers with live, board-certified lactation consultants 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
5. Mobile apps, WIC Smart and WIC Shopper, were launched in 2017, and utilization continued in FY18, reducing barriers to program participation. WIC Smart allows participants to complete required nutrition education at their convenience without having to travel to a WIC site, while WIC Shopper helps participants navigate the WIC food list while at the grocery store.
6. Continued coordination with the DC Department of Healthcare Finance to reduce duplication of services for lactation support and supplies. This effort frees up resources at both agencies to make supplies available to more breastfeeding women.
7. In FY18 and FY19, DC WIC partnered with Arizona WIC to implement soft skill development activities and develop an additional staff category (the Competent Paraprofessional Authority). Integrating paraprofessionals into WIC clinics will improve clinic flow and reduce participant wait time.

The DC WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) benefits are offered seasonally to women, infants, and children to increase consumption of fresh unprocessed fruits, vegetables and herbs from local farmers. During the FY18 season, 75 farmers accepted DC FMNP benefits at 85 markets in the District and Maryland. In FY18, 61.7% of food dollars were redeemed by WIC participants, and the program reached 11,079 women and children in the District.

Key accomplishments for FY2018 and FY2019 include:

1. FMNP benefits expanded to families with infants between 6 and 12 months, leading to more than 2,000 DC infants receiving FMNP checks. This is the first time that infants were included in the FMNP program in the District.
2. Rebranding efforts in 2018 helped improve vendor FMNP check processing, resulting in reduced errors and less money returned to USDA. Efforts included sending targeted messaging electronically to participants during peak summer months. Data is being analyzed to determine the impact of these efforts on participant perception and behavior.
3. Adding a *Find a Market Near Me* feature to the DC GetFresh micropage is one of several strategies undertaken to improve WIC/Senior FMNP and Produce Plus redemption.

Locally Funded Healthy Food Access Initiatives

Produce Plus is a healthful food access program that provides participants in federal safety net assistance programs with farmers' market checks to purchase locally sourced produce. DC Health partners with DC Greens for the administration of Produce Plus. District residents receive program benefits between June 1st and September 30th at 51 distribution sites. Benefit distribution was limited to farmers' markets in FY2018 to better target customers. Program sign-ups continued at community events, senior centers, and WIC sites. Nationally, Produce Plus continues to be the only incentive program of its kind to include Medicaid and SSI participants (along with TANF, SNAP, and WIC). In FY18, Produce Plus supported the operations of 85 (up from 77) farmers' markets, including 17 in Wards 7 and Ward 8 (two more than in 2017). Program data continues to suggest that participation in both PPP and Produce Rx has a positive impact on health behaviors.

Key accomplishments for FY18 and FY19 include:

1. The Produce Prescription Program (PRx), allows physicians to prescribe checks for produce to patients diagnosed with a chronic illness such as diabetes or cardiovascular disease. In FY18, Produce Prescription (PRx) began offering benefits year round to participants, serving 132 individuals and distributing \$71,525 worth of fresh produce.
2. In FY19, the Produce Prescription Program will initiate a pilot that will enable 500 patients from health care partners to redeem benefits at Giant Foods. Through partnerships with Giant Foods and AmeriHealth Caritas, and with additional support from DC Health, PRx will establish a year round program with four health centers in Ward 8: Community of Hope, Medical Home Development Group, and two Unity Health Care sites. Medical data from the intervention will include clinical data and insurance claim activity.

The Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau partners with Food and Friends, Inc. to implement the Home Delivered Meals Program, providing 102,712 nutritious meals to over 300 chronically ill District residents in FY18. Food and Friends provides meals, groceries and nutrition counseling to people living with life-challenging illnesses, such as cancer, end stage renal disease, diabetes, and cardiovascular disease. The program continues to improve data collection and analysis to better identify the residents most in need and to better assess the program's impact on improving the nutritional status and quality of life for chronically ill residents and their caregivers. Funding increased from \$525,000 in 2018 to \$825,000 in 2019.

Joyful Food Markets are operated exclusively in 49 elementary schools in Wards 7 and 8 through a partnership with Martha's Table and Capital Area Food Bank. Once a month, at each school, a pop-up market filled with tables of fresh produce and healthy non-perishable food, offers up to 23 pounds of food per enrolled student along with food demonstrations, nutrition education and social referrals. About 5000 people (students and their families) participate in Joyful Food Markets each month. In FY18, there were more than 30,000 visits, distributing 750,000 pounds of food. The program operates during the summer months at schools and other community sites.

Healthy Corners Stores Partnership (HCSP), administered by DC Central Kitchen (DCK), aims to expand access to healthful foods and wellness education, focusing on work with retailers in DC's food deserts (Wards 5, 7, and 8). Retailers receive technical assistance, marketing materials, equipment, and minimally processed fresh food at cost. The program allows store owners to order and stock fresh produce in smaller quantities than are viable through commercial distributors. In FY18 there were 71 Healthy Corners Stores total (17 in Ward 5, 14 in Ward 7, and 16 in Ward 8).

Key accomplishments for HCSP in FY18 and FY19 include:

1. A Ward 8 based mass market campaign resulted in greater than 50% year over year sales growth in healthy foods.
2. DCK was awarded a USDA Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive Grant (FINI) that leverages its healthy corner store program and the HCSP to increase SNAP utilization in Wards 7 and 8 through a 100% match of SNAP dollars spent. DC Health is providing DCK with the \$250,000 required match. This is the first project of its kind in the nation.

The Mobile Markets initiative was new in FY18 and was supported by a grant to the Arcadia Center for Sustainable Food and Agriculture (Arcadia). Arcadia delivered fresh produce weekly to 10 locations in Wards 5,7, and 8 during the market season. Mobile Markets distributed over \$13,000 in fresh food to DC residents using benefits.

FY 2018 Program Data

DC SNAP-Ed Participation by Ward	
Ward	Number of Participants
1	1,652
2	2,897
3	865
4	2,554
5	6,319
6	1,165
7	6,485
8	7,044
Total	28,981

DC SNAP-Ed Participation by Reported Race and Ethnicity		
		Number SNAP-Ed Participants
Ethnicity	Hispanic/Latino	2,506
	Non-Hispanic/Latino	26,448
Race	American Indian or Alaska Native	133
	Asian	1,151
	Black or African American	24,240
	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	84
	White	3,295

WIC Enrollment By Category		
	WIC Average Monthly Enrollment FY 2018	WIC Average Monthly Enrollment FY 2019 (Oct.18- Nov. 18)
Pregnant	1228	1,207
Breastfeeding	1645	1,646
Postpartum Non-Breastfeeding	1098	1,025
Infants	4453	4,180
Children age 1 to 5 years	7425	7,239
Total	15,849	15297

WIC Enrollment by Ethnicity		
	WIC Enrollment Percentage FY 2017	WIC Enrollment Percentage FY 2018
African and African American	74.4%	72.5%
Hispanic	22.5%	23.9%
White/Non-Hispanic	1.9%	1.7%

Asian	0.9%	0.7%
Other	0.3%	1.2%
Total	100%	100%

Produce Plus and Produce Prescription		
	FY2017	FY2018
Total Benefits Distributed	\$1,006,138	\$887,810
Total Benefits Redeemed	\$940,316	\$839,685
Percent Redeemed	93%	94.9%
Number of Unique Produce Plus Customers	9,449	9,040

Produce Plus by Ward Data FY2018						
Ward	Customers		Amount Distributed	% Distributed	Spent	Redemption
1	1734	19.18%	\$199,450	22.74%	\$193,210	96.87%
2	382	4.23%	\$40,755	4.65%	\$39,720	97.46%
3	50	0.55%	\$0*	0.00%	\$0	
4	489	5.41%	\$42,765	4.88%	\$41,335	96.66%
5	819	9.06%	\$97,155	11.08%	\$92,995	95.72%
6	1399	15.47%	\$169,585	19.33%	\$161,405	95.18%
7	2335	25.83%	\$200,770	22.89%	\$186,910	93.10%
8	1832	20.26%	\$126,715	14.45%	\$116,595	92.01%

*Participants registered for benefits but did not pick them up

Home Delivered Meals		
	FY2017	FY2018
Patients	Information not available	266
Caregivers	Information not available	100
Total	303	366
Meals Serviced	102,712	132,192

FY2019 Quarter 1 Home Delivered Meals Participant Demographics	
Cancer Patients	72%
Other Illnesses	28%
Adults	92%
Children	8%
Primary Clients (Patients)	69%
Child Dependents and Caregivers	31%

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Nutrition and Physical Fitness Bureau

8. Please provide an updated list of all certified providers for each nutritional program broken down by ward.

Medical Nutrition Therapy for Home Delivered Meals

Medical Nutrition Therapy (MNT) is one of the services provided as part of a home meal delivery program that targets homebound, chronically ill District residents in all Wards. Clinicians providing MNT include registered dietitians, credentialed by the Board of Dietetics and Nutrition and licensed in the District of Columbia through the Health Regulation and Licensing Administration. There was no change during FY2018 and none is anticipated in FY2019.

Grantee:

Food and Friends

219 Riggs Road NE

Washington, DC 20011

Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, Children (WIC Program)

Please see the complete list below. Nutrition assessments and food package prescriptions are completed by registered dietitians, credentialed by the Board of Dietetics and Nutrition and licensed in the District of Columbia through the Health Regulation and Licensing Administration. The DC WIC Program is the only state in the Mid-Atlantic region that hires registered dietitians exclusively to provide nutrition services. In addition to registered dietitians, other states employ non-registered/non-licensed nutrition professionals.

There are currently a total of 15 sites covering Wards 1, 4, 5, 7 and 8. There were 16 sites at the start of FY2018. Unity Health Care closed the WIC site at the Walker Jones Health Center on Patterson Street (Ward 5) in March of FY2018.

WARD - 1	
Children's National Health Systems 111 Michigan Ave., NW 20010 202-476-5594 Mon - Fri 8:30am - 4:30pm Wed 8:00am - 7:00pm	Children's National Health Systems at Adams Morgan/Dorchester 1630 Euclid St., NW 20009 202-476-5479 Mon -Tues, Fri 8:30am - 8:30pm
Howard University Hospital 2041 Georgia Ave., NW 20060 rm.1 K03 202-865-4942 Mon - Fri 9:00am - 4:30pm 4 th Sat 9am – 1:00 pm by appt. only	Unity Health Care at Upper Cardozo 3020 14 th St., NW 20009 202-299-1554 Mon – Fri 8:30am - 5:00pm 1 st Sat 8:00am – 12:00pm
Mary's Center at Ontario Road, NW 2333 Ontario Road, NW 20009 202-232-6679 Mon - Fri. 8:30am – 5:00pm Sat - 9:00am – 1:00pm by appt. only	
WARD - 4	
Mary's Center at Georgia Avenue 3912 Georgia Ave., NW 20060 202-545-8042 Mon - Fri 8:30am -5:00pm 2 nd Sat 9:00am – 1:00pm by appt. only	
WARD - 5	
Mary's Center at Brentwood 1060 Brentwood Road, NE 20018 202-269-0487 or 202-232-6679 8:30am - 5:00pm Tues & Thurs	Mary's Center at Fort Totten 100 Gallatin Street, NE 20018 Phone: 202-232-6679 or 6721 Mon, Thurs, Fri 8:00am - 5:00pm
WARD - 7	
Howard University Hospital at Minnesota 3924 Minnesota Ave., NE 20019 202-627-7851 Mon – Fri 9:00am - 4:30pm 2 nd Sat 9:00am – 1:00pm by appt. only	Unity Health Care at Parkside Health Center 765 Kenilworth Terrace, NE 20019 202-388-8177 Mon – Fri 8:15am - 4:45pm
Unity Health Care at East of the River 123 45 th St. N.E. 20019 202-388-7752 Mon – Fri 8:15am – 4:45pm	
WARD - 8	
Unity Health Care at Anacostia 1500 Galen Street, SE 20020 202-610-5491 Mon – Fri 8:15am – 4:45pm	Children's National Health Systems at the Big Chair 2101 MLK Jr., Ave., SE 20020 202-476-6994 Tues, Fri. 8:00am – 4:30pm Mon 8:00am – 7:00pm
Howard University Hospital at Joint Base Anacostia Bolling BAFB 13 Brookley Ave., SE 20032 202-627-7851 or 202-865-4942 Tues - Thurs 9:00am – 3:00pm	Children's National Health Systems at THE ARC 1901 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020 202-436-3062 8:00am - 4:30pm Fridays only

DC HEALTH OVERSIGHT – COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (CHA)**Family Health Bureau****9. Please provide an update on the efforts of the Perinatal and Infant Health Bureau during FY18 and to date in FY19, to address the following:**

- Perinatal transmission of HIV/AIDS to infants;
- Infant mortality rate for FY16 and FY17 in addition to FY18 and FY19. Please breakdown information by Ward;
- Low birth weight;
- Fetal Alcohol Syndrome; and
- Prenatal Education
- Sudden Infant Death Syndrome
- Sudden Unexpected Infant Death

The Community Health Administration underwent an organizational realignment in FY16, resulting in the creation of the Perinatal and Infant Health Division within the Family Health Bureau (FHB). The Family Health Bureau is comprised of three divisions: Early Childhood Health; Child, Adolescent and School Health; and Perinatal and Infant Health. The Department of Health (DC Health) utilizes a multi-pronged comprehensive approach to improve perinatal health outcomes, including prematurity, low birth weight and infant mortality, in the District.

Our approach is grounded in these basic principles:

- Addressing Social Determinants of Health
- Using a Life Course Perspective
- Implementing Systems Level Interventions
- Building Collective Impact

DC Health's framework to improve perinatal health outcomes is based on the overarching goal to ensure every community understands its health risks and role in improving perinatal health outcomes. DC Health has identified seven core priorities that drive our programmatic efforts:

- Every teenage girl and woman in DC is in control of her reproductive health.
- Every pregnant woman receives patient-centered, high quality prenatal care beginning in the 1st trimester.
- Every healthcare provider has the tools and resources they need to manage complex social needs of women and infants.
- Every maternal and infant care facility and provider has the tools and resources to practice evidence based health care and to document QI/QA activities.
- Every newborn receives high-quality neonatal care in the hospital and outpatient setting
- Every parent has the life skills needed to nurture and provide for their family.
- Every infant, mom, and dad has a safe and healthy environment to thrive and receive the support they need to promote early childhood development and learning.

These seven priorities fall within four overall strategic areas for DC Health's approach to eliminating preventable infant deaths: 1) improving preconception health; 2) assuring high-

quality healthcare; 3) strengthening families as they prepare and care for children; and, 4) promoting safe and healthy environments.

1) Improving Preconception Health

A review of the District's 2018 Perinatal Health and Infant Mortality Report points to maternal health as the largest influencer of infant deaths. The DC Department of Health is committed to improving the health of women prior to pregnancy and ensuring women have the opportunity to plan their pregnancy. There are key strategies and programs that support this goal. At the foundation, DC Health works with local health centers to promote annual well visits for every teenager and woman in the District. Well visits provide opportunities for women of all ages to establish a relationship with a primary care provider; be screened for health conditions; receive healthy lifestyle counseling; as well as discuss reproductive life planning. In 2016, DC Health began working with health providers to implement One Key Question® (OKQ). OKQ ask all health providers who support women to routinely ask: "Would you like to become pregnant in the next year?" From there providers can help women prepare for pregnancy or plan to prevent pregnancy. Helping women achieve their optimal health prior to pregnancy and actively choose when they want to be pregnant will help lower poor pregnancy outcomes and infant mortality. Other initiatives to improve pre-pregnancy health and planning include promoting adolescent friendly health centers (so adolescents feel comfortable and empowered to seek health care); increasing availability and usage of long-acting reversible contraceptives (LARCs); and, collaborating with education agency partners to promote implementation of evidenced based comprehensive sexual health education in school settings. DC Health also launched a well-woman public information campaign in 2018 with advertising on transit and social media to promote annual well-woman visits and preventive care.

2) Assuring High Quality Health Services/Care

Prematurity is the second leading cause of death for District infants and is more common among women who have late or no prenatal care. Accessing and receiving quality health services will be instrumental in eliminating preventable infant deaths, as well as maternal and child morbidities related to inadequate, unsafe or low quality health care. The Department of Health endeavors to work with the health care community to ensure high quality health services are available for all residents, and that community and clinical systems of care are in place to achieve the best health outcomes for mothers and children. DC Health is spearheading quality improvement projects to improve early entry into prenatal care and increase administration of 17 alpha-hydroxyprogesterone caproate (17P), a medication that can decrease recurrence of preterm births by 33%.

DC Health works closely with other government agencies to improve systems of care for women and children. The Department of Health Care Finance's Perinatal Quality Improvement Collaborative works with managed care organizations (MCOs) and other stakeholders, including health providers, social service providers and government agencies, to reduce the rate of adverse perinatal events that occur for pregnancies. The Collaborative works with MCOs to conduct ongoing quality improvement initiatives based on performance results. The Department of Health is also an integral member of the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner's Infant Mortality Review Committee (IMRC). The IMRC is a cross-sector stakeholder group that meets monthly to review infant deaths, assess root causes, and provide recommendations to the District to

improve the systems that impact infant health and eliminate preventable deaths. The IMRC will soon add a maternal interview to the process, allowing for more comprehensive evaluation of infant deaths to drive systemic improvements.

The Department of Health additionally has oversight of newborn care programs, including newborn metabolic screening, newborn hearing screening, perinatal hepatitis B prevention and perinatal HIV prevention. DC Health works with hospitals and clinical care providers to ensure every newborn has received appropriate screenings, as well as follow up if screening tests are abnormal; ensure every eligible newborn receives vaccination against hepatitis B, a potentially fatal liver infection; and, newborns born to mothers with hepatitis B or HIV receive necessary preventive care and treatment so they are not affected by those diseases. Other initiatives to improve access to high quality health services include support of the Baby Friendly Hospital Initiative in conjunction with DC Breastfeeding Coalition and support of lactation counselors in hospitals and community health centers, particularly in those communities with low rates of breastfeeding initiation and duration.

3) Family Strengthening

DC Health recognizes that engaging and empowering families is essential to improving the health and vitality of infants. Efforts to ensure parents and caregivers have access to information and resources to aid in their infant's care and development is a key component of our strategy to improve outcomes for District babies. DC Health administers several perinatal support programs through federal and local funds such as DC Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV), DC Healthy Start (DCHS), the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), and DC Help Me Grow. These programs provide District families with prenatal, newborn and infant care education; connections with preventive health and prenatal services, including lactation support and nutrition counseling; support for child development; and parenting education.

DC Health continues to house the Safe Sleep Program. In FY18, the Safe Sleep Program educated and empowered parents with information related to risk factors for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS)/Sudden Unexpected Infant Death (SUID), including infant sleep position, exposure to smoke, overheating, inappropriate infant bedding, bed sharing, as well as strategies to reduce the risk of SIDS. Safe sleep classes also educate expecting parents about preventing Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Disorders (FASD). In late FY18, the Safe Sleep Program expanded its emphasis on ensuring safe sleep education is easily accessible in District communities, including homeless shelters. The program partners with government agencies, birthing facilities, maternal and child service providers, and more than 26 community based organizations across all Wards. Using a "Train the Trainer Model", DC Health trains staff working in communities, focusing on those with populations at higher risk for poor pregnancy outcomes, to provide safe sleep and FASD education to their program participants. Community based partners also distribute portable cribs at their sites. The program continues to procure and distribute approximately 1,000 portable cribs per year and, through a network of community partners, targets the distribution to families without other means to obtain a safe place for their babies to sleep.

The DC Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV), DC Healthy Start (DCHS), and DC Help Me Grow programs provide District families with prenatal, newborn and infant care education; connections with preventive health and prenatal services, including

lactation support; support for child development; and parenting education. MIECHV uses evidence-based home visiting models (Healthy Families America and Parents As Teachers) to give high-risk pregnant women and families necessary resources and skills to raise children who are physically, socially, and emotionally healthy and ready to learn. DC Healthy Start employs community-based approaches to service delivery, leveraging patient centered medical homes in areas of higher risk. DCHS aims to address the District's perinatal health disparities by improving the health and well-being of preconception, pregnant, interconception, and postpartum women, their infants and fathers. Using a medical home model, participating organizations provide prenatal care along with education and comprehensive case management services for DCHS program participants. Help Me Grow (HMG) is a comprehensive and integrated system designed to address the need for early identification of children at risk for developmental and/or behavioral problems, and then linkage to those services, as well as supports for children and their families.

As fathers have an important role to play in childbearing and influence child and family health outcomes and well-being, DC Health implements programs to strengthen paternal involvement in pregnancy and parenting. DCHS provides fathers with case management to improve their overall health and increase father involvement with pregnancy and parenting. In addition to education about supporting a partner through pregnancy, newborn care and healthy child development, DCHS also offers financial planning and family relationship building education. Additionally, DC Health provides support for parents participating with Department of Employment Services work readiness programs. In FY18, DC Health provided health education for Project Empowerment and the DC Jail Work Readiness Program (WRP). In FY19, DC Health continues to work with DOES, implementing an evidence-based parenting program to support fathers soon to be released from the DC jail in reintegrating with their family unit. With our fatherhood programming, DC Health aims to help break the cycle of recidivism and provide fathers with tools needed to support their child's optimal growth and development.

4) Promoting Healthy Environments

While access to high quality health services and health behaviors have significant impacts on an individual's health, socioeconomic factors (i.e. income, community safety, education) and the built environment (i.e. healthy food access, walkability, building conditions) have a powerful and multi-generational influence on health status. Programming that addresses improved health services and health education are important, but those interventions alone will not significantly improve the health of all District residents. To achieve optimal health for the District's infants and families, efforts must be made to improve the conditions under which people live, work and play. In 2015, the Department of Health established the Office of Health Equity (OHE) with the goal of promoting a sustained, multi-sector, health in all policies approach to governance. OHE collaborates with other government agencies, community partners, and all DC Health Administrations to ensure a multi-pronged cohesive strategy is developed to identify and address the social determinants of health, which are the key drivers of inequities in health outcomes.

In recent years, DC Health has developed specific initiatives aimed at establishing safe and healthy environments that will allow District babies to thrive. The Community Action Network (CAN) uses a collective impact model to achieve equitable birth outcomes in DC. Collective

impact is based on the principle that addressing complex social issues, like infant mortality, comes from maximizing cross-sector coordination, not from isolated efforts of individual organizations. The DC CAN brings together a variety of stakeholders, including health providers, government agencies, community based organizations, and individuals with lived experience to work collectively toward a common goal of reducing infant mortality. Aligning and organizing the work of the many District stakeholders committed to improving health outcomes for mothers and babies, as well as engaging those sectors not traditionally thought of as impacting health (ex. housing, transportation, business) will achieve the most significant and lasting impacts for equitable perinatal health outcomes.

DC Health has also provided funding and partnership for place-based initiatives in five District communities. Place-based initiatives intend to achieve improved health, education and economic outcomes through effective and sustainable neighborhood transformation. Through place-based initiatives, DC Health strives to help create neighborhoods that are places where children and families can succeed and thrive.

In September 2018, Mayor Bowser hosted the Inaugural Maternal and Infant Health Summit, a gathering of local and national stakeholders, clinicians, elected officials, and families to discuss strategies to address persistent racial disparities in maternal and infant mortality. Over one thousand people attended the Summit, and themes for ongoing action emerged around clinical quality improvement, cultural competence and cultural humility in service provision, and addressing community and social determinants of health. DC Health played a critical role in the planning of the event and continues to align follow up efforts.

To better inform and evaluate all of our strategies, DC Health is implementing PRAMS, the Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System. PRAMS collects state-specific, population-based data on maternal attitudes and experiences before, during, and shortly after pregnancy. PRAMS data will allow DC Health to identify groups of women and infants at high risk for health problems, to monitor changes in health status, and to measure progress towards goals in improving the health of District mothers and infants.

DC Health continues to implement strategies that address the full spectrum of perinatal health needs. Interventions to improve preconception health, assure high quality health care, strengthen families and promote safe and healthy environments are part of an overall approach to eliminate preventable infant deaths and morbidity. This approach recognizes the longer-term, life-course-perspective that is essential to lasting improvements and to more equitable opportunities for health. Particularly, approaches that tackle the ‘root causes’ of infant mortality, such as the social, economic, and demographic determinants of health that influence maternal health and wellbeing as well as pregnancy, birth outcomes, infant health, and child health.

For trend data on birth outcomes, including infant mortality, please see DC Health’s Perinatal Health and Infant Mortality Report here:

https://dchealth.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/doh/service_content/attachments/Perinatal%20Health%20Report%202018_FINAL.pdf

DC HEALTH OVERSIGHT – COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (CHA)

Family Health Bureau

10. Please provide an update on the D.C. Healthy Start Program including future plans for the program. Include the number of funded slots available per Ward and the number of slots actually used.

The District of Columbia Department of Health (DC Health) aims to improve perinatal health outcomes and help all District residents attain their highest level of health. In response to emerging best practices to address perinatal and infant mortality disparities, DC Health continues to restructure programs to align with these nationally recognized strategies. Based on recommendations provided by the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Infant Mortality and the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Maternal Child Health Bureau, DC Health's citywide strategy reflects the core principles identified to decrease perinatal health disparities and improve maternal and child health. These principles include using a life course perspective, addressing social determinants of health, implementing systems level interventions, and building collective impact.

The objectives of the DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) are to improve women's health; promote quality services; strengthen family resilience; achieve collective impact; and increase accountability. To achieve these objectives DCHS uses a community-based service delivery model. DCHS leverages patient centered medical homes in areas with disparate perinatal health outcomes to implement the enhanced case management program. Community health centers serve as medical homes for program participants, while also providing comprehensive case management through DCHS. Mary's Center, Community of Hope, and Children's National Medical Center-Generations program implement the full range of Healthy Start services for women and their families which include risk assessments with referrals and linkages, and health education and promotion. DC Health provides overall grant oversight, technical assistance and capacity-building.

DCHS is funded by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Maternal and Child Health Bureau, Division of Healthy Start and Perinatal Services under the Funding Opportunity Announcement for the Healthy Start Initiative. Under this opportunity, DC Health is eligible for up to five years of funding during Federal fiscal years 2014-2019. DC Health is currently in the final year of the five-year grant.

DCHS funding is not based on slots by Ward. DC Health received HRSA funding to serve all District women who are at risk for poor perinatal outcomes, regardless of place of residency. However, given the disparate perinatal health outcomes by Wards, outreach efforts focus on families in Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8. HRSA has set a goal for DCHS to serve a total of 1,000 participants, of which 500 are prenatal women. The remaining 500 participants include women who are preconception, postpartum and interconception, as well as children up to two years of age. DCHS also engages fathers, though men do not count toward participant numbers.

In FY18 DCHS served a total of 1011 participants comprised of: 246 pregnant women; 175 infants (0-11 months); 169 children (12-24 months) and 421 women in either preconception, postpartum or interconception stages. The majority of participants, approximately 92%, are African-American and 87% reside in Wards 5, 7 and 8.

Families enrolled in Healthy Start work with a family support worker (case manager) to complete psychosocial risk assessments. Based on results of these assessments, participants are linked with services, such as housing, financial planning and insurance, to help improve their health and overall wellbeing. Families enrolled in Healthy Start participate in a collaborative process that emphasizes care coordination and planning to achieve optimal health outcomes. DCHS uses evidence-based curricula to provide health education and promotion. Topics include reproductive life planning, breastfeeding, smoking cessation, parenting, life skills, and stress management. Being based within medical homes, participants receive support to ensure engagement with a primary care provider and preventive care. In FY18, 97% of HS program participants were enrolled in a health insurance plan. DCHS also works with clinicians at the health centers to ensure best practices are utilized, such as BMI assessments (with weight counseling as indicated) and chronic disease screenings.

Understanding that a person's health is influenced by factors prior to conception, DCHS emphasizes engagement with women in the preconception and interconception phases. The program has implemented One Key Question® for all reproductive age women, as well as male participants, to ensure participants have reproductive life plans. DC Healthy Start reproductive health coordinators and family support workers periodically review program participant's reproductive life plans to ensure they have adequate support and resources to achieve the goals they set in their plans. In FY18, approximately 86% of women program participants have reported that they have a reproductive life plan in place. This represents a great improvement from FY17, where 74% of women had a reproductive life plan in place.

As fathers play an important role in childbearing and influencing child and family health outcomes and well-being, DCHS aims to strengthen paternal involvement in pregnancy and parenting. In FY18, and moving forward, DCHS continues to emphasize engaging fathers to support the objective of strengthening family resilience. In addition to the work of the DCHS medical home partners, DC Health staff implemented several activities and strategies to engage fathers in healthy family development. DCHS engages fathers through collaborative efforts with two DC Department of Employment Services programs: Project Empowerment (work readiness program for residents with multiple barriers to employment) and the DC Jail Work Readiness Program (a rigorous pre-release work readiness and life skills training to inmates at the DC Jail pending release to the District within 6 to 10 weeks). Both programs offer health education workshops that include information and resources to support utilization of preventive health care services, nutrition and mental health, including coping with stress and maintaining healthy relationships. The DC Jail program also includes Inside Out Dad, an evidence-based parenting program from the National Fatherhood Initiative. This program aims to help incarcerated fathers develop the skills and knowledge needed to become involved, responsible and committed in the lives of their children. DCHS recruits DOES participants for DCHS services. DCHS will

continue to partner with local social service partners to engage fathers in healthy family development.

Given the complexity of perinatal health, and the major challenges the District faces in improving outcomes for our most marginalized residents, DCHS has implemented a collective impact model. Collective impact is a framework to tackle deeply entrenched and complex social problems. It is an innovative and structured approach to making collaboration work across government, business, philanthropy, non-profit organizations and citizens to achieve significant and lasting social change. The DCHS Community Action Network (CAN) is focused on developing partnerships with cross sector organizations and community members to develop and align District wide efforts to improve perinatal outcomes. Collective impact requires five conditions: a common agenda, shared measurement systems, mutually reinforcing activities, continuous communication, and backbone support organization. DC Health serves as the backbone organization and has led partners in identifying a common agenda, reducing the District's infant mortality rate. In FY19 the CAN will continue to build infrastructure with engaging additional partners and further developing shared measures to help achieve lasting social change.

While DC Health will support current Healthy Start grantees through the end of FY2019, the current federal Healthy Start grant period ends on March 31, 2019. In November 2018, DC Health submitted a new application for the HRSA, Maternal and Child Health Bureau, Division of Healthy Start and Perinatal Services Funding Opportunity Announcement for the Healthy Start Initiative. The period of performance under this funding opportunity is 2019-2024. Under the new funding opportunity, DC Health proposes to implement a comprehensive approach that builds on existing partnerships and programs while adding complementary, evidence-based innovations. The new proposal continues to emphasize the core priorities for HRSA and DC Health: improving women's health before, during and after pregnancy; improving family health and wellness; and, promoting systems change. In order to work toward more equitable birth outcomes and target women who are at high risk for adverse perinatal outcomes, DCHS will focus on increasing social supports in the perinatal period through the use of group prenatal care and community-based doula models. These models will continue to support the utilization of preventive health services, helping women to access and navigate perinatal health care.

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11. Please describe DOH funding for home visiting. Include the amount of local funding for home visiting, changes in local funding for home visiting in recent years, and how this funding is used. Please describe all differences, if any, in programs funded directly by local dollars and ones funded through federal funding streams.

Federal Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Grant Funding

The Department of Health (DC Health) was awarded two Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) grants, which are funded by the Health Resource Services Administration (HRSA) - Formula Grant and Innovations Grant. The goal of the MIECHV Formula grant is to support prenatal women and parents with children ages zero to five years to develop the skills they need to raise children who are physically, socially and emotionally healthy and ready to learn. Since 2012, DC Health has used the MIECHV Formula funds to support evidence-based home visiting programs designed to achieve this goal.

DC Health’s federally-funded MIECHV program currently funds Mary’s Center to implement two evidence-based home visiting models. The Healthy Families America (HFA) model, designed to serve 120 families, and the Parents as Teachers (PAT) model, designed to serve 120 families, focusing their efforts in Wards 5, 7 and 8. Beginning in FY19, the program has begun to more precisely target the highest at-risk communities at the neighborhood cluster level. The table below provides an overview of each evidence-based home visiting model and the eligibility criteria for the program:

	PAT- Parents As Teachers ¹	HFA- Healthy Families America ²
Target Population	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• single parenthood• low income• childhood history of abuse and adverse child experiences; and• current or previous issues related to substance abuse, mental health issues, and/or domestic violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• children with special needs,• families at risk for child abuse,• income-based criteria,• teen parents,• first-time parents,• immigrant families,• low literacy families, or• parents with mental health or substance abuse issues

¹ Parents as Teachers: Research and Program Quality Manual. http://www.parentsasteachers.org/images/stories/documents/Research_Quality_Booklet.pdf

² Healthy Families America Best Practice Standards www.hfapims.org/downloads/hfa_best_practice_2018_2021.docx

	PAT- Parents As Teachers ¹	HFA- Healthy Families America ²
Program Model Components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • one-on-one personal (or home) visits, • group connections (or meetings), • screenings and referrals, • health and developmental screenings for children, and • a resource network for families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • screenings and assessments to determine families most likely to benefit from services • referrals to services, and • home visiting services
Program Model Intensity and Length	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 home visits annually (at minimum). Families with two or more high-needs characteristics 24 visits annually • approximately 60-minute home visits • at least 12 group connections (or meetings) annually 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • minimum one-hour home visit • one home visit per week for the first six months • After the first six months, visit frequency is determined by local programs and is based on families' needs.
Supervision	Max of 10-12 full-time parent educators assigned to each supervisor	Max of 5-6 full-time family support workers assigned to each supervisor
Outcomes	Increase in early detection of developmental delays and health issues	Increase utilization of prenatal care
	Increase in parental knowledge about child development	Reduce child maltreatment
	Increase children's school readiness and school success	Improve parent-child interactions and school readiness
	Reduction in child abuse and neglect	Promote family self-sufficiency and decrease dependency on welfare and other social services
	Increase in referrals to support services	Promote positive parenting
	Increase in healthy pregnancies and improved birth outcomes (when services are delivered prenatally)	Increase access to primary care medical services
		Ensure healthy child development

Local Home Visiting Funds

The federally funded MIECHV program continues to have capacity to accept new families, and local home visiting funding has remained stable at two million dollars per year in recent years. These local investments have allowed DC Health to support innovative programming to improve perinatal health outcomes and support early childhood development. Local home visiting funds support gap-filling for MIECHV (~\$470,000) and Healthy Start (~\$304,000); early childhood place based-initiatives (~\$660,000); and family strengthening for DC work readiness program participants (~\$500,000).

Funding for the MIECHV Competitive grant ended at the close of FY16, eliminating slots for 60 families enrolled in Healthy Families America. Those slots were maintained using the local

home visiting funding. Additionally, due to federal funding restrictions, there are specific infrastructure expenditures that are not allowed but are necessary for the implementation of the program. As such, local funding is used to fill this gap for all of the awardees. Local funds also allow more flexibility to serve families in higher-risk neighborhood clusters outside the Wards identified through the federally-set MIECHV criteria.

DC Healthy Start (DCHS) funding from HRSA is limited and could not support program expansion. Local home visiting funds are used to support the DCHS Healthy Generations Program at Children's National Health System (Generations). Generations was established in 1995, and serves the complex needs of low-income adolescents and young women (up to age 22) and their children. Funding from DC Health has allowed the program to expand the spectrum of reproductive health and case management services for young women. Through Generations, teen mothers and their child(ren) receive comprehensive primary care services in the same healthcare setting by the same healthcare team. Since its inception, the program has continued to expand and currently provides a range of integrated and coordinated services, including behavioral health and Healthy Start case management.

Place-based initiatives intend to achieve improved health, education, and economic outcomes through effective and sustainable neighborhood transformation. Since 2017, DC Health has provided funding and partnership for place-based initiatives in five District communities. Through place based initiatives, DC Health aims to ensure that all neighborhoods become places that enable children and families to succeed and thrive. They are also an innovative way to reach and serve multiple generations within families in the District, particularly families who do not want a home visit. Current projects include:

- **Smart from the Start (Smart)** is a family support and community engagement organization promoting the healthy development of children located in the Woodland Terrace community (Ward 8). Smart engages, educates, and empowers parents to step confidently into their role as their child's first teacher and to achieve goals to increase their self-sufficiency. Smart's multi-disciplinary team works with the DC Housing Authority and with families to create home and community environments conducive to healthy child development while addressing the social determinants of health that impact the overall wellness of families and communities. Woodland Terrace families participate in individual and group programming that addresses trauma and stress, financial literacy classes, job training programs, and mental health counseling while also learning to address their children's health and development.
- The **Early Childhood Innovation Network (ECIN)** place-based project provides a holistic health strategy in Historic Anacostia, Barry Farm, Sheridan, and the Buena Vista communities (Ward 8) through the development and implementation of a Neighborhood Family Champion (NFC) model. ECIN partners with Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaboration, Parent Watch, Total Family Care Coalition and Health Alliance Network to recruit and train NFCs, to reach families where they live. NFCs serve as social capital builders, making important contacts and connecting with families with children ages zero through five. The NFCs will utilize the ECIN mobile app to connect families to physical and mental health supports that reduce the duration and

severity of maternal depression, food insecurity, and other family stressors that perpetuate poor health outcomes.

In 2015, in conjunction with the Department of Employment Services (DOES), DC Health developed the Greater Access Program (GAP). GAP builds upon the success of DOES' Project Empowerment (PE) program, a work readiness program for District residents facing multiple barriers to employment. DOES and DC Health recognize that a clear correlation exists between employment, economic self-sufficiency, a stable home life, and the overall improvement of health for PE participants and their families. GAP partners PE participants with community navigators who are able to assess health and psychosocial challenges the participants face, and then help them to identify and access resources to address their needs. GAP additionally focuses on providing parenting and behavioral health supports. With improved health and skills to support positive family interactions, participants may achieve better employment outcomes and improved long term health, also benefiting the health of their families and communities.

In FY19, DC Health received additional local funding (~\$710,000) to support the provision of home visiting services and home visit system activities through the Birth to Three for All DC Act of 2018. DC Health has issued a competitive request for applications to expand in-home parenting education using evidence-based home visiting models or evidence-informed promising practice home visiting programs to support improving health outcomes for pregnant mothers and caregivers with children ages zero through three years old. Under this award, community based organizations will: embed comprehensive family support services in communities identified as having the greatest need for these services; improve outcomes for families who reside in the identified communities; and work effectively and collaboratively to ensure that all families have access to high quality programs to support their child's development.

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12. Please describe Healthy Start’s home visiting programs. Which organizations are funded to provide home visiting services through Healthy Start and how many home visiting slots are funded at each organization? What home visiting models (evidence-based and otherwise) are implemented by these programs? Please describe any goals associated with Healthy Start home visiting programs and progress toward those goals.

The DC Healthy Start program has transitioned significantly in recent years with the support of community based partners such that it is no longer a home visiting program that focuses on the mode of service delivery but rather a comprehensive, multi-pronged model that focuses on improved perinatal outcomes. It is intended to provide an option for families who do not want a visit in the home to still receive family support services. The DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) is dedicated to improve perinatal health outcomes through improving women’s health; promoting quality services; strengthening family resilience; achieving collective impact; and increasing accountability through quality improvement, performance monitoring, and evaluation. DCHS leverages well established medical homes in communities with poor maternal and infant health outcomes. Through medical homes, women of reproductive age, prenatal and postpartum women, infants up to age two, and fathers receive both primary care and enhanced case management. Healthy Start is implemented through three community-based medical homes: Children’s National Medical Center, Community of Hope, and Mary’s Center. The program aligns with DC Health priorities to improve perinatal health outcomes, ensuring teenage girls and women are in control of their reproductive health; pregnant women receive patient-centered, high quality prenatal care; healthcare providers have the tools and resources they need to manage complex social needs of women and infants; newborns receive high-quality neonatal care in the outpatient setting; and parents have the life skills needed to nurture and provide for their family.

The current DCHS model no longer utilizes slots for program participants. However, the program does have goals for participant reach. DCHS aims to serve a total of 1,000 participants, of which 500 are prenatal women. The remaining 500 participants include women who are preconception, postpartum and interconception, as well as children up to two years of age. DCHS also engages fathers, though men do not count toward the benchmark participant numbers.

All DCHS sites employ unique methods to provide the appropriate case management services, adjusting their strategies to meet unique needs of the populations they serve. All DCHS sites utilize evidence-based or –informed tools and education when implementing case management. DC Health has developed standards for psychosocial risk screening and education curricula to ensure all participants receive high quality and comprehensive services. Outputs such as screenings conducted and reproductive plans developed are routinely monitored.

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Family Health Bureau

13. Please provide an update and examples of the department's community engagement strategies for its maternal and infant health programs.

While DC Health has many historic and ongoing partnerships with community based organizations and community members to support improved maternal and child health outcomes, the department highlights more recent strategic partnerships.

Community Action Network (CAN)

DC Health continues to implement the Community Action Network (CAN) to achieve equitable birth outcomes using a collective impact model. Collective impact is based on the principle that addressing complex social issues, like infant mortality, comes from maximizing cross-sector coordination, not from isolated efforts of individual organizations. The CAN brings together a variety of stakeholders, including health providers, government agencies, and community-based organizations to align their organization's work with a common goal of reducing infant mortality. CAN uses shared measurement systems (establishing how success will be measured and reported); mutually reinforcing activities (ensuring each participant is doing activities within their expertise and that are coordinated with other participants' activities); continuous communication (helping to develop trust among organizations that are not used to working with each other and keeping partners engaged); and DC Health as the backbone organization (allowing DC Health to provide the infrastructure for coordination and administration of the initiative). Aligning and organizing the work of the many District stakeholders committed to improving health outcomes for mothers and babies, as well as engaging those sectors not traditionally thought of as impacting health (ex. housing, transportation, business) will achieve the most significant and lasting impacts for equitable perinatal health outcomes.

The CAN has identified priority areas for the District which include engaging women in early prenatal care and health communication/navigation. These priority areas were identified using both data and stakeholder input. The CAN has supported an extensive process to involve the community by hosting five listening sessions with 35 first-time expectant mothers and mothers with children under the age of five years old residing in Wards 7 and 8. The main objective of the community listening session is to deepen the CAN's understanding of community needs and barriers impacting infant mortality by hearing directly from mothers about their lived experiences and perceptions of factors that influence their, and their children's, health outcomes. Identified barriers to prenatal care among women who are pregnant with at least one child include: limited availability of immediate/short term childcare services while attending prenatal care visits, low health literacy of insurance/social support benefits, long public transportation routes, and perceptions of quality. These sessions allowed DC Health to better understand community perspectives on root causes of late/no entry to prenatal care and system dynamics.

DC Health has also convened a series of stakeholder meetings focused on systems change, maternal and child health data trends, and community engagement. During these meetings, partners engaged in visioning sessions to develop shared understanding of the District's perinatal health and infant mortality data and shared vision for equitable birth outcomes in the District. The largest of these meetings was the follow up to the Mayor Muriel Bowser's 2018 Maternal and Infant Health Summit, which convened more than 1000 maternal and child health stakeholders, as well as District leadership representing education, employment and housing agencies. The meeting focused on actionable strategies to improve women's health before pregnancy, address barriers to early prenatal care, and prevent preterm births. Work group sessions presented data trends and discussed topics related to clinical quality improvement, cultural humility and implicit bias, community and social factors, and funding. The CAN will use the best available data to apply local context to evidence-based approaches in order to meet the needs of communities.

Perinatal Health Barriers Study

DC Health has expanded efforts to improve our understanding of factors influencing poor birth outcomes in the District. This includes the establishment of the Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS) in 2015. PRAMS collects state-specific, population-based data on maternal attitudes before, during, and shortly after pregnancy. While this data is valuable in informing strategies to improve perinatal health, it is limited to survey responses. In FY19, DC Health is partnering with Georgetown University's Center for Child and Human Development (GUCCHD) to study factors influencing the District's disparate perinatal health outcomes. This project will explore the access and use of prenatal care by low-income residents in the District of Columbia, and specifically engage those residents who do not traditionally access health services. Building off the strong quantitative health data already collected by DC Health (PRAMS, Vital Records), the project will be a qualitative study to provide more in-depth understanding of why residents choose to seek care when and where they do. Exploring perception of care requires diverse perspectives and strategic recruitment of study participants. This includes representing perspectives of health care providers, women who did not seek prenatal care early in pregnancy, women of reproductive age not regularly engaged in primary care, fathers and community-based organizations serving low-income residents.

Place Based Initiatives

In FY18, Early Childhood Innovation Network's (ECIN) place based initiative facilitated a series of listening conversations with families, providers, and community leaders. These sessions created an informal setting to: define the sources of trauma for families; gather information regarding caregiver experiences with service systems; and, assess providers' perspectives on the needs of families. ECIN conducted focus groups with parents as a part of their community needs assessment report, "Exploring Community Needs in Ward 8," and they hold monthly Super Thursday meetings to engage with their grassroots community partners. Additionally, Smart from the Start collaborates with the Woodland Terrace Advisory Committee to increase

participation in their programming. They also host a weekly Family Fun Night where residents are served dinner and participate in activities that address one of the five Developmental Domains. Smart uses Family Fun Night as an engagement and recruitment strategy to increase participation in their formal programming.

Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Advisory Council

The District of Columbia Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Advisory Council's purpose is to advise the Community Health Administration on ways to improve the health of families in the District of Columbia (DC), focusing on the MCH population. The Advisory Council brings together several organizations or groups in DC with a broad range of expertise, including many who have been working for years to address and improve health outcomes in DC and other states. Council membership includes representatives from government agencies (Department of Behavioral Health, Department of Healthcare Finance, DC Health Center for Policy, Planning and Evaluation); the medical community (community based pediatrician, community-based primary care physician, and a non-physician clinician working with children and youth with special healthcare needs (CYSHCN)); MCH subject matter experts on early childhood health, CYSHCN, maternal and women's health, adolescent health; and community members (two parents and two youth). The Council:

- Serves as the conduit for the exchange of information about families, women, infants, children, and adolescents.
- Advises on progress in addressing specific MCH population needs.
- Facilitates private and public sector support for improving MCH health outcomes in DC.
- Helps focus efforts among partners and recommends collaborative initiatives.
- Reviews existing and proposed CHA MCH projects.

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Child, Adolescent, and School Health

14. Please provide an update on CHA’s coordination with other District programs during FY18 and FY19 to date, including the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) and the HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STD, and TB Administration (HAHSTA) to promote and expand school health services.

The Department of Health’s Community Health Administration (CHA) is a central partner on the Department of Behavioral Health’s (DBH) DC Social, Emotional and Early Development Project (DC SEED) grant. For the SEED project, Help Me Grow will serve as the central point of entry for early childhood mental health referrals. Teams from both agencies meet regularly to develop the process to connect Help Me Grow families to DC SEED providers. The process will ensure seamless referral and service authorization for families seeking early childhood mental health services. Additionally, the agencies are collaborating to establish best practices and strategies for identifying common early childhood disorders and “red flag” behaviors through cross-agency training.

DC Health is an integral partner and participant of the Coordinating Council on School Mental Health (Coordinating Council). The Coordinating Council includes members of the former Task Force on School Mental Health which DC Health’s Director, Dr. Nesbitt, co-chaired, and the Interagency Behavioral Health Working Group. The Coordinating Council, which held its first meeting on April 9, 2018, is charged with continuing the work of the former two groups and will hold agencies and participating stakeholders accountable for timely implementation of the expanded School-Based Behavioral Health System. DC Health has delegated key subject matter experts to offer technical assistance on capacity building, need/risk identification, and resource prioritization. In addition, DC Health provided guidance on program evaluation and monitoring efforts, offering recommendations for quality assurance and quality improvement strategies.

CHA staff are members of HAHSTA’s Youth Sexual Health Workgroup (YSHW) and continue to partner on promoting and executing several HAHSTA initiatives. The working group consists of community members, education representatives, healthcare providers, and government agencies. The group works collectively to ensure support of HAHSTA programming and promote the reduction of disparities in HIV and other sexually transmitted infections disproportionately impacting some adolescent populations. YSHW uses a health equity lens in developing policy and other targeted strategies. YSHW played a significant role in the development of the four-year, citywide plan to address the sexual and reproductive health needs of District adolescents. The plan focuses on preventing HIV and STI infections, pregnancy prevention, health literacy, youth/adult engagement, and institutional capacity-building. In FY18 YSHW continued to support HAHSTA in the promotion and implementation of a sex positive campaign for youth (“Sex Is”), which included a phone app, website, and marketing strategies.

To provide education, screening and treatment to students in priority schools throughout the District, CHA and its grantees coordinate with the HAHSTA’s School-Based Screening team to link students to care via the School-Based Health Center and other community health providers.

In FY18, CHA continued its oversight of teen pregnancy prevention programs and enhanced its collaboration with HAHSTA in the technical assistance and grant monitoring of common grantees. This collaboration resulted in the continued implementation of consistent reporting requirements for shared grantees across DC Health. Efforts are being made to address the identified gaps in programming and service areas across CHA and HAHSTA initiatives to best meet the needs of children, adolescents and young adults.

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Family Health Bureau

15. For all public and public charter schools, please provide an update on current nurse staffing coverage. Please provide a breakdown by school and Ward. Indicate whether or not the nurse is full or part time. What is the nurse to student ratio at each public and public charter school, and data about each school’s other factors such as student acuity status, student care needs, and each of the specific social determinants of health that DOH uses in its needs based algorithm? During FY18 and FY19 to date, what activities were implemented to enhance public and public charter school nursing services?

Please see attachments for school health services staffing coverage information (“Q15A- Coverage Tables”) and student health status (“Q15B- FY19 YTD Health Status”).

Nurse-to-student ratios are a workload measure that DC Health no longer uses. Adequate and appropriate staffing for school health service delivery must be determined by student health needs occurring during the school day and community-level specific data. According to the National Association of School Nurses and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, a number of factors must be considered in the staffing decision-making process such as student acuity status, student care needs including medications and procedures, and social determinants of health, such as the social and economic environments of students, their families, and their community. DC Health’s needs-based algorithm accounts for these factors.

The School Health Services Program (SHSP) aims to provide all schools with approved health suites 40 hours of weekly health suite coverage. To achieve this, DC Health utilizes nurses along with allied health professionals to best meet the needs of students during the school day and implements a data-driven approach to determine health suite staffing. This approach accounts for the health needs and size of each schools’ population and uses the following: (1) student demographic data from the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE); (2) data from health forms signed by the student’s medical provider and submitted to the school about diagnoses, medications and treatments; and (3) health suite visit data about acute care needs.

Specifically, DC Health looks at the following factors to determine the allocation of available nurses and allied health professionals to meet the immediate needs of students during the school day:

- a) The number of students with special health care needs or chronic conditions- This can include insulin need, diastat need, tube feeding requirement, tracheostomy care, oxygen therapy, and/or catheterization.
- b) The number of students with scheduled medications or treatments
- c) The number of students with as-needed medications
- d) School at-risk profiles
- e) Heath suite utilization

The intent of the needs-based algorithm is to assign school nurses based on the population of students with special health care needs. As such, schools with at least one student who requires

daily intervention or monitoring and/or who meet the following criteria are prioritized to receive 40 hours of nursing coverage: a high-acuity diagnosis or treatment (Level 3, per Children’s School Services Special Health Care Need Acuity Level Chart); an insulin need; a diastat need; a tube feeding requirement; tracheostomy care; oxygen therapy; frequent glucose monitoring; and catheterization. Schools with higher numbers of students with as-needed medications or chronic conditions may also receive 40 hours of nursing coverage. For schools with 32 hours or 24 hours of clinical nursing needs, DC Health may provide eight or sixteen hours respectively of an allied health professional (Certified Nursing Assistant, Health Technician) to staff school health suites at 40 total hours of coverage if a nurse is not available for the full forty hours. Nurses do continue to make up over 90% of the personnel and are the focus of new hires. Student health information is reviewed on a recurring basis to ensure that coverage is updated according to the needs of the students in a school during the school day. Daily changes that require an immediate coverage change, such as when a child with an insulin need switches schools, is handled daily by nurse managers and immediately communicated with school partners and school administration.

Children’s School Services (CSS) Special Health Need Acuity Level Chart

Level	Population	Diagnosis	Services	IHP
Level 1	Children with Chronic Illness	Stable Chronic Disease (ex. ADHD, asthma, diabetes, etc.)	No regular services	Not required
Level 2	Children with Chronic Illness	Stable Chronic Disease (ex. ADHD, asthma, diabetes, etc.)	Periodic intervention (ex. medication administration, glucose monitoring)	Required (annual updates)
Level 3	Medically Fragile-mainstreamed in regular school setting	Unstable Chronic Disease or Other High Risk Conditions (ex. severe food allergies, unstable diabetes, uncontrolled seizures, post-cancer treatments, post-surgical, etc.)	Daily intervention and/or monitoring (ex. bladder catheterizations, tube feedings, frequent glucose surveillance, post-op wound care, tracheostomy care)	Required (annual and as needed updates)
Level 4	Severely Medically Fragile Students	Severe Illnesses/Conditions (ex. cerebral palsy, intellectual disability, developmental delays, multiple disabilities, severe emotional disturbance, etc.)	Close and/or continuous monitoring and frequent interventions (i.e. interventions/treatments listed in Level 3 required more than once daily)	N/A

During FY 18 and to date in FY 19, DC Health has implemented several enhancements to the School Health Services Program (SHSP). These include program-wide standardization of services provided and care coordination, the implementation of an Online Administration of Medication Refresher Training for school staff, and strengthening the program's QI/QA efforts through the implementation of parents and school staff feedback surveys and program-wide evaluation efforts through an external vendor. DC Health has contracted DC Action for Children to conduct a comprehensive external evaluation of the SHSP to inform efforts to improve the quality of health care and support services to students served by the SHSP.

Standardization of Services and Care Coordination: Care coordination is a critical component of the SHSP and ensures linkages to medical homes, comprehensive preventive health services, and proactive chronic disease management. During FY 18 and to date in FY 19, the SHSP continues to improve and standardize care coordination by developing systematic processes for reviewing student health records to identify and address unmet student health needs, such as missing or out-of-date health forms, lack of required medication in schools, missing health plans, and failures to follow-up on referrals (further defined in the response to Question #22). Through these efforts, compliance rates across all schools served by the SHSP increased during FY 18 for the Universal Health Certificate (UHC) and Oral Health Assessment Form (OHAF). Thus far in FY 19, the SHSP has focused on improving the care coordination process related to asthma and diabetes, ensuring students diagnosed with such chronic diseases have the appropriate action plans, treatment orders, and medications on file in the health suite.

Online Administration of Medication Training: DC Health continued to implement an online version of the Administration of Medication (AOM) Refresher Training during FY 18 in response to feedback from the education sector regarding the length of the in-person training and required out of school time. Currently, both the initial and refresher AOM trainings are available online for access by school personnel. Historically, the in-person AOM refresher training required participants to be out of the school building for a full day. The online AOM refresher training process results in no additional time out of the school building with an estimated completion time of approximately 3 to 4 hours for all refresher training components. A total of 151 school staff members have completed the online AOM trainings. 108 completed the online initial AOM training, and 43 have completed the online AOM refresher training.

SHSP Parent and Staff Feedback Process: As a goal of the School Health Services Program, DC Health ensures that services are high-quality, standardized across all schools, and meets the health needs of students during the school day. As part of these efforts, parent and staff feedback surveys were implemented during FY 18 allowing for increased engagement with parents and school staff. These surveys assess perceived quality of care provided by health suite staff; school nurse integration with the school community and overall school collaboration; awareness of services provided by the School Health Services Program; and, awareness of health suite staff availability during the school day. DC Health has collaborated with the Office of the State Superintendent for Education (OSSE), DC Public Schools (DCPS), and DC Public Charter Schools (DCPCS) to disseminate surveys to parents and school staff, and the program received 76 unique responses to date. DC Health continues to actively compile feedback and share findings with all partners to ensure the services provided by the SHSP remain high-quality and meets the needs of all students during the school day.

District of Columbia Public Schools Weekly Health Suite Staffing Coverage As of January 25, 2019			
Ward 1			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Bancroft ES	40	0	40
Benjamin Banneker HS	24	16	40
Bruce-Monroe ES	40	0	40
Cardozo HS (co-located)	40	0	40
Cardozo SHS (co-located)	40	0	40
Cleveland ES	40	0	40
Columbia Heights EC- Bell HS	40	0	40
Columbia Heights EC- Lincoln MS	40	0	40
H.D. Cooke ES	40	0	40
Marie Reed ES	40	0	40
Oyster Adams Bilingual-Adams Campus	32	8	40
Tubman ES	40	0	40
Washington Metropolitan HS	40	0	40

District of Columbia Public Schools Weekly Health Suite Staffing Coverage As of January 25, 2019			
Ward 2			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Ellington School for the Arts	40	0	40
Garrison ES	24	16	40
Hardy MS	40	0	40
Hyde-Addison ES	40	0	40
Ross ES	24	16	40
School w/out Walls Francis Stevens EC	40	0	40
School w/out Walls HS	40	0	40
Thomson ES	24	16	40

District of Columbia Public Schools Weekly Health Suite Staffing Coverage As of January 25, 2019			
Ward 3			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Deal MS	40	0	40
Eaton ES	40	0	40
Hearst ES	40	0	40
Janney ES	40	0	40
Key ES	40	0	40
Mann ES	40	0	40
Murch ES	40	0	40
Oyster-Adams Bilingual- Oyster Campus	40	0	40
Stoddert ES	40	0	40
Wilson HS	40	0	40

District of Columbia Public Schools Weekly Health Suite Staffing Coverage As of January 25, 2019			
Ward 4			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Barnard ES	40	0	40
Brightwood EC	40	0	40
Coolidge SHS	32	8	40
Dorothy Height ES	40	0	40
Lafayette ES	40	0	40
LaSalle-Backus EC	40	0	40
MacFarland MS	40	0	40
Powell ES	24	16	40
Raymond EC	40	0	40
Roosevelt SHS	32	8	40

Shepherd ES	40	0	40
Takoma EC	40	0	40
West EC	24	16	40
Whittier EC	40	0	40

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Ward 5

School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Brookland MS	40	0	40
Browne EC	40	0	40
Bunker Hill ES	40	0	40

Dunbar HS	40	0	40
Burroughs ES	40	0	40
Langdon ES	40	0	40
Langley ES	40	0	40
Luke C. Moore Academy	24	16	40
McKinley Tech HS	40	0	40
McKinley Tech MS	40	0	40
Noyes ES	40	0	40
Phelps HS	40	0	40
Wheatley EC	40	0	40

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Ward 6			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Amidon-Bowen ES	40	0	40
Brent ES	40	0	40
Capitol Hill Montessori	40	0	40
Eastern SHS	24	16	40
Eliot-Hine MS	32	8	40
J.O. Wilson ES	40	0	40
Jefferson Academy	40	0	40
Ludlow-Taylor ES	40	0	40
Maury ES	40	0	40
Miner ES	40	0	40
Payne ES	40	0	40
Peabody ES	40	0	40
School w/in a School	40	0	40
Seaton ES	40	0	40
Stuart-Hobson MS	40	0	40
Tyler ES	40	0	40
Van Ness Early Center	40	0	40
Walker-Jones EC	40	0	40
Watkins Elementary	40	0	40

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Ward 7			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Aiton ES	40	0	40
Beers ES	40	0	40
Burrville ES	40	0	40
CW Harris ES	40	0	40
Drew ES	40	0	40
Houston ES	40	0	40
JC Nalle ES	40	0	40
Kelly Miner MS	40	0	40
Kimball ES	40	0	40
Plummer ES	40	0	40
Randle Highlands ES	32	8	40
River Terrace Special EC	80	0	80
Ron Brown College Preparatory HS	24	16	40
Smothers ES	40	0	40
Sousa MS	32	8	40

Thomas ES	40	0	40
Woodson SHS	24	16	40

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Ward 8			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Anacostia SHS	32	8	40
Ballou SHS	40	0	40
Boone ES	32	8	40
Garfield ES	32	8	40
Hart MS	40	0	40
Hendley ES	40	0	40
Johnson MS	24	16	40
Ketcham ES	40	0	40
Kramer MS	24	16	40
Leckie ES	40	0	40
ML King ES	40	0	40
Malcom X ES	40	0	40
Moten ES	24	16	40

Patterson ES	24	16	40
Savoy ES	40	0	40
Simon ES	24	16	40
Stanton ES	40	0	40
Turner ES	32	8	40

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Ward 1			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Creative Minds International PCS	40	0	40
EL Haynes MS PCS- Georgia Ave	40	0	40
Meridian PCS	40	0	40
Next Steps PCS/ LAYC Academy	32	8	40

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Ward 4			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Bridges PCS	40	0	40
Capital City PCS	40	0	40
Center City PCS- Petworth	24	16	40
DC Bilingual PCS	32	8	40
DC International PCS	24	16	40
EL Haynes ES & HS PCS- Kansas Ave	40	0	40
Hope Community PCS- Lamond Campus	40	0	40
Latin American Bilingual PCS- Perry St.	24	16	40
Latin American Bilingual PCS- Walter Reed Campus	24	16	40
Paul PCS	40	0	40
Perry Street Prep PCS	24	16	40
Washington Latin PCS	24	16	40

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Ward 5			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Childrens Guild PCS	40	0	40
City Arts & Prep PCS	40	0	40
DC Preparatory PCS- Lower School	32	8	40
DC Preparatory PCS- MS	24	16	40
Elsie Whitlow Stokes PCS	24	16	40
Friendship Armstrong PCS	32	8	40
Friendship Woodbridge PCS	40	0	40
Inspired Teaching PCS	24	16	40
KIPP DC PCS- College Prep	32	8	40
KIPP DC PCS- Webb Campus	40	0	40
Lee Montessori PCS (co-located w/ Washington Leadership)	24	16	40
Mundo Verde Bilingual PCS	40	0	40
Shining Stars Montessori Academy	40	0	40
Two Rivers PCS	40	0	40
Washington Leadership Academy PCS	24	16	40
Washington Yu Ying PCS	40	0	40

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Ward 6			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Center City PCS- Capitol Hill	32	8	40
Washington Global PCS	40	0	40
Cesar Chavez PCS	40	0	40
KIPP DC PCS- Shaw Campus	40	0	40
Friendship Chamberlain PCS	40	0	40
Kingsman Academy PCS	24	16	40

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Ward 7			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
Friendship Collegiate PCS	40	0	40
Integrated Design Electronic Academy PCS	40	0	40
KIPP DC PCS- Smilow Campus	40	0	40
Maya Angelou PCS	24	16	40
E.W. Stokes PCS East End	24	16	40
Friendship Blow Pierce PCS	40	0	40
DC Scholars PCS	32	8	40
DC Prep PCS- Benning Campus	40	0	40

KIPP DC PCS- Benning Campus	40	0	40
Apple Tree PCS	32	8	40
Rocketship Legacy PCS	40	0	40
Statesman Academy for Boys	40	0	40

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Ward 8			
School	School Nurse Coverage	Allied Health Coverage	Total Health Suite Coverage
DC Prep Anacostia PCS	40	0	40
Eagle Academy PCS- Congress Heights	40	0	40
Early Childhood Academy PCS	24	16	40
Friendship Southeast PCS	40	0	40
Friendship Tech PCS- MS	40	0	40
Friendship Tech PCS- HS	40	0	40
Thurgood Marshall Academy PCS	40	0	40
Rocketship Rise PCS	40	0	40
Apple Tree PCS- Douglass Knoll	40	0	40
Democracy Prep PCS	24	16	40
Achievement Prep Academy PCS- Lower	24	16	40
Achievement Prep Academy PCS- Upper	32	8	40
Ingenuity Prep PCS (co-located w/ National Collegiate)	24	16	40
KIPP DC PCS- Douglass Campus	40	0	40
National Collegiate Prep PCS	24	16	40

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FY19 YTD Health Status

Ward	School Name	Tube Feeding	Catheterization	Trach Care	Diastat	Insulin	Respiratory Care	Scheduled Medication	PRN Medication	Asthma	Diabetes	At-Risk*
Ward 1	BANCROFT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	2	0	0	13	96	0	0	162
Ward 1	BENJAMIN BANNEKER HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	27	0	0	90
Ward 1	BRUCE-MONROE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL @ PARK VIEW	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	52	0	0	193
Ward 1	CARDOZO EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	33	21	1	539
Ward 1	CLEVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	1	0	1	0	0	10	35	70	0	156
Ward 1	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS EDUCATION CENTER	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	40	173	4	651
Ward 1	E.L. HAYNES PCS - GEORGIA AVENUE	0	0	0	0	0	1	16	82	89	0	138
Ward 1	H.D. COOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	17	45	0	175
Ward 1	MARIE REED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	40	69	0	133
Ward 1	MERIDIAN PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	89	146	0	317
Ward 1	NEXT STEPS ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	10
Ward 1	TUBMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	110	116	0	287
Ward 1	WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	30	1	10
Ward 2	ELLINGTON SCHOOL OF THE ARTS	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	21	98	4	141
Ward 2	GARRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	24	42	0	94
Ward 2	HARDY MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	32	79	2	77
Ward 2	HYDE-ADDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	13	27	1	37
Ward 2	ROSS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	6	8	0	52
Ward 2	SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS @ FRANCIS-STEVENSON EC	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	85	94	2	80
Ward 2	SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	14	83	4	63
Ward 2	THOMSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	24	28	0	123
Ward 3	DEAL MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	1	0	0	1	0	15	120	237	2	100
Ward 3	EATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	37	57	0	29
Ward 3	HEARST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	28	0	20
Ward 3	JANNEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	63	0	10
Ward 3	KEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	28	0	10
Ward 3	MANN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33	1	10
Ward 3	MURCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	57	73	1	24
Ward 3	OYSTER ADAMS BILINGUAL	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	22	41	1	68
Ward 3	OYSTER-ADAMS BILINGUAL EC	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	35	38	0	68
Ward 3	STODDERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	11	87	49	0	15
Ward 3	WILSON HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	296	8	474
Ward 4	BARNARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	1	0	0	0	0	11	63	100	1	307
Ward 4	BRIDGES PCS	1	0	0	2	0	2	21	93	80	1	148
Ward 4	BRIGHTWOOD EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	86	110	2	311
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	54	1	146
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - LOWER SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	37	57	1	106
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	33	80	1	104
Ward 4	CENTER CITY PCS - PETWORTH CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	31	31	0	87
Ward 4	COOLIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	4	59	2	222
Ward 4	DC INTERNATIONAL PCS	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	17	175	3	152
Ward 4	DOROTHY I. HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	2	1	1	12	64	66	1	174
Ward 4	E.L. HAYNES PCS - KANSAS AVENUE (ELEMENTARY SCHOOL)	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	66	81	1	115
Ward 4	E.L. HAYNES PCS - KANSAS AVENUE (HIGH SCHOOL)	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	9	91	4	231
Ward 4	HOPE COMMUNITY PCS - LAMOND	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	22	27	1	132
Ward 4	LAFAYETTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	32	50	0	23
Ward 4	LASALLE-BACKUS EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	47	65	1	192
Ward 4	LATIN AMERICAN MONTESSORI BILINGUAL PCS	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	57	38	0	43
Ward 4	MACFARLAND MS	1	1	0	0	0	0	7	19	32	1	55
Ward 4	PAUL PCS - INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	79	1	263
Ward 4	PAUL PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	13	49	2	91
Ward 4	POWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	83	92	0	199
Ward 4	RAYMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	41	111	1	263
Ward 4	ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	17	99	4	470
Ward 4	SHEPHERD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	49	26	0	48
Ward 4	TAKOMA EDUCATION CENTER	0	1	0	1	1	0	13	44	80	1	211
Ward 4	TRUESDELL EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	40	111	2	382
Ward 4	WASHINGTON LATIN PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	21	54	0	23
Ward 4	WASHINGTON LATIN PCS - UPPER SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	52	0	52
Ward 4	WEST EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	25	55	0	125
Ward 4	WHITTIER EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	25	48	2	159
Ward 5	BROOKLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	41	71	5	122
Ward 5	BROWNE EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	2	0	8	62	74	2	238
Ward 5	BUNKER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	28	37	0	89
Ward 5	BURROUGHS EDUCATION CENTER	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	20	37	0	115
Ward 5	CITY ARTS & PREP PCS	0	0	0	0	2	0	6	34	105	2	284
Ward 5	CREATIVE MINDS INTERNATIONAL PCS	1	1	0	1	0	0	11	43	64	0	59
Ward 5	DC BILINGUAL PCS	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	41	59	0	128
Ward 5	DC PREP PCS - EDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	74	96	0	170
Ward 5	DC PREP PCS - EDGEWOOD MIDDLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	13	78	0	112
Ward 5	DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	66	129	3	398
Ward 5	ELSIE WHITLOW STOKES COMMUNITY FREEDOM PCS	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	14	45	1	40
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - ARMSTRONG	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	71	100	0	436
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - WOODRIDGE ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	49	62	0	127
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - WOODRIDGE MIDDLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	54	0	85
Ward 5	INSPIRED TEACHING DEMONSTRATION PCS	0	0	0	1	1	0	5	42	83	1	62
Ward 5	KIPP DC - CONNECT ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	25	52	0	362
Ward 5	KIPP DC - HAMILTON COLLEGE PREPARATORY PCS	0	0	0	0	3	0	8	17	153	4	155
Ward 5	KIPP DC - NORTHEAST ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	82	1	160
Ward 5	KIPP DC - SPRING ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14	95	0	211
Ward 5	LANGDON EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	54	67	0	169
Ward 5	LANGLEY EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	39	65	0	150
Ward 5	LEE MONTESSORI PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	19	0	19
Ward 5	LUKE C. MOORE HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	53	3	10
Ward 5	MCKINLEY TECHNOLOGY HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	21	121	2	214
Ward 5	MCKINLEY TECHNOLOGY MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	46	73	0	148
Ward 5	MUNDO VERDE PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	77	93	0	53
Ward 5	NOYES EDUCATION CAMPUS	0	2	0	0	0	0	10	31	48	0	142
Ward 5	PERRY STREET PREPARATORY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	23	47	0	186
Ward 5	PHELPS HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	20	70	2	128
Ward 5	SHINING STARS MONTESSORI ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	10	12	1	40
Ward 5	THE CHILDREN'S GUILD PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	58	109	2	303

Ward 5	TWO RIVERS PCS - YOUNG CAMPUS	3	0	0	0	0	0	15	79	64	1	52
Ward 5	WASHINGTON LEADERSHIP ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	37	0	119
Ward 5	WASHINGTON YU YING PCS	0	1	0	0	0	0	8	76	74	0	26
Ward 5	WHEATLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	34	69	0	257
Ward 6	AMIDON-BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	49	85	0	229
Ward 6	BRENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	68	53	0	18
Ward 6	CAPITOL HILL MONTESSORI @ LOGAN	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	48	55	1	66
Ward 6	CENTER CITY PCS - CAPITOL HILL CAMPUS	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	31	62	5	141
Ward 6	CESAR CHAVEZ PCS FOR PUBLIC POLICY - CAPITOL HILL	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	46	1	164
Ward 6	EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	6	149	7	463
Ward 6	ELIOT-HINE MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	4	58	1	126
Ward 6	FRIENDSHIP PCS - CHAMBERLAIN ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	1	1	0	10	34	59	1	224
Ward 6	FRIENDSHIP PCS - CHAMBERLAIN MIDDLE	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	22	74	0	186
Ward 6	J. O. WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	36	106	0	235
Ward 6	JEFFERSON ACADEMY	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	13	83	3	180
Ward 6	KINGSMAN ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	13	60	1	225
Ward 6	KIPP DC - GROW ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	44	51	0	201
Ward 6	KIPP DC - LEAD ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	49	91	1	168
Ward 6	KIPP DC - WILL ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	25	73	0	125
Ward 6	LUDLOW-TAYLOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	72	0	97
Ward 6	MAURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	41	45	0	30
Ward 6	MINER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	72	0	207
Ward 6	PAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	48	56	1	145
Ward 6	PEABODY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	20	16	0	12
Ward 6	SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL	1	0	0	0	2	0	5	37	39	2	10
Ward 6	SEATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	2	0	0	8	43	44	0	150
Ward 6	STUART-HOBSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	33	111	0	120
Ward 6	TYLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	55	102	1	183
Ward 6	VAN NESS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	24	18	0	56
Ward 6	WALKER-JONES EDUCATION CAMPUS	1	0	0	5	0	0	10	35	105	0	337
Ward 6	WASHINGTON GLOBAL PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	11	62	0	110
Ward 6	WATKINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	34	69	1	81
Ward 7	AITON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	35	54	0	189
Ward 7	APPLETREE EARLY LEARNING PCS - OKLAHOMA AVE	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	12	13	0	69
Ward 7	BEERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	102	0	258
Ward 7	BURRVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	5	51	1	208
Ward 7	C.W. HARRIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	17	44	0	228
Ward 7	DC PREP PCS - BENNING ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	1	1	0	14	53	89	1	247
Ward 7	DC PREP PCS - BENNING MIDDLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	23	77	0	153
Ward 7	DC SCHOLARS PCS	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	46	111	0	290
Ward 7	DREW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	33	52	0	205
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - BLOW-PIERCE ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	36	84	0	293
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - BLOW-PIERCE MIDDLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	68	2	172
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - COLLEGIATE ACADEMY	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	41	162	4	402
Ward 7	HOUSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	28	63	1	190
Ward 7	INTEGRATED DESIGN ELECTRONICS ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	9	54	3	201
Ward 7	KELLY MILLER MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	22	101	2	265
Ward 7	KIMBALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	36	78	0	257
Ward 7	KIPP DC - ARTS & TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	40	47	0	199
Ward 7	KIPP DC - KEY ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	19	68	0	162
Ward 7	KIPP DC - LEAP ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	23	28	2	104
Ward 7	KIPP DC - PROMISE ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	58	107	1	285
Ward 7	KIPP DC - QUEST ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	31	75	1	217
Ward 7	KIPP DC - VALOR ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	1	0	13	18	77	1	168
Ward 7	MAYA ANGELOU PCS - EVANS HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	3	10
Ward 7	NALLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1	0	0	1	1	2	8	22	56	1	282
Ward 7	PLUMMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	26	84	1	292
Ward 7	RANDLE HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	37	82	0	176
Ward 7	RIVER TERRACE SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTER	0	0	0	9	0	1	9	51	43	2	67
Ward 7	RON BROWN COLLEGE PREP HS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	24	60	0	116
Ward 7	SMOTHERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	11	38	1	168
Ward 7	SOUSA MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	23	59	1	164
Ward 7	THOMAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	34	74	0	290
Ward 7	WOODSON SHS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	105	5	343
Ward 8	ACHIEVEMENT PREPARATORY ACADEMY PCS - MIDDLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	22	116	2	284
Ward 8	ACHIEVEMENT PREPARATORY ACADEMY PCS - ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	58	89	0	309
Ward 8	ANACOSTIA HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	13	50	74	5	317
Ward 8	APPLETREE EARLY LEARNING PCS - SOUTHEAST	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	19	18	0	122
Ward 8	BALLOU HIGH SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	83	177	5	703
Ward 8	DC PREP PCS - ANACOSTIA ELEMENTARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	56	60	1	197
Ward 8	DEMOCRACY PREP PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	24	170	2	471
Ward 8	EAGLE ACADEMY PCS - CONGRESS HEIGHTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	53	130	0	510
Ward 8	EARLY CHILDHOOD ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	19	38	0	172
Ward 8	EXCEL ACADEMY PCS DREAM	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	55	139	0	436
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP PCS - SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY ACADEMY	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	21	134	1	401
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP TECH PREP ACADEMY MS PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	55	0	172
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP TECH PREP ACADEMY SHS PCS	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	8	55	2	168
Ward 8	GARFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	12	61	56	1	247
Ward 8	HART MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	15	69	2	262
Ward 8	HENDLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	48	85	0	351
Ward 8	INGENUITY PREP PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	93	130	0	312
Ward 8	JOHNSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	12	57	1	206
Ward 8	KETCHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	9	43	67	0	253
Ward 8	KING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	77	1	291
Ward 8	KIPP DC - AIM ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	20	95	1	203
Ward 8	KIPP DC - DISCOVER ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	40	55	0	184
Ward 8	KIPP DC - HEIGHTS ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	37	112	1	275
Ward 8	KRAMER MIDDLE SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	14	47	1	167
Ward 8	LECKIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1	0	0	1	1	0	10	61	127	1	265
Ward 8	MALCOLM X ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	39	56	1	214
Ward 8	MOTEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	19	69	0	341
Ward 8	NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PREPARATORY PCS HS	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	60	0	194
Ward 8	PATTERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	2	0	0	24	74	101	0	325
Ward 8	ROCKETSHIP LEGACY PREP PCS	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	26	0	73

Ward 8	ROCKETSHIP PCS	1	0	0	1	0	0	12	71	111	0	424
Ward 8	SAVOY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	15	53	0	208
Ward 8	SIMON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	50	73	0	194
Ward 8	STANTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	5	109	0	439
Ward 8	THURGOOD MARSHALL ACADEMY PCS	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	54	95	4	220
Ward 8	TURNER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	63	10	1	384
Total		24	12	0	67	51	14	1,214	6,541	13,869	188	35,744

Note

The data reported above is based on the latest student enrollment data feed received from the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) in March 2018. The data is not representative of student enrollment updates that have occurred since March 2018.

*At-risk data reported is based on enrollment for SY 17-18. The OSSE definition for at-risk for academic failure is based on existing proxy measures that includes: students who are homeless, in the District's foster care system, qualify for Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), or high school students that are one year older, or more than the expected age for the grade in which the student is enrolled.

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Family Health Bureau

16. Provide any updates to CHA’s coordination of school health activities across District agencies in FY18 and FY19 to date. Please include the following agencies:

- The Office of the State Superintendent of Education;
- District of Columbia Public Schools;
- DC Public Charter Schools;
- Public Charter School Board;
- DC Department of Behavioral Health;
- DC Department of Health Care Finance;
- Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education; and
- Office of the Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services.

In FY 2018, and to date in FY 2019, several CHA Bureaus have collaborated with District and partner agencies including the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Health and Human Services (DMHHS); the Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education (DME); the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE); the District of Columbia Public Schools (DCPS); the Public Charter School Board (PCSB); the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) and the Department of Health Care Finance (DHCF) on initiatives to coordinate and improve school health services for District students.

The Family Health Bureau within CHA is responsible for the oversight of school health services within DC Health, which included school nurse and allied health services for 114 DCPS schools and 87 public charter schools; and, primary health services through school-based health centers for seven (7) DCPS high schools in FY18. The Health Care Access Bureau supports initiatives to improve access to quality comprehensive primary care services for DC residents. The Bureau is organized into three key programmatic units: Immunization Program, Oral Health Program, and Health Systems and Innovation. The Immunization and Oral Health Programs carry out the majority of the Bureau’s work with schools.

All CHA Bureaus (Cancer and Chronic Disease Prevention; Family Health; Health Care Access; and Nutrition and Physical Fitness) coordinate and collaborate with several District agencies on an array of school health activities which promote optimal outcomes for children, adolescents, and young adults. Outlined below are a few projects that occurred during FY18 and are ongoing to date.

- The School Health Services Inter-Agency Meetings are held monthly to focus on systems-level strategic planning. These meetings help to improve health services coordination, and they support the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child approach to learning and health. The participating agencies include DC Health, DBH, OSSE, DCPS, DME, DMHHS, PCSB, and DHCF.
- The School Health Requirements Inter-Agency Coordinating Committee (SHRIC) brings together representatives of DCPS, OSSE, DCPCS, DHCF, and DC Health quarterly to

work on aligning and improving compliance with school health requirements. DC Health, DHCF and DCPS have formal data sharing agreements which allows the SHRIC to better monitor and improve the use of preventive health services by children insured by Medicaid.

- DC Health continued a public information campaign aimed at increasing wellness visits and immunization compliance among DC school children and youth. DC Health collaborated with DMHHS, DME, OSSE, DCPS, and DHCF on this effort, and we anticipate continuing this collaborative effort in FY19.
- The School Health Services and School Based Health Center Programs (SHSP and SBHC, respectively) continue to collaborate with DBH to align risk assessments of schools and students, to reduce duplication and fragmentation of services, and to ensure gaps in services are identified. DC Health also works closely with DBH and other community partners to ensure adequate support is available to transition and integrate frontline staff into the expansion of the School Mental Health Program. Additionally, DC Health serves on the Coordinating Council on School Mental Health which includes representatives of the DC Council, DMHHS, DME, DBH, OSSE, DCPS, PCSB.
- DC Health coordinates with OSSE, DCPS, and PCSB to promote and recruit schools to participate in DC Health's Rape Prevention Education Program (a program funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention). This program is designed to provide violence and sexual assault prevention education directly to students.
- DC Health works with OSSE to expand its reach in distributing the *Sexual Health Curriculum Review: A Guidance Document for K-12*, the *Health and Physical Education Standards*, and the *Health and Physical Education Booklist* to other youth-serving organizations and grantees to support adoption of the District's learning standards around school health related topics.
- The Immunization Program works with the spectrum of education partners, including DME, OSSE, DCPS, PCSB, private and parochial schools, to provide immunization surveillance for school-aged children and help education partners improve immunization compliance information for their students.
- DC Health collaborates with OSSE on several initiatives promoting school health.
 - DC Health's Chronic Disease Division worked with OSSE on the adoption and implementation of food service guidelines, comprehensive physical activity programs and physical education guidelines in schools and early childcare centers. Key activities focused on training and technical assistance to schools and early childcare facilities on best practices for adoption of nutrition standards, physical education and physical activity, as well as resource support for implementation of best practices. In FY18, 68 local education agencies (LEAs) and 164 early care and education (ECE) sites received training and technical assistance on nutrition, physical education and physical activity.
 - The Immunization Program works with the licensed childhood development centers (LCDCs) to help them track and improve immunization compliance for the LCDC student population.
 - DC Health staff and partners (grantees, contractors, etc.) from multiple programs provide health education (safe sleep, oral health, nutrition and physical activity) for licensed child development centers.

- DC Health collaborates with DCPS and charter schools on health programming for public school students, including implementation of the School Based Oral Health Program (SBOHP). SBOHP provides dental examinations, cleanings, fluoride treatments, the application of sealants, and oral health education to nearly 3400 students. A key objective of this program is to identify children that have not had a dental visit in the past year and provide them with an initial entry point into ongoing comprehensive dental care through a dental home.
- In addition to efforts mentioned above, DC Health collaborates with DHCF to improve utilization of comprehensive child preventive health services (Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment), including vaccinations and oral health services. In particular, the Oral Health Program is working with DHCF to launch a MCO Notification function that will activate the MCOs' care coordination services when the SBOHP vendors identify a child with follow-up dental needs.

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17. Please provide the following utilization data for all nursing suites, broken down by school and Ward:

**Number of student encounters in FY18 and to date in FY19;
Number of services provided broken down by type; and
Total expenditures in FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by health care services, fixed costs, and personnel.**

In FY18 the total expenditures for school health services was \$22,009,366.87 broken down as follows:

Staff Salaries	\$ 14,687,416.43
Fringe Benefits	\$ 2,539,430.72
Total Personnel Costs	\$ 17,226,847.15
Consultants	\$ 1,456,903.48
Other Expenses	\$ 800,788.55
Supplies	\$ 524,101.71
Total Non-Personnel Costs	\$ 2,781,793.74
Total Direct Costs	\$ 20,008,640.89
Indirect Costs	\$ 2,000,725.98
Total FY18 Expenditures	\$ 22,009,366.87

Year-to-Date total expenditures 1(0/1/2018 through 12/31/2019) are \$2,992,369.76, broken down as follows:

Staff Salaries	\$ 2,255,476.79
Fringe Benefits	\$ 383,431.11
Total Personnel Costs	\$ 2,638,907.90
Consultants	\$ -
Travel Expense	\$ -
Occupancy	\$ 17,500.00
Other Expense	\$ 24,904.62
Supplies	\$ 39,018.27
Total Non-Personnel Costs	\$ 81,422.89
Total Direct Costs	\$ 2,720,330.79
Indirect Cost	\$ 272,038.97
Total YTD FY19 Expenditures	\$ 2,992,369.76

FY19 YTD Health Suite Utilization

Ward	School Name	Number of Student Encounters	Acute Care	Emergency Visits	Medications		Number of Students with the Following Procedure Need		
					Students with Prescriptions	Prescription Administrations	Tube Feeding	Catheterization	Trach Care
Ward 1	BANCROFT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3,146	1,379	0	54	804	0	0	0
Ward 1	BENJAMIN BANNEKER HIGH SCHOOL	310	94	1	15	0	0	0	0
Ward 1	BRUCE-MONROE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL @ PARK VIEW	1,605	872	1	28	16	0	0	0
Ward 1	CARDOZO EDUCATION CAMPUS	1,855	340	5	15	418	0	2	0
Ward 1	CLEVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,561	568	0	20	621	0	1	0
Ward 1	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS EDUCATION CENTER	1,877	767	3	24	237	0	0	0
Ward 1	E.L. HAYNES PCS - GEORGIA AVENUE	971	342	1	35	321	0	0	0
Ward 1	H.D. COOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,316	203	0	18	330	0	0	0
Ward 1	MARIE REED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,158	425	3	25	560	0	0	0
Ward 1	MERIDIAN PCS	2,163	682	0	50	529	0	0	0
Ward 1	NEXT STEPS ACADEMY PCS	38	6	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ward 1	TUBMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3,124	892	2	56	1,502	0	0	0
Ward 1	WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOL	466	117	2	4	70	0	0	0
Ward 2	ELLINGTON SCHOOL OF THE ARTS	1,067	374	1	14	329	0	0	0
Ward 2	GARRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,120	268	1	17	509	0	0	0
Ward 2	HARDY MIDDLE SCHOOL	1,215	438	3	21	392	0	0	0
Ward 2	HYDE-ADDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,333	465	0	12	187	0	0	0
Ward 2	ROSS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	667	215	0	6	94	0	0	0
Ward 2	SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS @ FRANCIS-STEVENSON EC	2,236	991	0	42	524	0	0	0
Ward 2	SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS HIGH SCHOOL	1,207	368	0	12	194	0	0	0
Ward 2	THOMSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	641	415	3	13	17	0	0	0
Ward 3	DEAL MIDDLE SCHOOL	3,314	678	1	65	1,607	0	1	0
Ward 3	EATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,539	476	2	25	706	0	0	0
Ward 3	HEARST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,336	325	2	2	542	0	0	0
Ward 3	JANNEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,008	599	2	7	258	0	0	0
Ward 3	KEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,282	546	2	1	177	0	0	0
Ward 3	MANN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,308	539	0	0	188	0	0	0
Ward 3	MURCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,545	656	2	30	35	0	0	0
Ward 3	OYSTER ADAMS BILINGUAL	768	185	1	14	163	0	0	0
Ward 3	OYSTER-ADAMS BILINGUAL EC	1,365	518	1	19	64	0	0	0
Ward 3	STODDERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,262	538	5	43	227	0	0	0
Ward 3	WILSON HIGH SCHOOL	1,809	529	5	1	540	0	0	0
Ward 4	BARNARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,284	679	1	34	823	0	1	0
Ward 4	BRIDGES PCS	2,407	346	1	52	1,532	1	0	0
Ward 4	BRIGHTWOOD EDUCATION CAMPUS	1,737	400	2	45	615	0	0	0
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - HIGH SCHOOL	418	108	2	3	3	0	0	0
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - LOWER SCHOOL	1,323	310	2	19	275	0	0	0
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	1,046	239	0	17	333	0	0	0
Ward 4	CENTER CITY PCS - PETWORTH CAMPUS	775	352	0	15	38	0	0	0
Ward 4	COOLIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	769	163	3	4	199	0	0	0
Ward 4	DC INTERNATIONAL PCS	1,793	568	3	16	319	0	0	0
Ward 4	DOROTHY I. HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,912	406	4	34	402	0	0	0
Ward 4	E.L. HAYNES PCS - KANSAS AVENUE (ELEMENTARY SCHOOL)	2,432	681	1	37	839	0	0	0
Ward 4	E.L. HAYNES PCS - KANSAS AVENUE (HIGH SCHOOL)	626	115	1	6	143	0	0	0
Ward 4	HOPE COMMUNITY PCS - LAMOND	875	230	2	13	245	0	0	0
Ward 4	LAFAYETTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,852	418	0	27	636	0	0	0
Ward 4	LASALLE-BACKUS EDUCATION CAMPUS	1,524	487	2	22	468	0	0	0
Ward 4	LATIN AMERICAN MONTESSORI BILINGUAL PCS	1,823	686	0	37	229	0	0	0
Ward 4	MACFARLAND MS	874	101	2	12	234	1	1	0
Ward 4	PAUL PCS - INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	539	222	2	13	1	0	0	0
Ward 4	PAUL PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	697	235	0	8	158	0	0	0
Ward 4	POWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,173	800	0	40	422	0	0	0
Ward 4	RAYMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,059	538	1	26	489	0	0	0
Ward 4	ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL	1,421	189	4	12	398	0	0	0
Ward 4	SHEPHERD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,597	735	1	30	283	0	0	0
Ward 4	TAKOMA EDUCATION CENTER	1,976	430	6	25	777	0	1	0
Ward 4	TRUESDELL EDUCATION CAMPUS	2,256	500	3	25	641	0	0	0
Ward 4	WASHINGTON LATIN PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	606	340	3	15	110	0	0	0
Ward 4	WASHINGTON LATIN PCS - UPPER SCHOOL	191	109	0	2	0	0	0	0
Ward 4	WEST EDUCATION CAMPUS	767	220	1	17	182	0	0	0
Ward 4	WHITTIER EDUCATION CAMPUS	906	243	0	16	125	0	0	0
Ward 5	BROOKLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL	902	216	0	20	302	0	0	0
Ward 5	BROWNE EDUCATION CAMPUS	2,277	418	5	34	726	0	0	0
Ward 5	BUNKER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,107	377	5	14	432	0	0	0
Ward 5	BURROUGHS EDUCATION CENTER	802	350	1	11	47	0	0	0
Ward 5	CITY ARTS & PREP PCS	1,314	290	1	18	422	0	0	0
Ward 5	CREATIVE MINDS INTERNATIONAL PCS	750	111	1	22	337	1	1	0
Ward 5	DC BILINGUAL PCS	937	395	3	23	22	0	0	0
Ward 5	DC PREP PCS - EDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY	1,553	750	0	39	447	0	0	0
Ward 5	DC PREP PCS - EDGEWOOD MIDDLE	966	413	0	10	376	0	0	0
Ward 5	DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL	726	187	3	35	175	0	0	0
Ward 5	ELSIE WHITLOW STOKES COMMUNITY FREEDOM PCS	1,051	375	0	7	0	0	0	0
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - ARMSTRONG	1,661	664	0	39	505	0	0	0
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - WOODRIDGE ELEMENTARY	1,112	311	0	23	392	0	0	0
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - WOODRIDGE MIDDLE	568	166	1	7	140	0	0	0
Ward 5	INSPIRED TEACHING DEMONSTRATION PCS	1,205	415	3	22	575	0	0	0
Ward 5	KIPP DC - CONNECT ACADEMY PCS	1,020	123	0	13	295	0	0	0
Ward 5	KIPP DC - HAMILTON COLLEGE PREPARATORY PCS	1,923	356	0	10	966	0	0	0
Ward 5	KIPP DC - NORTHEAST ACADEMY PCS	637	163	0	7	205	0	0	0
Ward 5	KIPP DC - SPRING ACADEMY PCS	1,381	177	0	14	848	0	0	0
Ward 5	LANGDON EDUCATION CAMPUS	1,400	518	1	27	230	0	0	0
Ward 5	LANGLEY EDUCATION CAMPUS	1,392	227	1	20	730	0	0	0
Ward 5	LEE MONTESSORI PCS	365	151	0	2	104	0	0	0
Ward 5	LUKE C. MOORE HIGH SCHOOL	200	86	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ward 5	MCKINLEY TECHNOLOGY HIGH SCHOOL	583	166	2	20	0	0	0	0
Ward 5	MCKINLEY TECHNOLOGY MIDDLE SCHOOL	1,303	341	9	22	270	0	1	0
Ward 5	MUNDO VERDE PCS	1,547	636	2	35	340	0	0	0
Ward 5	NOYES EDUCATION CAMPUS	1,476	198	0	19	583	0	2	0
Ward 5	PERRY STREET PREPARATORY PCS	875	315	1	13	449	0	0	0
Ward 5	PHELPS HIGH SCHOOL	878	252	0	14	217	0	0	0
Ward 5	SHINING STARS MONTESSORI ACADEMY PCS	697	275	1	10	121	0	0	0
Ward 5	THE CHILDREN'S GUILD PCS	2,235	417	4	38	1,266	0	0	0
Ward 5	TWO RIVERS PCS - YOUNG CAMPUS	2,545	364	3	43	956	3	0	0
Ward 5	WASHINGTON LEADERSHIP ACADEMY PCS	258	85	1	1	39	0	0	0
Ward 5	WASHINGTON YU YING PCS	2,798	1,002	1	46	733	0	1	0
Ward 5	WHEATLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	965	325	2	16	102	0	0	0
Ward 6	AMIDON-BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,181	386	1	30	491	0	0	0
Ward 6	BRENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,690	736	0	36	256	0	0	0
Ward 6	CAPITOL HILL MONTESSORI @ LOGAN	1,192	475	0	25	268	0	0	0

Ward 6	CENTER CITY PCS - CAPITOL HILL CAMPUS	1,930	510	1	15	714	0
Ward 6	CESAR CHAVEZ PCS FOR PUBLIC POLICY - CAPITOL HILL	340	118	1	3	51	0
Ward 6	EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL	1,342	267	11	8	555	0
Ward 6	ELIOT-HINE MIDDLE SCHOOL	538	191	7	4	81	0
Ward 6	FRIENDSHIP PCS - CHAMBERLAIN ELEMENTARY	1,072	171	3	21	659	0
Ward 6	FRIENDSHIP PCS - CHAMBERLAIN MIDDLE	938	184	4	13	355	0
Ward 6	J. O. WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,461	612	2	24	487	0
Ward 6	JEFFERSON ACADEMY	897	298	4	9	77	0
Ward 6	KINGSMAN ACADEMY PCS	428	198	4	7	15	0
Ward 6	KIPP DC - GROW ACADEMY PCS	774	64	0	18	315	0
Ward 6	KIPP DC - LEAD ACADEMY PCS	1,329	182	0	22	598	0
Ward 6	KIPP DC - WILL ACADEMY PCS	405	137	3	11	97	0
Ward 6	LUDLOW-TAYLOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,368	558	0	2	282	0
Ward 6	MAURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,315	515	2	22	389	0
Ward 6	MINER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,919	532	1	3	693	0
Ward 6	PAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,229	375	2	25	98	1
Ward 6	PEABODY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	455	153	0	9	50	0
Ward 6	SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL	1,695	224	0	23	779	1
Ward 6	SEATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,086	676	2	28	801	0
Ward 6	STUART-HOBSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	658	337	2	18	92	0
Ward 6	TYLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,496	761	1	30	405	0
Ward 6	VAN NESS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	476	202	0	13	74	0
Ward 6	WALKER-JONES EDUCATION CAMPUS	2,092	682	4	22	684	1
Ward 6	WASHINGTON GLOBAL PCS	667	222	0	9	204	0
Ward 6	WATKINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,342	236	0	22	743	0
Ward 7	AITON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,057	289	1	20	417	0
Ward 7	APPLETREE EARLY LEARNING PCS - OKLAHOMA AVE	267	49	0	7	67	0
Ward 7	BEERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,258	301	0	4	211	0
Ward 7	BURRVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,828	386	4	7	854	0
Ward 7	C.W. HARRIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,313	350	1	12	436	0
Ward 7	DC PREP PCS - BENNING ELEMENTARY	2,348	675	0	29	801	0
Ward 7	DC PREP PCS - BENNING MIDDLE	1,199	399	0	12	393	0
Ward 7	DC SCHOLARS PCS	954	558	0	23	14	0
Ward 7	DREW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,180	371	0	20	327	0
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - BLOW-PIERCE ELEMENTARY	1,015	349	1	18	177	0
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - BLOW-PIERCE MIDDLE	467	185	0	10	3	0
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - COLLEGIATE ACADEMY	852	256	1	24	193	0
Ward 7	HOUSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,170	236	2	14	298	0
Ward 7	INTEGRATED DESIGN ELECTRONICS ACADEMY PCS	606	228	0	5	99	0
Ward 7	KELLY MILLER MIDDLE SCHOOL	945	287	5	10	227	0
Ward 7	KIMBALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,898	649	2	20	686	0

Ward 7	KIPP DC - ARTS & TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY PCS	390	144	3	23	160	0
Ward 7	KIPP DC - KEY ACADEMY PCS	676	196	1	13	392	0
Ward 7	KIPP DC - LEAP ACADEMY PCS	829	44	0	13	237	0
Ward 7	KIPP DC - PROMISE ACADEMY PCS	1,755	518	0	30	663	0
Ward 7	KIPP DC - QUEST ACADEMY PCS	790	338	0	17	356	0
Ward 7	KIPP DC - VALOR ACADEMY PCS	984	168	2	14	661	0
Ward 7	MAYA ANGELOU PCS - EVANS HIGH SCHOOL	188	140	0	0	0	0
Ward 7	NALLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,589	470	6	14	360	1
Ward 7	PLUMMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,468	528	3	17	447	0
Ward 7	RANDLE HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,556	557	0	20	389	0
Ward 7	RIVER TERRACE SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTER	1,568	282	3	28	519	0
Ward 7	RON BROWN COLLEGE PREP HS	583	198	0	11	97	0
Ward 7	SMOTHERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,498	268	0	7	685	0
Ward 7	SOUSA MIDDLE SCHOOL	846	386	0	10	137	0
Ward 7	THOMAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,342	300	1	18	838	0
Ward 7	WOODSON SHS	594	185	5	3	8	0
Ward 8	ACHIEVEMENT PREPARATORY ACADEMY PCS - MIDDLE	1,099	299	1	13	491	0
Ward 8	ACHIEVEMENT PREPARATORY ACADEMY PCS - ELEMENTARY	819	233	2	29	338	0
Ward 8	ANACOSTIA HIGH SCHOOL	1,041	353	0	24	249	0
Ward 8	APPLETREE EARLY LEARNING PCS - SOUTHEAST	265	54	0	9	93	0
Ward 8	BALLOU HIGH SCHOOL	1,537	282	4	45	504	0
Ward 8	BOONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,504	543	1	21	416	0
Ward 8	DC PREP PCS - ANACOSTIA ELEMENTARY	1,978	438	1	27	905	0
Ward 8	DEMOCRACY PREP PCS	1,302	436	2	17	644	0
Ward 8	EAGLE ACADEMY PCS - CONGRESS HEIGHTS	2,209	577	0	31	848	0
Ward 8	EARLY CHILDHOOD ACADEMY PCS	583	152	0	10	326	0
Ward 8	EXCEL ACADEMY PCS DREAM	1,613	718	2	24	119	0
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP PCS - SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY ACADEMY	2,486	653	8	10	753	0
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP TECH PREP ACADEMY MS PCS	617	222	2	8	127	0
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP TECH PREP ACADEMY SHS PCS	1,297	323	2	11	521	0
Ward 8	GARFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,243	233	0	30	791	0
Ward 8	HART MIDDLE SCHOOL	765	232	1	9	153	0
Ward 8	HENDLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,755	446	0	23	890	0
Ward 8	INGENUITY PREP PCS	2,444	423	0	48	1,750	0
Ward 8	JOHNSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	1,047	422	5	11	343	0
Ward 8	KETCHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,427	362	2	22	605	0
Ward 8	KING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,906	431	2	2	903	0
Ward 8	KIPP DC - AIM ACADEMY PCS	794	340	0	15	297	0
Ward 8	KIPP DC - DISCOVER ACADEMY PCS	568	92	3	23	404	0
Ward 8	KIPP DC - HEIGHTS ACADEMY PCS	954	379	2	25	407	0
Ward 8	KRAMER MIDDLE SCHOOL	950	309	2	9	260	0

Ward 8	LECKIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3,994	1,739	2	33	874	1
Ward 8	MALCOLM X ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,258	372	0	20	504	0
Ward 8	MOTEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	800	484	3	10	62	0
Ward 8	NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PREPARATORY PCS HS	242	154	2	5	0	0
Ward 8	PATTERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,106	633	3	37	1,131	0
Ward 8	ROCKETSHIP LEGACY PREP PCS	487	87	1	5	302	0
Ward 8	ROCKETSHIP PCS	2,222	613	3	37	761	1
Ward 8	SAVOY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	979	353	0	8	154	0
Ward 8	SIMON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,187	346	1	26	430	0
Ward 8	STANTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	2,354	387	2	8	1,187	0
Ward 8	THURGOOD MARSHALL ACADEMY PCS	1,412	286	1	27	345	0
Ward 8	TURNER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1,698	848	7	31	399	0
	TOTAL	250,698	75,926	320	3,787	77,346	12

Note

The data reported above is based on the latest student enrollment data feed received from the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) in March 2018. The data is not representative of student enrollment updates that have occurred since March 2018.

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Family Health Bureau

18. Please provide any update to the educational programs that school nurses offered students and other key stakeholders during FY18 and to date in FY19. At a minimum, please address the following:

- STD and HIV/AIDS prevention programs, including condom distribution;
- Teen pregnancy programs;
- Nutritional programs;
- Chronic illness assistance;
- Health referrals and assessments; and
- Identification of drug use, child abuse, and depression.

DC Health continues to implement and expand its work around the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child (WSCC) model across school health related programs and services. The WSCC model incorporates 5 tenets of the whole child approach with the Coordinated School Health approach to create a 10 component model that puts the student at the center while stressing the need for coordination among policy, process and practice. The ten components of WSCC are health education; physical education and physical activity; nutrition environment and services; health services; counseling, psychological and social services; social and emotional climate; physical environment; employee wellness; family engagement and community involvement. The model calls for a greater collaboration across multiple sectors and stakeholders, as these components are addressed by members of the school team, families, community-based organizations, and District agencies to meet student needs and improve the life trajectory for each child.

The WSCC model states that addressing the health education needs of students should be a school-wide approach as opposed to being an initiative owned by one profession.¹ WSCC calls for the education sector and the health sector to use their individual expertise toward the common goal of improved outcomes for District youth. The District of Columbia School Health Services Program (SHSP) aims to create greater alignment, integration, and collaboration between education and health to improve each child's cognitive, physical, social, and emotional development. While the SHSP does not provide direct health education to all students, DC Health works closely with our education partners to implement the health education standards by promoting its usage among stakeholders and within our program, thus ensuring standard content and increasing reach.

As the District's state education agency, the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) is charged with ensuring high quality education standards and implementation of health education requirements for the more than 90,000 District public school students. In 2016, DC Health supported OSSE's process to update the Health Education Standards from the 2007

¹ <https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/wsc>

version. During this process, DC Health provided subject matter expertise to assist in ensuring the Health Education Standards reflect best practices, use evidence-based approaches and are grounded with the local context. To complement OSSE's population-level efforts around health education standards, DC Health's School Health Services Program (SHSP) focuses self-management support and patient education efforts on children and youth with special health care needs (such as asthma and diabetes) as well as linkages to care within the District's robust health care system.

During FY18, and to date FY19, the SHSP health suites were provided with a total of 46,465 condoms. Consistent condom use is more likely to occur with additional efforts, often best delivered by trusted community messengers or trained peers through evidence-informed or promising programs. CHA programs aimed at adolescent health, including sexually transmitted disease prevention and teen pregnancy prevention, encourage the development of reproductive life plans, support social and emotional development and provide linkages to medical care and community resources.

The Department of Health School-Based Health Centers (SBHCs) partner with schools to integrate health education into SBHC programming. As comprehensive primary care centers, SBHCs facilitate education primarily in the context of health visits (i.e., individual patient education), which also include appropriate screening, treatment, counseling and referrals for the full spectrum of physical, behavioral, emotional and oral health. Students receive education to assist with chronic and acute disease management, disease prevention, and promotion of healthy behaviors. SBHC providers utilize several validated screening tools for sexually transmitted infections, alcohol and drug use and abuse, primary care transition, and mental health including:

- CRAFFT (Car, Relax, Alone, Forget, Friends, Trouble) screening tool and SBIRT (Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral to Treatment) approach- drug and alcohol screening
- PHQ-9 (Patient Health Questionnaire-9)- depression screening
- Got Transition™- health transition screening for graduating and transitioning high school students

Students enrolled in SBHCs are offered a comprehensive list of services including: primary and preventive health, behavioral health, oral health, sexual health services, and prenatal care. Students in need of specialty services beyond the scope of primary care are provided linkages to a network of specialty care providers, including chronic disease support, behavioral health services, substance abuse treatment and legal support.

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19. Please provide an update to the data regarding preventative health screenings conducted by:

- **School nurses in FY17 and to date in FY18 broken down by school. For each screening conducted, please provide:**
- **The number students screened;**
- **The percentage of students who received screenings;**
- **The number of failed screenings;**
- **The number of students referred for additional services; and**
- **What follow-up is provided to ensure that appropriate care is received.**

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, quality of care is best when children receive coordinated care and services in a medical home.^{1,2} Having a medical home means having consistent access to health care that is comprehensive, well-coordinated, and of high quality, and that provides an ongoing relationship with providers who treat the whole child. Medical homes address acute and chronic care as well as preventative care that includes screenings. The School Health Services Program (SHSP) seeks to complement care provided by medical homes for students through linkages and care coordination.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Recommendations for Preventive Pediatric Health Care provides a schedule of screenings and assessments recommended at each well-child visit from infancy through adolescence. A medical home is best equipped to provide screenings to ensure appropriate follow up and treatment is seamless. In FY18 and FY19, DC Health worked with our grantees and school partners to optimize the District's school nurse assets to ensure students who lack basic preventative care are linked to a primary care provider. As such, our new school health model seeks to better utilize the District's community assets by focusing on connection to medical homes and resources through care coordination.

The SHSP Care Coordination efforts continue to identify and improve the conditions that most affect a student's long-term health and learning. Using required health forms as a launch point, care coordination within SHSP consists of systematically reviewing available student health records to: determine if an annual well child exam has occurred; ensure appropriate hearing and vision screening and referrals have been made; assess chronic care needs; and, to identify needs during the school day. A report of all care coordination efforts by school health staff is attached (Q19A- Care Coordination Data). In summary, school health services staff performed a total of 12,492 initial parent contacts and referrals of which 2,275 included hearing referrals and 7,513 included vision referrals for school year 2018. Moving forward, school health services staff will

¹ <https://www.aap.org/en-us/about-the-aap/aap-facts/AAP-Agenda-for-Children-Strategic-Plan/pages/aap-agenda-for-children-strategic-plan-medical-home.aspx>

² Aysola, J., Bitton, A., Zaslavsky, A. M., & Ayanian, J. Z. (2013). Quality and Equity of Primary Care with Patient-Centered Medical Homes: Results from a National Survey. *Medical Care*, 51(1), 68–77.

<http://doi.org/10.1097/MLR.0b013e318270bb0d>

conduct screenings for those students who have not received a vision or hearing screening during a visit to their primary care provider and will ensure that appropriate follow up of positive screens is completed, in partnership with the family, the medical home, and the insurer. This work will also require close collaboration with our education partners through enforcement of required health certificate return and joint efforts for family engagement.

Care Coordination Report for Schools served by the SHSP as of January 24, 2019

Ward	School Name	Enrollment	# UHCs on File	Care Coordination Open Cases
Ward 1	BANCROFT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	544	363	56
Ward 1	BENJAMIN BANNEKER HIGH SCHOOL	480	226	12
Ward 1	BRUCE-MONROE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL @ PARK VIEW	473	353	39
Ward 1	CARDOZO EDUCATION CAMPUS	788	333	62
Ward 1	CLEVELAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	317	178	9
Ward 1	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS EDUCATION CENTER	1,240	456	40
Ward 1	E.L. HAYNES PCS - GEORGIA AVENUE	353	290	18
Ward 1	H.D. COOKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	403	273	61
Ward 1	MARIE REED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	427	192	13
Ward 1	MERIDIAN PCS	636	289	93
Ward 1	NEXT STEPS ACADEMY PCS	418	9	8
Ward 1	TUBMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	535	346	150
Ward 1	WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOL	190	29	12
Ward 2	ELLINGTON SCHOOL OF THE ARTS	492	148	34
Ward 2	GARRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	250	164	28
Ward 2	HARDY MIDDLE SCHOOL	392	219	9
Ward 2	HYDE-ADDISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	320	186	9
Ward 2	ROSS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	174	134	11
Ward 2	SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS @ FRANCIS-STEVENSON EC	472	289	49
Ward 2	SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS HIGH SCHOOL	591	336	30
Ward 2	THOMSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	308	164	24
Ward 3	DEAL MIDDLE SCHOOL	1,474	492	13
Ward 3	EATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	476	297	20
Ward 3	HEARST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	312	173	33
Ward 3	JANNEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	736	435	14
Ward 3	KEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	417	222	4
Ward 3	MANN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	399	290	0
Ward 3	MURCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	573	339	23
Ward 3	OYSTER ADAMS BILINGUAL	347	229	6
Ward 3	OYSTER-ADAMS BILINGUAL EC	330	154	56
Ward 3	STODDERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	438	282	18
Ward 3	WILSON HIGH SCHOOL	1,825	569	27
Ward 4	BARNARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	642	397	37
Ward 4	BRIDGES PCS	399	248	45
Ward 4	BRIGHTWOOD EDUCATION CAMPUS	737	393	102
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - HIGH SCHOOL	335	210	22
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - LOWER SCHOOL	324	192	67
Ward 4	CAPITAL CITY PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	334	254	33
Ward 4	CENTER CITY PCS - PETWORTH CAMPUS	252	182	112
Ward 4	COOLIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	310	144	57
Ward 4	DC INTERNATIONAL PCS	804	404	51
Ward 4	DOROTHY I. HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	478	260	52
Ward 4	E.L. HAYNES PCS - KANSAS AVENUE (ELEMENTARY SCHOOL)	348	279	71
Ward 4	E.L. HAYNES PCS - KANSAS AVENUE (HIGH SCHOOL)	430	231	24
Ward 4	HOPE COMMUNITY PCS - LAMOND	288	105	67
Ward 4	LAFAYETTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	816	408	37
Ward 4	LASALLE-BACKUS EDUCATION CAMPUS	362	192	32
Ward 4	LATIN AMERICAN MONTESSORI BILINGUAL PCS	462	329	194
Ward 4	MACFARLAND MS	132	73	18
Ward 4	PAUL PCS - INTERNATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL	480	117	13

Ward 4	PAUL PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	228	76	2
Ward 4	POWELL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	546	374	78
Ward 4	RAYMOND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	589	461	91
Ward 4	ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL	690	276	57
Ward 4	SHEPHERD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	353	216	25
Ward 4	TAKOMA EDUCATION CENTER	473	241	63
Ward 4	TRUESDELL EDUCATION CAMPUS	698	257	78
Ward 4	WASHINGTON LATIN PCS - MIDDLE SCHOOL	367	205	4
Ward 4	WASHINGTON LATIN PCS - UPPER SCHOOL	331	138	2
Ward 4	WEST EDUCATION CAMPUS	330	203	34
Ward 4	WHITTIER EDUCATION CAMPUS	325	190	85
Ward 5	BROOKLAND MIDDLE SCHOOL	238	135	26
Ward 5	BROWNE EDUCATION CAMPUS	325	168	100
Ward 5	BUNKER HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	200	67	44
Ward 5	BURROUGHS EDUCATION CENTER	282	155	43
Ward 5	CITY ARTS & PREP PCS	499	143	47
Ward 5	CREATIVE MINDS INTERNATIONAL PCS	441	125	11
Ward 5	DC BILINGUAL PCS	440	336	31
Ward 5	DC PREP PCS - EDGEWOOD ELEMENTARY	451	212	79
Ward 5	DC PREP PCS - EDGEWOOD MIDDLE	332	135	18
Ward 5	DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL	617	300	39
Ward 5	ELSIE WHITLOW STOKES COMMUNITY FREEDOM PCS	350	173	33
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - ARMSTRONG	395	227	40
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - WOODRIDGE ELEMENTARY	297	154	19
Ward 5	FRIENDSHIP PCS - WOODRIDGE MIDDLE	218	119	13
Ward 5	INSPIRED TEACHING DEMONSTRATION PCS	446	183	6
Ward 5	KIPP DC - CONNECT ACADEMY PCS	325	147	37
Ward 5	KIPP DC - HAMILTON COLLEGE PREPARATORY PCS	713	156	20
Ward 5	KIPP DC - NORTHEAST ACADEMY PCS	330	118	18
Ward 5	KIPP DC - SPRING ACADEMY PCS	410	140	29
Ward 5	LANGDON EDUCATION CAMPUS	321	197	116
Ward 5	LANGLEY EDUCATION CAMPUS	275	168	79
Ward 5	LEE MONTESSORI PCS	177	89	11
Ward 5	LUKE C. MOORE HIGH SCHOOL	251	54	75
Ward 5	MCKINLEY TECHNOLOGY HIGH SCHOOL	620	189	27
Ward 5	MCKINLEY TECHNOLOGY MIDDLE SCHOOL	241	132	83
Ward 5	MUNDO VERDE PCS	578	303	6
Ward 5	NOYES EDUCATION CAMPUS	195	145	46
Ward 5	PERRY STREET PREPARATORY PCS	351	70	15
Ward 5	PHELPS HIGH SCHOOL	260	140	16
Ward 5	SHINING STARS MONTESSORI ACADEMY PCS	272	161	67
Ward 5	THE CHILDREN'S GUILD PCS	375	135	41
Ward 5	TWO RIVERS PCS - YOUNG CAMPUS	284	218	58
Ward 5	WASHINGTON LEADERSHIP ACADEMY PCS	204	61	6
Ward 5	WASHINGTON YU YING PCS	579	330	82
Ward 5	WHEATLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	324	180	52
Ward 6	AMIDON-BOWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	351	184	25
Ward 6	BRENT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	424	286	44
Ward 6	CAPITOL HILL MONTESSORI @ LOGAN	365	160	65
Ward 6	CENTER CITY PCS - CAPITOL HILL CAMPUS	260	94	191
Ward 6	CESAR CHAVEZ PCS FOR PUBLIC POLICY - CAPITOL HILL	259	64	70
Ward 6	EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL	769	183	71
Ward 6	ELIOT-HINE MIDDLE SCHOOL	203	91	33

Ward 6	FRIENDSHIP PCS - CHAMBERLAIN ELEMENTARY	377	168	35
Ward 6	FRIENDSHIP PCS - CHAMBERLAIN MIDDLE	323	135	47
Ward 6	J. O. WILSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	509	233	15
Ward 6	JEFFERSON ACADEMY	312	146	71
Ward 6	KINGSMAN ACADEMY PCS	249	45	29
Ward 6	KIPP DC - GROW ACADEMY PCS	321	108	33
Ward 6	KIPP DC - LEAD ACADEMY PCS	405	142	34
Ward 6	KIPP DC - WILL ACADEMY PCS	320	109	10
Ward 6	LUDLOW-TAYLOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	414	294	16
Ward 6	MAURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	407	187	16
Ward 6	MINER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	340	180	39
Ward 6	PAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	314	190	18
Ward 6	PEABODY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	227	139	8
Ward 6	SCHOOL WITHIN A SCHOOL	308	238	20
Ward 6	SEATON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	371	198	50
Ward 6	STUART-HOBSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	422	248	10
Ward 6	TYLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	525	224	24
Ward 6	VAN NESS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	215	104	6
Ward 6	WALKER-JONES EDUCATION CAMPUS	435	122	38
Ward 6	WASHINGTON GLOBAL PCS	196	73	51
Ward 6	WATKINS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	428	157	10
Ward 7	AITON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	238	135	31
Ward 7	APPLETREE EARLY LEARNING PCS - OKLAHOMA AVE	142	58	19
Ward 7	BEERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	484	164	72
Ward 7	BURRVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	300	147	44
Ward 7	C.W. HARRIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	278	77	68
Ward 7	DC PREP PCS - BENNING ELEMENTARY	453	190	61
Ward 7	DC PREP PCS - BENNING MIDDLE	335	140	21
Ward 7	DC SCHOLARS PCS	515	134	37
Ward 7	DREW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	272	211	31
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - BLOW-PIERCE ELEMENTARY	387	214	26
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - BLOW-PIERCE MIDDLE	242	104	17
Ward 7	FRIENDSHIP PCS - COLLEGIATE ACADEMY	684	289	21
Ward 7	HOUSTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	267	136	101
Ward 7	INTEGRATED DESIGN ELECTRONICS ACADEMY PCS	305	74	29
Ward 7	KELLY MILLER MIDDLE SCHOOL	387	203	42
Ward 7	KIMBALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	325	142	26
Ward 7	KIPP DC - ARTS & TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY PCS	347	50	6
Ward 7	KIPP DC - KEY ACADEMY PCS	338	73	2
Ward 7	KIPP DC - LEAP ACADEMY PCS	198	86	53
Ward 7	KIPP DC - PROMISE ACADEMY PCS	520	158	30
Ward 7	KIPP DC - QUEST ACADEMY PCS	391	65	9
Ward 7	KIPP DC - VALOR ACADEMY PCS	307	43	5
Ward 7	MAYA ANGELOU PCS - EVANS HIGH SCHOOL	170	25	6
Ward 7	NALLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	387	107	53
Ward 7	PLUMMER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	374	95	72
Ward 7	RANDLE HIGHLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	324	193	38
Ward 7	RIVER TERRACE SPECIAL EDUCATION CENTER	137	81	183
Ward 7	RON BROWN COLLEGE PREP HS	209	122	37
Ward 7	SMOTHERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	248	127	43
Ward 7	SOUSA MIDDLE SCHOOL	226	100	16
Ward 7	THOMAS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	384	137	14
Ward 7	WOODSON SHS	484	216	35

Ward 8	ACHIEVEMENT PREPARATORY ACADEMY PCS - MIDDLE	476	198	37
Ward 8	ACHIEVEMENT PREPARATORY ACADEMY PCS - ELEMENTARY	486	158	67
Ward 8	ANACOSTIA HIGH SCHOOL	378	151	29
Ward 8	APPLETREE EARLY LEARNING PCS - SOUTHEAST	181	59	31
Ward 8	BALLOU HIGH SCHOOL	879	293	100
Ward 8	BOONE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	404	130	92
Ward 8	DC PREP PCS - ANACOSTIA ELEMENTARY	304	115	52
Ward 8	DEMOCRACY PREP PCS	645	138	19
Ward 8	EAGLE ACADEMY PCS - CONGRESS HEIGHTS	770	380	80
Ward 8	EARLY CHILDHOOD ACADEMY PCS	246	84	3
Ward 8	EXCEL ACADEMY PCS DREAM	728	253	78
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP PCS - SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY ACADEMY	559	171	103
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP TECH PREP ACADEMY MS PCS	255	212	7
Ward 8	FRIENDSHIP TECH PREP ACADEMY SHS PCS	253	216	11
Ward 8	GARFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	301	127	21
Ward 8	HART MIDDLE SCHOOL	337	100	28
Ward 8	HENDLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	379	189	55
Ward 8	INGENUITY PREP PCS	496	183	21
Ward 8	JOHNSON MIDDLE SCHOOL	255	80	7
Ward 8	KETCHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	310	118	47
Ward 8	KING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	345	127	78
Ward 8	KIPP DC - AIM ACADEMY PCS	378	128	6
Ward 8	KIPP DC - DISCOVER ACADEMY PCS	351	139	6
Ward 8	KIPP DC - HEIGHTS ACADEMY PCS	461	144	12
Ward 8	KRAMER MIDDLE SCHOOL	194	75	29
Ward 8	LECKIE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	558	302	101
Ward 8	MALCOLM X ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	252	116	43
Ward 8	MOTEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	400	102	42
Ward 8	NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PREPARATORY PCS HS	276	57	4
Ward 8	PATTERSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	374	209	32
Ward 8	ROCKETSHIP LEGACY PREP PCS	106	41	13
Ward 8	ROCKETSHIP PCS	527	240	89
Ward 8	SAVOY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	267	105	99
Ward 8	SIMON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	274	155	25
Ward 8	STANTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	493	179	27
Ward 8	THURGOOD MARSHALL ACADEMY PCS	383	150	75
Ward 8	TURNER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	463	184	34
Total		78,060	35,685	7,897

Note

Care Coordination Open Cases is the total number of referrals and initial parent contacts made by the school nurse as part of the care coordination process in response to missing school health information such as the UHC, Asthma Action Plan, Medication Administration Authorization, or lack of medication in the school health suite.

The data reported above is based on the latest student enrollment data feed received from the Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) in March 2018. The data is not representative of student enrollment updates that have occurred since March 2018.

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20. Please provide an update on the administration of the Teen Pregnancy Prevention Fund. This update should include names and descriptions of grantees, grant amount for each grantee, and description of intervention by grantee.

- **Please provide an update on the existing school-based health centers including utilization in FY18 including the following:**
- **A detailed description of services provided at each center;**
- **The number of students who utilized each service; and**
- **The number of health care staff, broken down by profession.**

(Please see response to Question 21 for school based health center information).

The Teen Pregnancy Prevention Fund had no budget allocation in FY18. Funding for Teen Pregnancy Prevention (TPP) programs comes from a combination of support provided by the Department of Human Services Economic Security Administration through intra-district funds as well as local funding. With the goal of improving alignment, increasing impact and leveraging public health expertise, DC Health continues to be the lead agency for teen pregnancy prevention efforts in the District. DC Health believes that convening, coordinating, and integrating the multitude of teen pregnancy prevention programs in the District is critical to achieving District-wide impact. Aligning with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Community-wide Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative, DC Health is committed to engaging youth early in preventive health and reproductive life planning through a multi-component, community-wide approach.

Focused on improving adolescent health outcomes and improving life opportunities for District adolescents, the most recent Request for Applications for Teen Pregnancy Prevention was released in FY17. With this funding, DC Health supports grantees in the development and implementation of programs to: strengthen clinical systems to improve adolescent health, build social-emotional skills and self-efficacy of adolescents, or mobilize community partners and key stakeholders around community-wide teen pregnancy prevention. A total of six community-based organizations and one clinical system are granted funds to implement programs using evidence-based, evidence-informed or promising practice models primarily in Wards 5, 7 and 8. In FY18, a total of \$1,909,688 was awarded to the seven organizations. The seven TPP sub-grantees continue to implement programs within clinical, community-based, and school-based settings to improve adolescent health in FY19.

A community-wide teen pregnancy prevention model includes increasing the availability of adolescent-friendly health services, creating sustainable community-clinical linkages for adolescent health services, and increasing access to long-acting reversible contraceptives (LARCs) among adolescents. All of the TPP sub-grantees have incorporated reproductive life planning into their programming. In FY18, TPP grantees participated in training and continuous quality improvement initiatives to enhance the quality and standard of services provided to

students. In partnership with Power to Decide, TPP grantees were trained to implement One Key Question® (OKQ). OKQ encourages providers who support women to routinely ask: “Would you like to become pregnant in the next year?” From there, providers can help women prepare for pregnancy or plan to prevent pregnancy. Helping adolescents actively consider reproductive health choices can help reduce the teen pregnancy rates and associated morbidities. Additionally, all of the sub-grantees link to primary care to reinforce the importance of comprehensive care for adolescents.

Sub grantee	FY 18 Funds awarded
Crittenton Services	\$625,000
Sasha Bruce Youthwork, Inc.	\$329,899
Big Brothers Big Sisters	\$400,000
Urban Institute	\$135,167
Children’s National Medical Center (CNMC)	\$298,323
Healthy Babies Project, Inc.	\$270,000
Young Women's Project	\$151,299
Total Awarded	\$1,909,688

Sub grantee	Program Description	Strategy Type
Crittenton Services of Greater Washington	<p>Target: Young women, ages 13-19</p> <p>Goals: Promote educational success and wellness to achieve a reduction in unintended pregnancies; improved prenatal and postnatal maternal health; improved parenting practices among parents of infants and young children; developing positive social skills; and reducing delinquency among adolescents.</p> <p>Intervention: The SNEAKERS program (primary prevention), teaches healthy relationships with peers, dating partners, and parents; reproductive health, nutrition, and fitness; and academic and career options, and enrichment activities. The PEARLS program (secondary prevention) enables pregnant and parenting teens to develop positive life and parenting skills, and avoid subsequent teen birth.</p>	Evidence-informed

	Setting: Schools	
Sasha Bruce Youthwork, Inc.	<p>Target: Boys and Girls 11-18</p> <p>Goals: The Teen Outreach Program (TOP) is designed to strengthen youth development and social-emotional and coping skills in order to increase self-efficacy in youth. This program seeks to increase knowledge of healthy behaviors, provide life skills and create a sense of purpose.</p> <p>Intervention: Weekly peer group meetings focused on topics from the Changing Scenes curriculum, including communication skills/assertiveness, understanding and clarifying values, relationships, goal-setting, influences, decision-making, and adolescent health and sexual development.</p> <p>Setting: Community</p>	Evidence-based
Big Brothers Big Sisters	<p>Target: Boys and Girls, ages 10-20</p> <p>Goals: The Building Positive Futures program promotes safe sexual health practices among adolescents, while working towards enhancing community-clinical linkages and, ultimately, helping create positive futures. The program aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Help young people change behaviors that place them at risk <input type="checkbox"/> Delay the initiation of sex among sexually inexperienced youth. <input type="checkbox"/> Reduce unprotected sex among sexually active youth. <input type="checkbox"/> Help young people make proud and responsible decisions about their sexual behaviors. <p>Intervention: The <i>Be Proud! Be Responsible!</i> Curriculum promotes informed decision making; teaches youth how to build healthy relationships; and become responsible for accessing services and navigating their personal health.</p> <p>Setting: School and Community</p>	Evidence-based

<p>Children's National Medical Center</p>	<p>Target: Boys and Girls, ages 12-21</p> <p>Goals: Increase community-clinical linkages for adolescent health, increase access and utilization of adolescent-friendly services, and improve LARC availability and utilization among teens.</p> <p>Intervention: Project LATER: (Linking Alternatives to Early Reproduction), is a teen pregnancy prevention intervention that provides contraceptive counseling and case management services to patients at Children’s Health Centers at Anacostia and THEARC. Services include support for reproductive health, contraceptive follow-up, sexual health planning, and LARC access.</p> <p>Setting: Clinic and Community</p>	<p>Promising Practice</p>
<p>Healthy Babies Project, Inc.</p>	<p>Target: Boys and Girls, ages 11-18</p> <p>Goals: Reduce adolescent health risks of STI’s and HIV/AIDS by increasing knowledge, promoting safe sexual practices and healthy behaviors, and increasing self-efficacy.</p> <p>Intervention: The <i>Making Proud Choices</i> curriculum is conducted with adolescent boys and girls, and instills the importance of informed-decision making related to sex and relationships. The <i>SIHLE</i> curriculum is a peer-led, adult-guided social-skills training that builds communication and negotiation skills among female adolescents and reinforces empowerment and self-efficacy. Both programs are conducted in community settings.</p> <p>Setting: Community</p>	<p>Evidence-based</p>
<p>Young Women's Project</p>	<p>Target: Boys and Girls, ages 14-22</p> <p>Goals: Increase adolescent knowledge of available sexual health services and promote community-clinical linkages with a focus on the connection and utilization of School-Based Health Centers (SBHC).</p> <p>Intervention: The Teen LEAP (Linkages, LARCs, Education, And Prevention) program promotes peer-led education via individual conversations and interactions. As ambassadors, peer educators assist students in overcoming perceived barriers to accessing services and help them navigate the health landscape. Peer educators refer students to SBHCs to ensure a linkage to comprehensive care.</p> <p>Setting: Community</p>	<p>Evidence-informed</p>

<p>Urban Institute</p>	<p>Target: Boys and Girls, ages 11-19</p> <p>Goals: Create community-clinical linkages for adolescent health services, while incorporating community mobilization to reinforce positive outcomes for youth and achieve community-level impact.</p> <p>Intervention: The Promoting Adolescent Sexual Health and Safety (PASS), run in collaboration with members of the DC Housing Authority’s Benning Terrace community, uses the Sisters Rising Curriculum (for girls), Brothers Rising (for boys) and Parents Matter (for adults), to guide youth on safe sexual practices, and identify signs of sexual assault or coercion.</p> <p>Setting: Public Housing Development and Community</p>	<p>Promising Practice</p>
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21. Please provide an update on the existing school-based health centers in FY18 and FY19 to date, including the following:

- **A detailed description of services provided at each center;**
- **The number of students who utilized each service; and**
- **The number of health care staff, broken down by profession**

The overall goal of the DC Health School-Based Health Center (SBHC) Program is to improve the physical, social, emotional, and behavioral health of students, as well as minimize the effects of poverty and other adverse childhood experiences, enabling students to thrive in the classroom and beyond. We promote an adolescent-friendly approach due to evidence supporting the need for care to be accessible, equitable, acceptable, appropriate, comprehensive, effective, and efficient.

In FY18, DC Health continued provision of a comprehensive, integrated and collaborative model to provide equitable health services in our School-Based Health Centers. All SBHC sites deliver the same minimum services with allowance for each to be responsive to the individual school's needs. The standardization of grantee deliverables and grantee reporting structure facilitates enhanced evaluation and allows us to better inform practice. The DC SBHC Program design is also informed by best practices in school health, as promoted by the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child model and SBHC core competencies developed by the School Based Health Alliance.

The School-Based Health Alliance, a national school health organization, developed seven core competencies that shape the structure of our SBHCs and represent the expertise, knowledge, policies and attributes every SBHC should possess as they pursue student health. They are:

Access - The SBHC assures students' access to health care and support services to help them thrive

Student Focus - The SBHC team and services are organized explicitly around relevant health issues that affect student well-being and academic success

School Integration - The SBHC, although governed and administered separately from the school, integrates into the education and environment to support the school's mission of student success

Accountability - The SBHC routinely evaluates its performance against accepted standards of quality to achieve optimal outcomes for students

School Wellness - The SBHC promotes a culture of health across the entire school community

Systems Coordination - The SBHC coordinates across relevant systems of care that share in the well-being of its patients

Sustainability - The SBHC employs sound management practices to ensure a sustainable business

Following the WSCC model, DC Health is responding to the call for greater alignment,

integration, and collaboration between education and health sectors to optimize each child's cognitive, physical, social, and emotional development. This approach contextualizes a child's wellness within the larger community and emphasizes the role that the social and emotional climate, the physical environment, community involvement and family engagement play in a student's success. This cross-sector approach holds the potential for greater efficiency, reduced resource consumption, and improved outcomes for both sectors, while meeting the needs to support the full potential of each child.

DC Health oversees the seven (7) SBHCs across the District of Columbia in partnership with community medical providers and DC Public Schools. Each SBHC is open (i.e., providing services to students), at a minimum, every weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. when school is in session, with availability during lunch periods.

DC Health provides grant funding to three community-based medical providers for the provision of the following standard set of services at all seven school-based health centers:

Primary Care

Preventive medical care is available to students five days per week to include well child exams, immunizations and sports physicals. SBHC providers utilize a comprehensive risk assessment to identify attitudes, behaviors and environments that may affect an adolescent's academic success. Students can access assistance from the SBHC for chronic diseases, substance use and acute care. For patients that do not elect the SBHC as their medical home, SBHC providers coordinate and communicate care with their primary care physician.

Sexual Health Services

SBHCs provide reproductive planning using One Key Question[®], reproductive health care, including counseling for and provision of contraceptives. All centers offer long-acting reversible contraceptives (subdermal implants and IUDs). Service offerings also include STI screening, counseling and treatment. Prenatal care is available at least once weekly at all centers.

Oral Health Services

Preventive services including examinations, cleanings, sealants, topical fluoride treatments, education and counseling and basic operative services including fillings, scaling, deep cleanings; pulpectomies, acute care and consultation are available one full day per week.

Behavioral Health Care

A mental health clinician provides behavioral health services on-site one full day per week, at minimum, and conducts and/or ensures appropriate assessments, early intervention, treatment, counseling, and other psychiatric referrals are completed. In collaboration with DC Health, DCPS and the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), SBHC providers establish appropriate referral mechanisms to ensure student connections to behavioral health services within school and/or in the community.

Linkages and Referrals

Students needing specialty health care, emergency care services and social services not offered by the SBHC are referred to appropriate school and community resources.

In FY18, all SBHC grantees participated in training and continuous quality improvement initiatives to enhance the quality and standard of services provided to students. In partnership with Power to Decide, SBHC providers continue to implement One Key Question®, an initiative designed to routinely ask women about their reproductive health needs, using one essential question: “Would you like to become pregnant in the next year?” From that question evolves appropriate guidance and conversation about reproductive health, family planning and prenatal care. SBHC grantees participated in the inaugural focus group for One Key Question® enhancements.

SBHCs continued their participation in an Adolescent-Centered Environment Assessment Process (ACE-AP) to improve youth friendly approaches to care and improve adolescent quality measures. The facilitated self-assessment and improvement process included customized resources, technical assistance and recommendations using Plan, Do, Study, Act (PDSA) cycles. The implementation of adolescent-friendly approaches continues in FY19 and have become a part of the fabric of the SBHC.

While SBHCs provide comprehensive student access to services, they continue to face enrollment challenges. In FY18, DC Health revised the SBHC consent form to include active consent and dissent, to better capture the true account of SBHC consent. This revision has not yielded the results we hoped with a continued low return of consent forms. In an effort to increase enrollment, DC Health and SBHCs implemented an incentive based enrollment campaign. SBHC operators continue to conduct multiple in-person and virtual recruitment activities such as school-wide and targeted outreach and enrollment drives.

School Based Health Center Utilization

Service	FY 18 Utilization (SY17-18)	FY 19 Utilization (as of December 2018)
Total Visits	8,006	1,996
Total number of students who visited SBHC	1,768	886
Well Child Visits	817	593
Behavioral Health Visits ¹	578	209

¹Behavioral Health visits refers to the number of mental health screenings performed, mental health assessments administered, mental health referrals, crisis intervention counseling encounters, and social service appointments

²Sexual health services refers to STI/STD screenings and treatment, LARC placement (Long Acting Reversible Contraception), reproductive health counseling, prenatal visits and referrals. Confidential reproductive health services refers to family planning services, # of new pregnancies reported, # of students receiving prenatal care and referrals, and # of students referred to New Heights.

Sexual Health/Confidential Reproduction Health Visits ²	1,575	556
☐ Pregnancy/prenatal care	716	290
●One Key Question® ³	1,252	537
Immunizations administered	2,316	412
Oral Health Visits	440	148
Asthma Care Visits	140	30

SBHC Provider Breakdown

Across seven school-based health centers, current health care staff is as follows:

Profession	Number	Frequency ⁴
Pediatric Physician	4	½ -5 days per week
Nurse Practitioner	8	2-5 days per week
Mental Health Clinician (Licensed Social Worker)	5	1-3 days per week
Dentist ⁵	3; 1 onboarding	1 day per week
Dental Hygienist	3	1 day per week
Medical Assistant/Patient Care Tech	5	5 days per week
Patient Services Coordinator	4	5 days per week
Certified Midwife	2	.5 days per week or more, as needed for patient appointments
OBGYN	0	1 day per month
Licensed Practical Nurse	2	5 days per week
Nurse Manager	1	1 day per week
Health Educator	1	1 day per week at 3 schools
Psychiatrist	Vacant	1 day per month at 2 schools
Lawyer	2	1 day every other week at 2 schools

³One Key Question® refers to the number of patients asked “Would you like to become pregnant in the next year?”

⁴Frequency of staffing is site dependent

⁵During modernization at Coolidge (school years 2017-2019), oral health services have been suspended pending approval of space request for mobile dental van

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22. Please provide an update about implementation of the school health services program and efforts to align with the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child model.

The goal for the School Health Services Program (SHSP) is to ensure that every child has the opportunity to attain their highest level of health. DC Health continues to transform its school health services to align with the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child (WSCC) model, which recognizes learning, health and the school as being part and reflection of the local community. WSCC builds on elements of the traditional coordinated school health model and emphasizes alignment and integration between education and health to improve and protect children's physical, emotional, social, and cognitive development.

During FY18 and thus far in FY19, DC Health's focus has remained on safeguarding the quality of care provided to students during the school day, proactive management of chronic disease, connection to medical homes and resources, and assisting schools in their charge to ensure the health and safety of students while they are in the school building. As such, the School Health Services Program has implemented program-wide Quality Improvement and Quality Assurance (QI/QA) efforts. Through QI/QA, the School Health Services Program ensures that services are high-quality, standardized across all schools, and meet the health needs of students during the school day. As part of these efforts, parent and staff feedback surveys were implemented allowing for increased engagement. These surveys assess perceived quality of care provided by health suite staff, school nurse integration with the school community and overall collaboration, awareness of services provided by the School Health Services Program, and awareness of health suite staff availability during the school day.

In addition to maintaining a process for receiving and responding to feedback, programmatic QI/QA efforts have focused on the implementation of a program-wide evaluation through an external vendor. DC Health has contracted DC Action for Children to conduct a comprehensive external evaluation of the SHSP. Information attained from this evaluation will inform the programmatic implementation and improvements needed to ensure the quality of health care and support services for students served by the SHSP.

Care coordination is a critical component of the SHSP and ensures linkages to medical homes, comprehensive preventive health services, and proactive chronic disease management. During FY18, the SHSP implemented a standardized care coordination process for reviewing student health records to systematically identify and address unmet student health needs, such as missing or out-of-date health forms, lack of required medication in schools, missing health plans, and failures to follow-up on referrals. Thus far in FY19, the implementation of these protocols continues to be monitored and evaluated using a process improvement model.

Community navigation as originally planned has been unfunded as SHSP resources provide support for clinical services, care coordination and evaluation. Notably, much activity has been

initiated in the District around community linkages since the SHSP community navigation component was envisioned, including the DC Health-supported place-based initiative that utilizes Neighborhood Family Champions, DC Health-supported teen pregnancy prevention programs that promote community linkages, and the Department of Health Care Finance (DHCF) My Health GPS program that utilizes care coordinators to provide community linkages. We will ensure that existing community navigation efforts align, including school-based attendance initiatives, to reduce duplication and maximize impact for our families.

DC Health has worked to improve our partnerships and coordination with education partners by providing timely and frequent programmatic updates to partners. DC Health has collaborated with education partners including the Office of the State Superintendent for Education (OSSE), DC Public Schools (DCPS), and the Public Charter School Board (PCSB) to host collaborative meetings focused on programmatic efforts to improve the SHSP.

Additionally, two data sharing agreements specific to the SHSP have been initiated. One agreement seeks to improve data-sharing between DHCF, DC Health and a Local Education Agency to better target schools and students with higher needs by using EPSDT (Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnostic and Treatment) data as well as other service utilization data such as pharmacy and emergency department visit data. The second agreement re-establishes student demographic data sharing between OSSE and DC Health. The student demographic data received by OSSE is used daily in school health suites by health suite staff to document and track student's health information and health suite visits.

Schools are critical sites to reach children and families, but we know the health of children does not begin nor end in the school building. The WSCC model seeks to better utilize the rich community resources the District also invests in. Children are part of a family and part of a school that is part of a neighborhood and part of a community. By creating a new model for children's health based on the WSCC model, the District can fit school health into a broader system of care that is child-centered and emphasizes improving health outcomes.

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23. Please provide a description of the current nurse coverage for schools as of December 2018. Specifically, how many schools have full-time coverage, how many have part-time coverage, and how many are awaiting a nurse assignment?

In December 2018, 100% of schools participating in the School Health Services Program (SHSP) were allocated at least 40 hours of total health suite coverage. A breakdown of current nursing coverage can be found in the response for Question #15; however to summarize, currently 100% of participating schools receive at least 40 hours of total health suite coverage. As of January 25, 2019 the SHSP has provided services to three new schools and there are a total of five additional DC Public Charter schools that have requested services and are currently in the health suite approval process.

In order to achieve 40 hours of coverage for all schools, the SHSP program utilizes a total of 164 nurses and 19 allied health professionals. Allied health professionals are members of the school health team and work onsite in school health suites in collaboration with the school nurse. Allied health professionals receive centralized orientation and on-site health suite coaching with health services personnel. During this onboarding process, these providers receive an overview of the school health services program, expectations of their role in the school setting, and information regarding administrative/health related policies and procedures. Allied health professionals are provided training regarding emergency management, laws relevant to school health, medication administration, diabetes management, health screenings, immunization registry, and First Aid. Verification of competency is required prior to placement.

School staffing during FY18 and thus far in FY19 can be adjusted based on an algorithm informed by school health data provided to the school by the parent. The algorithm is used to prioritize staff placement on occasions when program staff capacity cannot meet 40 hours of coverage at every school (i.e. absences, position vacancies). The number of hours per week that a nurse or allied health professional is on-site can change almost daily to reflect the current and changing clinical needs identified, i.e. students with new diagnoses/medications/treatments, previously diagnosed students who transfer from one school to another, and new enrollees with diagnoses/medications/treatments that require the provision of services at a level above what was previously identified.

Full-time coverage of health suites has been achieved, but this unfortunately is not a predictor of health or educational attainment of students in those schools. DC Health continues its commitment to a focus on improved health outcomes for the SHSP and on implementation of the comprehensive Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child model that recognizes nine components in addition to school health services that are critical to a child's well-being.

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24. Please provide the Department of Health’s requirements for a public or public charter school’s school nursing suite. Please also provide information about any existing or planned exception or waiver process, what reasons could be acceptable for waivers or exceptions, and what requirements about the nurse suite could possibly be waived for individual schools.

The Department of Health utilizes recommendations from the National Association of School Nurses (NASN) to develop minimum criteria for school nurse health suites (Attachment A). The design and operation of a school health suite must allow for optimal care, comfort and privacy for school students.

NASN recommends a minimum square footage, but in accordance with the provisions of DC Official Code §38-826.04, there is no requirement for a specific amount of square footage in the District provided that all other conditions as required by the Department of Health are met. These requirements ensure that health suites allow basic clinical functions to be performed safely and privately to protect the health and the rights of students, including but not limited to:

- a. Space for provision of treatments to students;
- b. Cots for ill students to rest outside of the view of other students;
- c. A private office space in the suite to enable the nurse to speak privately with a student, parent/guardian or a student’s health care provider without being overheard by other students;
- d. An ADA compliant bathroom; and
- e. A waiting area for students who need nursing services.

During FY18, DC Health continued to use a standardized process for schools requesting services from the School Health Services Program. DC Health disseminates this process to new schools requesting services through the provision of technical assistance which includes onsite school visits, customized health suite recommendations, in-person meetings as requested by school leadership, and frequent status updates directly to schools. Additionally, DC Health shares this health suite request process and updates on suite approval with DC Public Schools and the DC Public Charter School Board for general dissemination to charter schools. To obtain approval for school health suites, schools must meet criteria for equipment and supplies as outlined in Attachments B and C.

DC Health will not waive or make exceptions to minimum health and safety standard requirements for school health suite approval in the interest of student and staff health and safety.

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Recommendations for Constructing School Nurses' Offices Designed to Support School Health Services

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ABSTRACT: When attempting to locate guidelines for designing school nurses' offices, one finds there are minimal resources that address this need. In an effort to solve this concern, the authors were instrumental in writing an article for *The Journal of School Nursing* published in April 1997. The current article is an updated perspective that defines recommendations to be utilized in new construction or renovation of school nurses' offices. It encompasses information on square footage, design, utilization of space, location, and necessary equipment. Prototypes are provided that apply to elementary, middle school, and high school settings. The article outlines the importance of continued collaboration between the school nurse and key people involved in the planning and construction process, such as the school principal, administrators, and the district engineer.

KEY WORDS: health rooms, school design, school health services, school nurse's office

INTRODUCTION

In order for students to learn to the best of their ability, skilled attention to their individual health care needs must be provided in the academic setting. Therefore, designing school nurses' offices that enhance delivery of health services and accommodate all students is essential and is an attainable goal. School nurses' offices need to have adequate size, with specific forethought in the design process that uses the expertise of the school nurse. The final product should allow for optimal care, comfort, and privacy.

BACKGROUND

Approximately 14 years ago, the authors began a project that resulted in the assessment of the 21 offices

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for nurses in their school district. Most offices at that time were very small, usually with one source of running water (often in the bathroom), and there were only one or two cots for 500-plus students. The school nurses worked diligently to adapt their practices to the limitations of the environment, yet sometimes resisted the thought of change. Still, there was knowledge of how much more comprehensively the needs of students would be met if some improvements were made.

During the assessment meetings in each building, the school nurses were encouraged to think creatively about what changes would be beneficial to the present environment or to another location in the building.

How would the nurse change the office should the opportunity arise? Was there another site in the building that would be better suited to the nurse's needs and that would provide a more spacious area? Were

there any future remodeling or building projects scheduled for the school in which the nurse's office could be included? Following the assessment, each school nurse developed a list of suggested improvements to discuss with the building principal and administrators to make them aware that the nurse would like to be included in any future planning that might involve the nurse's office. This exercise resulted in awareness by administrators that the nurses were con-

cerned about their working environment. It also encouraged the nurses to have their ideas well formulated so that they could be presented in a concise manner should the opportunity arise.

On the district level, a comprehensive list of recommendations of design elements and equipment that should be available in all nurses' offices was developed and was presented to the officials involved in allocation of funds for construction. The district engineer, who was in charge of all construction and renovation projects, was very receptive. He stated that he appreciated the plan because he did not have an adequate perception of what features this specialized area should contain (McKibben & DiPaolo, 1997). He has since become a very valuable ally in procuring funding and in planning the building or renovation of at least one nurse's office each year. To date, the district has constructed one new nurse's office and renovated 13 others.

Much has changed in the intervening years. In 1997, our justification for improved nurse's office facilities focused on providing support for students whose increased frequency and length of health room visits were often the result of the proliferation of two working parents; families without health care insurance; the interdistrict desegregation program; student immigrants with language and health care concerns; and the ever-increasing need to facilitate an array of specialized procedures for medically fragile students with physical, developmental, and emotional disabilities. As the demands of the clientele have evolved, so have the requirements placed on the initial designs and recommendations. The need for addressing government-mandated policy issues protecting privacy (United States Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Civil Rights-HIPPA, 2004), facilitating accessibility, and maintaining safety (Americans with Disabilities Accessibility Guidelines [ADAAG], 2004) require:

- Increased floor space and doorway widths.
- Enlarged bathrooms.
- Specific placement of sinks and fixtures.
- Isolation areas where tube feedings, suctioning, nebulizer treatments, and screenings can occur in privacy.
- Adequate storage space for specialized equipment.

With these requirements in mind, the following recommendations are helpful in assuring that school health programs facilitate adequate care for the nation's diverse student population. These recommendations can be altered to complement the space configuration and needs of any school in any district. The school nurse's office should be a means to enhance the mission of the district to ensure academic achievement.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DESIGN ELEMENTS FOR SCHOOL NURSE OFFICE

The following recommendations should be considered for inclusion in the construction of a new school nurse's office or in the renovation of an existing facility.

Size

- Schools with a population of 450-500 students require a minimum of 800 square feet, including the bathroom (which must be approximately 130 square feet and must follow ADA guidelines).
- Square footage should increase proportionately with the size of the student population.

Location

- The office should be easily accessible to all areas of the building and close to the principal's, counseling, and main offices.
- Doors should lead to the main hallway and to the exterior of the building, providing direct exit for emergency transport.
- Ascertain that infrastructure is such as to maintain the integrity of the renovation.
- Locate water, sewer, power, and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning access.
- Assess environmental contaminants: molds, asbestos, and lead.

Lighting

- Adequate illumination is desirable in all areas of nurse's office and bathroom for optimal viewing of rashes and injuries. This is achieved by incandescent and natural lighting.
- Install rheostatic controls on lights in resting and isolation areas.
- Provide for emergency lighting in case of power outage.
- Provide under-cabinet lighting in the treatment area and nurse's private office.

Windows

- At least one outside operable, but secure, window for natural lighting and ventilation is preferred. If this is not possible, an operable skylight could be a solution.

Electrical Outlets

- At least 12-15 easily accessible outlets should be distributed throughout the nurse's office and bathroom.
- Provide surge protectors for computer equipment.

Cots

- Allow one cot for every 200 students (calculated so that each nurse's office serving a population of 200 or more students would have at least two cots available).
- Suspend privacy curtains on ceiling tracks to separate the cots.
- Place at least one additional cot in the isolation room.

Accessibility for Disabled

- ADAAG should be incorporated in both the nurse's office and bathroom. These specify the width of doorways and the height and placement of stools, sinks, grab bars, and mirrors (Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, 2002).

Flooring

- A tile or seamless poured-resin floor is preferred. The resinous floor is composed of quartz aggregate mixed into an epoxy resin and is considered more sanitary and durable than vinyl materials (Desco Coatings, Inc., 2004; Valspar Corp., 2004).
- Carpeting is optional in the nurse's private office.

Climate Control

- Dedicated climate controls for heating and air conditioning should be located in the nurse's office.
- Operable windows provide access to fresh air.
- Adequate exhaust fans ensure optimum air exchange for all areas.
- Install efficient and quiet heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems.

Communications

- Install an intercom for announcements and general intrabuilding communications.
- An intercom switch provides emergency access to the main office.
- Telephone line should be dedicated to the nurse's office only.
- Provide a fail-safe telephone line for use during power outage.

Security

- Durable tamper-proof locks are needed for entryways to the health office, nurse's private office, cupboards containing medications, file cabinets, and cabinets containing equipment and supplies.
- The bathroom door should be keyed so that entrance may be gained from the outside.
- Controlled substances should be kept in a double-locked cabinet or in a safe.

Environment

- A relaxing, soothing atmosphere enhances a speedier recovery and healing process.
- Soft colors provide a calming effect on students and staff.
- A quiet atmosphere lessens frustration (Butin, 2000).

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DESIGN CONFIGURATION FOR SCHOOL NURSE OFFICE

Nurse's offices should be divided into six spatial areas that would provide for optimal functionality of the facilities (Figures 1, 2, and 3).

1. Private Nurse's Office

The private office is for conferences, telephone calls, and record-keeping and should include:

- Modular furniture with a desk, adequate work area, and computer work surface.
- Nurse's desk facing the main entry of the office for full visibility of those entering or leaving the health office.
- A computer, including monitor, hard drive, and printer.
- Data ports to provide access to intradistrict and

Internet communications.

- Telephone, fax machine, and paper shredder.
- Bookshelves for easy access to reference materials.
- Bulletin board.
- At least two four-drawer file cabinets for securing student records and storing files and instructional materials; the number depends on the size of the student population.
- Windows providing full visibility to treatment, rest, and isolation areas. These should be equipped with mini blinds to provide privacy when needed.
- Extra chairs to be used for conferences.

2. Treatment Area

This area is where student complaints are assessed, injuries treated, and medications dispensed. This area should include the following components:

- Secured wall cupboards and base cabinets.
- Lockable cabinets to provide space for medications and inhalers. Glass doors are not acceptable in storage areas for these items, because their contents are in full view of the population and provide easy access.
- Base cabinets with countertops to provide a work area and storage for supplies and screening equipment.
- An 8-foot-tall cupboard or walk-in closet for storage of scales, crutches, wheelchair, and other large items.

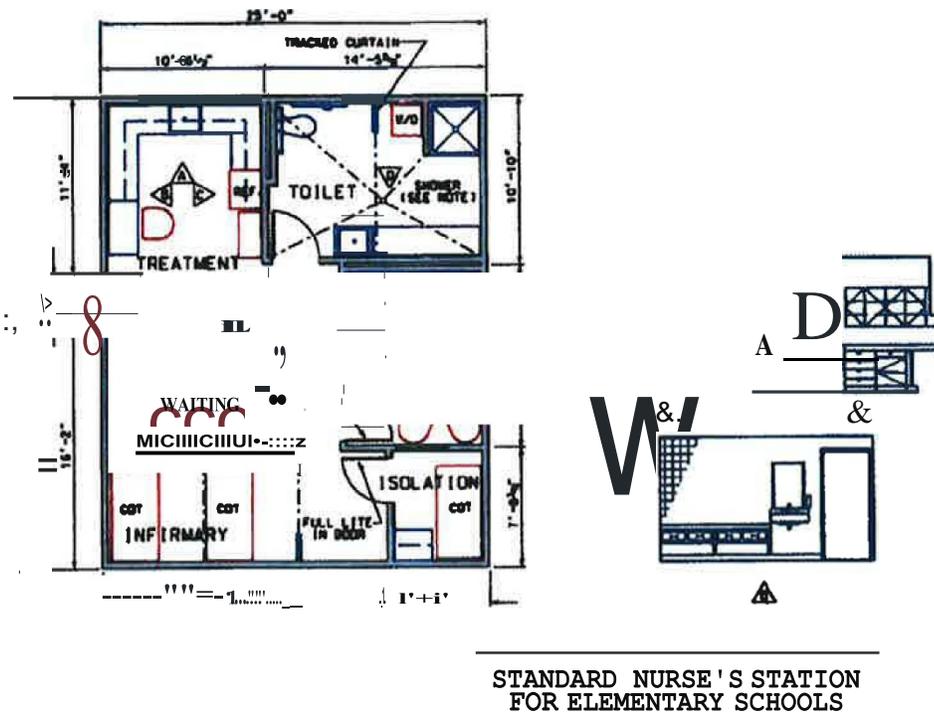


Figure 1. Standard Nurse's Office for Elementary Schools

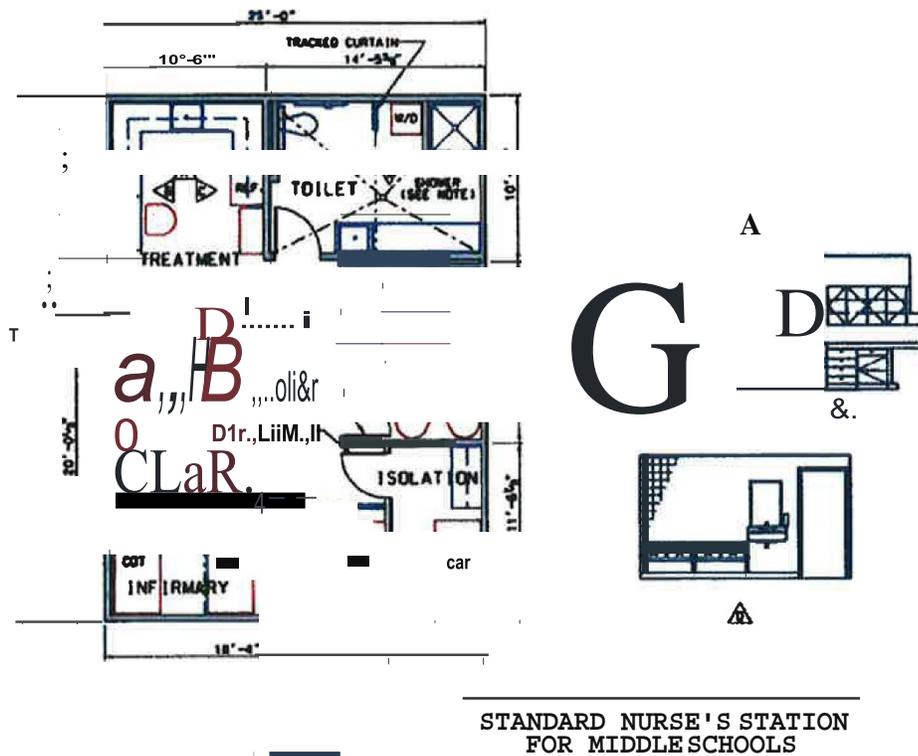


Figure 2. Standard Nurse's Office for Middle Schools

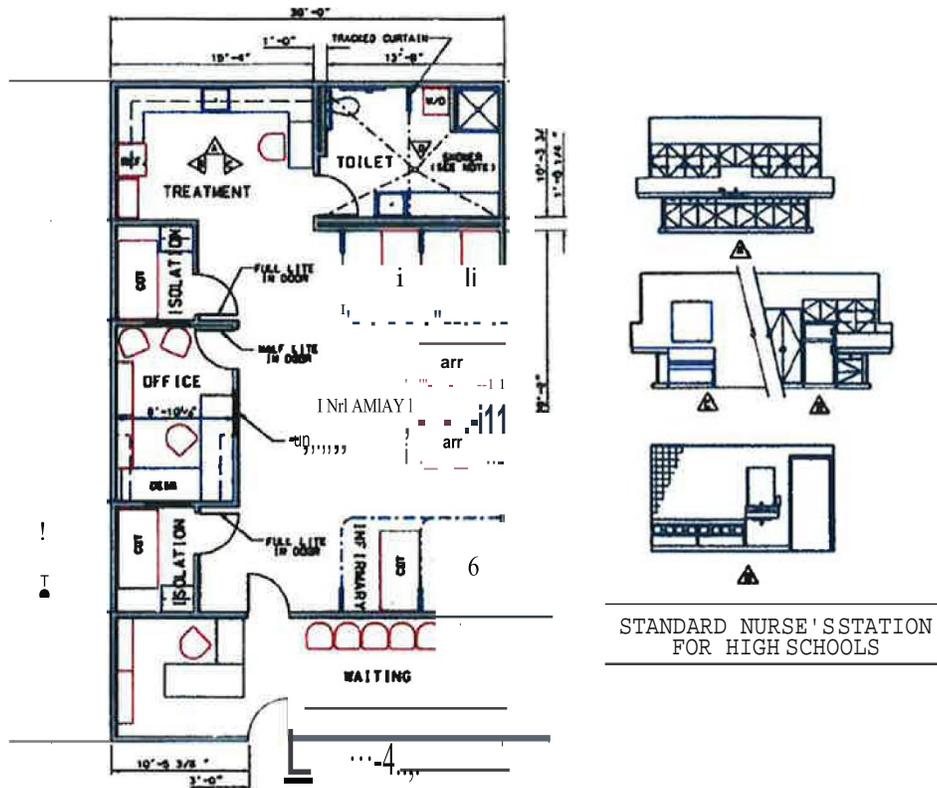


Figure 3. Standard Nurse's Office for High Schools

- A second computer with programs designed to access student information and to document student office visits, located so that the screen is not visible to students entering or being treated.
- Sink with eye-wash attached. A hands-free sink in the treatment and bathroom would be ideal.
- Adequate area above the sink for paper towel, soap, and cup dispensers.
- Trash receptacle for hazardous waste located inside a base cabinet adjoining the sink, with an opening in the countertop.
- Small refrigerator with ice-maker for storing medications, snacks, and ice packs.

3. Waiting Area

- A minimum of four chairs.
- Wall rack for educational materials.

4. Resting Area

- One cot for every 200 students.
- Curtains suspended on ceiling track to provide privacy for each cot.
- One incandescent and/or fluorescent light above each cot, controlled by a rheostat.
- Small tables or bookcases between cots.

5. Isolation Area

The rest area is where a student or staff member suspected of having a communicable disease, experiencing a migraine headache, having an emotional crisis, or receiving a specialized health care procedure can find comfort and privacy. It should contain the following equipment:

- Resting cot.
- Modular table and shelves for utility purposes and storage of equipment.
- Small incandescent light and large fluorescent light fixture above cot, controlled by a rheostat.
- Visibility from treatment area and private nurse's office by means of windows with mini blinds.

6. Bathroom

The bathroom's design should incorporate the following:

- Wheelchair accessibility.
- Toilet, sink, and dispensers for soap, paper towels, and toilet paper at appropriate height for student population.
- Grab bar adjacent to the toilet.
- Fold-down table adjacent to the toilet to provide a clean surface for procedures such as self-catheterization.

- Mirror mounted above the sink with the top tilted slightly forward for visibility by those in wheelchairs or those who are of short stature.
- Properly drained shower with seat, grab bar, and handheld spray fixture.
- A curtain suspended from a ceiling track separating the toilet and shower area from the remainder of the bathroom for optimal privacy.
- Stackable washer and dryer for clothes.
- Good lighting and ventilation to the outside.
- Cupboard for storing extra clothing and supplies.
- Padded changing table 28-30 inches above the floor with folding siderails.
- Drawers below changing table for storage of equipment.
- Diaper pail.
- Lift transfer mounted on a ceiling track for transfer from wheelchair to changing table.
- Unique needs of those students within a school population to determine the specific equipment that will be required.
- If it is anticipated that the bathroom will be inaccessible for extended periods of time while specific students are receiving procedures, a second smaller bathroom with toilet, sink, mirror, and storage cupboard should be considered.

CONCLUSION

The specialty of school nursing demands that one be able to function as an autonomous practitioner to address the varied and complex issues that school nurses throughout the country face in today's educational setting. A well-designed, appropriately equipped, fully functional nurse's office is important in meeting the health needs of the students. Having an office that is up-to-date and functional is an attainable goal. It is the responsibility of each school nurse to take the initiative to educate the principal, administrators, school board members, and other school personnel about the needs and goals of the school health service program. School nurses also should collaborate with parents, because they are very influential supporters of school nursing services.

If one is to have an impact on the district hierarchy, it is imperative that key players are fully cognizant of the vital position the school nurse plays in creating a healthy environment and promoting the health of student learners. In this era of limited funding, the school nurse must be an activist for a "piece of real estate" (Proctor, 1997) that is to be the area where health care is delivered. Although space in the school setting is limited and the priority is to allocate most of the space for academic, secretarial, and administrative purposes, the school nurse should be proactive and articulate in negotiating and justifying the re-

quirements for upgraded facilities. There will be those employees who require some education about the need for increased floor space, renovated facilities, and adequate equipment. The nurse must respond with concrete information to promote understanding of the benefits to the school community of the well-designed and adequately equipped nurse's office. Space provided for health care should be used for the purposes indicated in the recommendations. It should not be used at the discretion of staff members for other purposes, such as a timeout area, extra restroom, or for storage of items that are not related to health services. When defending the "real estate," the school nurse must be confident about asserting the right to maintain the integrity of the health services office.

Updating school nurses' offices is important as the challenges of this specialty evolve. In order to deliver state-of-the-art care, school nurses will require adequate space, specific equipment, and a design that facilitates the flow of students. Safe delivery of care and consideration of the privacy needs of those who visit the office are essential. However, acquiring a new office or office renovation will not occur spontaneously. School nurses need to be knowledgeable about how a fully functional office will appear and what it should include. They require specifics about the parameters of the design, as well as justification for equipment requested. They also need to articulate this information to appropriate school officials who can make this dream a reality. Diligence, persistence, and perseverance in cultivating opportunities are key to build a new office or to renovate an existing office that meets the care requirements of today's students.

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Health Suite Equipment and Supplies

PART I - HEALTH SUITE EQUIPMENT

In order to implement the District of Columbia School Health Services Program (SHSP) school partners must accept responsibility for providing health suite supplies for immediate care. Supplies are ordered as necessary. The nurse should assume the responsibility to confer with the principal and/or designee in order to recommend supplies and equipment necessary for the provision of care.

Criteria	Met	Not Met	NA	Comments
Sink with hot and cold running water.				
Eye wash station attached to water source for irrigating foreign substance eye injuries.				
Wall-mounted liquid soap dispensers adjacent to all sinks.				
Wall-mounted paper towel dispensers adjacent to all sinks.				
Double locked medication cabinet, or single locked medication cabinet with locked box to go inside.				
One resting cot for every 300 students, separated by privacy curtains or screens.				
Locked Refrigerator with icemaker or ice trays.				
Desk with lockable drawers, adequate surface for telephone, work area and computer.				
Networked computer with monitor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ USB ports ▪ printer ▪ fax ▪ security software to ensure confidentiality of information. 				

Separate dedicated phone line for the health suite office and fax. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Phone line not shared among multiple users ▪ One dedicated telephone number that routes directly to the health suite 				
Lockable file cabinets with a minimum of four drawers for the storage of confidential files and other materials.				
Balanced scale with height measuring device and/or a wall mounted height-measuring device.				
Pedal controlled, covered waste receptacle with disposable liners.				
Washable surfaces or disposable sheeting to allow for disinfecting between students.				
Sharps container for disposal of hazardous medical waste and procedures for disposal of hazardous waste containers.				
Blankets and pillows with disposable or plastic covers.				
First aid station with washable counter tops and adequate storage space.				
Clock with second hand, chairs, paper wastebasket, flashlight, and wheelchair.				
Screening equipment as required by District of Columbia statutory and regulatory mandates				
Office supplies (pens, pencils, etc.)				

PART II - FIRST AID SUPPLIES (*For Charter Schools Only*) at the time of the Health Suite Assessment please inventory the supplies listed below to determine the current supply.

Criteria	Met	Not Met	NA	Comments
Band-Aids <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1000 1"1400 Students • 1000 ¾ "1400 Students 				
Tape of various widths, hypoallergenic				
Alcohol pads				
Emesis basins, 12 disposable				
Cold packs, reusable and disposable, 100 per 400 student				

Cotton -topped applicators, one (1) box CPR masks, pediatric and adult				
Germicidal wipes, one (1) container				
Eye pads, 100 sterile/400 students				
Synthetic or non-latex gloves, 20 boxes				
Masks, one (1) box				
Drinking water				
Cups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinking: paper, 200 per 400 students • Medicine: plastic, 200/40 students 				
Paper towels with dispenser, one (1) case of 24 rolls				
Plastic bags, small and large re-sealable, 1000/400 student				
Roll paper for cots or examination table, one (1) case of 24 rolls				
Assorted safety pins, one (1) bag				
Feminine sanitary napkins, 200 per 200 students				
Three (3) pairs of scissors (2 bandage and 1 office)				
Slings and/or triangular bandages,				
Soap (in a dispenser)				
Hand sanitizer				
Assorted splints				
Tissue, one (1) case of 24				
Air freshener (In bathroom only)				
Tongue blades, adult and pediatric, one (1) box/400 students				
Digital thermometers,				
Probe covers, 400/400 student				
Non-sterile 4 X 4's, 200/400 student				
Non-sterile 2 X 2's. 400/400 students				
Kling wrap, 10 yards each of 2", 3", and 4"				
Portable crisis kit (to-go bag)				
First Aid Kits It is recommended that first aid kits be located in designated classrooms one on each floor of the school building. The number of kits will vary according to the size of the facility. The kits can be restocked from the health suite supplies.				

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District of Columbia School Health Services Program

Facility requirements for the school health suite

The nurse suite design must facilitate federal privacy requirements under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974 which protects the privacy of student records, including health information. The District of Columbia Department of Health and Children's School Services (a division of Children's National Medical Center) have established the following assessment tool to assist public schools in determining the facility standards to which the school health suites must adhere:

Health Suite Assessment Tool

Provision of school health services must include health suites with supplies, equipment, technology and privacy to ensure effective and efficient assessment and triage of sick and injured students, provision of care, and evaluation of increasingly complex health needs. Schools must include consideration of and provide for projected school enrollment, health status of the student population, necessary supplies and equipment, services required, confidentiality and safety.

Criteria	Met	Not Met	N A	Comments
1. Health suite should be located in a quiet area, easily accessible to all areas of the building, including the administrative offices.				
2. There should be at least one (1) bathroom that conforms to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) guidelines to include ADA accessible water sources within the bathroom for washing hands and facilitating special needs.				
3. Health suite should be accessible for the disabled, with doors leading to main office, outer hallway and/or outside for access to emergency medical services and transportation.				
4. Health suite is a non-shared space used <i>only</i> for health-related services and provides for the privacy of students' health information.				
5. Health suite contains incandescent and natural lighting adequate for viewing rashes, injuries, etc.				

Criteria	Met	Not Met	N A	Comments
6. Adjustable overhead lighting in rest area.				
7. Provision of emergency lighting in case of a power outage.				
8. At least one (1) outside window that may be opened for natural lighting and ventilation.				
9. At least one electrical outlet every six (6) feet, with surge protection distributed throughout the health suite including in the bathroom.				
10. Adequate plumbing to ensure hot and cold running water for the assessment and treatment area.				
11. Water source outside of the bathroom to allow for administration of medication, washing hands and providing first aid with sink(s) equipped with gooseneck faucets, wrist or foot control device, liquid soap, and a paper towel dispenser.				
12. Lockable wall and base cabinets for the storage of medications, supplies and equipment. (Avoid storage of medications in cabinets with glass doors since they provide visual access and minimal security.)				
13. Base cabinets with cleanable counter tops to provide treatment areas.				
14. Floor to ceiling closet for storage of large equipment.				
15. Lockable refrigerator of adequate size for storing medications and snacks for special needs students.				
16. A tile or seamless anti-microbial resinous floor which facilitates disinfection of soiled areas				
17. Easily cleanable hard walls.				
18. Heating and air conditioning controls that are separate from the rest of the building.				
19. Access to fresh air and exhaust fans to provide adequate ventilation.				

Criteria	Met	Not Met	N A	Comments
Health office configuration that allows for specific, separate areas to provide optimal functionality:				
20. A waiting and triage area with four chairs for approximately every 300 students enrolled at the school.				
21. An assessment and treatment area where injuries are cared for; include an exam table, sink with eye wash attached, countertop, supply cabinet, and access to a refrigerator and icemaker.				
22. A medication area, including locked cabinet, sink, and access to refrigerator.				
23. Private nurse's office for administrative work, counseling, and meetings to include: windows to provide visual access to cot and waiting areas for monitoring students; blinds or one-way glass to provide privacy; a standard office desk; computer linked to internet; printer; fax; telephone; file cabinets; chairs.				
24. Rest area with one cot for every 300 students.				

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Cancer and Chronic Disease Prevention Bureau

25. Please provide an update on those community partners that held events focused on preventative care, including screenings, during FY18 and to date in FY19. Specifically, please include the organizing group, the purpose of the event, and the number of individuals who were served, or participated, in the event. How many District residents were connected to care as a result of CHA’s health promotion, outreach, and health education activities in FY19?

In alignment with DC Health’s strategic priorities and shift in focus, the Community Health Administration (CHA) and its Cancer and Chronic Disease Prevention Bureau (CCDPB) have redefined their role to improve population health. In our capacity as subject matter experts, conveners and capacity builders, CCDPB has minimized its focus on the delivery of outreach and education activities. To realize the strategic vision of the Department, our team of cancer and chronic disease experts work closely with health systems, community-based organizations, governmental agencies and other key partners to provide data, consultation, technical assistance, and leadership to ensure that data-driven, evidence-based and sustainable approaches are utilized to improve cancer and chronic disease health outcomes among District residents. Activities within CCDPB, described below, are designed to close the chasm between clinical medicine and public health, strengthen public-private partnerships and implement outcomes-oriented public health interventions.

Chronic Disease Division

The Department of Health and CHA have continued to address chronic diseases and their common risk factors– physical inactivity, poor nutrition, and tobacco use – through evidence-based behavioral and environmental interventions as well as through multi-sector collaboration.

Strategies have also included clinical interventions targeting health systems to improve identification of patients with chronic conditions such as hypertension, pre-diabetes, diabetes or asthma and referral of patients to evidence-based lifestyle change or self-management education programs. Activities have included engagement of multi-sector stakeholders to address barriers to program expansion/scale, provider and patient awareness, and policy implications for program sustainability.

The Chronic Disease Division has worked to increase capacity to deliver the National Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) in the District, with seven organizations (YMCA of Metropolitan Washington, Flexcare Pharmacy, Providence Hospital, Unity Healthcare, MedStar Diabetes Institute, Healing Our Village, and Your Health Concierge, Inc.) applying for recognition status through the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). In FY18, 295 District residents were served. The Division is working with payors and other stakeholders to develop payment models to expand coverage for the DPP as a covered benefit. This expansion will be particularly beneficial for low income residents who cannot afford to pay for these services out-of-pocket. Additionally, the Division continues to work with stakeholders through its multi-sector

workgroups and committees to help make the healthy choice the easier choice in targeted environments such as worksites, schools, hospitals, and early childcare facilities. The Division provides training and technical assistance on best practices for obesity and diabetes prevention and control for targeted settings that have a wide reach. The Division also provides sub-grants to organizations implementing innovative clinical interventions to improve diabetes control, particularly in high risk Wards.

DC Health has maintained its “*Living Well Chronic Disease Partnership*” to coordinate Self-Management Resource Center’s Chronic Disease Self-Management Program (CDSMP), Diabetes Self-Management Program (DSMP), Cancer: Thriving and Surviving and Tomando Control de su Salud (CDSMP in Spanish) with a focus on Wards with the highest prevalence of chronic conditions (Wards 4, 5, 7 and 8). Key partners include DC Office on Aging, East River Family Strengthening Collaborative, Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative, Family Medical Counseling Services, FlexCare Pharmacy, Homes for Hope, Howard University, Mary’s Center for Maternal and Child Care, Medstar, MetroHealth DC, Qlarant (formerly Delmarva Foundation) as well as multi-unit housing and Senior Wellness Centers across DC. FY18 activities mainly focused on continuing to build a sustainable infrastructure for certified workshop leaders and Master trainers, and partnership development. A Peer Leader Learning Collaborative was established to support continuous program quality improvement and strengthen the skills and offerings of the Peer Leaders trained by DC Health. Seventeen Peer Leaders remain engaged in the collaborative and facilitate workshops for all 4 programs. In FY18, 17 in- person workshops were implemented serving 206 participants. In addition, DC Health executed a contract with the only online provider of the CDSMP, *Canary Health*, to serve up to 375 virtual participants in FY19. With the expansion of the virtual CDSMP program and the maintenance and growth of strong community partnerships the program is on pace to complete 40 in-person workshops for over 450 participants, as well as 375 online participants.

Tobacco Control Program

The District’s Tobacco Control Program (TCP) uses the CDC’s Best Practices for Comprehensive Tobacco Control Model to apply evidence-based approaches to reduce disease, disability and death related to tobacco use. The best practices concepts applied within the TCP include: 1) Mass-Reach Health Communications Interventions; 2) Cessation Interventions and; 3) Surveillance and Evaluation. In FY18, the TCP shifted its focus from general awareness and education to implementing evidence-based tobacco cessation and screening interventions for District residents. This shift serves to leverage resources and ensure alignment with CDC best practices, DC Health strategic directions, and public health 3.0 principles. This also allows the program to focus on policy, systems and environmental change strategies to achieve positive health outcomes for the District. With an enhanced focus on health systems change, the TCP has partnered with DC Health’s Cancer Programs Division to implement evidence-based interventions (EBIs) within primary care settings (FQHCs and Howard University Hospital) focused on increasing tobacco use screening, referrals and treatment. Interventions are designed to integrate automated reminders into electronic health records for providers to counsel smokers, refer them to the DC Quitline and prescribe medications. The TCP provides specialized training and technical assistance for the providers who are implementing these EBIs.

The TCP also supports the DC Quitline which offers free cessation counseling services, nicotine patches and lozenges for DC residents. In FY18, the Quitline expanded services by launching 'Individual Services', which offers four stand-alone services: 1) Text2Quit; 2) email messaging; 3) educational materials or 4) NRT starter kit with 1 follow-up call, with the ability to add more services at a later date through a dashboard. The goal of the additional services is to reduce barriers to cessation and increase quit attempts in the District. The Quitline received 3,507 calls in FY18. To promote cessation awareness and the DC Quitline, commercials aired on Comcast between June 2017 and December 2017, while District-wide bus and bus shelter ads ran from April 2018- June 2018. In FY18, the District's Tobacco 21 law passed through the Budget Support Act of 2018. The passage of Tobacco 21 and the increase in taxes positions the District to make significant strides in addressing youth initiation by restricting access. TCP and the Synar program at the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) are partnering to increase awareness of the newly enacted Tobacco 21 law. DBH is implementing a comprehensive awareness campaign that includes print, radio, digital and outdoor advertisements. DBH ran outdoor metro bus and shelter ads in the Fall (October 2018 – November 2018) and will again run ads in the Spring (April 2019 – May 2019). TCP is expanding the reach and length of the outdoor portion of the campaign by running metro bus shelter ads from February 2019 through April 2019 to ensure sustained awareness of the Tobacco 21 law.

Cancer Programs Division

The goal of the District's Cancer Programs Division is to decrease the morbidity and mortality caused by cancer and eliminate disparities in cancer health outcomes among District residents. Through the Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, the Comprehensive Cancer Control Program, Colorectal Cancer Control Program, and the DC Cancer Registry, CCDPB uses data-informed strategies to promote community-clinical linkages, health systems changes and program monitoring and evaluation. In FY18, a pivotal shift in the Division was the integration of robust patient navigation, an evidence-based intervention that addresses the comprehensive cancer care needs of District residents across the cancer continuum. Expanding the program's focus beyond screening, patient navigation provides individualized assistance to patients to overcome health system barriers and facilitate timely access to quality screening, diagnostic, treatment and survivorship services. To launch the patient navigation model, two patient navigator peer group meetings were held reaching 43 patient navigators. This strategic shift in priorities, which allows DC Health to better address the needs of District residents, has translated into less emphasis on general community outreach and education and a more intentional focus on case detection, sustainable systems changes and improved health outcomes.

The District's Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, known as Project WISH (Women Into Staying Healthy), aims to decrease breast and cervical cancer incidence, morbidity, and mortality. Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among women residing in the District. In 2015, 414 women living in DC were newly diagnosed with breast cancer and 102 died from the disease. In the District, breast cancer affects Black/African American women at a disproportionately higher rate than their White counterparts. The incidence of breast cancer is 26% higher among African American women than White women

(CDC, 2015). A more significant disparity is observed in the breast cancer mortality rate, which is approximately 3 times higher for Black/African American women compared to White women despite the fact that the mammography screening rate for Black/African American women over 40 years of age is about 10 percentage points higher than White women (79.2% and 69.8% respectively) (BRFSS, 2016). To address disparities and the comprehensive cancer care needs of District women, in FY18, Project WISH worked with clinical partners (Howard University Hospital, Breast Care for Washington and Capital Breast Care Center) to implement patient navigation whereby patients are guided from screening and diagnostic processes through treatment and survivorship as needed. The program also works with DCPCA, Howard University Hospital and Breast Care for Washington to implement systems changes such as EHR reminders and patient reminders for breast and cervical cancer screening.

DC Health's Colorectal Cancer Control Program (DC3C) focuses on systemic and evidence-based changes in local health systems to increase colorectal cancer screening rates and reduce colorectal cancer morbidity and mortality. Working closely with DC Primary Care Association (DCPCA) and Howard University Hospital, the program provides leadership, training and technical assistance on EBIs (i.e. patient reminders, provider reminders, patient navigation, provider assessment and feedback); policy, environmental and systems change; effective use of health care informatics; and proactive quality assurance/quality improvement (QA/QI).

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Health Care Access Bureau

26. Please provide an update on the Health Professional Loan Repayment Program (HPLRP). At a minimum, please provide:

- Service location and terms of current participants;**
- Available funding;**
- FY18 and FY19 expenditures;**
- List of Certified HPLRP service locations in the District; and**
- Any changes to the program.**

Service Locations and terms of current participants:

- FY18 Sites and Participants
 - o Total Number of Active Participants: 33
 - o Total Number of Sites with Active Participants: 19
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Term	Site	Ward
2 Years	Anacostia Health Center	Ward 8
2 Years	Central Detention Facility	Ward 7
2 Years	Central Detention Facility	Ward 7
2 Years	Children's Health Center at CHC (Sheikh Zayed Campus)	Ward 5
2 Years	Conway Health and Resource Center	Ward 8
2 Years	Conway Health and Resource Center	Ward 8
2 Years	Conway Health and Resource Center	Ward 8
2 Years	East of the River Health Center	Ward 7
2 Years	Mary's Center - Georgia Ave	Ward 4
2 Years	Mary's Center - Georgia Ave	Ward 4
2 Years	Mary's Center - Ontario Rd	Ward 1
2 Years	Max Robinson Medical Center	Ward 8
2 Years	S.O.M.E	Ward 5
2 Years	Southwest Health Center	Ward 6
2 Years	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	Ward 8
2 Years	Upper Cardozo Health Center	Ward 1
2 Years	Whitman Walker - 1525	Ward 2
2 Years	Whitman Walker - 1525	Ward 2
2 Years	Whitman Walker - 1525	Ward 2
3 Years	Children's Health Project of DC (The ARC)	Ward 8
3 Years	Marie Reed	Ward 1
3 Years	Mary's Center - Ontario Rd	Ward 1
3 Years	Minnesota Avenue Center	Ward 7

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3 Years	Providence Health System- Family Medicine & Pediatrics	Ward 5
Term	Site	Ward
4 Years	Anacostia Health Center	Ward 8
4 Years	Children's Health Ctr. - Anacostia	Ward 8
4 Years	Children's Health Center at CHC (Sheikh Zayed Campus)	Ward 5
4 Years	Children's Health Center at Shaw/ Comp.	Ward 1
4 Years	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	Ward 8
4 Years	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	Ward 8
4 Years	Upper Cardozo Health Center	Ward 1
4 Years	Upper Cardozo Health Center	Ward 1
4 Years	Whitman Walker - 1525	Ward 2

FY18 Available Funding: \$1,539,443.00

- Federal: \$226,123 (less \$30,976 from prior year's breach reduction)
- Local Appropriations: \$325,682
- Revolving Health Professional Recruitment Fund: \$987,638

FY18 Expenditures: \$747,463.31

FY19 Available Funding: \$2,489,591.04

- Federal: \$333,161
- Local Appropriations: \$226,123
- Revolving Health Professional Recruitment Fund: \$1,932,307.04

FY19 Total Projected Expenditures: \$759,082.42 (includes 9 new HPLRP awardees)

Site Changes:

New HPLRP Site:

- Mary's Center – Gallatin Street -100 Gallatin St., NE (certified May 2018)

Service Change Only:

- Unity Health Care- Southwest Health Center –555 L St., SE (reopened March, 2018 at new address)

Closures:

- Unity Health Care -Walker Jones closed February 28, 2018
- Providence Health System-GYN –closed December 2018

List of Certified HPLRP Sites:

Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Bread for the City	Bread for the City	1525 7th St., NW	Ward 2
	Bread for the City- SE	1640 Good Hope Road SE	Ward 8

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Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Children's National Medical Center	Children's Health Center at Adams Morgan	1630 Euclid St., NW	Ward 1
	Children's Health Center at Adolescent Health Center (AHC)	111 Michigan Ave., NW	Ward 5
	Children's Health Center at Anacostia	2101 Martin Luther King, Jr., Ave., SE - 5th Floor	
	Children's Health Center @ CHC	111 Michigan Ave., NW	Ward 5
	Children's Health Center @ Shaw/Comp.	2220 11th St., NW	Ward 1
	Children's Health Project of DC (The ARC)	1901 Mississippi Ave., SE	Ward 8
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Community of Hope	Conway Health and Resource Center	4 Atlantic St., SW	Ward 8
	Family Health and Birth Center	801 17th St., NE	Ward 5
	Marie Reed	2250 Champlain St., NW	Ward 1
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Department of Behavioral Health	Mental Health Service Division - Howard Road	821 Howard Rd., SE	Ward 8
	St. Elizabeth's Hospital	1100 Alabama Ave., SE	Ward 8
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Family & Medical Counseling Services, Inc.	Family and Medical Counseling Services, Inc.	2041 Martin Luther King, Jr., Ave., SE	Ward 8
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Howard University	HUH Family Health Center	2139 Georgia Ave., NW 4th Floor	Ward 1

Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
La Clinica del Pueblo	La Clinica Del Pueblo	2831 15th St., NW	Ward 1
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Mary's Center for Maternal & Child Health	(New) Mary's Center - Gallatin Street	100 Gallatin St., NE,	Ward 5

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	Mary's Center - Georgia Ave	3912 Georgia Ave., NW	Ward 4
	Mary's Center - Ontario Rd	2333 Ontario Rd., NW	Ward 1
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Providence Health System	Perry Family Health Center	128 M St., NW, Suite 050,	Ward 6
	PHS- Center for Geriatric Medicine	1160 Varnum St., NE DePaul,	Ward 5
	PHS- Family Medicine	1140 Varnum St., NE, PMB	Ward 5
	PHS- GYN Associates (Closed Dec. 2018)	1160 Varnum St., NE, DePaul Bldg.	Ward 5
	PHS- Internal Medicine	1140 Varnum St., NE, Suite 202	Ward 5
	PHS-Internal Medicine 317	1150 Varnum St., NE, Suite 317	Ward 5
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
So Others Might Eat	S.O.M.E	60 O St., NW	Ward 5
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Unity Health Care	(closed 2-28-18) Walker Jones Health Center	40 Patterson St., NE, Bldg. 19	Ward 6
	801 East Building Health Center	2700 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., SE #801 E Bldg.	Ward 8
	Anacostia Health Center	1500 Galen St., SE	Ward 8
	Brentwood Health Center @ Israel Baptist	1251 Saratoga Ave., NE	Ward 5
	Cardozo Student Health Center	1200 Clifton St., NW	Ward 1
	CCNV SHELTER	425 Second St., NW	Ward 6
	Central Detention Facility	1901 D St., SE	Ward 7
	Central Union Mission	635 I St., NE	Ward 2
	Christ House Health Center	1717 Columbia Rd., NW	Ward 1
	Columbia Road Health Center	1660 Columbia Rd., NW	Ward 1
	Correctional Treatment Facility	1901 E St., SE	Ward 8
	East of the River Health Center	123 45th St., , NE	Ward 7

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	Friendship Health Center	4713 Wisconsin Ave., NW	Ward 3
	H.D. Woodson Health Center	540 55th St., NE	Ward 7
	Harbor Light Health Center	2100 New York Ave., NE	Ward 5
	Minnesota Avenue Center	3924 Minnesota Ave., NE	Ward 7
	N Street Village Health Center	1333 N St., NW	Ward 6
	New York Avenue Health Center	1355 New York Ave., NE	Ward 5
	Parkside	765 Kenilworth Terrace, NE	Ward 7
	Pathways to Housing	101 Q St., NE	Ward 5
	Patricia Handy Place Health Ctr.	810 5th St., NW	Ward 6
	Southwest Health Center	555 L St., SE	Ward 6
	Stanton Road Health Center	3240 Stanton Road SE	Ward 8
	UHC, Inc./ Medical Outreach Van	1717 Columbia Rd., NW	Ward 2
	Upper Cardozo Health Center	3020 14th St., NW	Ward 1
Organization	Site Name	Site Address	Site Ward
Whitman- Walker Health Inc.	Max Robinson Medical Center	2301 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., SE	Ward 8
	Whitman Walker – 1525	1525 14th St., NW,	Ward 2

Proposed FY19 Repayment Amounts:

The Department increases the repayment amounts annually to help the HPLRP maintain a competitive advantage relative to other states in recruiting providers. Increases are calculated based on changes in the Consumer Price Index. In FY19, physicians and dentists shall be eligible to have 100% of their total debt, not to exceed **\$151,841.29** and other health professionals shall be eligible to have 100% of their total debt, not to exceed **\$83,510.61**, repaid by the Program over 4 years of service.

In FY19, the Program will repay:

a) Physicians and dentist's loan amounts according to the following schedule:

(1) For the 1st year of service, 18% of total debt, not to exceed **\$27,331.43**

(2) For the 2nd year of service, 26% of total debt, not to exceed **\$39,478.74;**

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- (3) For the 3rd year of service, 28% of total debt, not to exceed **\$42,515.56**; and
- (4) For the 4th year of service, 28% of total debt, not to exceed **\$42,515.56**

b) Other health professionals loan amounts according to the following schedule:

- (1) For the 1st year of service, 18% of total debt, not to exceed **\$15,031.91**
- (2) For the 2nd year of service, 26% of total debt, not to exceed **\$21,712.76**;
- (3) For the 3rd year of service, 28% of total debt, not to exceed **\$23,382.97**; and
- (4) For the 4th year of service, 28% of total debt, not to exceed **\$23,382.97**

Additional Program Statistics

Current Participant Profile:

Total participants = 33

Provider Type		Ward of Practice		Health Discipline	
Type	# of Participants		# of Participants		# of Participants
MDs	13	Ward 1	7	Dental Health	7
DDS	7	Ward 2	4	Mental Health	8
PA	3	Ward 3	0	Primary Care	18
NP	2	Ward 4	2	Total	33
RDH	0	Ward 5	4		
RN	0	Ward 6	1		
LICSW	2	Ward 7	4		
LPCs	3	Ward 8	11		
PsY	3	Total	33		
Total	33				

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27. Please provide utilization data for the Ambulatory Care Clinic for FY18 and to date in FY19.

DC Health stopped providing funding for the Ambulatory Care Clinic (ACC) in FY14. Unity maintained clinical operations at the site until they closed the ACC in July 2015.

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28. Please provide an update on the Immunization Program, including the most recent data regarding immunization rates. Include a breakdown of vaccination type and number by public, private, charter, and parochial schools.

DC Health's Immunization Program continues to gather, validate, and track immunization data through its immunization registry, the District of Columbia Immunization Information System (DOCIIS). DOCIIS supports the Department's priorities of aligning public health with clinical medicine and allows DC Health to perform an essential public health function of immunization surveillance.

The Program uses DOCIIS to monitor immunization compliance throughout the year and provides technical assistance to health providers, schools and licensed child development centers to improve compliance. DOCIIS allows users to identify patients'/students' immunization compliance status, including overdue and coming due vaccines, directly and in real-time.

During FY18, the Immunization Program conducted technical assistance, outreach and educational activities to improve immunization rates in DC. The program led eight (8) "Immunization 101" trainings for health care providers and two trainings for school health services personnel. Additionally, staff conducted more than 120 visits to clinical sites to provide technical assistance on quality improvement visits to increase patient immunization rates and ensure compliance with vaccine storage and handling.

To improve program accountability for data processing, in FY18 the Immunization Program continued to increase stakeholder utilization of the DOCIIS Self-Service Portal (SSP) including rolling out the SSP to Vaccine for Children (VFC) providers for electronic submission of vaccine records. DOCIIS SSP allows users to electronically submit record processing requests to DC Health. The SSP is a secure web-based document submission portal that has full tracking capability and notifies users when their submissions have been entered into DOCIIS.

School Immunization Compliance Rate, by School Type (as of 1/23/2019)

School Type	Number of Schools	Immunization Compliance Rate	Student Enrollment
DCPS	112	74.02%	55,892*
Charter	125	74.70%	48,245*
Private	52	69.53%	9,234
Parochial	20	52.59%	5,130

**DCPS and DC PCS enrollment increased from FY17 to FY18. However, the enrollment numbers cited here include students who may have graduated and have not been deactivated/removed from the system due to IT technical challenges.*

Vaccine-Level Compliance for DCPS Schools (as of 1/23/19)

Vaccine	Overdue		Due		Compliant (not overdue)		Total Enrolled
	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	
DT	4	0.01%	1	0.00%	55888	99.99%	55892
DTaP	2078	3.72%	2283	4.08%	53814	96.28%	55892
Human Papillomavirus	8058	14.42%	5633	10.08%	47834	85.58%	55892
Hepatitis A	4438	7.94%	182	0.33%	51454	92.06%	55892
Hepatitis B	5229	9.36%	29	0.05%	50663	90.64%	55892
Hib	783	1.40%	0	0.00%	55109	98.60%	55892
Hib-MenCY	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	55892	100.00%	55892
IPV	5268	9.43%	2675	4.79%	50624	90.57%	55892
MMR	4463	7.99%	3007	5.38%	51429	92.01%	55892
Measles	1	0.00%	6	0.01%	55891	100.00%	55892
Meningococcal	2169	3.88%	3340	5.98%	53723	96.12%	55892
Mumps	10	0.02%	21	0.04%	55882	99.98%	55892
Pneumo Conj 13	843	1.51%	0	0.00%	55049	98.49%	55892
Pneumo Conj 7	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	55892	100.00%	55892
Rubella	9	0.02%	20	0.04%	55883	99.98%	55892
Td	2095	3.75%	201	0.36%	53797	96.25%	55892
Tdap	2601	4.65%	2819	5.04%	53291	95.35%	55892
Varicella	4925	8.81%	2975	5.32%	50967	91.19%	55892

Vaccine-Level Compliance for DC Public Charter Schools (as of 01/23/19)

Vaccine	Overdue		Due		Compliant (not overdue)		Total Enrolled
	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	
DT	1	0.00%	1	0.00%	48244	100.00%	48245
DTaP	2094	4.34%	2279	4.72%	46151	95.66%	48245
Human Papillomavirus	7201	14.93%	5022	10.41%	41044	85.07%	48245
Hepatitis A	3501	7.26%	57	0.12%	44744	92.74%	48245
Hepatitis B	4128	8.56%	11	0.02%	44117	91.44%	48245
Hib	1092	2.26%	0	0.00%	47153	97.74%	48245
Hib-MenCY	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	48245	100.00%	48245
IPV	3709	7.69%	2570	5.33%	44536	92.31%	48245
MMR	3749	7.77%	2783	5.77%	44496	92.23%	48245
Measles	1	0.00%	4	0.01%	48244	100.00%	48245
Meningococcal	1606	3.33%	2819	5.84%	46639	96.67%	48245
Mumps	4	0.01%	7	0.01%	48241	99.99%	48245
Pneumo Conj 13	1152	2.39%	0	0.00%	47093	97.61%	48245
Pneumo Conj 7	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	48245	100.00%	48245
Rubella	1	0.00%	5	0.01%	48244	100.00%	48245
Td	1485	3.08%	135	0.28%	46760	96.92%	48245
TdaP	2285	4.74%	2559	5.30%	45960	95.26%	48245
Varicella	4070	8.44%	2705	5.61%	44175	91.56%	48245

Vaccine-Level Compliance for Private Schools (as of 01/23/19)

Vaccine	Overdue		Due		Compliant (not overdue)		Total Enrolled
	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	
DT	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	9234	100.00%	9234
DTaP	191	2.07%	182	1.97%	9043	97.93%	9234
Human Papillomavirus	1899	20.57%	1084	11.74%	7335	79.43%	9234
Hepatitis A	618	6.69%	11	0.12%	8616	93.31%	9234
Hepatitis B	873	9.45%	1	0.01%	8361	90.55%	9234
Hib	65	0.70%	1	0.01%	9169	99.30%	9234
Hib-MenCY	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	9234	100.00%	9234
IPV	980	10.61%	207	2.24%	8254	89.39%	9234
MMR	879	9.52%	200	2.17%	8355	90.48%	9234
Measles	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	9234	100.00%	9234
Meningococcal	555	6.01%	720	7.80%	8679	93.99%	9234
Mumps	6	0.06%	0	0.00%	9228	99.94%	9234
Pneumo Conj 13	69	0.75%	0	0.00%	9165	99.25%	9234
Pneumo Conj 7	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	9234	100.00%	9234
Rubella	3	0.03%	0	0.00%	9231	99.97%	9234
Td	315	3.41%	30	0.32%	8919	96.59%	9234
TdaP	640	6.93%	614	6.65%	8594	93.07%	9234
Varicella	953	10.32%	204	2.21%	8281	89.68%	9234

Vaccine-Level Compliance for Parochial Schools (as of 01/29/19)

Vaccine	Overdue		Due		Compliant (not overdue)		Total Enrolled
	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	#	% of Total	
DT	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	5130	100.00%	5130
DTaP	56	1.09%	65	1.27%	5074	98.91%	5130
Human Papillomavirus	2045	39.86%	490	9.55%	3085	60.14%	5130
Hepatitis A	264	5.15%	1	0.02%	4866	94.85%	5130
Hepatitis B	948	18.48%	0	0.00%	4182	81.52%	5130
Hib	20	0.39%	0	0.00%	5110	99.61%	5130
Hib-MenCY	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	5130	100.00%	5130
IPV	966	18.83%	72	1.40%	4164	81.17%	5130
MMR	957	18.65%	68	1.33%	4173	81.35%	5130
Measles	1	0.02%	1	0.02%	5129	99.98%	5130
Meningococcal	949	18.50%	294	5.73%	4181	81.50%	5130
Mumps	4	0.08%	1	0.02%	5126	99.92%	5130
Pneumo Conj 13	19	0.37%	0	0.00%	5111	99.63%	5130
Pneumo Conj 7	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	5130	100.00%	5130
Rubella	5	0.10%	1	0.02%	5125	99.90%	5130
Td	120	2.34%	21	0.41%	5010	97.66%	5130
TdaP	974	18.99%	232	4.52%	4156	81.01%	5130
Varicella	1012	19.73%	67	1.31%	4118	80.27%	5130

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Health Care Access Bureau

28. How many children were vaccinated as a result of the HPV Vaccination and Reporting Act of 2007 during FY18 and to date in FY19? Please provide an accounting of health education meetings with District residents, including parents and providers, related to HPV.

The Centers for Disease control and Prevention (CDC) recommends routine HPV vaccination at age 11 or 12 years. Since FY 2017, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices and CDC recommend a change to the HPV vaccine schedule from 3 doses to 2 doses for children starting the series before their 15th birthday. According to data from DOCIIS the District’s immunization registry, the total number of children enrolled in DC schools, aged 10-18, that received at least one dose of the HPV vaccine during FY18 and to date in FY19 was 8,134.

The HPV compliance rates among children ages 10-18 (N=49,290) enrolled in DC schools, by school type, is outlined below. Please note that students are considered compliant if they have received at least one dose of the vaccine and are not yet due for a subsequent dose, or if they have an up-to-date exemption/HPV Waiver on file.

HPV Compliance, by School Type (as of 1/23/2019)	
DCPS	64.25
Charter	64.92%
Private	66.42%
Parochial	45.18%

Research to-date on increasing HPV vaccination rates has shown that provider-based interventions are most effective at increasing rates. These interventions include provider assessment and feedback, provider reminder/recall systems, and patient reminders. To this end, in FY 2018, the Immunization Program engaged primarily in provider-focused activities, including conducting eight (8) “Immunization 101” sessions for health care providers and 50 Assessment, Feedback, Information and eXchange (AFIX) visits to VFC provider sites. AFIX visits assess HPV and other vaccination rates and offer technical assistance and follow-up to help providers implement quality improvement activities to increase compliance rates. The “Immunization 101” training sessions cover information on HPV vaccine scheduling, new ACIP recommendations¹, and how to communicate with parents to encourage HPV vaccination. In FY19, the Program is transitioning its provider quality improvement activities from using AFIX to a new IQIP (Immunization Quality Improvement Program) framework, with HPV vaccination rates continuing to serve as a key metric.

With regards to health education meetings, the Immunization Program coordinated the provision of HPV education at OSSE’s EdFest in December 2018. This event also included linking attendees to medical homes to ensure children have a usual place of care to receive all preventive health care, including HPV vaccination. Immunization Program staff also provided ongoing education and outreach to school-based health centers, school nurses, and school administrators regarding HPV vaccination requirements and compliance. Finally, the program provided grant funds to Vaccinate Your Family (formerly known as Every Child By Two) to support the creation of a DC immunization coalition, *ImmunizeDC*. The coalition is planning to execute a range of education and outreach activities related to promoting immunizations.

¹ In October 2016, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) changed their recommendation for the HPV vaccine from three doses to two doses. Over the course of the year, the Immunization Program has been incorporating this update into information materials, regulations, and the DOCIIS algorithm.

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Family Health Bureau

29. Please describe DC Health’s Perinatal Health Framework and how home visiting fits into this framework.

The Department of Health utilizes a multi-pronged comprehensive approach to improve perinatal health outcomes, including prematurity, low birth weight and infant mortality, in the District. Our approach is grounded in these basic principles:

- Addressing Social Determinants of Health
- Using a Life Course Perspective
- Implementing Systems Level Interventions
- Building Collective Impact

DC Health’s framework to improve perinatal health outcomes is based on the overarching goal to ensure every community understands its health risks and role in improving perinatal health outcomes. DC Health has identified seven core priorities that drive our programmatic efforts:

- Every teenage girl and woman in DC is in control of her reproductive health.
- Every pregnant woman receives patient-centered, high quality prenatal care beginning in the 1st trimester.
- Every healthcare provider has the tools and resources they need to manage complex social needs of women and infants.
- Every maternal and infant care facility and provider has the tools and resources to practice evidence based health care and to document QI/QA activities.
- Every newborn receives high-quality neonatal care in the hospital and outpatient setting
- Every parent has the life skills needed to nurture and provide for their family.
- Every infant, mom, and dad has a safe and healthy environment to thrive and receive the support they need to promote early childhood development and learning.

These seven priorities fall within four overall strategic areas for DOH’s approach to eliminating preventable infant deaths: improving preconception health; assuring high-quality healthcare; strengthening families as they prepare and care for children; and, promoting safe and healthy environments.

Under the area of strengthening families, DC Health recognizes that engaging and empowering families is essential to improving the health and vitality of infants. Efforts to ensure parents and caregivers have access to information and resources to aid in their infant’s care and development is a key component of our strategy to improve outcomes for District babies. DC Health administers several perinatal and family support programs through federal and local funds, including evidence-based home visiting programs.

The DC Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visitation (MIECHV) program provides District families with prenatal, newborn and infant care education; connections with preventive health and prenatal services, including lactation support; support for child development; and parenting education. MIECHV uses evidenced-based home visiting models to give high-risk pregnant women and families necessary resources and skills to raise children who are physically, socially, and emotionally healthy and ready to learn. Since implementation in 2013, MIECHV has focused efforts in areas of the District where poor health and birth outcomes are disproportionately high (Wards 5, 7, and 8), and has served more than 900 families.

Two evidence-based MIECHV programs are currently implemented in the District, Healthy Families America and Parents as Teachers. These programs are best suited for the needs of our higher-risk communities, with eligibility criteria that include non-first-time-mothers as well as younger target ages of children who are not yet eligible for the District's universal pre-kindergarten education program.

Family strengthening programs that support the critical perinatal and early childhood periods include both home-based and non-home-based modes of service delivery. Other examples include place-based initiatives, fatherhood programs, and the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC.)

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Family Health Bureau

30. Please describe DC Health funding for home visiting in FY18. Include:

- a. The amount of local funding for home visiting**
- b. How home visiting dollars were spent in FY18, including funding by program changes in local funding for home visiting in recent years.**
- c. If local home visiting dollars were spent on programs that were not home visiting, please provide a justification for this use of funding.**

DC Health FY18 funding for evidence-based home visitation

In FY18, allocated local funding for MIECHV programs and systems totaled \$468,168.21. This supplemented the MIECHV federal funding which totaled \$1,470,074.13. The federal funding in FY18 included both the MIECHV Formula Grant and the Innovation Award. Two evidence-based home visiting (EBHV) programs were funded: Healthy Families America (HFA) and Parents as Teachers (PAT). These funds also supported evaluation and professional development activities for the DC MIECHV program. These funds (federal and local) supported direct services for 259 households with a total of 357 children. The increase in local funds from FY18 to FY19 also supports both programs in maintaining direct supervision and quality assurance requirements given the increase in federally negotiated indirect cost rates (IDCR) and personnel fringe rates applied per the updated OMB circular (federal register).

Table 1: FY18 Funding for EBHV Programs By Funding

Program	FY18 funding	Funding Source	Purpose
MIECHV @ Mary's Center-HFA	\$621,721.94	Federal	Implement EBHV
	\$397,327.21	Local	
MIECHV @ Mary's Center - PAT	\$323,605.20	Federal	Implement EBHV
	\$38,841.00	Local	
MIECHV @ GUCCHD	\$524,747.00	Federal	Evaluation/Professional Development
	\$32,000.00	Local	

DC Health FY18 Funding for Additional Family/Parent Support Programs

Both federal and local funding for home visiting programs has increased over the recent years, and from FY13 to FY19, the number of available slots in evidence-based home visitation (MIECHV) has increased 150% from 120 to 300. We continue to make more slots available, but we have operated slightly below the federal target of 85% capacity and typically have excess capacity.

DC Health leverages local funds for innovative programming to improve perinatal health outcomes and support early childhood development through different modes of service delivery to meet the diverse needs of families. Local funds support gap filling for MIECHV and Healthy Start; early childhood place-based initiatives; and family strengthening for DC work readiness program participants. DC Healthy Start (DCHS) funding from HRSA is limited and could not support program expansion. Local home visiting funds are used to support the DCHS Healthy Generations Program at Children’s National Health System. Funding from DC Health has allowed the program to expand the spectrum of services for young women and young mothers. These funds also support enhanced perinatal case management with a supplement for home visit/in-home services using an EBHV model at Community of Hope. Place-based initiatives are an innovative way to reach and serve multiple generations within families in the District, particularly families who do not want a home visit. These partnerships intend to achieve improved health, education, and economic outcomes through effective and sustainable neighborhood transformation. The DOES Greater Access Program (GAP) partners with the DOES’ Project Empowerment (PE) program, a work readiness program for District residents facing multiple barriers to employment. DC Health recognizes the clear correlation which exists between employment, economic self-sufficiency, a stable home life, and the overall improvement of health for PE participants and their families. GAP additionally focuses on providing parenting and behavioral health supports.

Table 2: FY18 Local Funding for Additional Family/Parent Support Related Programs By Funding

Program	FY18 funding	Program Strategies
Healthy Start CNMC-Generations	\$250,065.00	Enhanced perinatal case management
SMART from the Start	\$311,210.00	Early childhood place-based
MedStar Georgetown	\$350,145.65	Early childhood place-based
DOES- Greater Access Program	\$495,719.97	Innovative Family/Parent Support

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Family Health Bureau

- 31. Please provide an update on CHA’s Maternal Infant & Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) Program. Include:**
- a. The amount of money the Department of Health received from the federal government for the MIECHV program in FY18 and how much it will receive in FY19.**
 - b. Findings from implementation of MIECHV in FY18.**

Federal MIECHV Funding

The table below illustrates the federal funding awarded to DC Health for the Maternal Infant Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) Program since FY17.

MIECHV Formula Grant	FY 17 Funding \$1,629,009 Million		
		FY 18 Funding \$1,878,267 Million	
	FY 18	FY 19	FY 20
Spending per FY	\$1,421,702.95	\$1,629,009.00	\$1,878,267.00

In September 2017, the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) awarded DC Health \$1,629,009.00 for the MIECHV program under Formula funding. The funding for this grant covers program funding over two years, 09/30/2017 through 9/29/2019. The total federal funding for the program in FY18 was \$1,421,702.95. The current available federal funding for the program in FY19 is \$1,626,009.00. The FY19 budget allocations are as follows:

Budget Categories	Amount Allocated	Percentage of Total Funding
DC Health Personnel	\$109,846.54	7%
Mary's Center - Home Visiting Services: <i>Parents As Teachers (PAT)</i> <i>Healthy Families America (HFA)</i>	\$1,023,560.04	63%
Georgetown External Evaluation and CQI ¹	\$162,900.00	10%
Other Direct Costs	\$175,430.01	11%

¹HRSA requires that all grantees implement ongoing CQI activities with all of the home visiting programs.

Fees - Required ²	\$11,500.00	1%
Database Development - Required ³	\$71,563.00	4%
Developmental Screening Access	\$10,000.00	1%
Travel and Training	\$9,286.14	1%
Indirect	\$54,923.27	3%
Total	\$1,629,009.00	100%

In September 2018, the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) awarded DC Health \$1,878,267 for the MIECHV program under Formula funding. The funding for this grant covers program funding over two years, 09/30/2018 through 9/29/2020. This amount includes an additional \$200,000.00 specified for the MIECHV 2020 Needs Assessment as required by the Social Security Act, Title V, Section 511(c) (42 U.S.C. §711(c)), as amended by the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018 (P.L. 115-123).

At this time, HRSA has not notified grantees that there will be any additional funding opportunities in FY19. Since the current awards cover FY19 and FY20, DC Health does not anticipate additional funding needs in FY19 for direct home visiting services.

FY18 MIECHV Implementation

In FY 18, the MIECHV federal formula funding supported two evidence-based home visiting (EBHV) programs: Healthy Families America (HFA) and Parents as Teachers (PAT). Formula funding staffs HFA and PAT with home visitors, parent resource workers, supervisors, and managers.

Home Visiting Staff	HFA		PAT	
	FY18	FY19	FY18	FY19
Home Visitors <i>(Family Support Workers / Parent Educators)</i>	6	8	4	6
Parent Resource Workers	2	2	0	0
Supervisors	2	2	0	0
Managers	1	1	1	1

In FY18, 10 home visitors were funded through MIECHV federal funds. In FY19, that number rises to 14 home visitors, with 2 additional HFA home visitors and 2 additional PAT home visitors.

	HFA	PAT
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² As required in the federal Notice of Award the grantee must attend at least two federal home visiting conferences annually. Additionally, the National HFA model requires that all MIECHV states utilizing their model pay an annual assessment and maintenance fee.

³ In FY17 HRSA is requiring all grantees to collect and report on new performance measure, which requires DOH to restructure the program's existing data collection and reporting system.

Home Visitor Demographic Information	FY18	FY19	FY18	FY19
Residency				
Washington DC	4	5	2	2
Maryland	2	3	1	2
Virginia	0	0	1	1
Highest Education Level				
High School Diploma/GED	1	1	0	0
Associates	0	0	1	1
Bachelors	5	7	3	4
Ethnicity				
Hispanic or Latino	3	3	1	1
Not Hispanic or Latino	3	5	3	4
Race				
African-American	3	5	3	4
White	3	3	1	1

In FY18, MIECHV federal funds served a total of 190 caregivers (188 women and 2 men), a total of 272 children (115 girls and 157 boys), and provided 2782 home visits. (Data from the locally-funded HFA slots are not included below.)

Population Demographics for Families Served	FY18
Marital Status	# of Families
Never Married	126
Married	28
Not Married, Living w/ Partner	22
Separated/Divorced/Widowed	9
Unknown/Did Not Report	5
Highest Education Level	Percent of Families
High School Diploma/GED	45%
Less Than High School Diploma	35%
Training Certification or College Degree	13%
Some College or Training	2%
Employment	Percent of Families
Unemployed	75%
Part-Time	12.4%
Full-Time	10%
Unknown/ Did not Report	2.6%
Housing Status	Percent of Families
Rent or shares home or apt.	53%
Homeless	16%
Lives w/Parent or Family Member	13%
Other Arrangement	8%
Lives in Public Housing	7%
Owns or shares home, condo, or apartment	3%
Age Range	# of Families
<=17	1
18-19	1

	20-21	10
	22-24	23
	25-29	59
	30-34	48
	35-44	43
	45-54	4
	55-64	2
Primary Language Spoken at Home		Percent of Families
	English	75.1%
	Spanish	23.5%
	Other	0.7%
	Unknown	0.7%
Ethnicity		Percent of Families
	Hispanic or Latino	71%
	Not Hispanic or Latino	29%
Race		# of Families
	Black/African American	129
	More than one race	34
	White	23
	Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	2
	Unknown/Did not Report	4
	Asia	1
	American Indian/Alaska Native	1
Household Income in Relation to FPL		# of Families
	50% & under	101
	51%-100%	59
	101%-133%	21
	134%-200%	4
	201%-300%	2
	>300%	1
	Unknown/Did not Report	2

DC Health reports annually to HRSA on service utilization. The following priority population characteristics were reported for FY18:

Households	Yes	No
Low income households	161	29
Household contains an enrollee who is pregnant and under age 21	3	187
Household has a history of substance abuse or needs substance abuse treatment	30	160
Someone in the household uses tobacco products in the home	23	167
Someone in the household has attained low student achievement or has a child with low student achievement	164	26
Household has a child with developmental delays or disabilities	21	169
Household includes individuals who are serving or formerly served in the US armed forces	18	172

DC Health also reports annually on six federally mandated MIECHV benchmark areas. In FY18 the MIECHV home visiting programs reported the following:

Benchmark Area	Performance Measure Highlights
Maternal & Newborn Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 71.4% of infants (among mothers who enrolled prenatally) were breastfed at 6 months of age • 71.4% of mothers (among mothers who enrolled prenatally or within 30 days after delivery) received a postpartum visit within 8 weeks of delivery
Child Injuries, Child Abuse, Neglect, or Maltreatment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rate of injury-related visits to the Emergency Department among children since enrollment was 0.026. • 64.8% of infants enrolled in home visiting were always placed safely to sleep on the back, without bed-sharing or soft bedding.
School Readiness & Achievement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During 99.8% of all home visits, caregivers were asked if they had any concerns regarding their child's development, behavior, or learning. • 79.4% of children receive a timely screen (per AAP schedule) for developmental delays using a validated tool (ASQ).
Domestic Violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 69.8% of caregivers received a screening for intimate partner violence (IPV) within six months of enrollment using a validated tool (ABI)
Family Economic Self Sufficiency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 97.1% of caregivers had continuous health insurance coverage for at least six consecutive months.
Referrals for Community Resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 75% of caregivers referred to services for a positive screen for depression received one or more service contacts.

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Family Health Bureau

32. Please describe the MIECHV implementation evaluation and its status. Please share key findings from this evaluation

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) administers the Maternal Infant Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) program in partnership with the Administration for Children and Families (ACF). The ACF Common Framework for Research and Evaluation sets the standards for rigorous MIECHV evaluations. DC Health's MIECHV evaluations follow the requirements set by HRSA and ACF. These evaluations, while not specifically implementation focused, given the existing literature available on evidence-based home visiting (EBHV) models, are required to add to DC Health's own understanding of DC MIECHV and to improve program design and/or operations based on empirical information. The Mother and Infant Home Visiting Evaluation (MIHOPE), a legislatively mandated evaluation of the federal MIECHV program implementation was released in Fall 2018

(<https://www.acf.hhs.gov/opre/resource/implementation-evidence-based-early-childhood-home-visiting-results-mother-infant-home-visiting-program-evaluation>), a report on impact and impact variation was released early 2019 (<https://www.acf.hhs.gov/opre/resource/impacts-family-outcomes-evidence-based-early-childhood-home-visiting-results-mother-infant-home-visiting-program-evaluation>), and a report on costs is expected in 2019. DC Health's strategies to address implementation challenges are detailed in the response to Question 40.

National findings around impact include:

- There are positive effects, and they are generally similar to but somewhat smaller than the average effects found in past studies.** Of 12 outcomes the study focused on, 4 had estimated effects that are statistically significant. No outcome area stands out as one where home visiting programs had large effects.
- **Differences in effects among the evidence-based models are generally consistent with the models' focuses.** For example, Parents as Teachers produced the largest increase in parental supportiveness and Nurse-Family Partnership produced the largest reduction in emergency department visits for children, although the differences are sensitive to the statistical methods used.
- Effects on family outcomes do not vary much by family characteristics,** suggesting that home visiting is not having larger effects for different types of families. The effects may vary in ways that were not examined in this report.

National findings around implementation include:

- **The MIECHV-funded local programs served families in disadvantaged communities with high levels of risk.** Mothers participating in MIHOPE tended to be young and economically disadvantaged and exhibited a variety of risks that could affect their children's development.
- **Similar to prior research, families in MIHOPE participated in home visiting for eight months on average — less than expected by the four evidence-based models in**

the study. More disadvantaged families tended to participate for less time than other families.

HRSA requires that programs ensure state evaluations conducted meet expectations of rigor set by ACF with distinct analyses, providing distinct findings for evaluation activities under each grant award. MIECHV evaluations must describe an evaluation plan that will: (1) answer an important question or questions of interest to the program; (2) include an appropriate evaluation design for the question(s) or interest; and (3) meet expectations of rigor as defined by ACF. HRSA provides additional guidance on evaluations which should be (1) specific and related to stated goals, objectives, and priorities of the grant project, and must (2) go beyond collecting and analyzing benchmark data.

Georgetown University’s Center for Child and Human Development at Georgetown University (GUCCHD) is the external evaluator for the DC MIECHV program. GUCCHD started partnering with DC Health through the D89 MIECHV competitive development grant which allowed the District to fund Healthy Families America (HFA), in addition to the Parents as Teachers (PAT) and Home Instruction for Parents or Preschool Youngsters (HIPPI) models already offered in 2012. Since 2012, four additional evaluation plans have been submitted to and approved by HRSA for DC MIECHV: three formula award evaluations and one innovation award evaluation.

	Award	Period	Title	Status
1	D89 Development Grant	2012-2014	Reach, Effectiveness, Adoption, Implementation, and Maintenance (RE-AIM)	Completed
2	MIECHV Formula (FY16)	2016-2018	Utilizing Multiple Perspectives and Mixed Methods to Examine Family Retention in DC-MIECHV Programs: <i>Retrospective Study of the Relationship between Staff Turnover and Family Retention</i>	Completed
3	MIECHV Formula (FY17)	2017-2019	Utilizing Multiple Perspectives and Mixed Methods to Examine Family Retention in DC-MIECHV Programs: <i>Prospective Study of HV/Family Relationships and Retention</i>	In Progress
4	Innovation Award	2017-2019	BRIDGE: Building Relationships to Increase Duration and Greater Engagement	In Progress
5	MIECHV Formula (FY18)	2019-2020	Goodness of Fit for Successful Implementation of EBHV models in the District	Included in FY18 MIECHV award, on schedule for FY19

DC MIECHV Evaluation Profile Summaries

The evaluations listed above are summarized below.

Award	1 - D89 Development Grant
EBHV Models	PAT, HIPPY, HFA
Overall Aim	To use the Reach, Effectiveness, Adoption, Implementation, and Maintenance (RE-AIM) evaluation framework to assess the scaling up of evidence-based home visiting programs.
Design	Rigorous, mixed methods studies have been conducted, guided by policy-relevant evaluation questions through a community-based participatory research lens Using an iterative analytic process, data and findings from one sub-study were used to contextualize or explain findings in other sub-studies
Aims/ Research Questions	See Summary of evaluations and key evaluation findings below
Findings	See Summary of evaluations and key evaluation findings below

Summary of evaluation questions and key evaluation findings	
Adoption	
How ready were the District's community-based organizations to adopt EBHV and move through the stages of implementation	
Adoption and high-fidelity implementation of EBHV under MIECHV funding was limited in the District. Community-based organizations in the District demonstrated a wide range of readiness to implement DC-MIECHV programs. Readiness of the LIAs to implement their EBHV program in the MIECHV context varied substantially and impacted their ability to progress through the stages of implementation. Continued capacity-building is still needed to expand EBHV in DC.	
Reach	
Did DC-MIECHV programs reach their intended target population? What influenced DC-MIECHV programs ability to reach and maintain capacity?	
DC-MIECHV programs were successful in enrolling their respective target populations. Over 90% of families served were in one or more of DOH's priority populations. Reaching and maintaining capacity was influenced by enrollment of families, retention of families, and having adequate staffing to serve families.	
How long were families retained in DC-MIECHV programs? What influenced family retention in DC-MIECHV programs?	
Families were at greatest risk of dropping out within their first months of enrollment in the programs. Within one year, approximately half of families dropped out. Facilitators of family retention included flexible schedule, a strong home visitor/family relationship, and family expectations that are aligned with program goals. Challenges to family retention include communication challenges and losing touch, and transitions between home visitors.	
What were staff retention rates in DC-MIECHV programs? What were challenges and facilitators for home visitors in fulfilling their role?	
Home visitors described challenges of highly stressful administrative demands, flexibility required to meet families' crises and emerging needs, threats to their personal safety, and feelings of isolation working in the field.	

Home visitors described deep respect for the families they work with and genuinely enjoyed working with families and seeing their progress. They also benefited from quality supervision, positive peer support, and strong organizational and time/stress management coupled with self-care.

Implementation

What was the quality and fidelity of DC-MIECHV programs?

All three programs struggled to deliver the dosage required by their contract with DOH or required by the national EBHV program offices, particularly when weekly visits were expected. External ratings of the quality of home visits supported good quality and fidelity for PAT and HFA using the HOVRS and HVOF. HIPPIY HVOF scores reflected their more narrow focus on providing information on child development. Themes from interviews with families and with providers provided insight into the challenges to successfully scheduling and completing home visits, which included: challenges coordinating schedules of home visitors and multiple families, many demands placed on high-risk families in the target population, losing touch with families, and delaying withdrawal from programs. Data from families who agreed to have their home visits videotaped revealed very high levels of satisfaction with their home visits; families' satisfaction levels were significantly higher than their home visitors and those reported by the supervisors who were observing these visits. Families were focused on learning and improving their parenting during the observed home visits: it was their most frequently cited goal for the visit, and they thought the visit went well when they learned something. Both parents and home visitors would like to see more parent/child interaction during the home visit. Supervisors would like to see more home visitor facilitation of parent involvement in the visit. These areas were scored in the adequate range on the HOVRS for HFA and PAT, indicating areas for growth.

Effectiveness

What outcomes were achieved among families participating in DC-MIECHV programs?

Interviewed families, even families who had withdrawn from the program, reported very high levels of satisfaction with the services being provided. Analysis of qualitative data supported the theory of change articulated for home visiting. Families, home visitors, and stories reported in monthly reports all described gains in parental knowledge and skill, increased empowerment, access to additional support services. Families with longer term participation in the program also noted gains in child outcomes. Objective ratings of parent/child behavior from HFA and PAT suggested good to excellent indicators of positive developmentally supportive parent/child relationships—particularly in PAT. Some growth may be needed among children in HFA. Longitudinal data were not available in DCRS to assess change over time in families' stress, depression, parenting attitudes and the quality of their home environments due to data quality issues.

Award	2 - MIECHV Formula (FY16)
EBHV Models	PAT, HFA
Overall Aim	The purpose is to understand home visitor turnover as a potential contributor to family retention.
Design	The evaluation uses a concurrent parallel mixed methods design.
Aims/ Research Questions	1. What is the process for transitioning families when a home visitor is leaving? 2. What percent of families remain engaged in DC-MIECHV programs for three or six months after their home visitor resigns or is re-assigned?

Findings	See summary of findings in narrative below:
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Summary of Findings

Qualitative Results for Question 1: Home Visiting Practice During Transition

In order to answer the evaluation question “what is the process for transitioning families when a home visitor is leaving?” the Evaluation Team used a mixed method approach but relied primarily on qualitative interviews to understand the specific practices in place at the LIA. Due to the complexity of home visiting practice, staff, and family characteristics, the transition plan and experience for home visitors varies from case to case. Interviews sought to explore the overall process and planning for staff turnover. Providers could describe both the “ideal” and “reality” of transition. All interviewees articulated methods for families and staff to best feel supported. They also acknowledged the competing demands and complex needs of families and the LIA, which prevent best practices or ideal processes from happening.

Quantitative Results for Question 1: Home Visiting Practice During Transition

Quantitative analysis of DCRS data revealed that families’ experience of home visitor turnover is more common than our initial sample selection suggested. While 33% of families experienced home visitor resignation/reassignment during the study period (i.e., the “transition subsample”), 46% of the total sample had worked with multiple home visitors, and 51% had worked with a home visitor who resigned or was reassigned at any time in their enrollment. A quarter of the “no transition” subsample had worked with multiple home visitors prior to the study period beginning in October 2016. Because DC Health was interested in exploring relatively recent transition practice at the LIA, all analyses in the evaluation report focus on transitions that occurred between Oct 2016 and March 2018. Secondary analysis of DCRS reinforced qualitative interview findings that transition processes can vary substantially across home visitors, and families. The DCRS analyst also undertook a systematic review of contact notes in DCRS which identified several practices that have been used with families during a transition process, including:

- Warm handoffs when the new home visitor is on staff and available before the original home visit resigns or is reassigned,
- Transitions, and even warm handoffs, were sometimes made with a new home visitor who resigned shortly thereafter so families had multiple home visitors in a short period of time,
- Supervisors and new home visitors attending initial visits with families together after the original home visitor has already resigned,
- Interim home visitors working with a family to fill a gap until the new ongoing home visitor will continue working with the family.

Results for Question 2: Family Retention Following Transition

Question 2 asked, “What percent of families were retained for three or six months after their home visitor resigned or was reassigned?” The first set of quantitative analyses, indicates that some families have experienced multiple home visitor resignation/reassignments. The analysis also describes wide variation in how long families had been enrolled prior to their home visitor resigning (13 months, on average for the first transition and up to 34 months, on average, for the

fourth transition). Retention analyses were conducted separately for each transition to explore whether retention rates improved or declined with greater numbers of transitions.

Discussion and Interpretation of Findings

Home visitors and supervisors clearly understand and value best practices around transitioning families from one home visitor to another. Many could describe the benefits of when a warm handoff occurred with a resigning home visitor and their family, and how that jumpstarted the relationship with the new home visitor while providing continued support for the family.

However, the feasibility of implementing these best practices are often unrealistic, given the many demands placed on a home visitor during their final days at the LIA. Home visitors inheriting new families have developed their own strategies to support families, which are tailored to understanding a family’s complex story and support their continued involvement in the program.

Nearly half of all families served experienced one or more transitions between home visitors. Interviews with LIA staff and review of administrative DCRS data both reveal wide variation in the transition process when a home visitor resigns or is reassigned. The interview data help to provide context and explanation for the diversity of transition experiences gleaned from DCRS data.

One important lesson learned from this evaluation is that, while home visitor turnover may be a risk factor for some families to withdraw from the program early, there is also a significant subset of families that persevere through several home visitors to continue their participation. Three-quarters of families whose home visitor left completed at least one home visit with a new home visitor, two-thirds remained enrolled for at least three months, and half remained enrolled for six months or longer. **These somewhat surprising findings suggest that there may be a subset of families that remain in the program because they are motivated by the child development and parenting content that evidence-based home visiting delivers; and that these families may not be as focused on an inter-personal relationship with one particular person.** The home visiting program is focused on relationship-based work and is committed to hiring home visitors with high levels of interpersonal skill; so it is not surprising that families are able to form new relationships with subsequent home visitors. The quality of relationships with multiple home visitors is something that the Evaluation Team is exploring further in the FY 2017 formula evaluation. This work will measure the working alliances between home visitors and families, and also interview families about their perception of the transition experience.

Award	MIECHV Formula (FY17)
EBHV Models	PAT, HFA
Overall Aim	The purpose is to examine the impact of staff turnover on family retention.
Design	This study uses mixed methods designs to systematically examine constructs in the complex, bi-directional process affecting family retention.
Aims/ Research Questions	Aim #1: To understand the transition process from former to new home visitor following staff turnover. Research Question: Has the process for transitioning families from one home visitor to the next changed over time?

	<p>Aim #2: To examine the impact of the working relationship between home visitors and families during staff turnover. Research Question: Does the working relationship with the original home visitor differ from the working relationship of the newly assigned one?</p> <p>Aim #3: To examine how the working relationship impacts family retention. Research Question: Does the home visitor/family relationship with the original or newly assigned home visitor influence family retention?</p> <p>Aim #4: To understand the conditions that families remain in the home visiting program when their home visitor leaves. Research Question: What are the necessary and sufficient conditions for families to remain engaged in voluntary home visiting services when their home visitor leaves?</p>
Status	Evaluation in progress, report due to HRSA in December 2019

Award	Innovation Award
EBHV Models	PAT, HFA
Overall Aim	To evaluate the effect of the facilitating attuned interactions (FAN) model professional development on home visitor and supervisor practices.
Design	This study uses an implementation/fidelity design to evaluate the effect of the facilitating attuned interactions model professional development on home visitor and supervisor practices..
Aims/ Research Questions	<p>Aim #1: To evaluate the effect of the professional development on home visitor attunement and self-efficacy. Research Question: Compared to a pre-FAN implementation baseline, were the professional development activities associated with the differences in home visitors' reflective practice and feelings of attunement self-efficacy?</p> <p>Aim #2: To evaluate the effect of the professional development on supervisor use of the model practices.. Research Question: Compared to a pre-FAN implementation baseline, were the professional development activities associated with differences in supervisors' use of FAN during supervision?</p> <p>Aim #3: To evaluate the effect of the professional development on home visitor use of the model practices. Research Question: Compared to a pre-FAN implementation baseline, were the professional development activities associated with differences in home visitors' use of the FAN core processes in practice?</p>

	<p>Aim #4: To evaluate the effect of the professional development on home visit quality.</p> <p>Research Question: Compared to a pre-FAN implementation baseline, were professional development activities associated with differences in quality of home visits provided to families?</p> <p>Aim #5: To evaluate the effective of the model implementation on family retention.</p> <p>Research Question: Compared to a pre-FAN implementation baseline, was high-fidelity implementation associated with improvements in the percentage of families retained at 6 months?</p> <p>Aim #6: To evaluate the effect of the FAN model implementation on family engagement.</p> <p>Research Question: Compared to a pre-FAN implementation baseline, was high-fidelity implementation associated with improvements in the relationships between families and home visitors?</p>
Status	Evaluation in progress, report due to HRSA in December 2019

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33. Please describe the most recent MIECHV needs assessment and its status.

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) released the Supplemental Information Request (SIR) guidance to MIECHV awardees for completing the statewide needs assessment in January 2019. This needs assessment is required per passage of the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2018 or BBA ([Pub. L. 115-123](#)). The BBA requires completion of the needs assessment no later than October 1, 2020. The proposed method for identifying at-risk counties is described in detail in the SIR. HRSA and the Center for Excellence in Maternal and Child Health at the University of Illinois at Chicago have provided DC Health with a Needs Assessment Data Summary with prepopulated county-level (Ward level) data with predetermined communities at-risk. However, HRSA is allowing for a degree of flexibility in identifying additional at-risk communities provided that a justification is included in the MIECHV Needs Assessment Plan due to HRSA in April 2019. The Needs Assessment Data Summary was focused on Ward level data, so DC Health will use data at the neighborhood cluster level to support the addition of at-risk communities not pre-identified by HRSA in the summary. DC Health already uses this precision targeting to recruit families but relies on local funds to support the program outside of the Wards identified in the original needs assessment (Wards 5, 7 and 8.)

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35: What systems do you use to capture data for your home visiting programs? What methods have you used to ensure that the data system supports the MIECHV model's compliance with eh national requirements?

Data for home visiting programs are collected through a secure web-based application referred to as the DC Health Data Collection and Reporting System (DCRS 2.0). The system was developed using business process flows with Local Implementing Agency (LIA) input. Its development took consideration of requirements by national models as well as Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA). The data system development process has been iterative with 3 enhancements and ad hoc changes based on feedback provided by the LIA. Providers use issue trackers to provide feedback on the system's performance. In compliance with national requirements, program participants' information is secured through customized role-based permission in the data system that determines each user's access level to the data. We have taken advantage of the data system's ability to host built-in reports to develop automated reports, for each of the 19 federally mandated and reportable performance measures. These developed reports take unique federal requirements for each of the measures, into consideration. Continuous Quality Improvement dashboards that are embedded in DCRS 2.0 are used to monitor various indices and improve the program. State-level data staff attend frequent webinars and monitoring calls, hosted by HRSA, through which they keep abreast with proposed changes in national requirements and make updates to DCRS reports accordingly. The LIA staff are provided with training on DCRS 2.0 and also on how to collect program participants' data before they on-board. Refresher data training aligning with any federal updates are also provided to continuing LIA staff. In summary, MIECHV model's compliance with national requirements are ensured through data quality assurance and data quality improvement best practices aimed at ensuring completeness and timeliness of collected data.

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36. How does DOH identify families served by more than one early or perinatal health program? If families participate in more than one program, how does DC Health use data to reduce family burden and better support them to meet their goals?

DC Health perinatal health programs such as WIC, Healthy Start and MIECHV purposely cross-promote. In FY18, the WIC, Immunization, Oral Health, Tobacco and Help Me Grow programs provided an updated overview of programs, services, and referrals for the MIECHV Local Implementing Agency program staff during a one-day DC MIECHV Open House event. The DC MIECHV program and the Healthy Start program also collaborate regularly as the programs share a common provider agency which provides both MIECHV and Healthy Start services. As a result, these programs have been able to produce a process flow of (1) how families enter into services with the common agency, (2) how families are enrolled in either MIECHV or Healthy Start services and (3) what the transition looks like when families choose to move between programs.

Both DC MIECHV and Healthy Start can identify and cross check families enrolled through DC Health data systems. DC MIECHV home visitors also capture whether or not families enrolled in home visiting receive WIC benefits in the same data system. The supplemental supports that home visiting families receive from the perinatal health programs have been requested and welcomed by families. To date, these programs complement and provide wrap around supports which have not been shown to add additional burden to the goals of home visiting families, but rather supports their ability to accomplish the goals they identify through home visiting.

Individualized referrals are provided to help connect WIC participants to perinatal health programs. WIC referrals rely on WIC participants to connect to other providers and report back to WIC staff. Streamlining of this process has been achieved through standardized procedures enabling linkages between data systems associated with the different services WIC participants utilize, such as Immunization and MIECHV. Services that the participant is already connected to are documented to avoid repetition, reducing the burden on WIC participants, and improving program efficiency.

Additionally, Help Me Grow (HMG) DC continues to work with internal and external stakeholders in the District to coordinate the various perinatal and early childhood programs. HMG DC serves as a call center and the “go-to” place for District residents, child health providers and other professionals seeking information, support and referrals for pregnant women and children from birth to age five. The plan is that HMG DC will become the single point of contact in the District through the toll-free phone number 1-800-MOM BABY (1-800-666-2229) through which screening and referrals will occur. The centralized intake (c-intake) system through HMG DC will allow trained Care Coordinators to refer a family to the most appropriate service based on the needs of the family, the availability and requirements of the service, and family preference. Please see the response to Question 38 for more details on the planning and implementation of c-intake.

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Family Health Bureau

37. What systems are in place for DC Health to coordinate with the other government agencies that implement home visiting services/submit referrals for home visiting to ensure families receive appropriate and coordinated services? What systems will be implemented in the coming year?

DC Health partners with the Child and Family Services Administration (CFSA). Due to recent changes with the Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention (CBCAP) funding, DC Health and CFSA have been meeting monthly to develop an MOU outlining: responsibilities, referral forms, process flows, key contacts, and critical data elements. This MOU would formalize the partnership between the DC MIECHV program and the CFSA Office of Youth Empowerment to offer home visiting to young teen parents in foster care. The teams are prioritizing this MOU in FY19 and plan to expand this MOU to other programs within CFSA, including (1) families referred to/receiving in-home services, and (2) families referred to the Family Strengthening Collaboratives.

Currently, social workers located at CFSA or co-located at the Family Strengthening Collaboratives continue to refer families to Mary's Center perinatal and parenting programs (MIECHV and Healthy Start). Families at greatest risk for poor birth and early childhood outcomes are prioritized for the MIECHV program. MIECHV referrals from CFSA are documented in the program's Recruitment Portal. DC MIECHV home visitors also coordinate referrals and linkages to other services agencies to ensure families receive the appropriate services, following up on these referrals and tracking them through the DC Health MIECHV data system.

Recently, DC Health and the Department of Human Services partnered to provide an overview and training on the services/benefits available and how to connect families to those services/benefits from the Homeless and Homeless Prevention Services program and TANF program. Help Me Grow, Healthy Start, and MIECHV teams were invited to participate in these sessions.

DC Health also participates in the DC Home Visiting Council, a coalition of home visiting providers, local government agency representatives, early childhood advocates, managed care organizations and other partners. Members work to strengthen the understanding, implementation and sustainability of home visiting as a strategy to support positive child and family outcomes in the District.

DC Health's Help Me Grow program is working with multiple District partners through the Home Visiting Council to create a c-intake system which will work with all programs and providers in the District. The goal is to reduce redundancy of recruitment efforts among the programs and to work together to ensure families receive appropriate coordinated services through a centralized system. HMG DC will become the single point of contact through which screening and referrals will occur in the District. The c-intake system through HMG DC will allow trained Care Coordinators to refer a family to the most appropriate service based on the needs of the family, the availability and requirements of the service, and family preference. Please see the response to Question 38 for more details on the planning and implementation of c-intake.

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Family Health Bureau

38. What efforts and progress has DC Health made to develop a c-intake system for home visiting? What is the expected completion date of this system?

The District of Columbia is working to develop a c-intake process that will allow families to be matched with the best fit home visiting program that would potentially result in higher family retention in home visiting programs. The goal is that this c-intake system will align with the existing Help Me Grow (HMG) DC centralized access point, which is a call center that serves as the “go-to” place for District residents, child health providers and other professionals seeking information, support and referrals for pregnant women and children from birth to age five. This c-intake system will serve as a one-stop point for families where basic screening will help HMG Care Coordinators identify family needs, and make referrals that are the best fit for District residents.

The goal is that HMG Care Coordinators will work with families and the referred program to ensure continuity of communication when linking a family to a home visiting program. At this point, the HMG Care Coordinator will close out direct contact with the family. Communication between the HMG Care Coordinator and the program may continue, however, to ensure that the family is accessing the home visiting services and that the fit is indeed an appropriate one.

In 2018, the District of Columbia Department of Health (DC Health) created a three phase timeline in order to implement a c-intake system pilot beginning in FY20. These phases include:

- Phase I: C-Intake Research
- Phase II: C-Intake Build-Out
- Phase III: C-Intake Implementation

Currently, DC Health is in Phase I of the development of the c-intake system. DC Health has researched and identified several jurisdictions nationwide who have c-intake systems in place. These jurisdictions include New York, Georgia, Florida, Arkansas, New Jersey, and Berrien County Michigan. Many of these jurisdictions were listed in the Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting (MIECHV) Issue Brief on Centralized Intake Systems. After identifying the aforementioned jurisdictions, interview questions were created (see below) and phone interviews were conducted in order to obtain similar c-intake practices nationwide.

1. How long has your jurisdiction (i.e. county, city, town, etc.) participated in home visiting?
2. What is the target population for your home visiting program in your jurisdiction?
3. What important data was used to determine your jurisdiction’s home visiting program allocations?

4. What are the evidence-based model(s) your jurisdiction currently uses (i.e., Healthy Families America, Parents as Teachers, Nurse-Family Partnership, etc.)?
5. What is your jurisdiction's inclusion criteria when determining a home visiting program (i.e. certain number of EBIs, etc.)?
6. Does your jurisdiction use a decision tree and/or bi-directional referral process? If so, can you share the document?
7. What are some of the successes since the inception of the home visiting initiative in your jurisdiction?
8. Was a logic model completed (during the planning phase) when designing and implementing your jurisdiction's home visiting program?
9. How is the success tracked and monitored for the home visiting initiative in your jurisdiction?
10. What were the major policies put in place to support your jurisdiction's home visiting program?

During the research phase, it was determined that there was not a clear definition for home visiting in the District of Columbia. DC Health has been working closely with the Home Visiting Council's C-Intake subcommittee to create and define home visiting for the District of Columbia. It was determined by the c-intake subcommittee that home visiting should be defined, but also categorized in three distinct tiers. These tiers include

- Tier I: Evidence-Based Model
 - Evidence-based model is defined as a home visitation model based on a clear, consistent program model with various research criteria
- Tier II: Promising Model:
 - Promising model" means a home visitation model that has ongoing research, is modeled after programs with proven standards and outcomes, and has demonstrated its effectiveness or is actively incorporating model evaluation protocols designed to measure its efficacy.
- Tier III: Case Management
 - Case management is a home visitation service that does not stand on any research.

Both DC Health and the c-intake subcommittee are working together to develop a home visiting definition in order to begin developing a decision chart to show how District families would be connected to existing home visiting programs through the HMG DC centralized access point. Additionally, DC Health and the c-intake subcommittee will continue efforts on creating a c-intake system that will best fit the needs of District residents.

DC HEALTH OVERSIGHT – COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION (CHA)

Family Health Bureau

39. Please describe DOH’s place-based initiatives and findings from their implementation in FY18.

In 2017, DC Health selected Smart from the Start and the Early Childhood Innovation Network (ECIN) to provide a comprehensive, coordinated place-based initiative to improve educational, developmental and health outcomes for families with children aged 0-5. As the startup year, FY18 provided the opportunity for sub awardees to refine their program designs through conducting community asset mapping, conducting a Needs Assessment, and receiving technical assistance from DC Health, among other activities. In particular, asset mapping identified and organized resources and programs in each neighborhood. This process was done parallel to the Needs Assessments, which described the health, developmental and social needs of children aged 0-5 and their families living in the place-based communities, and identified where these families receive early childhood care and education, home visiting, and other prenatal and early childhood services. Additionally, DC Health provided varying levels of technical assistance to both sub awardees based on their capacity levels. This technical assistance mainly focused on helping the sub awardees put reporting and evaluation structures in place to ensure that their models can be replicated in other communities. Both sub awardees also moved through DC Health’s rigorous IRB process during the startup year.

As of the end of the first quarter of Year 2, both sub awardees have moved fully into the implementation phase of their projects. ECIN hired and trained the Neighborhood Family Champions (NFC) who have begun engaging families in Ward 8 and interacting with the HealthySteps team at the Children’s Health Center at Anacostia (CHC-Anacostia). In addition, Smart from the Start is continuing to engage families through programming on topics including Prenatal Education, Parenting Education, and Addressing the Stress (small therapy groups facilitated by mental health specialists). They have also officially expanded their “place” beyond Woodland Terrace to include the geographic area within approximately 1.5-2 miles of the Woodland Terrace community, including the Langston Terrace and Frederick Douglas communities.

ECIN - Key Highlights from FY 18 include:

- Developed relationships and partnerships with community leaders (e.g. Parent Watch DC, Health Alliance Network, Total Family Care Coalition, and Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative)
- Facilitated a series of listening conversations with families, providers, and community leaders to create an informal setting to define the sources of trauma for families and to gather information regarding caregiver experiences with service systems and providers’ perspectives on the needs of families
- Gathered information to inform the NFC model and created training plan

- Worked with the CHC-Anacostia team to develop and refine the NFC model and explore how they would best fit into the current clinical practice and workflow
- HealthySteps team at CHC-Anacostia continued to screen all HealthySteps families with the ASQ-3, ASQ-SE, and Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale (EPDS) according to the clinic schedule
- Began developing mobile application where families will access information and connections to services
- Submitted preliminary community needs assessment report, “Exploring Community Needs in Ward 8”
- Developed a comprehensive list of services available to residents in Ward 8 and then called each organization to verify that the organizations are still in service
- Started Hiring Process for Neighborhood Family Champions

Smart from the Start – Key Highlights from FY 18 include

- 242 families are enrolled in program as of December 2018. Enrollment means they have engaged in programming around Prenatal Education, Parenting Education, Address the Stress, Workforce Development, and various workshops and community events in Woodland Terrace.
- Launched Address the Stress therapy program where participants have the option to receive group therapy, couple’s therapy, family therapy, and individual therapy. Children receive art and music therapy while adults participate in programming. Two clinicians work the program. The first clinician is the main facilitator with assistance from the second clinician, who helps with diagnoses, referrals, crisis management, and workshops
- 13 out of 15 Workforce Development Cohort 1 participants (fathers) had job offers at the end of their 8-week session
- Screened children with the ASQ-3 and ASQ-SE
- Held Community Baby Shower for 19 families
- Family Leaders (mothers and fathers) traveled to Boston and LA for leadership retreats with Family Leaders from Smart’s flagship Boston program
- Submitted preliminary community needs assessment report

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Family Health Bureau

40. Please explain what steps DC Health has taken to work with home visiting providers to address family recruitment and retention challenges raised by the agency, including an update on the staff recruitment and retention plans developed in FY17.

Evidence-based home visitation programs continue to face challenges with family recruitment and retention both nationally and here in the District. Much attention is paid to this because all of the evidence-based home visiting models expect services to continue for a minimum of two years. Nationally, the average length of participation is eight months. Families do not achieve the full potential of positive outcomes resulting from evidence-based home visiting programs if they do not experience the entire duration of the program. DC Health has employed several strategies and national best practices to address these challenges in partnership with the Local Implementing Agency, the Georgetown University Center for Child and Human Development (GUCCHD), HRSA, and national program model offices. These include technical assistance, assessments of family and home visitor experience, and trainings and professional development. These efforts have yielded improvements in both recruitment and retention, although challenges remain.

DC Health has provided technical assistance and support to home visiting programs on participant recruitment and retention quality improvement activities. In May 2018, in response to challenges around recruitment, DC Health's Public Health Analyst assisted the Local Implementing Agency (LIA) in developing a process map of the LIA's current recruitment process and was able to identify process gaps. By identifying the process gaps, the LIA was then able to modify their recruitment process leading to a significant improvement in targeted recruitment of participants into DC home visiting programs. DC Health has also supported home visiting providers in developing a family recruitment/retention plan. In August 2018, DC Health's Program Coordinator and Public Health Analyst provided a technical assistance session on how to develop a recruitment and retention plan. During the TA session, DC Health provided recruitment and retention plan examples and templates that have been used to develop their own Targeted Recruitment and Retention plan. Additionally, DC Health participates in monthly monitoring calls with HRSA project officers during which the topics of recruitment and retention and strategies to address challenges are discussed extensively since it continues to be a national challenge.

DC Health also partnered with GUCCHD to evaluate the relationship between staff transition and participant attrition, the results of which highlighted that the relationship between staff transition and participant attrition were weaker than originally theorized. Findings show that some families withdrew because their expectations of the program differed from the program's focus or intended outcomes. DC Health and GUCCHD plan to explore issues of family preference and goals in the next needs assessment.

As a result of these efforts, retention is currently more of a challenge than recruitment in the District; however, gains in retention are being made as well through quality improvement activities. Based on GUCCHD's evaluation finding, the LIA has been working on innovative ways to ensure that the families' expectations of the program match with the program in which they enroll. One of these strategies has been to improve relationships with referral agencies. The LIA also implemented a checklist to support the initial visit and expectation setting. In the past, programs had seen a sharp drop-off in participation at 6 months, but retention at 6 months has now increased to 83% of families.

Along with providing support related to participant recruitment and retention, DC health has also supported the LIA to address challenges around staff recruitment and retention. During monthly monitoring calls with HRSA project officers, DC Health discusses strategies related to staff growth and tuition reimbursement incentives for those staff choosing to leave for various reason including: maintaining certification or those leaving to return for graduate school. Additionally, under the Innovation award, DC Health has also supported the LIA in their Implementation of the FAN, an evidence based intervention designed to reduce stress and burnout of home visitor through the development and practice of mindful self-regulation techniques.

**Department of Health (DOH) –
GENERAL QUESTIONS/AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM (AMP)**

Organization and Performance Plan

1. Please provide a current organizational chart for AMP. Please provide information to the activity level. In addition, please identify the number of full time equivalents at each organizational level and the employee responsible for the management of each program and activity. If applicable, please provide a narrative explanation of any organizational changes made during FY18 or to date in FY19.

Response: See attached

2. Did AMP and the Department of Health overall meet the objectives set forth in the performance plan for FY18? Please provide a narrative description of what actions AMP undertook to meet the key performance indicators and any reasons why such indicators were not met.

Response: See attached

3. What are the objectives set forth for AMP and the Department of Health as a whole in the performance plan for FY19? Please provide a narrative description of the progress AMP has made to meet the objectives of the FY19 performance plan. Please describe any legislative goals or initiatives for FY19.

Response & attached:

The KPIs for AMP are listed in detail below, reflecting data submitted after the first quarter. AMP did not submit any strategic initiatives in the FY 2019 Performance Plan. DC Health legislative goals and initiatives for Fiscal Year 2019 will be announced by the Mayor. DC Health has not introduced any legislative initiatives in FY 2019 to date.

Performance Plan reporting from other administrations can be found in their respective General Questions responses. The Office of Health Equity (OHE) has been classified as its own administration since October 1, 2016. OHE has submitted two strategic initiatives in the FY 2019 Performance Plan. First quarter updates on those initiatives are attached.

Measure	Collection Schedule	FY 2018 Target	FY 2019 Quarter 1
Percent of eligible employee reviews completed on time	Annual	90%	100%
Percent of MSS employees who complete the required MSS training curriculum	Annual	80%	Annual Measure
Percent of required attendees completing trainings mandated by EOM, DCHR, or the DOH Director	Annual	70%	Annual Measure
Percent of new subgrants with approved risk-based monitoring plans within 30 days of award	Quarterly	90%	17.3%
Percent of completed interim subgrant budget periods with performance ratings completed and submitted within 45 days	Quarterly	100%	Data not yet available ¹
Percent of targeted visits completed by monitors per the most recent version of the risk-based monitoring plan	Quarterly	60%	51.5%
Percent of lapsed dollar amounts on federal awards	Annual	3%	Annual Measure

¹ This is a new measure, and the database is still being configured to capture the data. Figures will be available in time for Q2 collection.

Budget

4. Please provide the following budget information for DOH, including the amount budgeted and actually spent, for FY18 and to date in FY19. In addition, please describe any variance between the amount budgeted and actually spent for FY18 and to date FY19:
- At the agency level, please provide the information broken out by source of funds and by Comptroller Source Group and Comptroller Object.
 - At the program level, please provide the information broken out by source of funds and by Comptroller Source Group and Comptroller Object.
 - At the activity level, please provide the information broken out by source of funds and by Comptroller Source Group.

Response: See attached

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5. Please provide a complete accounting of all intra-district transfers received by or transferred from DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19. For each, please provide a narrative description as to the purpose of the transfer and which programs, activities, and services within DOH the transfer affected.

Response: See attached

6. Please provide a complete accounting of all reprogrammings received by or transferred from the DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19. For each, please provide a narrative description as to the purpose and reason of the transfer and which programs, activities, and services within the DOH the reprogramming affected.

Response: See attached

7. Provide a complete accounting of all DOH's Special Purpose Revenue Funds for FY18 and FY19. Please include the following:
- Revenue source name and code;
 - Source of the revenue for each special purpose revenue fund (i.e. license fee, civil fine);
 - Total amount of funds generated by each source or program in FY18 and to date in FY19;
 - DOH activity that the revenue in each special purpose revenue fund supports;
 - FY18 and to date FY19 expenditure of funds, including purpose of expenditure; and
 - An accounting of those funds that were removed as part of the FY19 budget.

Response: See attached

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8. Please provide the DOH capital budgets for FY18 and FY19, including amount budgeted and actual dollars spent. In addition, please provide an update on all capital projects undertaken in FY18 and FY19. Did any of the capital projects undertaken in FY18 or FY19 have an impact on the operating budget of DOH? If so, please provide an accounting of such impact.

Response: See attached

9. Please provide DOH's fixed costs budget and actual dollars spent for FY17, FY18 and to date in FY19. Include the source of funding and the percentage of these costs assigned to each DOH administration. Please provide the percentage change between DOH's fixed costs budget for these years and a narrative explanation for any changes.

Response: See attached

10. Please identify potential areas where spending pressures may exist in FY19. Please provide a detailed narrative of the spending pressure, including any steps that are being taken to minimize the impact on the FY19 budget.

Response:

The Department of Health (HC0) is projecting the following spending pressure for FY2019.

- **Negotiation of Animal Services Contract with the Humane Rescue Alliance** – Contract was negotiated to include new positions that would support a 24-hour service to the residents of the District of Columbia. **The agency expects a maximum FY19 increase over the budget in the amount of \$977,379 and it remains unfunded. An annual 3% increase is expected each fiscal year FY20-FY22.**

11. Please provide a current list of all properties supported by the DOH budget. Please indicate whether the property is owned by the District or leased and which DOH program utilizes the space. If the property is leased, please provide the terms of the lease. For all properties please provide an accounting of annual costs (i.e. rent, security, janitorial services).

Response: See attached

Employee Relations

12. Please provide a list of all FY19 full-time equivalent positions for DOH, broken down by program and activity. In addition, for each position please note whether the position is filled (and if filled, the name of the employee) or whether it is vacant.

Response: See attached

13. How many vacancies were posted for AMP during FY18? To date in FY19? Which positions? Why was the position vacated? In addition, please note how long the position was vacant, what steps have been taken to fill the position, and whether or not the position has been filled.

Response:

Position Title	# of Positions Vacant in FY18	# of Positions Vacant in FY19	Why was Position Vacant	How long was the Position vacant?	What steps have been taken to fill the position?
Public Affairs Specialist	1		Previous incumbent resigned	45 days	Filled
Deputy General Counsel	1		Previous incumbent resigned	45 days	Filled
Attorney Advisor	1		Internal Promotion	10 days	Filled
HR Specialist (HR Dev)	1		Previous incumbent resigned	20 days	Filled
HR Specialist		1	Previous incumbent resigned	10 days	Filled
Inventory Mgmt. Specialist		1	Previous incumbent terminated	10 days	Filled
IT Manager		1	New position	2 days	Actively recruiting
Executive Assistant	1		Previous incumbent reassigned	30 days	Filled
Total	5	3			

14. How many employee performance evaluations were completed in FY18 and how was performance measured against position descriptions? To date in FY19? What steps are taken to correct poor performance and how long does an employee have to correct his/her performance?

Response:

There were 488 employee performance evaluations completed for the FY 2018 cycle. This represents 100% of the total employees who should have received evaluations. In all, 488 employees were expected to have a FY2018 plan and an annual evaluation completed. Student interns, attorneys and newly hired employees are excluded from this number.

As of this writing, 100% of FY 2018 Employee Performance Plans are completed. Email reminders to managers reinforced the importance of completing performance evaluations for staff.

The Department will monitor completed plans within the system and follow changes in supervision that may interrupt the evaluation process.

Employee evaluations are conducted in accordance with the District's Performance Management Program. The evaluation format includes sections on competencies, SMART goals and individual development. The competencies are pre-defined but managers and staff co-develop the SMART goals together. The employee position description is considered when developing individual performance goals as well as other items such as the performance goals of the agency, and the work requirements of grantors.

Employees who perform poorly, or are in need of improvement, may be placed on a Performance Improvement Plan (PIP) in accordance with District Personnel Manual (DPM) Chapter 16. A PIP may be issued for a 30, 60, or 90 day period. Employees who do not successfully fulfill the PIP requirements may be reassigned, reduced in grade, or removed from employment.

16. Please provide the Committee with the following:
- A list of all employees who receive cellphones, personal digital assistants, or similar communication devices at agency expense
 - A list of employees receiving bonuses, special pay, additional compensation, or hiring incentives in FY18 and to date in FY19, and the amount;
 - A list of travel expenses for FY18 and to date in FY19, arranged by employee; and
 - A list of all employees with a salary over \$100,000. The list should provide the name of the employee, salary, salary schedule, grade, and step for each position. Also, please provide a position description for each employee.

Response: See attached

Grants, Subgrants, Contracts, and Purchase Orders

17. Please provide the following information for all grants awarded to DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:
- Grant Number/Title;
 - Approved Budget Authority;
 - Expenditures (including encumbrances and pre-encumbrances);
 - Purpose of the grant;
 - Grant deliverables;
 - Grant outcomes, including grantee performance;
 - Any corrective actions taken or technical assistance provided;
 - DOH program and activity supported by the grant;
 - DOH employee responsible for grant deliverables; and
 - Source of funds.

Response: See attached

18. Please provide a complete accounting of all grant lapses in FY18, including a detailed statement on why the lapse occurred and corrective action taken by DOH. Please also indicate if the funds can still be used and/or whether they carried over into FY19

Response:

\$8,834,622.36 Total Projected Lapse Amount

7.88% HC0 Percentage of Lapsed Funds

The primary causes for lapsed funds were: vacancy savings, including unspent indirect costs projected initially in the approved budgets; procurement delays and subawardee (i.e. contractor or grantee) underspending. The grant with the highest proportion of lapsed funds came from two programs: HIV Care Formula Grant – AIDS Drugs Assistance Program and SNAP-WIC, which had costs that were offset by rebate funds required to be spent prior to the use of grant funds.

Carryover has been requested for several grant programs. See the attachment Q18 for details.

19. Please provide the following information for all grants/sub-grants awarded by DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:
- Grant Number/Title;
 - Approved Budget Authority;
 - Expenditures (including encumbrances and pre-encumbrances);
 - Purpose of the grant;
 - Grant deliverables;
 - Grant outcomes, including grantee/subgrantee performance;
 - Any corrective actions taken or technical assistance provided;
 - DOH employee/s responsible for overseeing the grant; and
 - Source of funds.

Response: See attached

20. Please provide the following information for all contracts awarded by the DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:
- Contract number;
 - Approved Budget Authority;
 - Funding Source;
 - Whether it was competitively bid or sole sourced;
 - Expenditures (including encumbrances and pre-encumbrances);
 - Purpose of the contract;
 - Name of the vendor;
 - Contract deliverables;
 - Contract outcomes;
 - Any corrective actions taken or technical assistance provided; and
 - DOH employee/s responsible for overseeing the contract.

Response: See attached

21. Please provide the following information for all contract modifications made by DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:
- Name of the vendor;
 - Purpose and reason of the contract modification;
 - DOH employee/s responsible for overseeing the contract;
 - Modification cost, including budgeted amount and actual spent; and
 - Funding source.

Response: See attached

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22. Please provide the following information for all human care agreements and task orders issues during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:
- Vendor name;
 - Services provided;
 - Funding source;
 - HCA amount;
 - Task order amount;
 - Actual expenditures;
 - Status of performance; and
 - DOH employee responsible for monitoring the HCA and task order.

Response: See attached

23. How many purchase orders were received, completed, for how much, and to whom in FY18 and to date in FY19;
- How many purchase cards were issued, to whom, and for how much in FY18 and to date in FY19; and
 - What has been purchased using these methods in FY18 or to date in FY19?

Response:

In FY18, DC Health issued a total of 612 purchase orders and in FY19, 296 purchase orders were issued through January 18, 2019. See attached for detail on how much and to whom purchase orders were issued.

How many purchase cards were issued, to whom, and for how much in FY18 and to date in FY19?
DC Health has a total of sixteen (16) purchase card holders. One new purchase card was issued in FY 18. DC Health has not issued any new purchase cards to date in FY 19. The purchase card issued in FY 18 was issued to Syreeta Hubbard.

Purchase card limitations are as follows – the monthly maximum amount that can be spent is \$20,000. The maximum individual transaction amount, as well as the daily purchase limit, is \$5,000. Transactions valued at less than \$5,000 are required to be made by purchase card unless there is a valid reason not to do so (vendor doesn't accept credit card either by choice or capacity, etc.).

What has been purchased using these methods in FY18 or to date in FY19?

Goods and services were purchased using these methods that include the following:

- Office Supplies
- Office Support
- Travel – Local
- Travel – Out of City
- Professional Service Fees
- Membership Dues
- Conference Fees
- Maintenance/Repairs
- Medical, Surgical & Lab
- Postage
- Equipment & Machinery
- Printing, Duplicating, etc.
- Software maintenance
- IT training & education

24. Please complete a Program and Activity Detail Worksheet for each program and activity within AMP.

Response:

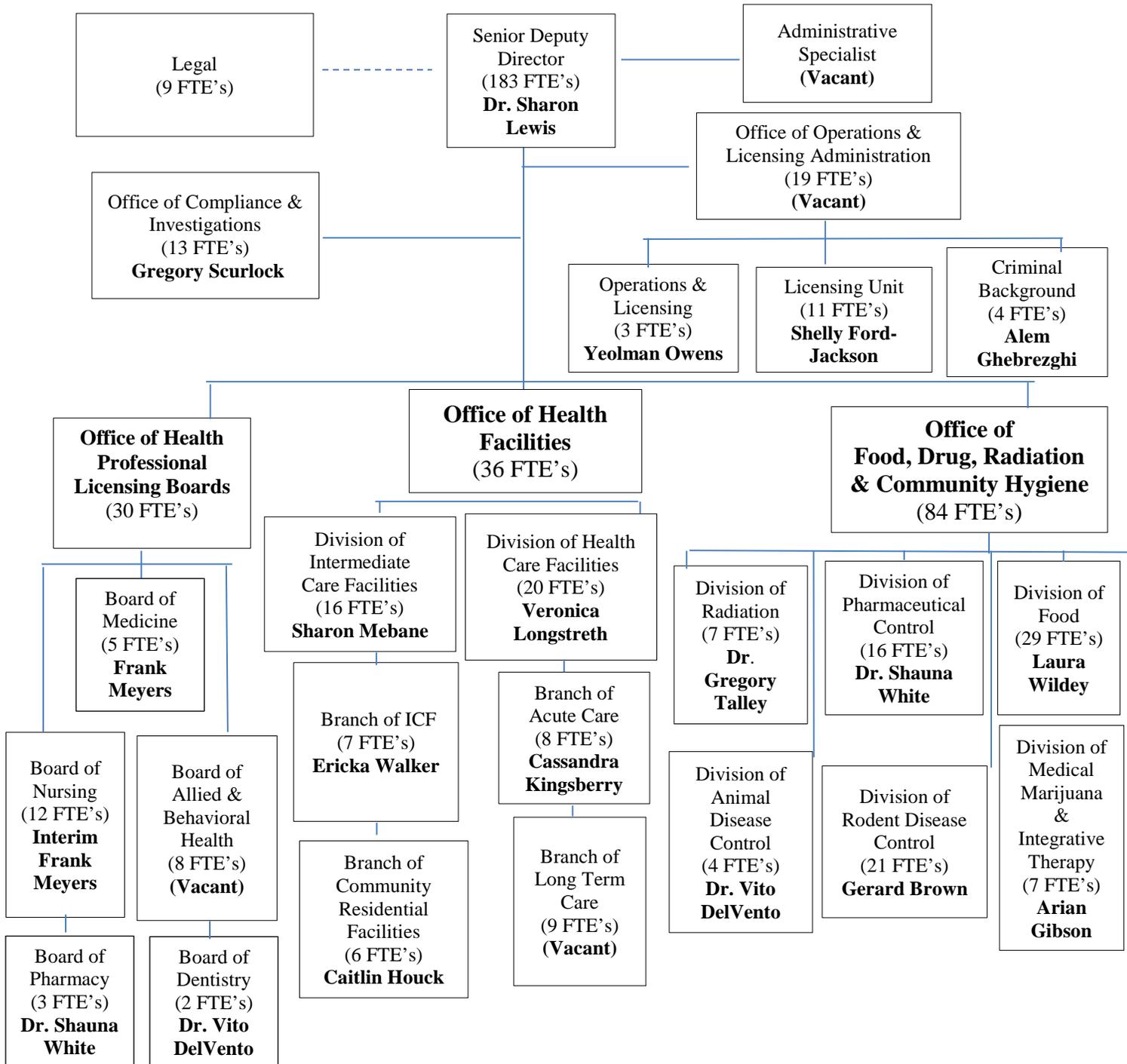
The activities within AMP are administrative and not programmatic.

25. Please provide copies of any investigations, reviews or program/fiscal audits completed on programs and activities within DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19. This includes any reports of the DC Auditor or the Office of the Inspector General. In addition, please provide a narrative explanation of steps taken to address any issues raised by the program/fiscal audits.

Response:
See attached

Organization and Performance Plan

1. Please provide a current organizational chart for HRLA. Please provide information to the activity level. In addition, please identify the number of full time equivalents at each organizational level and the employee responsible for the management of each program and activity. If applicable, please provide a narrative explanation of any organizational changes made during FY18 or to date in FY19.



- 2. How many vacancies were posted during FY18? To date in FY19? Which positions? Why was the position vacated? In addition, please note how long the position was vacant, what steps have been taken to fill the position and whether or not the position has been filled.**

FY18

	<u>Job ID #</u>	<u>Open Date</u>	<u>Close Date</u>	<u>Position Number</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Reason the Position was Vacant</u>	<u>Vacancy Status</u>	<u>Date Filled</u>	<u>Steps taken to fill this position</u>
1	JOB ID: 1319	10/4/2017	10/13/2017	0000460	Code Enforcement Inspector	To replace the previous Code Enforcement Inspector working for HRLA.	F	12/26/2017	Position was posted to DCHR website.
2	JOB ID: 1375	10/17/2017	10/26/2017	00020518	Pest Controller	To replace the previous Pest Controller working for HRLA.	F	1/22/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.
3	N/A	N/A	N/A	00035277	Program Analyst	To replace the previous Program Analyst working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Name Select
4	N/A	N/A	N/A	00092099	Sanitarian QMRP	We converted a contractor position over to a permanent position within HRLA.	F	4/17/2018	Wage Actually Earned (WAE)
5	N/A	N/A	N/A	00095169	Investigator	To replace the previous Investigator working for HRLA.	F	9/3/2018	Name Select
6	N/A	N/A	N/A	00096702	Administrative Specialist	To replace the previous Administrative Specialist working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Name Select
7	N/A	N/A	N/A	00094875	Health Licensing Specialist	To replace the previous Health Licensing Specialist working for HRLA.	F	5/14/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.

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8	JOB ID: 5319	10/24/2018	11/2/2018	0095700	Health Licensing Specialist	To replace the previous Health Licensing Specialist working for HRLA.	F	7/16/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.
9	N/A	N/A	N/A	00095300	Health Licensing Specialist	To replace the previous Health Licensing Specialist working for HRLA.	F	6/25/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.

FY19

	<u>Job ID #</u>	<u>Open Date</u>	<u>Close Date</u>	<u>Position Number</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Reason the Position was Vacant</u>	<u>Vacancy Status</u>	<u>Date Filled</u>	<u>Steps taken to fill this position</u>
1	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097336	Executive Director	To replace the previous Executive Director working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Plan to post this position on DCHR's website.
2	JOB ID: 5074	10/4/2018	10/13/2018	00096973	Code and Rodent Inspector (Trainee)	New position for the Rodent Control Division's enhancement.	F	1/7/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.
3	JOB ID: 5074	10/4/2018	10/13/2018	00096974	Code and Rodent Inspector (Trainee)	New position for the Rodent Control Division's enhancement.	F	1/7/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.
4	JOB ID: 5074	10/4/2018	10/13/2018	00096975	Code and Rodent Inspector (Trainee)	New position for the Rodent Control Division's enhancement.	F	1/7/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.
5	JOB ID: 5074	10/4/2018	10/13/2018	00086876	Code and Rodent Inspector (Trainee)	New position for the Rodent Control Division's enhancement.	F	1/7/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.

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6	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097377	Code and Rodent Inspector	To replace the previous Code and Rodent Inspector working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position was posted to DCHR website.
7	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097040	Code and Rodent Inspector	To replace the previous Code and Rodent Inspector working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position was posted to DCHR website.
8	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097358	Health Licensing Assistant	To replace the previous Health Licensing Specialist working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position was posted to DCHR website.
9	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097312	Public Health Analyst	To replace from the previous Public Health Analyst working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position will be posted on DCHR's website.
10	N/A	N/A	N/A	00096702	Administrative Specialist	Replace the previous Administrative Specialist working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position was posted to DCHR website.
11	5319	10/24/2018	11/2/2018	00097114	Health Licensing Specialist	To replace the previous Health Licensing Specialist working for HRLA.	F	9/30/2018	Position was posted to DCHR website.
12	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Executive Director	To replace the previous Executive Director working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position will be posted on DCHR's website.

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13	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097343	Sanitarian	To replace the previous Sanitarian working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position will be posted on DCHR's website.
14	N/A	N/A	N/A	00097330	Supervisory Nurse Consultant	To replace the previous Supervisory Nurse Consultant working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position will be posted on DCHR's website.
15	N/A	N/A	N/A	00096705	Health Licensing Specialist	To replace the previous Health Licensing Specialist working for HRLA.	F	10/1/2018	Name Select
16	JOB ID: 5352	10/30/2018	11/8/2018	00097117	Inspection Compliance Specialist	To replace the previous Pharmacist working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position was posted to DCHR website.
17	N/A	N/A	N/A	00091992	Public Health Analyst	To replace the previous Public Health Analyst working for HRLA.	F	10/29/2018	Name Select
18	JOB ID: 5612	11/28/2018	12/7/2018	00016288	Nurse Specialist I	To replace the previous Nurse Specialist I working for HRLA.	V	TBD	Position was posted to DCHR website.

3. **Did HRLA meet the objectives set forth in the performance plan for FY18? Please provide a narrative description of what actions HRLA undertook to meet the key performance indicators and/or any reasons why such indicators were not met.**

HRLA collected eight Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) in FY 2018, and met or exceeded the targets for all eight. Detailed data are included in the table below.

	Measure	FY 2018 Target	FY 2018 Actual	Was 2018 KPI Met?	Reason KPI Not Met
1	Percent of follow-up inspections of health care facilities with harm level deficiencies completed within 30 days	100%	100%	Yes	N/A
2	Percent of food establishment complaints inspected within 5 days	95%	97.3%	Yes	N/A
3	Percent of Registered Controlled Substance Facilities inspected	90%	100%	Yes	N/A
4	Percent of samples taken from rabies suspect animals submitted for testing within 48 hours	100%	100%	Yes	N/A
5	Percent of intermediate care facilities identified with immediate jeopardies investigated within 24 hours	100%	No Applicable Incidents	N/A	N/A
6	Percent of food-borne outbreak notifications in which suspected products were embargoed or collected and submitted for testing	100%	100%	Yes	N/A
7	Percent of inspections of pharmacy facilities where pharmacists are in compliance with patient counseling requirements	90%	100%	Yes	N/A
8	Percent of rodent activity complaints inspected or baited within 48 hours.	100%	100%	Yes	N/A

4. **What are the objectives set forth in the performance plan for FY19? Please provide a narrative description of the progress HRLA has made to meet the objectives of the FY19 performance plan. Please describe any legislative goals or initiatives for FY19.**

Measure	FY 2019 Target	Q1 FY 2019
Percent of follow-up inspections of health care facilities with harm level deficiencies completed within 30 days.	100%	100%
Percent of investigations initiated within 24 hours of receipt for complaints of abuse, neglect and mistreatment.	100%	100%
Percent of residential healthcare providers scoring at or above the national average of 72 percent on the customer satisfaction survey	100%	*85.70%
Percent of food establishment complaint inspections initiated within five (5) business days of receipt	95%	97.9%
Percent of confirmed foodborne illness cases by DC Health epidemiologists investigated within three (3) business days of notification to HRLA.	95%	100%
Percent of Registered Controlled Substance Facilities inspected.	90%	30.7% (79 of 257 facilities inspected. On-track to meet target)
Percent of samples taken from rabies suspect animals submitted for testing within 48 hours.	100%	100%
Percent of rodent activity complaints inspected or baited, and closed in the 311 system within (3) business days of receipt.	100%	100%
Percent of pharmaceutical facilities receiving at least one annual inspection	90%	Annual Measure
Percent of medical marijuana facilities (dispensaries and cultivation centers) receiving at least one quarterly inspection	95%	N/A

In FY19, Intermediate Care Facility Division (ICFD) will complete 272 inspections and identify deficiencies that may affect state licensure and/or eligibility for federal compliance under the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Also, the ICFD will initiate an investigation of complaints within 24 hours upon receipt. Additionally, to ensure provider satisfaction and ICFD consistency throughout the survey and investigative process, a customer satisfaction survey will be distributed to all providers after each onsite survey/investigation.

***FY19 YTD UPDATE:** During the first quarter of FY19, the ICFD completed 9 complaints, 91 surveys, and initiated an investigation of 2 complaints of abuse within 24 hours. The ICFD also distributed 46 customer satisfaction surveys for every onsite visit. The target goal of 100% was not met as one (1) provider of seven (7) respondents rated the survey below 72%.

5. **Please complete the attached Program and Activity Detail Worksheet for each program and activity within HRLA.**

Program Title and Org. Code	Food Safety & Hygiene Inspection Services Program	
Activity Title and Org. Code	4515	
Responsible Individual Name	Laura Wildey	
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager	
Number of FTEs	29	
Activity Functions /Responsibilities	The Food Safety and Hygiene Inspection Services Division (FSHISD) regulates food services that are provided in commission merchants, delicatessens, bakeries, candy manufacturers, grocery stores, schools, ice cream manufacturers, restaurants, mobile vendors, hotels and cottage food businesses. In addition, FSHISD inspects the city's swimming pools, spas, and cosmetology salons, which includes nail and braiding salons, barber and beauty shops. Responds to complaints of contaminated or suspected food poisonings. Inspects special events, such as Presidential Inaugurations, the Major League Baseball Games, etc. Conducts outreach and education in addition to enforcement activities including enforcement bans at all food establishments.	
Services Within the Activity	Food Establishments - Active Licenses – as of Q1 FY19 As December 31, 2018	
	Establishment Type	Total
	Bakeries	32
	Delicatessens	1276
	Food Product	594
	Grocery	171
	Restaurants	2365
	Caterer	364
	Marine	11
	Marine Product Wholesaler	2
	Hotel	63
	Schools (DCPS & PSC)	254
	Ice Cream Merchant	2
	Mobile Vending	826
	Unlicensed Food	355
Cottage Food Businesses	2	

Non Food Establishments – Active Licenses – as of Q1 FY19 as December 31, 2018			
	Barber Shops, Beauty Shops	702	
	Health Spa Sales	5	
	Massage Establishment	29	
	Swimming Pools	294	
FY18 Performances Outcomes	Food and Non-Food Inspections	FY18 Target	FY18 Actual
	# of inspections of new food facilities	450	629
	# of routine inspections of food facilities	4,500	4,210
	# of complaint generated inspections	450	752
	# of re inspections of food facilities	2,500	2745
	# of vendors inspected	800	1220
	# of food establishment plans reviewed	200	453
	# of NOIs issued	150	95
	# of closures	100	166
	# of beauty shops and barber shops inspected	300	108
	# of swimming pools inspected	150	207
	FY2019 Performance Outcomes	Food and Non-Food Inspections	FY19 Target
# of inspections of new food facilities		450	129
# of routine inspections of food facilities		4,500	915
# of complaint generated inspections		450	188
# of re inspections of food facilities		2,500	561
# of vendors inspected		800	285
# of NOIs issued		150	21
# of closures		100	32
# of swimming pools inspected		150	31
# of beauty shops and barber shops inspected		300	34
# of food establishment plans reviewed		200	81
# of cottage food businesses inspected		n/a	2

Program Title and Org. Code	Health Care Facilities Division
Activity Title and Org. Code	4530
Responsible Individual Name	Veronica Longstreth, MSN, RN
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager
Number of FTEs	20
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	<p>The Health Care Facilities Division inspects, monitors, and investigates: Ambulatory Surgical Centers, Certified Home Health Agencies, End-Stage Renal Disease Facilities, Hospice, Hospitals, Laboratories (Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988[CLIA]), Certificate of Waiver Program (COW), Communicable Disease Laboratories, Tissue Banks, and Hospital Laboratories, Maternity Center, Nursing homes, Outpatient Physical Therapy or Speech Pathology Services, Portable X-Ray Suppliers and Transplant Hospitals in the District of Columbia. The Division inspects these sites to determine compliance with local licensure health and safety regulations and federal standards for participation in Medicare and Medicaid programs under Titles XVIII and XIX of the Social Security Act. The Division also conducts Architectural Plans Review of health care facilities in the District of Columbia and inspects renovated projects and new construction.</p> <p>In addition, the Division inspects the DC Detention Facility (otherwise known as DC Jail) in accordance with court mandates. The DC Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services' located at New Beginnings Youth Development Center (Laurel, Maryland) and Mt. Olivet Road, NE (Washington, DC) kitchen and environment is inspected once a year.</p>

Services within the Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ambulatory Surgical Center (ASC): ASC licensure inspections are conducted: (1) on an annual basis, (2) after receipt of a complaint, (3) as a result of identifying patterned incidents, (4) as a follow-up to ensure corrections of deficient practices, and (5) to monitor facilities with a history of significantly failing to comply with local regulations. Recertification (health and life safety code) surveys are conducted once every three years for certified ASCs. Elements of the inspection include:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Compliance with State Licensure Law;○ Governing Body and Management – Review policies and procedures relative to operation of the center;○ Surgical Services – Equipment, environment;○ Review of personnel documents for current licensure, certification and staff competencies;○ Quality Assessment and Performance Improvement – Review of the Ambulatory Surgical Centers (ASC) program including a review of meeting minutes;○ Medical Staff – Licensure, controlled substance credential, documentation in the clinical record;○ Nursing Service – Staff competencies, documentation in the clinical record;○ Medical Records – documentation of rendered care and monitoring of the patient;○ Pharmaceutical Services – Reconciliation of medication, storage;○ Administration of Drugs – Documentation in accordance with physician orders;○ Laboratory and Radiologic Services – Documentation in accordance with physician orders;○ Patient Rights – review of informed consents, discharge instructions;○ Infection Control – Observation of Infection Control Practices and policy review;○ Patient Admission, Assessment and Discharge – documentation review;○ Inspection of the facility’s structure and physical environment are conducted for life safety and adaptability; and
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Personnel Records review including criminal background checks, staff training, licenses, and certifications.● Certified Home Health Agencies (HHA): Certified Home Health Agencies in the District of Columbia comply with Federal Conditions of Participation. Inspections are conducted: (1) every 36.9 months, (2) for complaint investigations, and (3) for validation surveys (The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) notifies the State Agency, HRLA, of the certified HHA to be surveyed within 60 days of its accreditation organization inspection). Subsequently, CMS develops a reasonable estimate of an accreditation organization's performance. CMS also assesses the ongoing acceptability of the accreditation as an alternative to routine surveys and certification activities). Elements of the survey inspection include:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Review of personnel records, including criminal background checks, health certificates, employment qualifications, professional licenses, certifications competencies, and in-service education;○ Review how the HHA performs the comprehensive assessment of patients, incorporating the OASIS (Outcome and Assessment Information Set) items;○ Review how the HHA determines the appropriate care, services, and treatments for patients to achieve desired health outcomes;○ Review how the HHA delivers care to patients and measures needed and desired patient outcomes;○ Review how the HHA uses OBQM (Outcome-Based Quality Management) and OBQI (Outcome-Based Quality Improvement) reports available from the OASIS (Outcome and Assessment Information Set) data;○ Conduct home visits;○ Observation of patient care in the home;○ Interview staff and patients;
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Review documentation of aide training and/or competency evaluations;○ Review the facility’s policies and procedures; and○ Conduct the exit conference with the administrator, director, supervisor and other staff invited <p>• End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) Dialysis Facilities: ESRD facilities in the District of Columbia comply with Federal Conditions of Participation. Inspections are conducted: (1) every 3.5 years, (2) after receipt of a complaint, and (3) for 10 percent of facilities identified by CMS as Tier 2 who are in the lowest twentieth percentile of an outcomes list for the District of Columbia. Elements of the inspection includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Observe the components of the water treatment and distribution system to ensure that they are compatible and do not contain toxic elements;○ Review of medical records;○ Review of personnel records including criminal background check, health certificates, employment qualifications, professional licenses, certifications, competencies, and in-service education;○ Observation of the medication administration to ensure compliance with physician’s orders;○ Interviews with patients;○ Review of the Quality Assurance/Improvement Program;○ Observation of the staff providing treatment, monitoring patients (taking vital signs, performing safety checks, monitoring the general condition of the patient), giving medications and solutions, and monitoring equipment;○ Observation and inspections of the facility’s structure and physical environment are conducted for safety and adaptability;○ Observation of the cleanliness and infection control and prevention practices of the facility;○ Observation of the safety and emergency preparedness of the facility;○ Observation of the set-up of the patient treatment area;
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Observation of the patient/staff coverage, care, and relationships;○ Observation of the reprocessing area for clean and sanitary conditions and supplies;○ Observe that dialyzer labels (including at least the patient's name, the number of previous uses, and the date of the last reprocessing) are properly applied, legible, and complete;○ Interviews of staff; and○ Conduct the exit conference with the administrator, director, supervisor and other staff invited. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Hospice: Hospice agencies in the District of Columbia comply with Federal Conditions of Participation. Inspections are conducted: (1) every 36 months for non-deemed facilities, and (2) for complaint investigations. Elements of the survey inspection include:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Review of personnel records to include criminal background checks, health certificates, employment qualifications, professional licenses, certifications, competencies, and in-service education;○ Review the information in the State files relating to the disclosure of information statement made by the hospice facility. This information is checked for accuracy with the information obtained during the course of the survey;○ Review a representative sample of clinical records;○ Review the patient Plan of Care to ensure care is directed at managing pain and other uncomfortable symptoms and is revised and updated as necessary to reflect both the patient's current status and the family/caregiver's needs;○ Review all covered services to ensure they are available as necessary to meet the needs of the patient;○ Review any specific patient's complaints concerning the hospice's delivery of items and services with the hospice to be sure that there are no misunderstandings, and to ensure that the patient's plan of care is being followed;
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Conduct home visits for patients selected from a sample of the patient population. These visits are conducted to ensure services are provided as outlined in the patient’s plan of care and are provided by the appropriate personnel; and○ Conduct the exit conference with the hospice administrator, director, supervisor and other staff invited by the hospice;● Hospitals: Hospital facilities within the District of Columbia comply with both Federal Conditions of Participation and local regulations. Inspections are conducted: (1) on an annual basis for licensure, (2) after receipt of a complaint, (3) for validation surveys (The CMS notifies, HRLA of the accredited hospitals to be surveyed within 60 days of its accreditation organization inspection). Subsequently, CMS develops a reasonable estimate of an accreditation organization’s performance and to assess the ongoing acceptability of the accreditation as an alternative to routine survey and certification activities, and (4) for compliance to ensure implemented plan of correction and Conditions of Participation of the Code of Federal Regulations. Elements of the licensure/recertification survey inspection includes:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Observation of care and services provided to the patients;○ Interviews with the patients and their family;○ Interviews with staff;○ A review of personnel records including criminal background checks, health certificates, employment qualifications, professional licenses, certifications, competencies, and in-service education;○ A review of medical records;○ Inspection of the physical environment, including dietary services;○ Observation of patient treatments (e.g., intravenous therapy, tube feeding, wound dressing changes);○ A review of the policies and procedures that should reflect current standards of practice and reflect the facility’s current practice; and
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Conduct the exit conference with the administrator, director, supervisor, and other staff invited. <p>Hospital Organ Transplant Program (Required to conduct complaint investigations):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Hospital organ transplant programs in the District of Columbia comply with Federal Conditions of Participation. All organ transplant programs must be located in a hospital that has a Medicare provider agreement. In addition to meeting the transplant Conditions of Participation, the transplant program must also comply with the hospital Conditions of Participation.● Types of organ transplant programs:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Heart;○ Lung;○ Heart/lung – The program must be located in a hospital with an existing Medicare-approved heart and Medicare-approved lung program;○ Liver;○ Intestine – The program must be located in a hospital with a Medicare-approved liver program. This program includes multivisceral and combined liver-intestine transplants;○ Kidney; and○ Pancreas – The program must be located in a hospital with a Medicare-approved kidney program. This program includes combined kidney/pancreas transplants.● Elements of the survey inspection include:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Review the Transplant Program Quarterly Report (TPQR) prior to going onsite. This information is reviewed to verify that a transplant program meets various federal regulatory requirements (such as notifications to CMS, key personnel and outcomes);○ Review complaint allegations;○ Observe the areas where pre- and post-operative transplant care is provided. These observations provide information about the structure of the transplant program, staffing and overall patient care delivery;
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Observe patient or donor care (either for individuals that are currently admitted, or that are coming in for a follow-up visit during the scheduled time frame of the survey);○ Review of the medical records to include the following types of patients:<ul style="list-style-type: none">A. Waiting list patients;B. Sample of patients removed from the transplant program’s waiting list;C. Sample of patients removed from the waiting list for reasons other than death or transplantation;D. Sample of persons evaluated for transplant that were not placed on the waiting list (if applicable);E. Transplant recipient;F. Transplant recipients in whom the program’s recovery team was sent to recover the organ for a recipient at that transplant program;G. Living organ donors; and○ Patient and Living Donor interviews;○ Staff interviews;○ Review of personnel records focused on areas related to transplantation including qualifications, current licensure and/or certification in the state of practice (if applicable), and orientation and training related to transplantation;○ Review Transplant Program’s Policies and Procedures Manual;○ Review the patient education materials for compliance with the relevant areas of the regulation;○ Review the hospital’s contracts that are relevant for transplantation;○ Review the transplant program’s Quality Assessment and Performance Improvement (QAPI) program and the analysis of any adverse actions that have occurred in the transplant program to ensure that it meets the requirements of the Guidelines; and
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Conduct the exit conference with the administrator, director, supervisor and other staff invited. <p><i>Laboratory Services</i></p> <p>Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA), Section 353 of the Public Health Safety Act. Survey and Certification Activities include the following but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Inspections are conducted: (1) for initial certifications, (2) recertification, (3) follow-up surveys for providers with condition level deficiencies, (4) validation surveys of an accredited laboratory, (5) special project inspections (as per the CMS notification), and (6) complaint investigations of clinical laboratories that are subject to CLIA requirements. Elements of Survey Activities include but not limited to:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Survey selection and scheduling of CLIA laboratories;○ Pre-survey activities review of past survey reports and changes in the laboratories' scope of practice;○ Conduct entrance and exit interviews;○ Record review to qualify personnel education and experience in accordance with CLIA guidelines;○ Observe Pre-analytical (specimen collection), Analytical (testing) and Post-analytical (result reporting) Phases of testing;○ Staff interview;○ Review of Proficiency Testing Activities;○ Provide Technical Assistance;○ Record review to determine compliance with Facility Administration and Quality System Assessment (general, pre-analytic, analytic and post analytic systems);○ Document Deficiencies following principles of documentation;○ Review and accept plans of correction;○ Follow the federal enforcement actions as applicable; and○ Complete Survey certification kits and uploading in the Federal computer system
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	<p>In addition, elements of CLIA Certification activities include, but are not limited to, the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Provide consultation to the general public, health care professionals, providers, manufacturers, and government officials in the District of Columbia in addressing problems/issues, and provide general information related to clinical laboratories;○ Perform data processing that includes: entering of initial CLIA applications, updating demographic information, updating specialty information, uploading survey kits, termination and reactivation of CLIA certificates, etc., and providing information to providers regarding their CLIA certificate status via telephone and email;○ Monitor the participation and successful performance in CMS approved proficiency testing program of all moderate and high complexity testing laboratories holding Compliance Certificates. Provide technical assistance when laboratories fail to achieve satisfactory performance and document in written reports citing the violations of the applicable law. This task requires a monthly review of proficiency testing results of approximately 30 laboratories;○ Financial management; and○ Completion of workload target and ongoing staff training activities. <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Certificate of Waiver Program (COW): The Certificate of Waiver program is a federal laboratory program wherein 2% of the laboratories are surveyed per year. These laboratories perform only tests that are determined by FDA or CDC to be so simple (e.g., glucose monitoring) that there is little risk of error. These visits are announced, information gathering and are designed to help educate the laboratories on sound laboratory practices in accordance with CMS requirements. Elements of Inspection include, but are not limited to:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Determine if personnel conduct quality testing in a manner which protects patient safety;○ Determine the laboratory's regulatory compliance with applicable requirements;
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Determine if the laboratory is only conducting the more simple tests that are appropriate for a certificate of waiver for that facility; and○ The surveyor will provide technical assistance to include education and assistance to the laboratories to help them achieve more accurate, reliable, and timely test results. <ul style="list-style-type: none">● Communicable Disease Laboratories: On an annual basis, communicable disease laboratories are inspected in the District of Columbia (independent and hospital-based), Virginia, and Maryland (that receive specimens from the District of Columbia), to approve laboratories to accept specimens for communicable disease testing in accordance with Chapter 2 of Title 22B of the DCMR. Elements of Inspection include but not limited to:<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Survey selection and scheduling;○ Process applications for licensure;○ Pre-survey activities;○ Verify that all testing for communicable disease is conducted under a current CLIA certificate for non-waived testing;○ Review the laboratory's policies and procedures for reporting communicable disease;○ Review documentation to determine each reportable disease is reported timely in accordance with Chapter 2;○ Review of the laboratory's Quality Assurance Documentation;○ Provide Technical Assistance;○ Document of Deficiencies following principles of documentation;○ Review and accept Plans of Correction; and○ Issue of licenses.● Tissue Banks: Conduct annual inspections of Tissue Banks to be licensed as a Human Tissue Bank for procuring, removing, and disposing of portions of bodies of dead humans for the purposes of reconstructive medicine and surgery, research, and teaching in reconstructive medicine and surgery as required under
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Stat. 534, P.L. 87-653 para.3 of the District of Columbia Tissue Bank Act.

Hospital Laboratory Surveys:

- Conduct annual inspections and complaint investigations of hospital based clinical and surgical pathology laboratories and on and off campus Point of Care Testing sites and blood donor stations, associated with the hospital to determine compliance with Chapter 20 of Title 22B of the DCMR.
- **Maternity Centers (MC):** MC providers within the District of Columbia comply with local licensure regulations related to the operation of this type of facility. Inspections are conducted in one of two instances: (1) annually for licensure, and (2) after receipt of a complaint. Follow up inspections are conducted as required to resolve issues of non-compliance cited during the annual inspection.

Nursing Homes - Skilled Nursing Facilities (SNF) and Nursing Facilities (NF): SNFs and NFs within the District of Columbia must comply with both federal conditions of participation and local regulations. Surveys are conducted (1) on an annual basis for recertification and licensure, (2) after receipt of a complaint, and (3) for verification of compliance. Unannounced, onsite mandatory revisits are conducted when a facility is determined to have substandard quality of care, immediate jeopardy and/or harm level deficiencies during a recertification, and/or complaint survey.

Elements of the recertification and licensure survey inspection includes:

The District of Columbia utilizes the New Long Term Care Survey Process (NLTCSP) to conduct unannounced recertification and licensure surveys of Skilled Nursing Facilities. The NLTCSP is a computer assisted survey process that uses

	<p>customized software on tablet PCs to guide surveyors through a structured investigation.</p> <p>The initial stage of the survey process focuses on quality of care and quality of life and includes interviews of 40 randomly selected residents who reside in the nursing home (family interviews for those unable to participate).</p> <p>Record reviews, staff interviews, and observations are conducted for the 40 sampled residents. Additionally, 30 records of recently admitted residents are reviewed for issues such as re-hospitalization, functional loss, unintended weight variation and death.</p> <p>A full investigation is conducted during the second half of the survey process based on quality of life and care indicators that exceed acceptable thresholds on a random sample of residents assigned by automation.</p> <p>Investigations are analyzed to determine whether noncompliance with Federal and State requirements exists.</p> <p>The following tasks are conducted with every survey:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kitchen/Food Service Inspection – identify practices that might indicate potential for food borne illness• Infection Control – ensure practices are consistent with preventing the onset and spread of infection, ensure staff demonstrates practices and processes consistent with infection prevention, and prevention of cross-contamination.• Medication Administration Observation – minimum of 25 random medication administration observations of several staff on various units and different shifts with multiple routes of administration (oral, enteral, intravenous, intramuscular, topical, optical, etc.)• Medication Storage – ensure medications are stored under sanitary conditions, the proper temperature, and secured.
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- **Dining Observation** – to ensure foods are palatable, services include meal assistance, and there is a timely and sanitary provision of meals.
- **Quality Assessment and Assurance Review** – to determine if the QA&A committee identifies quality deficiencies and deals with them.
- **Liability Notices and Beneficiary Appeal Rights Review** – to determine that resident rights are maintained.
- **Resident Council Representative Review** – to ensure residents receive quality care and that residents are apprised of their rights and are encouraged to convene in an organized group.
- **Environmental Observations** – to ensure evidence of a safe, clean functional setting.

The following tasks are conducted with every survey as required:

- Abuse Prohibition;
- Admission, Transfer and Discharge Rights;
- Sufficient Nurse Staffing Review; and
- Personal Funds Review.

Outpatient Physical Therapy or Speech Pathology Services (OPT/SPS): OPT/SPS recertification inspections are conducted bi-annually. Follow-up inspections are done, as required, to resolve issues of non-compliance cited during the bi-annual inspection. Focus inspections may be conducted as a result of a complaint. No licensure survey is required. Elements of the recertification survey include:

- Compliance with federal, state and local laws;
- Administrative Management – includes a review of the governing body, administrator, facility policies, and patient care policies;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Plan of Care and Physician Involvement – includes a review of Medical History and Prior Treatment, Plan of Care and Emergency Care.○ Physical Therapy Services – includes a review of adequate program, facilities, and equipment;○ Personnel Qualified to Provide Physical Therapy Services and Supportive Personnel;○ Speech Pathology Services – includes a review of Adequate Program, Facilities and Equipment and Personnel Qualified to Provide Speech Pathology Services;○ Rehabilitation Program includes a review of qualifications of staff and arrangements for Social or Vocational Adjustment Services, arrangements for Physical Therapy and Speech Pathology Services to be performed by persons other than salaried staff;○ Rehabilitation Agency Personnel and Contract Provisions;○ Clinical Records Review – includes protection of Clinical Record Information, Content, and Completion of Records and Centralization of Reports;○ Records are reviewed to determine compliance with established policies and procedures addressing third party contractor agreements; personnel records include criminal background, health certificates, employment qualifications, and professional licenses and certifications; patients’ rights and responsibilities; and admission, discharge, and transfers;○ Review of agency’s complaints and investigations are completed to ensure an effective and adequate incident management system; and○ Home visits are conducted for patients selected from a sample of the patient population. These visits are conducted to ensure services are provided as outlined in the patient’s plan of care and are provided by the appropriate personnel. <p>Portable X-Ray Suppliers (There are no providers at this time): The HRLA certifies portable x-ray suppliers. The supplier of portable x-ray services is surveyed to determine compliance</p>
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with all applicable federal, state, and local laws and regulations. Federal regulations include 42CFR 486.100 to 486.108 Conditions of Participation. This program is surveyed in conjunction with HRLA's Health Physicist.

Other

- **Architectural Plans Review:** Review of architectural plans for health care facilities are regulated by HCFD. Staff conducts comprehensive reviews of plans to ensure they conform to the Guidelines for Design and Construction of Health Care Facilities by the American Institute of Architects, Academy of Architecture for Health. In addition, HCFD staff provides assistance to other District agencies by reviewing plans for compliance with health care design standards (e.g., health centers in DC public schools).

Correctional Facilities

- **DC Detention Facility (DC Jail):** The HRLA has no regulatory authority governing the management of District of Columbia Correctional facilities. However, through the Jail Improvement Act of 2003, HRLA is authorized to conduct three inspections per year of the environmental conditions at the Central Detention facility, or DC Jail.
- The following areas are reviewed at each inspection: cellblocks, pipe chase, bathing facilities, mop closets, day rooms, gyms, laundry rooms, clothing & issuance areas, storage areas, loading dock, and the facility grounds. In addition, the temperature control, ventilation and sanitation are reviewed. Dietary services and infection control practices in the medical unit are observed.

DC Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services

The HRLA has no regulatory authority governing the management of the District of Columbia Youth Rehabilitation

	<p>Services (DYRS) facilities. However, through a Memorandum of Understanding (executed June 2018) between the Department of Health and the Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services, HRLA conducts one environmental and two kitchen sanitation inspections at New Beginnings Youth Development Center (Laurel, Maryland) and Youth Services Center (Mt. Olivet Road, NE). DYRS is no longer required to submit reports to the special arbiter as of August 2015 for the environmental portion of the survey process. The facilities have shown consistent improvement.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The following areas are reviewed at each inspection: Residential areas, pipe chase, bathing facilities, mop closets, day rooms, gyms, laundry, clothing & issuance areas, storage areas, and the facility grounds. Temperature control, ventilation, and sanitation are also reviewed. Dietary services and infection control practices are observed.
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<p>FY18 Performance Measures</p>	<p>Health Care Facilities Division</p> <p>The Health Care Facilities Division inspects the following facility types that are licensed in the District of Columbia:</p> <p>Ambulatory Surgical Centers (7), Certified Home Health Agencies (30), End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) (22), Hospice (4),Hospitals (14), Maternity Centers (1), Nursing Homes (18),Outpatient Physical Therapy or Speech Pathology Services (2), Portable X-Ray Suppliers (none), Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA) (537), Certificate of Waiver (COW) (391), Communicable Disease Laboratories (16), Tissue banks (1) [7 within hospital settings], and</p>
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	Hospital Laboratories (11).	
	Correctional Facilities Inspected (3) times a year	
	DC Detention Center	1
	Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (2 locations – New Beginnings and Youth Services Center)	1
FY18 Performance Outcomes	FY 2018	Actual
	#of total inspections (annual, follow-up and walk through inspections)	Actual 207
	# of inspections resulting in approval for licensure	54
	# of total licenses issued	54
	# of total certification surveys completed	47
	# of complaints received	111
	# of complaints resolved	96
	# of enforcement actions initiated	11
	# of enforcement actions resolved	4
	# of FOIAs requested	10
	# of EOM responses	5
	# of training sessions presented	5
	# of architectural plans reviewed	44
	# Walk thru Inspections	38
# DC Jail Inspections	3	
# DYRS Inspections	1	
# of consultations and technical assistance provided	3,700	

FY19 Performance Measures	Health Care Facilities Division	
	Ambulatory Surgical Centers	6
	Certified Home Health Agencies	30
	End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD)	22
	Hospice	4
	Hospitals	14

Maternity Centers	1
Nursing Homes	18
Outpatient Physical Therapy or Speech Pathology Services	2
Portable X-Ray Suppliers	0
Laboratories	
Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA)	537 (Total)
Certificate of Waiver (COW)	391
Communicable Disease Laboratories	16
Tissue banks	1 (7 within hospital settings)
Hospital Laboratories	11
Correctional Facilities <i>Inspected (3) times a year</i>	
DC Detention Center	3
Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (2 locations – New Beginnings and Youth Services Center)	1 Environmental Inspection

Program Title and Org. Code	Intermediate Care Facilities Division
Activity Title and Org. Code	4530
Responsible Individual Name	Sharon Mebane
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager
Number of FTEs	16
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	<p>The Intermediate Care Facilities Division (ICFD) has the regulatory oversight responsibility for seven different programs within the Health Regulation and Licensing Administration (HRLA). Specifically, the ICFD ensures that providers of Intermediate Care Facilities and Community Residence Facilities for persons with intellectual disabilities, Assisted Living Residences, Child Placing Agencies, Home Care Agencies, Community Residence Facilities for unrelated individuals that require health care services, and Nurse Staffing Agencies substantially comply with regulatory requirements for licensure and/or federal certification. The oversight of the aforementioned entities is conducted, at minimum, on an annual basis. Unscheduled monitoring visits may be conducted, when necessary, to ensure the health and safety of residents that receive services. Additionally, the ICFD works in conjunction with HRLA’s Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance and Investigation by conducting incident and complaint investigations.</p>
Services within the Activity	<p>Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/IID)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICF/IID providers within the District of Columbia have agreed to comply with both federal and local regulations related to the operation of this type of facility. Inspections are conducted: (1) to initiate operation; (2) on an annual basis; (3) after receipt of a complaint; (4) as a result of identifying patterned incidents; (5) as a follow-up for failure to meet Federal conditions of participation; and (6) to monitor facilities with a history of significantly failing to comply with federal and local regulations. <p>Group Homes for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (GHIID)</p>

- GHIID inspections are conducted upon receipt of an approved application for initial licensure or the renewal of a license. GHIID providers within the District of Columbia have agreed to comply with local licensure regulations related to the operation of this type of facility. Inspections are conducted: (1) to initiate operation; (2) on an annual basis; (3) after receipt of a complaint; (4) as a result of identifying patterned incidents; (5) as a follow-up to ensure corrections of deficient practices; and (6) to monitor facilities with a history of significantly failing to comply with local regulations.

Child Placing Agencies (CPA)

- CPA inspections are conducted upon receipt of an approved application for initial licensure or the renewal of a license. CPA providers within the District of Columbia have agreed to comply with local licensure regulations related to the operation of this type of facility. Inspections are routinely conducted: (1) to initiate operation; (2) on an annual basis; (3) after receipt of a complaint; (4) as a result of identifying patterned incidents; (5) as a follow-up for significant failure to meet local licensure requirements; and (6) to monitor agencies with a history of failing to comply with local licensure regulations.

Home Care Agency (HCA)

- HCA inspections are conducted upon receipt of an approved application for initial licensure or the renewal of a license. Inspections are conducted: (1) to initiate operation; (2) on an annual basis, (3) after receipt of a complaint(4) as a result of identifying patterned incidents; (5) as a follow-up for significant failure to meet licensure requirements; and (6) to monitor agencies with a history of failing to comply with local licensure regulations.

Assisted Living Residence (ALR)

- ALR inspections are conducted upon receipt of an approved application for an initial licensure or renewal of a license. Inspections are conducted for initial licensure or the renewal of a license. Inspections are conducted: (1) to initiate operation; (2) on an annual

	<p>basis; (3) after receipt of a complaint; (4) as a result of identifying patterned incidents; (5) as a follow-up for significant failure to meet licensure requirements; and (6) to monitor facilities with a history of failing to comply with local licensure regulations.</p> <p>Community Residence Facilities (CRF)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CRF inspections are conducted upon receipt of an approved application for initial licensure or the renewal of a license. CRF inspections are conducted: (1) to initiate operation; (2) on an annual basis; (3) after receipt of a complaint; (4) as a result of identifying patterned incidents; (5) as a follow-up to ensure corrections of deficient practices; and (6) to monitor facilities with a history of significantly failing to comply local regulations. <p>Nurse Staffing Agency (NSA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSA inspections are conducted when necessary to determine compliance with: (1) initial licensure regulations, and (2) renewal requirements. Additionally, onsite inspections may be conducted to investigate complaints and unusual incidents. 	
<p>FY18 Performance Outcomes</p>	<p>The Intermediate Care Facilities Division (ICFD) provided regulatory oversight for the following seven entities:</p>	
	<p>Intermediate Care Facilities</p>	<p>65</p>
	<p>Child Placing Agencies</p>	<p>16</p>
	<p>Community Residence Facilities for Persons with Intellectual Disabilities</p>	<p>17</p>
	<p>Community Residence Facilities</p>	<p>4</p>
	<p>Assisted Living Residences</p>	<p>12</p>
	<p>Home Care Agencies</p>	<p>39</p>
	<p>Nurse Staffing Agencies</p>	<p>125</p>
	<p>FY18 Measures</p>	<p>FY18 Actual</p>
	<p># of total inspections (Annual and Follow-Up Inspections)</p>	<p>288</p>
	<p># of inspections resulting in approval for licensure</p>	<p>269</p>

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FY18 Performance Outcomes	# of total licenses issued	282
	# of complaints received	19
	# of complaints resolved	19
	# of enforcement actions initiated (include NOIs) (12 Licensure Enforcements) (17 NOI's)	24
	# of enforcement actions completed (include NOIs) (As of 8/7/18, 7 out of the 17 NOI's have been paid)	24
	# of training sessions presented	9
FY19 Performance Outcomes	The Intermediate Care Facilities Division (ICFD) currently provides regulatory oversight for the following seven entities:	
	Intermediate Care Facilities	61
	Child Placing Agencies	13
	Community Residence Facilities for Persons with Intellectual Disabilities	19
	Community Residence Facilities	4
	Assisted Living Residences	12
	Home Care Agencies	41
	Nurse Staffing Agencies	144
FY19 Performance Outcomes	FY19 Measures	FY19 YTD
	# of total inspections (Annual and Follow-Up Inspections)	91
	# of inspections resulting in approval for licensure	35
	# of total licenses issued	69
	# of complaints received	9
	# of complaints resolved	9
	# of enforcement actions initiated (include NOIs)	4
	# of enforcement actions completed (include NOIs)	0
	# of training sessions presented	3

Program Title and Org. Code	Pharmaceutical Control Division
Activity Title and Org. Code	4515
Responsible Individual Name	Shauna White, PharmD, RPh, MS
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager
Number of FTEs	19
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	<p>The Pharmaceutical Control Division (PCD) licenses, inspects, and regulates pharmacies, pharmaceutical manufacturers, distributors, and suppliers. Pharmaceutical Control Division also administers the District’s controlled substances registration program for prescribers and facilities manufacturing, distributing, or dispensing controlled substances. PCD licenses and regulates community pharmacies, hospital pharmacies, substance abuse treatment programs, researchers, local wholesalers, distributors, long term care facilities, animal clinics, dialysis centers, and ambulatory surgical centers. PCD also manages the Prescription Drug Monitoring Program, Access Rx Program, Center for Rational Prescribing, and issues Yellow Fever permits. This Division conducts investigation and inspection of the following facilities for compliance with federal and local laws and regulations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Pharmacies located within the District. Inspections are conducted yearly, on receipt of a complaint, and/or as follow up to an unsatisfactory annual inspection. • Hospital and Institutional Pharmacies located within the District. Inspections are conducted yearly, on receipt of a complaint, and/or as follow up to an unsatisfactory annual inspection. • Facilities with Controlled Substance Licenses located within the District. Inspections are conducted yearly, on receipt of a complaint, on receipt of information regarding theft or loss, and/or as follow up to an unsatisfactory annual inspection. Facilities inspected include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Substance Abuse Facilities (Methadone Clinics); ○ Researchers/Teachers; ○ Animal Clinics/Veterinary Clinics; ○ Medical Examiner; ○ Ambulatory Surgery Centers; and ○ Renal Dialysis Clinics.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilities that Distribute or Manufacturer Drugs that are located within the District. 	
Services within the Activity	<p>License and Registration with Inspection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In District Pharmacy - 166 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Institutional/Hospital - 14 Community – 152 Animal Clinics - 15 Substance Abuse Facilities - 4 In District Distributors/Wholesalers - 8 Ambulatory Surgery Centers - 3 Researchers/Teachers - 46 Medical Examiner - 2 Fire/EMS – 12 <p>License and Registration without Inspection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hearing Aid Devices - 18 Out of District Pharmacies - 817 Out of District Pharmacies Controlled Substances - 383 Out of District Manufacturers/Wholesalers – 1,102 <p>Controlled Substance Practitioners – 9,588</p>	
FY18 Performance Outcomes	FY18 Measures	FY18 Actual
	Pharmacy	166
	Institutional/ Hospital	14
	Community	152
	Animal Clinics/Veterinary offices	15
	Substance Abuse Facilities	4
	Distributors/Wholesalers	28
	Ambulatory Surgery Centers	3
	Researchers/Teachers	46
	Medical Examiner/FEMS/Other	14
FY19 Performance Outcomes	FY19 Measures	FY19 YTD
	Pharmacy	60
	Institutional/ Hospital	4
	Community	56
	Animal Clinics/Veterinary offices	0
	Substance Abuse Facilities	0
	Distributors/Wholesalers	0
	Ambulatory Surgery Centers	0
	Researchers/Teachers	21
	Medical Examiner/FEMS/Other	0

Program Title and Org. Code	Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance
Activity Title and Org. Code	4200
Responsible Individual Name	Gregory Scurlock
Responsible Individual Title	Compliance Officer
Number of FTEs	13
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	The Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance enforces the District and federal laws and regulations governing licensed health professionals (Health Professional Boards and Advisory Committees). In addition, to determine compliance with federal participation in Medicare and Medicaid programs regarding Nursing Homes and Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICF/ID).
Services within the Activity	<p>To provide investigative support to the Health Professional Boards and Advisory Committees predicated upon requests for investigations to be conducted. Conduct timely, thorough, and concise investigations. Investigate allegations of unlicensed activity. Prepare and personally serve subpoenas and other time sensitive documents such as: Notices of Summary Suspension, Notices of Intent to Take Disciplinary Action, Notices to Cease and Desist, and Order to Answer Notices. Provide testimony in administrative, civil and some criminal hearings and proceedings.</p> <p>Triage and record information for all incidents and complaints received regarding Nursing Homes and Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities. Provide timely and thorough investigations for those incidents and complaints that have the potential of posing an adverse impact to a resident or residents and/or deficient practices of a health professional and/or a facility provider. Protect from immediate jeopardy situation(s). Prepare Statement of Deficiency (SOD) reports, review, approve or disapprove plans of correction (POC) and conduct random revisits to assure compliance. In addition provide testimony in Informal Dispute Resolution (IDR) hearings.</p>
FY2018 Performance Outcomes	<p><u>Investigation Division:</u> Close 85 percent of its Health Professional Board Investigations within 45-60 days or less.</p> <p>Personally serve 100 percent of all documents (e.g., Subpoenas, Summary Suspensions, Notices of Intent to Take Disciplinary Action, Orders to Answer and other official documents) in an exemplary manner and within 72 hours of request. Conduct health professional license surveys to track licensure compliance for professions within 30 to 60 days of their renewal.</p>

	<p>All investigations requested by the boards will be appropriately triaged in a timely manner. Monthly status reports will be reviewed and the investigations tracked throughout the fiscal year.</p>
<p>FY 2018 Performance Outcomes</p>	<p><u>Investigation Division:</u></p> <p>The Investigation Division received 122 board generated investigation requests and 116 investigations were closed for a closure rate of 95 percent. There were six cases remaining. Three were closed in FY19 and three are in varying stages of investigations.</p> <p>Personally served 103 documents, including but not limited to Subpoenas, Summary Suspensions, Notices of Intent to Take Disciplinary Action, Order to Answer, and other official documents in an exemplary manner. This number represents a 100 percent closure rate.</p> <p>The Investigation Division conducted 18 unlicensed investigations and closed 16 investigations, within 60 days or less. The remainder two cases are in varying stages of investigation.</p> <p><u>Nursing Homes:</u></p> <p>All incidents and complaints were appropriately triaged in a timely manner and tracked in Permits Plus (state) and Acts/Aspen Systems (federal) software systems.</p> <p>Investigated and closed 64 on-site incidents and complaints; a closure rate of 100 percent. Closed 1,357 administrative review investigations.</p> <p><u>Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities (ICFD-IID):</u></p> <p>There were 676 incidents received and were appropriately triaged in a timely manner.</p> <p>The unit investigated 25 unannounced on-site incident investigations and 95 percent of the on-site investigations were closed within 30 to 45 days. There were also 609 administrative investigation reviews regarding possible deficient practice that were closed within 5 to 15 working days. The 67 remaining administrative investigations were closed in the first quarter of FY 2019.</p>

Program Title and Org. Code	Division of Medical Marijuana and Integrative Therapy		
Activity Title and Org. Code	4530		
Responsible Individual Name	Arian R. Gibson		
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager		
Number of FTEs	7		
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	<p>The Division of Medical Marijuana and Integrative Therapy (MMIT) licenses and regulates medical marijuana facilities and professionals. This includes, but is not limited to dispensaries, cultivation centers, employees, managers and owners. The MMIT also approves patients and caregivers who apply to participate in the program. In addition, the MMIT registers healthcare practitioners who elect to participate in the Medical Marijuana Program and recommend marijuana as a treatment modality. These healthcare practitioners include Physicians, Advanced Practice Registered Nurses, Naturopathic Physicians, Physician Assistants and Dentists.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medical Marijuana facilities are routinely inspected every six to eight weeks, on receipt of a compliant, and/or as a follow up to an unsatisfactory inspection. • Medical Marijuana patients are sent electronic updates (email) of their application status. 		
FY18 Performance Outcomes			Inspections Conducted
	Facility Type	Total Licensed/Registered	FY18 Actual
	Cultivation Center	8	61
	Dispensary	5	50
FY19 Performance Outcomes	Facility Type	Total Licensed/Registered	FY19 YTD
	Cultivation Center	8	8
	Dispensary	6	6

<p>FY2019 Performance Measures</p>	<p><u>Investigation Division:</u> Close at least 85 percent of its Health Professional Board Investigations within in 45 to 60 days or less.</p> <p>Serve 100 percent of all documents (Subpoenas, Summary Suspensions, Notices of Intent to Take Disciplinary Action, Orders to Answer and other official documents in an exemplary manner and within 48 to 72 hours of request.</p> <p>Conduct proactive health professional licensure surveys and complete within 30 to 60 days after an investigation has been initiated.</p> <p>Complete at least 90 percent of post-license surveys and/or other surveys as identified within 30 to 60 days. Post license surveys are optional.</p> <p>Conduct investigations regarding unlicensed health professionals to be completed within 30 to 90 days.</p> <p>Measurement and outcomes for FY2018 will remain consistent with those of FY2019. There might be modifications based on staffing, processing, and trending.</p> <p>95 percent of all incidents and complaints will be triaged in a timely manner and tracked in Permits Plus and Acts/ Aspen Systems or other systems deemed appropriate for Nursing Homes.</p> <p>85 percent of Nursing Home investigations will be closed in 30 to 45 days or less.</p> <p><u>Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities</u> 95 percent of all incidents and complaints will be triaged in a timely manner and tracked in Permits Plus and Acts/ Aspen Systems for Intermediate Care Facilities.</p> <p>85 percent of the incident and complaint investigations will be closed in 45 to 60 days or less.</p>
<p>FY2019 Performance Outcomes</p>	<p><u>Investigation Division:</u> Investigations requested by the boards: Thirty-five (35) Board Investigations closed: Eleven (11)</p>

	<p>Remaining board investigations: Twenty-four(24)</p> <p>Unlicensed complaints received: Five (5) Unlicensed complaints closed: Three (3) Cases remaining open: Two (2)</p> <p><u>Nursing Homes:</u></p> <p>Incident Investigations: 3 (closed 3) Received complaints: 5 Initiated investigations: 5 Closed: 5 investigations</p> <p>Received approximately two thousand seven hundred seventy eight (2,778) incidents.</p> <p>Approximately two thousand four hundred seventy- three (2,473) of the incidents received did not require any further investigation.</p> <p>305 administrative review investigations have been initiated.</p> <p>150 administrative review investigations have been closed.</p> <p>There are 155 open administrative review investigations.</p> <p><u>ICE/IID</u></p> <p>Incidents received: 214 Administrative review investigations (Incidents) closed: 211 <i>[Note: Administrative review investigations are analyzed and conducted from the office]</i> On site Investigations assigned: 3 On-site investigations closed: 3 On-site investigations remaining: 0</p>
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Program Title and Org. Code	Radiation Protection Division
Activity Title and Org. Code	4515
Responsible Individual Name	Gregory Talley, Ph.D.
Responsible Individual Title	Supervisory Health Physicist
Number of FTEs	7
Activity Functions /Responsibilities	The mission of the Radiation Protection Division is to minimize and/or eliminate radiation overexposure of persons to naturally occurring and man-made radiation in the District of Columbia.
Services within the Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct compliance inspections of x-ray producing equipment. • Issue certificates of registration to users of sources of radiation, suppliers of radiation producing devices, and health physics professionals. • Respond to all incidents, along with the DC Fire HAZMAT team, involving suspected sources of radiation. • Conduct inspections of all facilities that use radioactive materials (hospitals, clinics, private practitioners). • Maintain surveillance over all shipments of radioactive waste in the District of Columbia. • Conduct radiation surveys of all Radio-Frequency® producing structures in the District of Columbia. • Conduct reviews and determine the adequacy of health physics, shielding plans for facilities housing radiation producing materials and devices in the District of Columbia. • Conduct compliance inspections of Tanning Facilities. • Issue Certificate of licensure to managers of Tanning Salons. • Issue Certificate of licensure to Tanning Facilities. • Issue Certificate of licensure for Medical Device distributors, manufacturers, vendors, and importers.

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FY18 Performance Outcomes	FY18 Measures	FY18 Actual
	Inspections of radiation producing devices	853
	Issuances of Certificates of Registrations	172
	Review and approval of Shielding Plans	12
	Issuance of Medical Device licensures	272
FY19 Performance Outcomes	FY19 Measures	FY19 YTD
	Inspections of radiation producing devices	221
	Issuances of Certificates of Registrations	57
	Review and approval of Shielding Plans	2
	Issuance of Medical Device licensures	276

Program Title and Org. Code	Animal Services Program
Activity Title and Org. Code	4515
Responsible Individual Name	Vito DelVento, DVM
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager
Number of FTEs	4
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	The Animal Services Program is responsible for the prevention and spread of diseases transmitted by animals to people, follow-up on disease surveillance, licensing, regulation and enforcement, field inspection services, and animal protection and sheltering services in the District.
Services within the Activity	<p>Direct animal services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rabies surveillance; • Surveillance for West Nile Virus, Zika Virus; • Mosquito population control for the District by applying organic larvacide to catch basins as well as to areas of standing water and/or to areas where mosquitoes positive for West Nile Virus have been found; • Tick borne disease surveillance; • Investigate complaints of potentially dangerous and dangerous dogs; • Free animal vaccinations annually in each of the 8 Wards; • Outreach and education about responsible pet ownership and Zoonotic diseases throughout the District; • Inspect and license veterinary facilities; and • Issue dog licenses, license renewals, and maintains dog license database. <p>The program also contracts animal services through the Washington Humane Society (doing business as Humane Rescue Alliance). Washington Humane Society:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operates DC Animal Care and Control Agency 24 hours per day, 7 days per week; • Investigates reports of animal bites; • Quarantines rabies-suspect domestic animals; • Impounds, transports and houses domestic and wild animals; • Adopts domestic animals to the public; • Licenses dogs; • Vaccinates domestic animals;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In-field response and enforcement for animal-related issues; • Responds to public safety and public health emergencies and concerns; and • Collaborates with law enforcement and other agencies on animal-related issues. 	
FY18 Performance Outcomes	FY18 Measures	FY18 Actual
	# of reported animal bite cases	1,159
	# of reported bite cases investigated	1,159
	# of calls responded to by animal control officers	12,500
	# of animals impounded	7,820
	# of animals returned to owners	748
	# of animals adopted	4,478
	# of rabies immunization of animals for which it was indicated	5,965
	# of immunizations provided through the outreach & education	980
	# of specimens tested for rabies	48
	# of specimens testing positive for rabies	22
	# of dog licenses processed	3,125
	# of violation notices issued	6,953
	# of citations and NOIs issued	11
	# of traps set to collect mosquitoes/month	125
	# of mosquito pools collected and transported for WNV testing	566
	# of mosquito pool specimens that test positive for WNV	47
# of human specimens that test positive for WNV	14	

FY19 Performance Outcomes	FY19 Measures	FY19 YTD
	# of reported bite cases	274

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	# of reported bite cases investigated	274
	# of calls responded to by animal control officers	4020
	# of animals impounded	2242
	# of animals returned to owners	186
	# of animals adopted	1234
	# of animals euthanized	470
	# of rabies immunization of animals for which it was indicated	2122
	# of immunizations provided through the outreach & education	0
	# of specimens tested for rabies	7
	# of specimens testing positive for rabies	2
	# of dog licenses processed	627
	# of violation notices issued	2329
	# of citations and NOIs issued	1
	# of traps set to collect mosquitoes/month	103
	# of mosquito pools collected and transported for WNV testing	48
	# of mosquito pool specimens that test positive for WNV	0
	# of human specimens that test positive for WNV	0

Program Title and Org. Code	Criminal Background Check Program	
Activity Title and Org. Code	4200	
Responsible Individual Name	Alem G. Ghebrezghi	
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager	
Number of FTEs	4	
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	<p>The Program is responsible for processing criminal background checks for health care professionals, prospective applicants of long term care facilities, and providers. The Program implements the following laws and regulations: Title 17 DCMR §85 "Licensed Health Professional Criminal Background Check Amendment Act of 2006", effective March 6, 2007.</p> <p>Health-Care Facility Unlicensed Personnel Criminal Background Check Act of 1998, effective April 20, 1999, as amended by the Health-Care Facility Unlicensed Personnel Criminal Background Check Amendment Act of 2002. Title 22-B DCMR 47.</p>	
Services within the Activity	<p>Criminal Background Check Division</p> <p>Process FBI and state results and update applicant profiles through an automated process; and</p> <p>Prepare and forward applicants positive FBI and State records to review for Long Term Care employment, and manage overall CBC process of prospective direct access employees of long term care facilities and providers.</p>	
FY18 Performance Outcomes	FY18 Measures	FY18 Actual
	CBC processed for Licensing	9,274
	CBC processed for Long Term Care Employment	8,029
FY19 Performance Outcomes	FY19 Measures	FY19 YTD
	CBC Processed for Licensing	2,149
	CBC Processed for Long Term Care Employment	1,870

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Program Title and Org. Code	Rodent and Vector Control Program	
Activity Title and Org. Code	4515	
Responsible Individual Name	Gerard Brown	
Responsible Individual Title	Program Manager	
Number of FTEs	21	
Activity Functions/Responsibilities	The mission of the Rodent and Vector Control Division is to protect the public health and safety of the residents and visitors of the District by reducing rodent activity and other vectors through proactive surveys, inspections, baiting, enforcement, community outreach, and distribution of education materials.	
Services within the Activity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Responds to complaints of rodent & other vector activity · Inspects public space and private property · Baits public space and private property · Conducts outreach & education · Conducts enforcement activities 	
FY18 Performance Outcomes	FY18 Measures	FY18 Actual
	Premises inspected by Rodent Control Staff	51,494
	Number of premises baited	8,689
	Premises abated	4,943
	Notices of infraction and violation issued	539
	Abatement notices issued	600
	Community meetings attended	96
	Outreach materials distributed	43,167
	Complaints received	6,009
	Investigations conducted resulting from complaints	5,811
	Cases attended where evidence was presented	68
	Training sessions attended	35
FY19 Performance Outcomes	FY19 Measures	FY19 YTD
	Premises inspected by Rodent Control Staff	22,065
	Number of premises baited	2,776
	Premises abated	1,455
	Notices of infraction and violation issued	187
	Abatement notices issued	277
	Community meetings attended	25
	Outreach materials distributed	1,225
	Complaints received	1,397
	Investigations conducted resulting from complaints	1,397
	Cases attended where evidence was presented	18
	Training sessions attended	12

Inspections and Investigations

6. The Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance is designed to investigate incidents that arise at specific health care facilities. Please provide an update on the Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance:
How many investigations have been initiated in FY18 and to date in FY19? How many investigations have been completed?
What, if any, problems have arisen during this last year of operation?

Answer:

During FY18 the Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance initiated 89 unannounced on-site investigations related to health care facilities. There remains eight investigations still in process.

To date in FY19 ten investigations have been initiated.

7. **Please provide a chart that describes all facility inspections, including medical marijuana, restaurant, and other inspections by the food division, done by HRLA in FY18 and to date in FY19 broken down by division. Please include the following information:**
- **Description of the oversight of each division;**
 - **Type of inspection;**
 - **Type of facility;**
 - **Reason for the inspection; and**
 - **Outcomes that resulted from each inspection (i.e. fine, closure, etc.).**

Food Safety & Hygiene Inspection Services Division

The Food Safety & Hygiene Inspection Services Division (FSHISD) regulates food services that are provided in commission merchants, delicatessens, bakeries, candy manufacturers, grocery stores, retail markets, ice cream manufacturers, restaurants, wholesale markets, mobile vendors, cottage food businesses, and hotels as well as enforcement of smoking ban in all public buildings.

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Routine	Bakeries, Barber Shops, Beauty Salons, including Electrolysis, Braiding, Esthetics, Nails, Bedding Manufacturers, Caterers, Commission Merchant, Delicatessens, Food Product, Grocery, Health Spa, Hotels, Ice Cream Manufacturers, Marine – Retail, Massage, Mobile Vendors, Restaurants, Schools (DCPS, Private Charter Schools), Swimming Pools, Wholesalers, Cottage Food Businesses	<p>Risk-based level cycle.</p> <p>Please reference DC Municipal Regulations 25-A DCMR 4400.2 for detailed description of risk-based levels.</p> <p>Enforcement of regulations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DCMR 25-A Food Operations • DCMR 25-B Processing Operations • DCMR 25-C Aquatic Facilities • DCMR 25-E Cosmetology/Barber (drafted) • DCMR 25-K Cottage Food 	<p>FY18: 4,210 inspections, resulting in 166 closures.</p> <p>FY18: There were no establishments enrolled in the risk control plan program.</p> <p>FY19-Q1: 915 routine inspections and 32 closures.</p> <p>FY19-Q1: There were no establishments enrolled in the risk control plan program.</p>
Re-inspection	all - see above	Follow-up inspections for non-compliance.	<p>FY18: 2,745 facilities were re-inspected.</p> <p>FY19-Q1: 561 re-inspections.</p>

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Complaints	all - see above	* for various code violations as reported by the residents and visitors of the city *unusual/ unsanitary conditions, bare hand contact, uncooked food, pests or rodents	FY18: 752 facilities inspected due to complaints. FY19-Q1: 188 complaint initiated inspections.
Pre-operational	all - see above	To obtain license to operate	FY18: 629 facilities received pre-operational inspection. FY19-Q1: 129 pre-operational inspections conducted.
Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) and Variance plans	Food Establishments Only	To prioritize and control potential hazards in food production.	FY18: - 43 new HACCP Plans / 70 renewal HACCP Plans reviewed for a total of 113 HACCP Plans received and reviewed. - 35 new Variance Requests / 5 renewed Variance Requests for a total of 40 Variance Requests received and approved. FY19: - 24 new HACCP Plans / 14 renewal HACCP Plans reviewed for a total of 38 HACCP Plans received and reviewed. - 4 new Variance Requests / 0 renewed Variance Requests for a total of 4 Variance Requests received and approved.

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Other	all - see above	Not regularly scheduled based on risk based level cycle - such as Fire, Restoration, Document Survey, Federal Request, Special Events, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approval to resume operations or cease and desist operations based on degree of damage from fire/flood/disaster • Common special event violations include no hot water, no water, insufficient warewashing facility, improper food temperatures, improper food handling, inadequate food protection (food stored on ground/floor or without sneeze guards) • Federal request for joint inspections during National Special Security Events

Health Care Facilities Division

The Health Care Facilities Division (HCFD) inspects, monitors, and investigates health care facilities in the District of Columbia. Facilities include hospitals, nursing homes, certified home

health agencies, end-stage renal disease facilities, hospice, maternity center, laboratories (CLIA, certificate of waiver, communicable disease, and tissue banks), ambulatory surgical centers, portable x-ray supplies, outpatient physical therapy or speech pathology providers, Department of Corrections, and Department of Youth Services. HCFD ensures that these sites comply with District licensure health and safety regulations and federal standards for participation in Medicare and Medicaid under Titles XVIII and XIX of the Social Security Act. As a measure to promote improved delivery of health care, the Divisions conduct regular on-site surveys to evaluate the delivery of quality care to residents/patients in the healthcare facilities that come under its purview. The inspection includes a review of health, safety, sanitation, fire, and quality of care requirements. The HCFD identifies deficiencies that may affect state licensure or eligibility for federal reimbursements under the Medicare and Medicaid programs. The facility is required to submit a correction plan. Revisits are conducted, or monitoring is initiated to ensure that correction plans are implemented.

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Licensure survey and Complaint Investigations	Hospitals	Annual Licensure surveys and Complaint Investigations (evaluated providers compliance with both licensure and/or federal regulations)	<p>FY18 - 14 facilities - Annual Licensure Survey and one (1) incident (freezer related) resulted in an Immediate Jeopardy. All 14 facilities were cited with deficiencies. FY19 - There were 4 hospital licensure surveys conducted each with deficiencies.</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, and Provisional Licenses. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
Federal Certification /Recertification Surveys and Complaint Investigations	Certified Home Health Agencies	Federal Certification Surveys	FY18 - Seven facilities - Certification/Recertification Surveys. Seven Emergency preparedness surveys. All 7 facilities with deficiencies. 3

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
			<p>(three) revisits conducted for condition level deficiencies. Two (2) initial certification were conducted. FY19 - There were four (4) Home Health Agency recertification surveys with deficiencies.</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD). Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
Federal Recertification and Complaint Investigations	Hospice	Federal Recertification Survey	<p>FY18 -One (1) facility-Recertification Survey- One (1) facility with deficiencies. FY19 - No Hospice were conducted (to date).</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD). Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p> <p>The facility failed to complete initial assessments and failed to store oxygen properly</p>
Federal Recertification	Portable X-Ray Program	Federal Recertification	There are no facilities at this time.

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Federal Recertification and Complaint Investigations	End Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) (Dialysis)	Federal Certification Surveys and Complaint Investigations	<p>FY18 - Nine (9) facilities- Recertification Surveys- nine (9) Emergency preparedness Surveys All nine (9) were found to have deficiencies.</p> <p>FY19 - There are no ESRD surveys (to date).</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD). Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
Federal Certification,	CLIA Certified Laboratories non-waived testing	Federal initial and re-certification Surveys, Follow-up surveys, Validation Surveys and complaint investigation surveys as required by the federal regulation	<p>FY18-Conducted 12 CLIA surveys (3-initial, 1-validation, 6- complaint investigations and 7- re-certification)</p> <p>Conducted 9 on-site CLIA follow-up Surveys.</p> <p>Monitored Proficiency Testing Performance for 19 CLIA Compliance laboratories.</p>
Federal Monitoring Survey and State Agency Performance Review	Onsite record Review and observational Survey	Conducted by the Regional Office to monitor DC's compliance	DC achieved 100% compliance
CLIA Certificate Information Processed	All types of laboratories (Waived, Provider Performed Microscopic (PPM,	Providers requesting initial Certification or an update of existing certificate information	<p>-Processed 29 New Applications and 124 application updates.</p> <p>FY 18, DC had 537 CLIA certified laboratories inclusive of the following types:</p>

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
	Compliance and Accreditation)		19 compliance (non-waived tests), 391 waived, 29 accredited and 98 Provider Performed Microscopy Procedures (PPM) certificates (physician and dental offices)
Licensure Inspections	Communicable Disease Testing Laboratories	Annual Licensure inspection to determine compliance	Inspected 16 Communicable Disease Testing laboratories
Licensure inspection	3 hospital-based and independent tissue banks	Annual Licensure inspection to determine compliance	4 hospital-based tissue banks and 1 Independent Tissue bank

Intermediate Care Facilities Division

The Intermediate Care Facilities Division (ICFD) has the regulatory oversight responsibility for intermediate care facilities for persons with intellectual disabilities (ICF/ID), community residence facilities for individuals with intellectual disabilities, child placing agencies, home care

agencies, assisted living residences, community residence facilities for unrelated individuals that require health care services, and nurse staffing agencies. The oversight of the aforementioned entities is conducted, at minimum, on an annual basis, and unscheduled monitoring visits may be conducted when necessary to ensure the health and safety of residents that receive services. Additionally, the ICFD works in conjunction with HRLA’s Office of Compliance and Quality Assurance and Investigation by conducting incident and complaint investigations. The table below describes more detailed information related to the survey activities conducted by the ICFD:

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
Licensure, Federal Certification, Investigations and Monitoring Visits	Intermediate Care Facilities for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities	Annual Licensure and Federal Certification, Follow-up and Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance	<p><u>FY 18:</u></p> <p>Annual Certification Surveys: 56 w/deficiencies</p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 56 w/deficiencies</p> <p>2- Revisits w/o deficiencies</p> <p>4 - Voluntary Closures</p> <p>1 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>0 - Complaints</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Annual Certification Surveys: 18 w/deficiencies and 3 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 18 w/deficiencies and 3 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>0 - Revisits</p> <p>1 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>0 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>0 - Complaints</p>

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
			<p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
<p>Licensure Inspections, Investigations and Monitoring Visits</p>	<p>Community Residence Facilities (Group Homes for Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities)</p>	<p>Annual Licensure, Follow-up and Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance</p>	<p><u>FY 18:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 12 w/deficiencies 1 – Revisit w/o deficiencies 0 - Voluntary Closure 0 - Initial Inspections 0 – Complaints</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 7 w/deficiencies 1 w/o deficiencies 0 – Revisits 1 - Voluntary Closure 2 - Initial Inspection 0 - Complaints</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the</p>

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
			<p>following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
<p>Licensure Inspections, Investigations and Monitoring Visits</p>	<p>Community Residence Facilities (Group Homes for the elderly, physically disabled)</p>	<p>Annual Licensure, Follow-up and Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance</p>	<p><u>FY 18:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 3 w/deficiencies</p> <p>Onsite Investigations: 1 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>1 – Revisit w/no deficiencies</p> <p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>0 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>1 - Complaints</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 2 w/deficiencies</p> <p>1 - Revisit w/o deficiencies</p> <p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>0 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>0 - Complaints</p>

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
			<p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
<p>Licensure Inspections, Investigations and Monitoring Visits</p>	<p>Home Care Agencies</p>	<p>Annual Licensure, Follow-up and Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance</p>	<p><u>FY 18:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 30 w/deficiencies 5 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>2 – Revisit w/no deficiencies</p> <p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>4 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>Complaints: 2 w/deficiencies and 6 w/o deficiencies</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 5 w/deficiencies and 6 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>Revisits: 1 w/o deficiencies and 1 w/deficiencies</p>

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
			<p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>1 – Revocation (Licensed terminated)</p> <p>0 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>Complaints: 4 w/deficiencies and 3 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
<p>Licensure Inspections, Investigations and Monitoring Visits</p>	<p>Assisted Living Residence</p>	<p>Annual Licensure, Follow-up and Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance</p>	<p><u>FY 18:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 11 w/deficiencies 2 w/no deficiencies</p> <p>Revisits: 1 w/o deficiencies and 2 w/deficiencies</p> <p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>0 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>Complaints: 7 w/o deficiencies</p>

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			<p>1 w/deficiencies (16 monitoring visits were conducted based on the complaint)</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 3 w/ deficiencies</p> <p>Revisits: 1 w/o deficiencies and 1 w/deficiencies</p> <p>1 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>1 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>Complaints: 1 w/deficiencies</p> <p>Investigation (abuse): 1 w/deficiencies</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
Licensure Inspections,	Child Placing Agencies	Annual Licensure, Follow-up and	<u>FY 18:</u>

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
Investigations and Monitoring Visits		Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance	<p>Licensure Surveys: 10 w/deficiencies and 4 w/o deficiencies</p> <p>0 - Revisits</p> <p>1 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>1 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>0 - Complaints</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Licensure Surveys: 1 w/deficiencies</p> <p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p>
Licensure Inspections, Investigations and Monitoring Visits	Nurse Staffing Agencies (NSAs)	Licensure (as needed), Follow-up and Monitoring visits, and investigations to ensure compliance	<p>As a result of inspection activity, the provider entity may receive the following: a Statement of Deficiencies (SOD), Civil Penalties, Restricted Licenses, Provisional Licenses, and Revocations. Additionally, the receipt of an acceptable Plan of</p>

<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
			<p>Correction (POC) to abate identified deficient practices is required for all noted citations.</p> <p>The majority of NSAs are located out-of-the District of Columbia; therefore, routine/annual inspections are not conducted. Local NSAs, contracted by home care agencies and assisted living residences, are reviewed as part of the home care and assisted living survey process. ICFD also investigates complaints and refers deficient practices of health professionals to their respective Licensing Boards.</p> <p><u>FY 18</u></p> <p>Licensure Survey: 0</p> <p>0 - Revisits</p> <p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p> <p>0 - Initial Inspection</p> <p>1 - Complaints w/o deficiencies</p> <p><u>FY 19 Q1:</u></p> <p>Licensure Survey: 0</p> <p>0 - Revisits</p> <p>0 - Voluntary Closure</p>

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<u>Type Of Inspection</u>	<u>Facility Type</u>	<u>Reason For The Inspection</u>	<u>Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection</u>
			0 - Initial Inspection 1 – Investigation w/ deficiencies 1 - Complaints w/o deficiencies

Pharmaceutical Control Division

The Pharmaceutical Control Division (PCD) licenses, regulates, and inspects community and hospital pharmacies in the District, non-resident pharmacies that provide medications to residents of the District, wholesale distributors, and drug manufacturers. The Division regulates and issues controlled substance registrations for health care practitioners (prescribers), pharmacies, substance abuse treatment programs, researchers, local wholesalers, distributors, animal clinics, dialysis centers, and ambulatory surgical centers. This Division conducts investigation and inspection of facilities for compliance with federal and local laws and regulations. 258 inspections were conducted by the Pharmaceutical Control Inspector in FY18.

Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Routine unannounced licensure inspection	In-State Wholesaler/Distributor	Annual compliance inspection.	FY18: 19 Facilities inspected, no Notice of Infractions issued FY19 Q1: No Facilities inspected
Routine unannounced licensure inspection	Substance Abuse Facility	Annual compliance inspection.	FY18: 4 Facilities inspected, no Notice of Infractions issued FY19 Q1: No Facilities Inspected

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Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Routine unannounced licensure inspection	Researchers/Teachers	Annual compliance inspection.	<p>FY18: 46 Facilities inspected, 8 Notice of Infractions issued</p> <p>FY19 Q1: 21 Facilities inspected, no Notice of Infractions issued</p>
Routine unannounced licensure inspection	Animal Clinics/Vets	Annual compliance inspection.	<p>FY18: 15 Facilities inspected, No Notice of Infraction issued</p> <p>FY19 YTD: No facilities inspected</p>
Regular unannounced licensure inspection	Medical Examiner/Fire/EMS	Annual compliance inspection.	<p>FY18: 14 Facilities inspected, No Notice of Infractions issued</p> <p>FY19 YTD: No Facilities inspected</p>

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Type Of Inspection	Facility Type	Reason For The Inspection	Outcomes That Resulted From Each Inspection
Routine unannounced licensure inspection	Ambulatory Surgery Centers	Annual compliance inspection.	FY18: 3 Facilities inspected, no Notice of Infractions issued FY19 YTD: No Facilities inspected no Notice of Infractions issued
Routine unannounced licensure inspection	Community and Hospital Pharmacy	Annual compliance inspection, follow up, or complaint.	FY18: 166 Facilities inspected, 84 Notice of Infractions pending FY19 YTD: 58 Facilities inspected, 37 Notice of Infractions pending

- 8. Please provide an update to civil fines levied on facilities in FY18 and to date in FY19 broken down by division. Please provide the name and type of each facility, a description of the infraction, the amount of the penalty/fine, and the status of payment.**

Notice of Infractions (NOIs)

According to Title 16 DCMR, when a respondent is issued a Notice of Infraction (NOI), the respondent may answer the Notice of Infraction by: (1) admitting the infraction and paying the fine; (2) admitting the infraction with an explanation and requesting a hearing or adjudication by mail; or (3) denying the infraction and requesting a hearing.

If a respondent does not answer an NOI within 15calendar days of the notice of infraction being served, the respondent is issued a Notice of Default and a statutory penalty equal to twice the amount of the fine is assessed in addition to the fine by the Office of Administrative Hearings. [D.C. Official Code §§ 2-1801.04(a)(2) and 2-1802.02(f); and 16 DCMR § 3105.1].

If the respondent does not pay the fine and penalties within twenty (20) calendar days of a Final Order from the Office of Administrative Hearings, additional sanctions may be imposed, including suspension of the respondent’s license or permit in accordance with the “Clean Hands before receiving a License or Permit Act of 1996”. [D.C. Official Code § 47-2862(a)]

Respondent may enter into payment arrangements with the Office of Administrative Hearings which would extend the time for payment.

Food Safety & Hygiene Inspection Services Division

Food Safety & Hygiene Inspection Services Division – The fines levied during FY18 and FY19 YTD are listed in the charts below. A total of 95 NOIs were generated in FY18, and 21 NOIs have been generated in FY19, YTD.

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Name of Establishment	Type of Establishment	Infraction Description	Fine Amount	Status
Jaco Juice & Taco Bar	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with an expired license	1,000.00	Pending
Zannchi	Restaurant	Failing to maintain the premises free of insects, rodents, and pests and to minimize the presence of insects, rodents and pests	1,000.00	Pending
Tenleytown Exxon	Food Products	Operating a food establishment without a license	1,000.00	Pending

Slate Wine Bar and Bistro	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Paolo's Restaurant	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Billy's Martin's Tavern	Restaurant	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Palm	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Tonton Fried Chicken	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Bobby's Burger	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department Failing to maintain the premises free of insects, rodents, and pests and to minimize the presence of insects, rodents and pests	2,000.00	Pending
Rock Creek Valero	Food Products	Operating a food establishment without a license	1,000.00	Pending
Modern Market	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending

		Operating a food establishment without hot water		
M & S Market	Grocery Store	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection Operating a food establishment without hot water	2,000.00	Pending
Splash Liquor and Groceries	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water Operating a food establishment without a Food Protection Manager Certificate and a DC Health-Issued Certified Food Protection Manager Identification Card during all hours of operation	2,000.00	Pending
7-Eleven	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	2,000.00	Pending
7-Eleven	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
City Café	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Jack's Fresh	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending

Star Pizza	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
A Slice of Italy	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Lemon Cuisine of India	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Starbucks	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Kitchen NO 1 Carryout	Delicatessen	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Yeung Fong Carryout	Delicatessen	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
The Front Page	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	2,000.00	Pending
7-Eleven	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Surprise Market	Grocery Store	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending

		Operating a food establishment without hot water		
Meat in a Box	Delicatessen	Failing to maintain the premises free of insects, rodents, and pests and to minimize the presence of insects, rodents, and pests on the premises	1,000.00	Pending
Laduree	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
MLK Mini Market	Grocery Store	Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water service resulting in insufficient capacity Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Exxon	General	Failing to maintain the premises free of insects, rodents, and pests and to minimize the presence of insects, rodents, and pests on the premises Operating a food establishment without hot water.	2,000.00	Pending
Pizza Hut	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Vapiano	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a license	1,000.00	Pending
Domino's Pizza	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Sunrise Deli	Delicatessen	Failing to maintain the premises free of insects, rodents, and pests and to minimize the presence of insects, rodents, and pests on the premises in violation Operating a food establishment without hot water	2,000.00	Pending

Sushi Express	Delicatessen	Operating a food with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Grand Trunk Restaurant	Restaurant	Operating a food with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Fro.Zen.Yo	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Five Guys	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with an expired license	1,000.00	Pending
H & Pizza	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with a sewage backup that affects the establishment's ability to operate in compliance with the Code	1,000.00	Pending
Sol Mexican Grill	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Pug Toki Underground	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
H & Pizza	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Howard University Bookstore	Food Products	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Wapa Café	Restaurant	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	1,000.00	Pending
Howard China Carryout	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Bodega	Delicatessen	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food	2,000.00	Pending

		protection manager recognized by the Department		
El Tamarindo	Restaurant	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	1,000.00	Pending
Staples Beer and Wine	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	2,000.00	Pending
Global Carryout	Delicatessen	Operating a food with gross insanitary occurrence or condition Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Independence Lobby Shop	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Capitol Newsroom	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department Operating a food establishment without hot water	2,000.00	Pending
Pumpnickles Deli	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Bistro Bistro B Lounge	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Bethesda Bagel of Dupont	Bakery	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or	1,000.00	Pending

		other pests in a food establishment		
Dolcezza Dupont	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Subway	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Dirty Martini	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Dennie's Liquors	Grocery Store	Operating a food establishment without hot water Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Washington Kabob & Indian Cuisine	Mobile Roadway	Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water service resulting in insufficient capacity	1,000.00	Pending
Sol Mexican Grill	Mobile Roadway	Operating a food establishment without a license Operating a food establishment in a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	2,000.00	Pending
Med Gourmet	Mobile Roadway	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Bobby's Burger Place	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	2,000.00	Pending

		Operating a food establishment in a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition		
Modern Liquor	Food Products	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Modern Liquor	Food Products	Failing to provide hand washing sinks for employees' use Operating a food establishment without hot water	2,000.00	Pending
Le Petit Corner Store	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment with an expired license	1,000.00	Pending
Moby Dick II House of Kabob	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a license	1,000.00	Pending
Zorba's Café	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Palm	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Oyster Adams Elementary School	School Cafeteria	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Taylor Gourmet	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition Operating a food establishment with an expired license	2,000.00	Pending
& Pizza	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a license Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	2,000.00	Pending
Coffee Kiosk	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Fourteenth Street Snack	Delicatessen	Failing to maintain the premises free of insects, rodents, and pests	2,000.00	Pending

		and to minimize the presence of insects, rodents and pests Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection		
Ollie's Trolley	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with a suspended license	1,000.00	Pending
Shaw Howard Deli	Food Products	Operating a food with gross insanitary occurrence or condition Operating a food establishment without hot water	2,000.00	Pending
Starbucks	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition Operating a food establishment without hot water	2,000.00	Pending
Jackpot	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a license Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending
Swaad Palace	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Metropolitan AME Church	Unlicensed Food Establishment	Operating a food establishment without a license	1,000.00	Pending
Unlicensed Caterer (Individual)	Unlicensed Food Establishment	Operating as a caterer without a license	1,000.00	Pending
Family Dollar	Food Products	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending

Taylor Gourmet	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment Operating a food establishment without a license	2,000.00	Pending
Cucina Al Volo	Caterer	Operating a food establishment with an expired license	1,000.00	Pending
China Boy Rice Noodles	Caterer	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	1,000.00	Pending
China Boy Rice Noodles	Delicatessen	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	1,000.00	Pending
Pho-Bachi	Mobile Roadway	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water service resulting in insufficient capacity.	2,000.00	Pending
Surf & Turf	Mobile Roadway	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water service resulting in insufficient capacity.	2,000.00	Pending
New York Style Gyro	Vending Cart	Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water	2,000.00	Pending

		service resulting in insufficient capacity Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition		
Sol Mexican Grill	Mobile Roadway	Operating a mobile food unit without a valid Health Inspection Certificate issued by the Department Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	2,000.00	Pending
Washington Kabob & Indian Cuisine	Mobile Roadway	Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water service resulting in insufficient capacity	1,000.00	Pending
Tasty Kabob and Gyro	Mobile Roadway	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Hoa Phan	Vending Cart	Operating a mobile food unit without a valid Health Inspection Certificate issued by the Department Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	2,000.00	Pending
Yousry Ali	Vending Cart	Operating a food establishment with an interruption of water service resulting in insufficient capacity	1,000.00	Pending
CVS	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Columbia Plaza State Department	Food Products	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending

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Name of Establishment	Type of Establishment	Infraction Description	Fine Amount	Status
La Villa Pizzeria	Delicatessen	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
New Seven Market	Delicatessen	Failing to comply with the Code or a directive of the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Craft Kombucha	Caterer	Operating a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Sweet Green	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment Operating a food establishment without a license	2,000.00	Pending
Papa Johns	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Rice Bar	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
7-Eleven	Delicatessen	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment Operating a food establishment without a license	2,000.00	Pending
Capitol Newsroom	Delicatessen	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	2,000.00	Pending

		Operating a food establishment without hot water		
Palm	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
America's Best Wings	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment in a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
McDonald's	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment in a food establishment with gross insanitary occurrence or condition	1,000.00	Pending
Bareburger	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a full-time person-in-charge who is a certified food protection manager recognized by the Department	1,000.00	Pending
Asia Nine	Restaurant	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Dollar Tree Store	Food Products	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Campono	Restaurant	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	1,000.00	Pending
Full Yum Carryout	Delicatessen	Operating with incorrect hot or cold holding temperatures for potentially hazardous foods that do not comply with the Code and cannot be corrected during the course of the inspection	1,000.00	Pending
Roland's	Delicatessen	Failing to minimize or eliminate the presence of insects, rodents, or other pests in a food establishment	1,000.00	Pending
Wah Mee Restaurant	Restaurant	Failing to clearly date mark at the time of preparation ready-to-eat, potentially hazardous foods held refrigerated at required temperatures and time controls for more than twenty-four (24) hours	1,000.00	Pending

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		Failing to comply with requirements when using time as a public health control		
The Deli	Delicatessen	Operating commercial food waste grinders that are not connected and trapped separately from any other fixture or sink compartments, and that is not provided with a supply of cold water	500.00	Pending
Quick Trip	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without hot water	1,000.00	Pending
Fuel	Restaurant	Operating a food establishment without a license	1,000.00	Pending

Health Care Facilities Division

Facility	Facility Type	Fine/ Penalty	Description of Infractions	Status
United Medical Nursing Home	Nursing Home	\$1,500.00	22 DCMR 3231.10 Failure to accurately assess resident's condition when changes occur; 22 DCMR 3210.4(a) Failure to perform assessments to include: respiratory, physiological and behavioral symptoms.	Open case
MedStar WHC	Hospital	\$2,000.00	22 DCMR 2022.1 Failure to address and curtail recurring sewage leaks in the Operating Room	Paid 5/16/2018
BridgePoint -National Harbor	Nursing Home	\$1,500.00	22 DCMR 3258.13 Failure to maintain walk-in freezer; 22 DCMR 3234.1 Failure to maintain environment residents marred walls and doors and stained ceiling tiles; and 22 DMCR 3219.1 Failure to store and serve food under sanitary conditions.	8/28/18 Final Order: Respondent shall pay a fine in the amount of \$750.00 within 20 days.
Stoddard Baptist Nursing Home	Nursing Home	\$500.00	22 DCMR 3203.2 Failure of Certified Food Protection manager to obtain a DC Food Protection Manager ID.	Open case
Unique Residential Care Center	Nursing Home	\$2,000.00	22 DCMR 3210.4(a) Failure to initiate the care plan with goals and approaches for a resident who refused to wear dentures and residents pulling his gastrostomy tube.	Open case.

Serenity Rehabilitation and Health Center	Nursing Home	\$1,500.00	22 DCMR 3256.1 Failure to provide privacy curtains in residents rooms, failed to provide exhaust vents in residents room; and failure to provide call bell cord in the bathroom of a resident's room.	Open case
Sibley Memorial Hospital Renaissance	Nursing Home	\$3,500.00	22 DCMR 3219.1 Failure to store, serve and distribute food under sanitary conditions (pots and pans soiled, sheet pans soiled with food particles cooking hood soiled, deep fryer soiled with grease and cutting boards were found with grooves).	Open case
Forest Hills of DC	Nursing Home	\$4,500.00	22 DCMR 3210.4(c) Failure to develop care plan to address resident's falls, activities of daily living, psychotropic medications and wrist fracture.	Open case
Carroll Manor Nursing and Rehab	Nursing Home	\$2,000.00	22 DCMR 3219.1 Failure to store, serve and distribute food under sanitary conditions; 22 DCMR 3256.1 Failure to provide housekeeping and maintenance services; 22 DCMR 3258.13 Failure to maintain essential equipment (exposed electrical wires from meat slicer and buffalo chopper).	Open Case

Civil Money Penalties (CMP) for Nursing Homes October 1, 2017 thru September 30, 2018

1. Transitions Healthcare –Survey Date: October 25, 2016
Total Paid – \$53,635.45 on February 28, 2018
2. BridgePoint Subacute – Survey Date: October 20, 2017
Total Paid - \$17,820.25 on July 12, 2018
3. United Medical Nursing Center- Survey Date: November 9, 2017
Total Paid - \$16,805.00 on August 17, 2018

Intermediate Care Facilities Division

Facility	Facility Type	Fine/ Penalty	Description of Infractions	Status
Ward & Ward	CRD/IID	\$1,000.00	22 DCMR 3509.6 Failure to ensure nutritionist and speech and language pathologist had a health examination prior to their employment.	Paid 2/28/2017
MTS	ICF/IID	\$1,000.00	22 DCMR 3523.1 Failure to ensure resident's right to adaptive equipment.	Paid 5/9/2018
Ideal Nursing Services	HCA	\$1,000.00	22 DCMR 3917.2(c) Failure to ensure the home health aide provided services to meet the needs of patient.	Open case
VOAC	ICF/IID	\$6,000.00	22 DCMR 3509.6 Failure to show documented evidence that employees provided annual physician's certification that employees are in good health and able to perform their duties.	Open case
RCM of Washington	ICF/IID	\$1,000.00	22 DCMR 3923.1 Failure to observe and protect residents' right to receive medication in accordance with physician's orders.	Open case
RCM of Washington	ICF/IID	\$2,000.00	22 DCMR 3520.2e Failure to physically assess resident's change in health status prior to ordering treatment and care.	Paid 7/24/2018
The Marigold at 11 th Street	ALR	\$1,000.00	DC Code 44-105.02(a) (2) The staff was observed speaking to residents in a disrespectful manner.	1/29/2018 Final order: Respondent order to pay \$500.00
Metro Homes	ICF/IID	\$4,000.00	22 DCMR 3520.1 Failure to provide timely nutrition services to resident and failed to ensure accuracy of adaptive equipment.	Open case

MTS	ICF/IID	\$100.00	22 DCMR 3512.1 Failure to maintain current treatment orders and accurate nursing reports.	Open case
Joye Assisted Living Services	ALR	\$3,000.00	DC Code 44-110.01(b) Failed to maintain grounds in a sanitary manner.	Open case
CMS	ICF/IID	\$2,500.00	22 DCMR 3523.1 Failure to ensure residents received an X-ray timely; failure to assess residents swollen feet and legs; 22 DCMR 3510.3 Failure to ensure staff were implementing the agency's policies and procedures for individual safety and 22 DCMR 3519.10 Failure to ensure incidents were reported to the State Surveying Agency.	Open case
CMS	ICF/IID	\$1,500.00	22 DCMR 3523.1 Failure to ensure resident's rights to safety; and 22 DCMR 3510.3 Failure to ensure staff were implementing the agency's policies and procedures for individual safety.	Open case
Ingleside at Rock Creek	ALR	\$2,000.00	DC Code 44-110.02 Failure to follow the Life Safety Code of the National Fire Protection Association.	Paid 12/26/2017
VOAC	ICF/IID	\$1,500.00	22 DMCR 3522.1 Failure to ensure destruction of expired medications.	Paid 5/10/2018
ILS	ICF/IID	\$3,000.00	22 DCMR 3520.3 Failure to seek clarification from the primary care physician regarding high or low blood sugar readings for the resident; and Failure to provide wound care in accordance with nursing best practices and facility policies for residents	Paid 4/17/2018
CMS	ICF/IID	\$1,000.00	22 DCMR 3523.1 Failure to ensure resident was provided the necessary staffing supports.	Open case

Seabury Resource for Aging	CRF	\$1,500.00	22 DCMR 3401.3 Failure to ensure resident had a physical examination 30 days prior to moving into the facility; and 22 DCMR 3427.3 Failure to ensure that water temperatures did not exceed 110°F.	Open case
VOAC	ICF/IID	\$2,500.00	22 DCMR 3509.6 Failure to ensure staff had a health examination prior to employment and annually thereafter.	Open case
CMS	ICF/IID	\$1,000.00	22 DCMR 3520.3 Failure to timely assess and intervene to manage resident's pain.	Open case
BV/M Star Chevy Chase Tenant dba Chevy Chase House	ALR	\$10,000.00	DC Code 44-105.04 Failure to follow its Fall Policy; Code 44-105.09(b)(1) Failure to immediately report allegation of sexual abuse to the ALA; DC Code 44-105.09(b)(3) Failure to thoroughly investigate an allegation of sexual abuse; DC Code 44-106.04(a)(1) Failure to develop and ISP prior to resident admission; DC Code 44-106.04(b) Failure to document on residents ISP when, how often, and by whom services will be provided to address significant change of frequent falls; DC Code 44-106.04(d) Failure to update resident's ISP with significant changes; and DC Code 44-109.03(3) Failed to assess resident's ability to continue to self-medicate.	Open case

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Name of Facility	Type of Facility	Description of Infraction	Citation	Fine	Status
<u>Bellevue Pharmacy</u>	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment balance not calibrated last calibrated 10/6/2016	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
<u>CVS Pharmacy # 1343</u>	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment balance not calibrated last calibrated 8/29/2016	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
Foer's Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition(dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
Foer's Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing adulterated or misbranded drugs with currently dated products.	DCOC 47-2885.10(a)/22-B DCMR 1901.5	\$2,000	Pending
Rite Aid #3873	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment balance not calibrated last 5/16/16	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2104	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2104	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
State Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing misbranded and expired drugs with currently dated products	DCOC 47-2885.10(a)(3)/22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Neighborhood Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1363	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition(dusty shelves and vent)	22-B DCMR 1908.2/22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending

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CVS Pharmacy #2490	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty vent).	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2490	Pharmacy	Storing misbranded drugs with currently dated products	DCOC 47-2885.10(a)(3)/2 2-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Harris Teeter #282	Pharmacy	Failure to conspicuously post pharmacy license	22-B DCMR 1901.3	\$500	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1346	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1347	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in a sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
Giant Pharmacy #375	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Apex Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Grubbs Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Morgan Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Safeway Pharmacy #2737	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment balance not calibrated 12/30/2015	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
Aids Health Care Foundation	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1337	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending

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CVS Pharmacy #1333	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1333	Pharmacy	Failure to keep equipment clean and in good operation condition.	22-B DCMR 1908.4-	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2834	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1342	Pharmacy	storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6-	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1334	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain pharmacy storage area temperature.	DCOC 47-2885.13(a)/22-B DCMR 1907.4(i)/22-B DCMR 1907.5	\$1,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1338	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1338	Pharmacy	Storing expired and misbranded drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6 /22-B DCMR 1901.5	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2817	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2817	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1841	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1841	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending

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Flex Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy plumbing facilities in good repair	22-B DCMR 1908.8	\$2,000	Pending
Medstar Pharmacy #5	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (stained shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
Medstar Pharmacy #5	Pharmacy	Reuse of bottle	22-B DCMR 1911.4	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1337	Pharmacy	Failure to post top 100 drugs pricing poster	DCOC 48-801.03	\$500	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1337	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated (wet ceiling tile)	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1337	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #7218	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain written policies and procedures	22-B DCMR1900.4	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2174	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Walgreens Pharmacy #10311	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending

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CVS Pharmacy #1348	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment balance not calibrated last 5/24/2016	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1348	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (trash on floor and dishes in sink)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1348	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Walgreens Pharmacy #10071	Pharmacy	Failure to post top 100 drugs pricing poster is old	DCOC 48-801.03	\$500	Pending
Walgreens Pharmacy #10071	Pharmacy	Failure to have refrigeration facilities exclusively for cold storage drugs storage	22-B DCMR 1907.4(i)	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2787	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2787	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated (wet ceiling tile)	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1364	Pharmacy	Failure of pharmacy to have hot water (84-89)degree	22-B DCMR 1907.4(g)	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1364	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1364	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1365	Pharmacy	Scale not calibrated within six months.(Last calibrated date 5/25/2016)	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending

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CVS Pharmacy #1365	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Triple Alliance Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Balance not calibrated within six months.(Last calibrated date 5/18/2016)	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
Triple Alliance Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to keep equipment clean and in good operation condition.(Balance was dirty)	22-B DCMR 1908.4	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #2208	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated (wet ceiling tile)	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Storing misbranded and expired drugs with currently dated products	DCOC 47-2885.10(a)(3)/2 2-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #7218	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Rite Aid #2653	Pharmacy	Failure of pharmacy to have hot water (90)degree	22-B DCMR 1907.4(g)	\$2,000	Pending
Rite Aid #2653	Pharmacy	Scale not calibrated within six months.(Last calibrated date 1/06/2016)	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
Rite Aid #2653	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR1901.6	\$2,000	Pending

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Super Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure pharmacy storage area temperature to maintain between 36 and 46 degree Fahrenheit	22-B DCMR 1907.4(i)/22-b DCMR 1907.5	\$1,000	Pending
Safeway Pharmacy #2808	Pharmacy	Storing misbranded and expired drugs with currently dated products	DCOC 47-2885.10(a)(3)/2 2-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1341	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
Safeway Pharmacy #4205	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated (wet ceiling tile)	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1341	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy and storage areas dry and well ventilated (wet ceiling tile)	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS Pharmacy #1340	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in sanitary condition (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
Good Hope Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to post top 100 drug pricing poster	DCOC 48-801.03	\$500	Pending
Good Hope Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to prominently display sign regarding drug substitution	DCOC 48-803.03a	\$500	Pending
Good Hope Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Shepherd Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to have hot water	22-B DCMR 1907(g)	\$2,000	Pending
Morton 8th Street Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending

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CVS Pharmacy #1842	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Palisades Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to prominently display sign regarding drug substitution	DCOC 48-803.03a	\$500	Pending
Harris Teeter #231	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending

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Name of Facility	Type of Facility	Description of Infraction	Citation	Fine	Status
Metro Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records).	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.11 -	\$2,000	Pending
Heritage Pharmacy Corp	Pharmacy	Failure to post top 100 drugs pricing poster	DCOC 48-801.03	\$500	Pending
Rite Aid #2653	Pharmacy	Pharmacy technician called the physician for a clarification on a prescription. The technician documented the clarification on the prescription	DCOC 47-2885.09(b)	\$1,000	Pending
Rite Aid #2653	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to maintain inventories as required by federal law. (failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/ 21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending
Rite Aid #2653	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and sanitary	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending

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Giant #378	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and sanitary; dusty vents	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
Giant #378	Pharmacy	Failure to remove trash in a timely and sanitary manner	22-B DCMR 1908.6	\$2,000	Pending
Good Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #1360	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy storage area dry (wet ceiling).	22-B DCMR 1908.3	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1360	Pharmacy	Storing misbranded drugs with currently dated products	DCOC 47-2885.10(a)(3)	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1360	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1363	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment consistent with the pharmacy scope of practice - balance not calibrated in the last 6 months (08/24/2016)	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$250	Paid
CVS #1363	Pharmacy	Failure of pharmacy to have hot water	22-B DCMR 1907.4(g)	\$500	Paid
Safeway #2737	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment consistent with the pharmacy scope of practice - balance not calibrated in the last 6 months (12/30/2015)	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
Palisades Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to prominently display sign regarding drug substitution	DCOC 48-803.03(a)	\$500	Pending
Grubbs Care Pharmacy SE	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #2174	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$1,000	Paid

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Good Hope Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to prominently display sign regarding drug substitution	DCOC 48-803.03(a)	\$500	Pending
Good Hope Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Good Hope Care Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to post top 100 drugs pricing poster	DCOC 48-801.03	\$500	Pending
Cathedral Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to maintain required equipment consistent with the pharmacy scope of practice - balance not calibrated in the last 6 months (03/17/2017)	22-B DCMR 1909.2-1909.5	\$500	Pending
Cathedral Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Flexcare Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to have refrigeration facilities exclusively for cold storage drug storage	22-B DCMR 1907.4(i)	\$1,000	Pending
Capitol Hill Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by federal law	22-B DCMR 1502.1	\$2,000	Pending
H St Pharmacy and Wellness Center	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by federal law	22-B DCMR 1502.1	\$2,000	Pending
Columbia Heights Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by federal law	22-B DCMR 1502.1	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #1362	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by federal law	22-B DCMR 1502.1	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1362	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in a sanitary condition. The pharmacy	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$1,000	Paid

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		had dusty shelves and trash on the floor			
Foer's Pharmacy at Sibley's Hospital	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Foer's Pharmacy at Sibley's Hospital	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to keep CSII in voices separate from CSIII-IV).	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #1346	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy free of infestation. (rodent dropping in pharmacy)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #6419	Pharmacy	Failure to keep pharmacy clean and in a sanitary condition. (dusty shelves)	22-B DCMR 1908.2	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #6419	Pharmacy	Failure to obtain the original written prescription before dispensing a CSII prescription that was transmitted via telephone fax (filled a copy of CSII prescription)	22-B DCMR 1306.4	\$1,000	Paid
Seat Pleasant Drug, Inc	Pharmacy	Failure to keep equipment clean and in good operating condition (dirty compounding equipment)	22-B DCMR 1908.4	\$2,000	Pending
Seat Pleasant Drug, Inc	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending
Capitol Hill Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Pharmacy open without Pharmacist being on duty	DCOC 47 - 2885.09(a)/22-B DCMR 1901.2	\$2,000	Pending
Capitol Hill Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending

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Capitol Hill Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure to keep the key or keys to the pharmacy areas under the control or in the possession of the pharmacy on duty or the pharmacy proprietor	DCOC 47-2885.09(c)(4)/2 2-B DCMR 1910.8	\$2,000	Pending
Genoa, a QoL Healthcare Company	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending
Genoa, a QoL Healthcare Company	Pharmacy	Failure to cancel out CSII Prescription by drawing a line through the entire prescription order with date dispensed and initials of person who dispensed the drug	22-B DCMR 1306.3	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #4546	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #4546	Pharmacy	Failure to cancel out CSII Prescription by drawing a line through the entire prescription order with date dispensed and initials of person who dispensed the drug	22-B DCMR 1306.3	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1358	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1358	Pharmacy	Failure to cancel out CSII Prescription by drawing a line through the entire prescription order with date dispensed and initials of person who dispensed the drug	22-B DCMR 1306.3	\$1,000	Paid

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CVS #7074	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$1,000	Paid
Alpha Peoples Drug Pharmacy	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by federal law (biennial Inventory)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.11	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #1363	Pharmacy	Failure to cancel out CSII Prescription by drawing a line through the entire prescription order with date dispensed and initials of person who dispensed the drug	22-B DCMR 1306.3	\$1,000	Paid
CVS #1363	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products. The facility had expired drugs stored on the shelf with active in-date drugs	DCOC 47- 2885.13(a)/22- B DCMR 1901.6	\$1,000	Paid
Safeway #4832	Pharmacy	Failure to cancel out CSII Prescription by drawing a line through the entire prescription order with date dispensed and initials of person who dispensed the drug	22-B DCMR 1306.3	\$2,000	Pending
Safeway #4832	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by federal law	22-B DCMR 1502.1	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #22	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending
Walgreens #4957	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed.	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending

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		Law. (Failure to have accurate records)			
CVS #2834	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending
CVS #1338	Pharmacy	Failure of registrant to keep records, maintain inventories and file reports as required by fed. Law. (Failure to have accurate records)	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.21(a)	\$2,000	Pending
Nations Care	Pharmacy	Failure to have biennial inventory	22-B DCMR 1502.1/21 CFR 1304.11	\$2,000	Pending
Nations Care	Pharmacy	Storing expired drugs with currently dated products	22-B DCMR 1901.6	\$2,000	Pending

9. Please provide the number of Catheter-Associated Urinary Tract Infections (“CAUTI”), Central Line Associated Blood Stream Infections (“CLABSI”), and any other Hospital Acquired Infection that HRLA tracks for each Washington D.C. area hospital in FY18 and FY19 to date.

Table 1. Number of CLABSIs and SIR by Fiscal Year for DC Short-term Acute Care Facilities, 2017-2019*

Year	# of CLABSIs Observed	# of CLABSIs Predicted	Central Line Days	SIR	SIR p-value	95% Confidence Interval
FY19 to date*	47	42.216	37129	1.113	0.4556	0.827, 1.468
FY18*	117	164.47	144331	0.711	0.0001	0.591, 0.849
FY17	144	170.19	149215	0.846	0.0445	0.716, 0.993

1. This report includes CLABSI data from acute care hospitals for 2015 and forward excluding MBI events. For 2019 and forward, this report also excludes ECMO and VAD events.
2. The SIR is only calculated if the number predicted (numPred) is ≥ 1 . Lower bound of 95% Confidence Interval only calculated when number of observed events > 0 .
3. The number of predicted events is calculated based on national aggregate NHSN data from 2015. It is risk adjusted for CDC location, hospital beds, medical school affiliation type and facility Type.
4. If the risk factor data are missing, the record will be excluded from the SIR.

Source of aggregate data: 2015 NHSN CLABSI Data

Data contained in this report were last generated on January 23, 2019 at 9:27 AM.

*Note: Data not finalized. Facilities are not required to submit their finalized data to CMS (via NHSN) until 5 months after the end of each quarter (<https://www.cdc.gov/nhsn/pdfs/cms/cms-reporting-requirements-deadlines.pdf>).

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Table 2. Number of CAUTIs and SIR by Fiscal Year for DC Short-term Acute Care Facilities, 2017-2019*

Year	# of CAUTIs Observed	# of CAUTIs Predicted	Catheter Days	SIR	SIR p-value	95% Confidence Interval
FY19 to date*	32	32.149	22568	0.995	1.0000	0.692, 1.388
FY18*	133	137.51	96723	0.967	0.7417	0.813, 1.142
FY17	120	138.13	97718	0.869	0.1287	0.723, 1.035

1. This report includes CAUTI data from acute care hospitals for 2015 and forward.
2. The SIR is only calculated if the number predicted (numPred) is ≥ 1 . Lower bound of 95 percent Confidence Interval only calculated when number of observed events > 0 .
3. The number of predicted events is calculated based on national aggregate NHSN data from 2015. It is risk adjusted for CDC location, medical school affiliation type, hospital beds, and facility type.
4. If the risk factor data are missing, the record will be excluded from the SIR.

Source of aggregate data: 2015 NHSN CAUTI Data

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Professional and Facility Licensing

10. How many professional licenses were issued in FY18 and to date in FY19? Please provide information for each health profession and a breakdown by new and renewal license type.

BOARD	LICENSE TYPE	FY18		FY19	
		NEW	RENEWED	NEW	RENEWED
<i>Medicine</i>	Medicine and Surgery (MD)	152	0	146	9,332
	Osteopathy and Surgery (DO)	11	0	15	332
	Physician Assistant	35	0	28	590
	Acupuncturist	7	0	6	160
	Anesthesiologist Assistant	3	0	3	67
	Naturopathic Physician	1	0	3	49
	Surgical Assistant	13	0	3	107
	Polysomnographic Technologist	2	0	1	63
	Polysomnographic Technician	0	0	0	0
	Polysomnographic Trainee	0	0	0	3
	Medical Training License I(A)	331	723	3	2
	Medical Training License I(B)	129	255	0	0
	Medical Training License II	10	19	1	0
	Trauma Technologist	0	0	0	5
Medical Training Registrant	524	0	138	0	
TOTAL:		1,218	997	347	10,710
<i>Chiropractic</i>	Chiropractor	6	0	5	148 ¹
	Ancillary Procedures - PT	4	0	4	0
TOTAL:		10	0	9	148
<i>Marriage & Family Therapy</i>	Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist	3	0	2	84
TOTAL:		3	0	2	84

¹ Due to changes in the licensure renewal system, the data for “Chiropractor” renewals includes “Ancillary Procedures – PT”.

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BOARD	LICENSE TYPE	FY18		FY19	
		NEW	RENEWED	NEW	RENEWED
<i>Audiology & Speech-Language Pathology</i>	Audiologist	8	0	5	77
	Speech-Language Pathologist	62	0	13	534
	Speech-Language Pathologist Assistant ²	7	0	2	0
	SLP Clinical Fellow ³	33	0	3	0
TOTAL:		110	0	23	611
<i>Nursing Home Administration</i>	Nursing Home Administrator	5	13	0	0
TOTAL:		5	13	0	0
<i>Nursing</i>	Licensed Practical Nurse	122	6	25	0
	Registered Nurse	3,491	17,160	855	0
	Registered Nurse Anesthetist	20	152	6	0
	Nurse Practitioner	331	1,432	100	0
	Certified Nurse Midwife	17	100	6	0
	Clinical Nurse Specialist	1	0	0	0
	Trained Medication Employee	332	886	96	1
	Nurse Staffing Agency	0	0	0	0
	Home Health Aide	827	4,470	201	3
TOTAL:		5,141	24,206	1,289	4
<i>Podiatry</i>	Podiatrist	7	134	2	0
TOTAL:		7	134	2	0
<i>Dentistry</i>	Dentist	122	1,262	28	0
	Dental Hygienist	34	504	0	0
	Local Anesthesia and Nitrous Oxide	11	28	5	1
	Nitrous Oxide	0	1	0	0
	Local Anesthesia	14	78	1	0
	Dental Assistant Level 1	41	73	9	1
	Dental Assistant Level 2	89	562	12	0
TOTAL:		311	2,508	55	2

² “Speech-Language Pathologist Assistants” began licensure in FY18.

³ “SLP Clinical Fellows” began licensure in FY18.

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BOARD	LICENSE TYPE	FY18		FY19	
		NEW	RENEWED	NEW	RENEWED
<i>Pharmacy</i>	Pharmacist	204	0	58	0
	Pharmacist Intern	225	0	37	0
	Pharmacy Technician	224	0	28	0
	Pharmacy Technician Trainee	102	0	17	0
	Pharmaceutical Detailers	156	516	29	0
	Vaccination and Immunization Agent	104	0	21	0
TOTAL:		1,015	516	190	0
<i>Social Work</i>	Social Work Associate	5	0	1	0
	Graduate Social Worker	286	1	42	0
	Independent Social Worker	0	0	1	0
	Independent Clinical Social Worker	280	5	70	0
TOTAL:		571	6	114	0
<i>Professional Counseling</i>	Licensed Professional Counselor	28	2	20	872
	Licensed Graduate Professional Counselor	37	0	14	130
	Certified Addiction Counselor I	0	0	0	75
	Certified Addiction Counselor 2	3	0	1	130
TOTAL:		68	2	35	1,207
<i>Respiratory Care</i>	Respiratory Care Practitioner	64	0	15	199
TOTAL:		64	0	15	199
<i>Massage Therapy</i>	Massage Therapist	88	0	27	160
TOTAL:		88	0	27	160
<i>Physical Therapy</i>	Physical Therapist	78	0	62	458
	Physical Therapist Assistant	7	0	6	20
TOTAL:		85	0	68	478

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<i>Psychology</i>	Psychologist	119	1,211	22	0
	Psychology Associate	65	65	13	0
TOTAL:		184	1,276	35	0

BOARD	LICENSE TYPE	FY18		FY19	
		NEW	RENEWED	NEW	RENEWED
<i>Occupational Therapy</i>	Occupational Therapist	131	32	37	0
	Occupation Therapy Assistant	24	1	7	0
	Dance Therapist	0	4	0	0
	Recreation Therapist	4	31	2	0
TOTAL:		159	68	46	0
<i>Dietetics and Nutrition</i>	Dietician	0	301	29	1
	Nutritionist	7	42	0	0
TOTAL:		7	343	29	1
<i>Optometry</i>	Optometrist	18	196	4	0
	Diagnostic Pharmacy Agent	0	167	4	0
	Therapeutic Pharmacy Agent	18	171	4	0
TOTAL:		36	534	12	0
<i>Pharmaceutical Control</i>	Controlled Substance ⁴	409	2,145	235	6,824
	Resident Pharmacy	13	0	4	0
	Non-Resident Pharmacy	126	1	40	0
	Non-Resident Wholesaler	72	208	13	0
	Resident Manufacturer	0	1	0	12
	Non-Resident Manufacturer	57	153	22	73
	Resident Distributor	5	2	0	0
	Non-Resident Distributor	64	291	22	137
	Hearing Aid Clinic	0	13	0	3
	Non-Pharmacy Facility	0	0	3	48
	Substance Abuse Facility	1	0	0	4
	Yellow Fever Stamp Permit	1	1	0	28
TOTAL:		748	2,815	339	7,129

⁴ "Controlled Substances" includes those registrations for physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, and any other authorized prescribers.

BOARD	LICENSE TYPE	FY18		FY19	
		NEW	RENEWED	NEW	RENEWED
<i>Veterinary</i>	Veterinarian	40	252	6	0
	Dog License ⁵	0	3,135	0	627
TOTAL:		40	3,387	6	627
<i>Medical Marijuana and Integrative Therapy</i>	Researcher	0	0	0	0
	Manager	20	32	12	7
	Employee	83	60	18	13
	Director	0	5	1	0
	Officer	1	1	0	0
	Member	8	2	0	0
	Incorporator	0	2	0	0
	Cultivation Center	0	0	0	0
	Dispensary	0	0	0	0
	Transport Vehicle	0	0	0	0
TOTAL:		112	102	31	20

FINAL TOTAL			
FY18		FY19	
NEW	RENEWED	NEW	RENEWED
9,982	36,907	2,674	21,380

⁵ Due to changes in the licensure renewal system, the data for “Dog Licenses” includes both “non-spayed/neutered” and “spayed/neutered”. Additionally, with changes to the expiration dates for these licenses, we are currently unable to differentiate between issued and renewal dates.

11. How many fines were assessed against health professionals during in FY18 and to date in FY19?

Please indicate:

- **The total amount of all fines;**
- **The number and amount of fines for each board; and**
- **A brief description of the offense determining the fine.**

FY18 FINES

BOARD	NUMBER OF FINES	TOTAL AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
Allied & Behavioral Health	15	\$37,865	Unlicensed practice, fraudulent billing practice and employing, and supervising unlicensed practice.
Chiropractic	1	\$900	Unlicensed practice.
Dentistry	15	\$8,200	Unlicensed practice, standards of care issues, and false statement on application.
Medicine	4	\$2,000	Failure to comply with Continuing Education Requirements, failure to respond to the Board and unlicensed practice.
Nursing	16	\$4,950	Failure to comply with Continuing Education requirements, misuse of client's credit card, and submission of a false statement and/or timesheet.
Pharmacy	95	\$90,000	Failure to disclose a previous arrest/conviction on application, unlicensed practice, and failure to complete continuing education for licensure renewal.
Veterinary	0	0	

FY19 FINES

BOARD	NUMBER OF FINES	TOTAL AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION
Allied & Behavioral Health	3	\$6,400	Employing and supervising unlicensed practice, false statement on application, and fraudulent billing practice.
Chiropractic	0	0	
Dentistry	4	\$700	False statement on applicant
Medicine	2	\$5,050	One (1) fine for failure to comply with Continuing Education Requirements. One (1) fine for unlicensed practice.
Nursing	6	1,460	Four (4) fines for failure to comply with Continuing Education requirements. Two (2) fines for fraudulent activity.
Pharmacy	18	\$14,500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Failure to disclose a previous arrest/conviction on application • Failure to complete continuing education for licensure renewal
Veterinary	0	0	

12. Does the Department of Health have any proposed legislation that would allow participating in the NGI Rap Back Program?

The FBI fingerprint Rap Back service allows authorized agencies to receive notification of activity on individuals, thereby eliminating the need for repeated background checks on a person. With Rap Back, authorized agencies can receive continuous, on-going status notifications of any criminal history reported to the FBI after the initial processing and retention of criminal incidents. By using fingerprint identification to identify persons arrested and prosecuted for crimes, Rap Back provides a nationwide notice regarding subsequent actions.

A “Name Search” service would not accomplish the same service as Rap Back. Rap Back is fingerprint based and is live and linked to FBI’s Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS). Name search is based on person’s name and other unique personal information (date of birth, social security number, residence, etc.) and does not provide for continuous live monitoring. Name search gives only a picture of the person’s Criminal Background Check (CBC) the date and time it was searched. Any search for subsequent results can only be done by conducting a new name search. Rap Back does not need submission of new fingerprints but will automatically alert subscribers of a new arrest and/or conviction of concerned person(s).

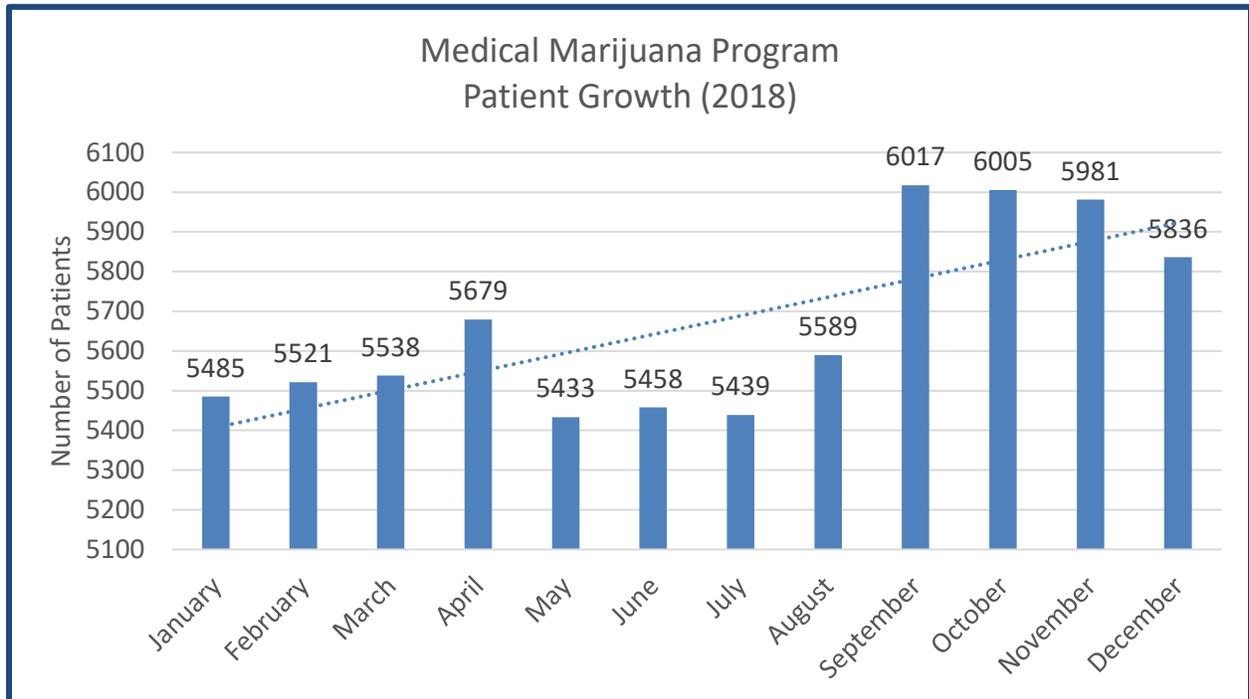
There is no proposed legislation regarding participation in NGI Rap Back since the Department is currently considering conducting “name search” background checks for the purposes of continuous monitoring and recurrent background checks for licensure approval and employment eligibility determinations.

Professional health care license renewal applicants will be required to undergo the name search background check after amendments to the Chapter 85 regulations regarding criminal background checks are finalized. Applicants for initial professional license will still be required to undergo a FBI fingerprint background check, while applicant for license renewal will undergo a name search. Professional health care licensees currently renew their licenses every two years, so the name search check would occur during license renewals. The name search check will be conducted by a vendor that has been selected through the District contracting and procurement process. The name search process and the licensing environment will interface to create a seamless renewal experience. The selected vendor will interface with Salesforce. The name search results will be forwarded to Salesforce for license renewal determination by the particular licensing board.

Medical Marijuana

13. **Please provide a graph charting the growth of number of patients in the medical marijuana program.**

The chart below shows patient growth over the year 2018. The trend line in the graph indicates that the Medical Marijuana Program is on a path of continual growth.



14. **How many applications have been received in FY19 to date? Is the program shrinking or growing? Why?**

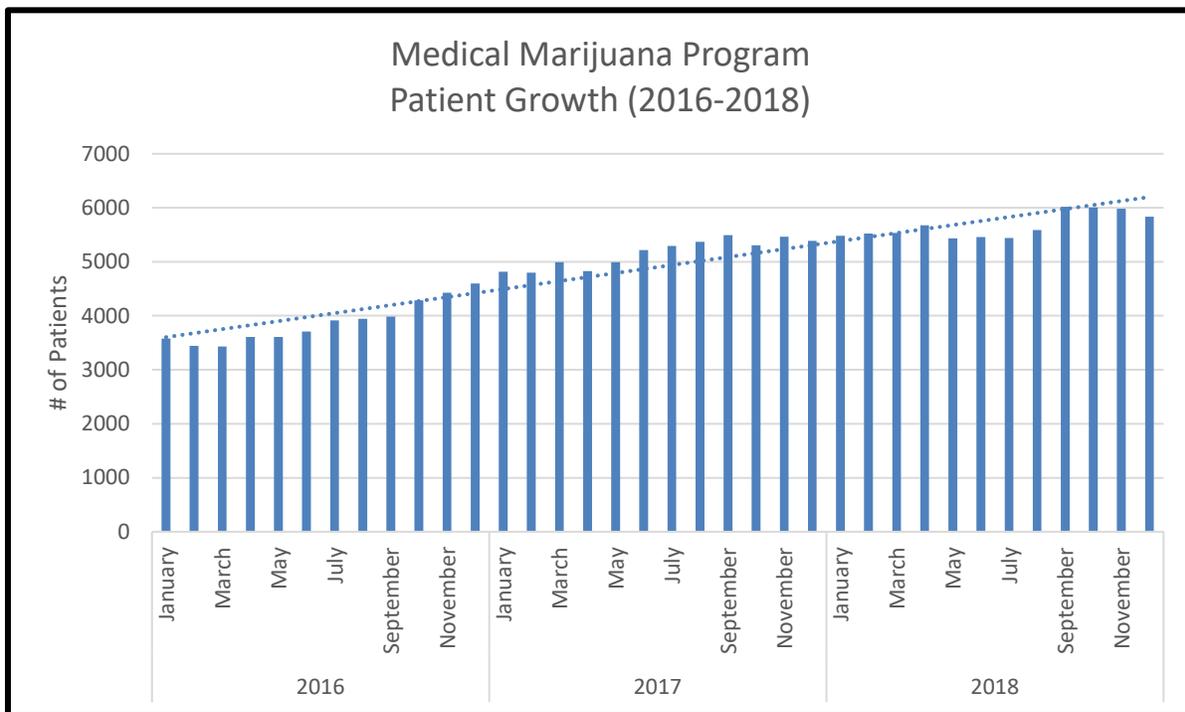
The Medical Marijuana and Integrative Therapy Division (MMIT) has received 2,008 applications in FY19 to date. The program is growing at a rate of 9 percent. This is due to awareness and public outreach. In FY18, MMIT presented at five conferences/seminars for healthcare providers in order to educate them on the program. Additionally, the Department has made it easier for patients to apply for medical marijuana cards. Patients are now able to apply online and pay using a credit card. Lastly, the MMIT has increased its staff, which has decreased processing time.

15. What is the average time it takes to process a patient application for medical marijuana?

On average, the processing time for completed applications are eight-and-a-half business days. To complete electronic submissions it takes six days on average. To complete paper applications it takes eleven business days on average. Incomplete applications may adversely affect processing times.

16. Please provide the Department of Health’s projections for growth in the Medical Marijuana Program.

The chart below shows patient growth for the Medical Marijuana Program from 2016 to 2018. The trend line in the graph indicates that the Medical Marijuana Program is on a path of continual growth. It is expected that the program will grow by approximately 500 plus additional patients in 2019 (approximately 6,200 for year 2019), retaining an estimated half of the current patients.



Nursing Homes and Assisted Living

- 17. Please provide numbers on how many D.C. nursing homes were cited for deficiencies in FY18 and FY19 to date. Please provide a description of the deficiency.**

There are 18 nursing homes currently in the District of Columbia (one Title 19 (XIX only). Each of the 18 nursing homes were cited with deficiencies in FY18.

For FY 2019, a total of three nursing home surveys have been conducted since October 1, 2018. The three surveys were annual recertification surveys, specifically, Ingleside Presbyterian Retirement Home, United Medical Nursing Center, and Transitions Healthcare Capitol City. Each of the facilities surveyed during FY 2018 were cited with deficiencies one with Immediate Jeopardy (IJ) level deficiencies; BridgePoint Subacute & Rehab National Harbor.

	Nursing Home	Ward	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19
			Cited for Deficiencies Yes (Y)			
1.	Stoddard Baptist Nursing Home	1	Y	Y	Y	N/A
2.	Health and Rehabilitation Center at Thomas Circle	2	Y	Y	Y	N/A
3.	Unique Residential Care Center	2	Y	Y	Y	N/A
4.	Brinton Woods Health and Rehabilitation Center at Dupont Circle	2	Y	Y	Y	N/A
5.	Forest Hills of DC	3	Y	Y	Y	N/A
6.	Sibley Memorial Hospital -The Renaissance Unit	3	Y	Y	Y	N/A
7.	Lisner Louise Home	3	Y	Y	Y	N/A
8.	Ingleside Presbyterian Retirement Home	3	Y	Y	Y	Y
9.	Jeanne Jugan Residence	5	Y	Y	Y	N/A
10.	Washington Center for Aging Services	5	Y	Y	Y	N/A
11.	Carroll Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center	5	Y	Y	Y	N/A
12.	BridgePoint Subacute and Rehabilitation at Capitol Hill	6	Y	Y	Y	N/A
13.	Knollwood HSC	6	Y	Y	Y	N/A
14.	Deanwood Rehabilitation and Wellness Center	7	Y	Y	Y	N/A

15.	BridgePoint Subacute and Rehabilitation National Harbor (formerly – Hadley)	8	Y	Y	Y	N/A
16.	Brinton Woods Health & Rehabilitation Center of Washington DC	8	Y	Y	Y	N/A
17.	Transitions Healthcare Capitol City	8	Y	Y	Y	Y
18.	United Medical Nursing Center	8	Y	Y	Y	Y

Below are the ten most frequently cited deficiencies for the period of October 1, 2018, to December 31, 2018.

CITATION TAG	DEFICIENCY CATEGORY	DEFICIENCY DESCRIPTION
F584	Safe/Clean/Comfortable/Homelike Environment	Failed to provide housekeeping and maintenance services necessary to maintain a comfortable interior
F641	Accuracy of Assessments	Failed to accurately code the Minimum Data Set (MDS) to reflect the use of a mobility device, behaviors and diagnosis/resident's status.
F656	Develop/Implement Comprehensive Care Plan	Failed to develop an individualized person-centered care plan to address respiratory, address falls and to address communication.
F657	Care Plan Timing and Revision	Failed to revise the care plan with person-centered goals and approaches related to falls and to revise the care plan to reflect resident's use of a mobility device.
F660	Discharge Planning and Process	Failed to update the care plan to address the needs and goals of residents whose plan is to be discharged from the facility
F684	Quality of Care	Facility failed to provide necessary care and treatment with an acute change in condition as evidenced by failure to perform a comprehensive assessment

		and reassessments to determine appropriate to prevent harm and prevent hospitalization.
F689	Accidents and Supervision	Failed to maintain resident's area free of accident hazards as evidenced by uncovered electrical outlets with exposed electrical wires in resident's rooms.
F812	Food Procurement/Storage	Failed to store and distribute foods under sanitary conditions as evidenced torn air curtains in the walk-in refrigerator,
F856	QAPI Program/Plan	Failed to develop and implement an effective, comprehensive quality assurance and performance improvement (QAPI) program inclusive of all systems
F860	Infection Prevention	Failed to complete a risk assessment specific to its water system that identifies areas where Legionella and other waterborne pathogens could grow and multiply.

18. How many licensed skilled nursing care facilities are therein the District? Please include location broken down by Ward.

There are seventeen skilled nursing facilities (SNFs) and one nursing facility (NF), totaling eighteen nursing homes in the District. The chart below delineates each ward.

	Nursing Home	Ward	Beds
1	Stoddard Baptist Nursing Home	1	164
2	Health and Rehabilitation Center at Thomas Circle	2	27
3	Unique Residential Care Center	2	230
4	Inspire Rehabilitation and Health Center <i>(formerly Brinton Woods Health and Rehabilitation Center at Dupont Circle)</i>	2	180
5	Forest Hills of DC	3	50
6	Sibley Memorial Hospital -The Renaissance Unit	3	45
7	Lisner Louise Home	3	60

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8	Ingleside Presbyterian Retirement Home	3	60
9	Jeanne Jugan Residence*	5	40
10	Washington Center for Aging Services	5	259
11	Carroll Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center	5	252
12	BridgePoint Subacute and Rehabilitation at Capitol Hill	6	117
13	Knollwood HSC	6	73
14	Deanwood Rehabilitation and Wellness Center	7	296
15	BridgePoint Subacute and Rehabilitation National Harbor (<i>formerly – Hadley</i>)	8	62
16	Serenity Rehabilitation and Health Center (<i>formerly Brinton Woods Health & Rehabilitation Center of Washington DC</i>)	8	183
17	Transitions Healthcare Capitol City	8	360
18	United Medical Nursing Center	8	120

*=Nursing facility (Title XIX only)

19. **Please provide demographic (including race/ethnicity) of the assisted living population and the nursing home population broken down by Ward.**

The Department of Health does not collect demographic data on assisted living and nursing home populations.

20. **How many skilled nursing facilities have closed in the past 15 years and what was the capacity in each?**

Nursing Home	Date Closed	Capacity
Medstar Manor at Lamond Riggs	6-21-04	70
NorthWest Health Care Center	9-28-07	355
Capitol View at Howard University Hospital	12-12-07	28
The Washington Home	12-15-16	192
		Total Beds combined: 645

21. **Please provide the annual occupancy rate of skilled nursing beds in the district over the last 15 years.**

The Health Care Facilities Division does not collect data on the occupancy rate of skilled nursing facilities in the District. However, there are currently 2,578 licensed beds in the District.

A total of 645 beds were lost with the closure of 4 nursing homes over the past 15 years.

22. **Please provide numbers on how many D.C. nursing homes were cited for repeat deficiencies (cited for the same deficiency in consecutive years).**

Each of the 18 nursing homes in the District of Columbia have been cited with repeat deficiencies.

Additional Questions

23. **What has HRLA identified as areas of importance for the remainder of FY19 and for FY20?**

The MMIT will implement electronic payment for patients, allowing patients to complete applications easier and reduce processing times. The MMIT will also implement laboratory regulations. This will allow the Department to open the application period for testing laboratory facilities. Lastly, the MMIT will open dispensaries in Wards 7 and 8 in FY19.

FSHISD has identified the following areas of importance:

FSHISD will continuously strive to reach the goals of initiating complaint investigations within five business days.

FSHISD will focus on completing evening hour (after normal tour of duty) inspections for those establishments which are only open on the nights and weekends. We currently have three FTEs who work the evening shift and are working to ensure these establishments are inspected at the proper frequency. FSHISD will be emphasizing community outreach which will be promoted by the Food Safety Task Force Committee. This committee was developed to help bridge gaps between regulators, industry, and academia. This task force will continue to be instrumental in increasing our educational outreach in the District and compliance with the District regulations, in order to better protect the public's health.

Develop and award the Director's Award, an annual award given to those food establishments in the District which demonstrate excellence in food safety. This encourages our food operations to strive for recognition of high regard for food safety practices, which will positively impact public health in the District of Columbia.

**DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH OVERSIGHT – HEALTH EMERGENCY
PREPAREDNESS AND RESPONSE ADMINISTRATION (HEPRA)**

Note: If a particular question is not applicable to this particular program, simply state “N/A” as the response and indicate to which administration the program is applicable.

Organization and Performance Plan

- 1. Please provide a current organizational chart for HEPRA, and include:**
 - a. The number of full time equivalents at each organizational level;**
 - b. A description of major programs and activities;**
 - c. The employee responsible for the management of each program and activity;**
 - d. A narrative explanation of any organizational changes made during FY18 or to date in FY19.**

Organization and Performance Plan

2. For each vacancy posted during FY18 and to date in FY19, please state:

- a. The date that each position became vacant;**
- b. Why the position became vacant;**
- c. Steps that were taken to fill the position; and**
- d. The date the position was filled.**

Q2: Response

Position Title	Date of Vacancy	Reason for Vacancy	Action to Fill Position	Date Position Filled
Senior Deputy Director	Feb. 16, 2018	Resignation	Vacancy posted to DCHR Website on 1/18/19	N – FY19
Supervisory Public Health Advisor	Jan. 6, 2018	Promotion	Vacancy posted to DCHR Website on 11/19/18; position selection on hold	N – FY19
On-Site Special Operations Coordinator (EMS)	June 8, 2017	Deceased	Vacancy posted to DCHR Website on 11/14/18 as an Emergency Medical Services Compliance Specialist; position selection on hold	N – FY19
Supervisory Public Health Advisor	July 8, 2018	Resignation	Vacancy posted as a Program Manager to DCHR Website; competitive selection	Y – FY19 Oct. 15, 2018
Public Health Analyst	Sept. 1, 2018	New Position	Name Select	Y – FY19 Oct. 1, 2018
Program Manager	Jan. 6, 2018	Promotion	Vacancy posted to DCHR Website; competitive selection	Y – FY18 Sept. 4, 2018
Emergency Preparedness Planning Specialist	Oct. 1, 2017	New Position	Vacancy posted to DCHR Website; competitive selection	Y – FY18 July 8, 2018

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Program Specialist	Jan. 8, 2018	Termination	Vacancy posted to DCHR Website; competitive selection	Y – FY18 May 29, 2018
EMS Training Coordinator	Oct. 1, 2018	New Position	Name Select	Y – FY18 Feb. 20, 2018
Deputy Director of Operations	Aug. 25, 2017	Resignation	Vacancy posted; competitive selection	Y – FY18 Jan. 7, 2018

Organization and Performance Plan

3. For each objective set forth in the FY18 performance plan please describe whether the agency met the objective and, if applicable, why key indicators were not achieved.

FY2018 HEPRA KPIs

Measure	FY2018 Target	FY2018 Actual	Was 2018 KPI Met?	Explanation of Barriers to Meeting KPIs
Percent of HEPRA new hires that completed ICS 100 and 200 training.	100%	100%	Yes	
Percent of health and medical plan applications with initial review completed within 72 hours.	100%	100%	Yes	
Percent of unannounced ambulance inspections resulting in a pass rating.	95%	83.8%	No	All deficiencies identified during unannounced inspections were addressed on subsequent re-inspections. The EMS Division is working collaboratively with DC-Licensed EMS agencies to minimize the occurrence of deficiencies by actively working to ensure continued compliance with the DC Municipal Regulations and established EMS policies regarding emergency medical vehicle inspections through training; coaching and counseling; public awareness; leadership outreach; and deficiency notifications.
Percent of Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) units that can respond within 2 hours during an emergency.	75%	100%	Yes	
Average set-up time for PODs.	2 hrs.	2 hrs.	Yes	
Percent of Management Supervisory Service (MSS), Excepted Service (ES), and Legal Services	60%	19.70%	No	The DC Health Director fully supports and has made this a priority for completion in FY19. Personnel to conduct the training and track the

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staff with the essential or emergency designation who complete the independent study portion of the Management ICS Training Series as outlined in DOH Standard Operating Procedure 1380				completion rate has been remedied, thereby providing HEPRA the necessary resources and supports to complete during FY19.
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Organization and Performance Plan

4. Describe the agency’s FY19 performance plan and a narrative of the progress made to achieve each objective, to date.

FY2019 HEPRA KPIs

Measure	Collection Schedule	FY2019 Target	FY2019 Quarter 1
Percent of Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) units that can respond within 2 hours of notification to activate	Quarterly	75%	100%
Percent of Management Supervisory Service (MSS), Excepted Service (ES), and Legal Services staff with the essential or emergency designation who complete the independent study portion of the Management ICS Training Series as outlined in DC Health Standard Operating Procedure 1380	Annually	60%	
Percent of HEPRA personnel that complete the ICS Training Series including POD training and participation in at least one exercise, incident or Special Event	Annually	100%	14.3%
Percent of Open PODs that can open for set up within 2 hours of notification to activate	Quarterly	100%	0%
Percent of Closed PODs that can open for set up within two hours of notification to activate	Quarterly	100%	0%
Percent of EMS agency inspections with passing determinations	Annually	75%	
Percent of HECC IMT leadership staff (i.e., the six ICS/IM lead roles) reporting for immediate duty within 60 minutes to an unannounced staff assembly for a real incident or drill	Quarterly	100%	0%
Percent of District hospitals, skilled nursing facilities, and clinics that participate in at least two (2) HMC sponsored trainings and workshops annually	Annually	50%	

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Percent of District hospitals and skilled nursing facilities that reported requested Essential Elements of Information (EEI) to the HMC within the HMC specified timeframe	Quarterly	50%	53%
Percent of EMS Emergency Response vehicles with an initial passing inspection	Annually	85%	84.2%

Emergency Preparedness Exercises

5. For each emergency preparedness exercise the agency performed or participated in in FY18 and to date in FY19, please describe the exercise, a summary of its outcome, and the agency's goal in completing the exercise, and any policy or operational decisions that were made following the results of such exercises.

Q5: Response

Fiscal Year 2018

Autumn Charge Exercise: Volunteer Management Drill – October 18, 2017

Description: HEPRA staff utilizes DC RESPONDS, volunteer management database, on an annual basis, for the Autumn Charge Exercise to alert and notionally activate District volunteers. Autumn Charge is a multi-state, coast-to-coast virtual exercise that tests the DC RESPONDS Volunteer Management system, for volunteers both locally and from other jurisdictions, during a simulated disaster.

Summary of Outcome: During this exercise, HEPRA tested the DC RESPONDS Volunteer Management systems. During the exercise, HEPRA evaluated the system, processes, and readiness for deployment and coordination of responders. The exercise demonstrated HEPRA's ability to send notifications, receive and respond to messages, and to immediately deploy Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) volunteers. HEPRA staff contacted 333 volunteers with 53 responding in the affirmative.

Agency Goals:

- Ensure that DC RESPONDS is functional to notify, track, deploy and demobilize volunteers;
- Create a mission within a designated timeframe;
- Create a deployment group(s) within a designated timeframe;
- Create a message for volunteers;
- Request MRC volunteers to indicate "immediate availability";
- Process MRC volunteer "availability" responses;
- Assign volunteers for deployment; and
- Monitor and evaluate system.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Coordinated with the MRC Units to increase outreach efforts to the volunteers for increased compliance with response standards.

**Exercise: Division of Strategic National Stockpile (DSNS) and the District of Columbia (DC)
Tabletop Exercise – November 02, 2017**

Description: The purpose of the exercise was to discuss and validate new timelines for distributing and transferring Medical Countermeasures (MCM) from the Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) to the District of Columbia under the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the District of Columbia.

Summary of Outcome: Exercise participants successfully met all exercise objectives. This collaborative environment fostered open discussion and helped set expectations for SNS experts, the District of Columbia Department of Health and emergency management officials and public and private partners to better support an anthrax incident, which may require the deployment of 1.2 million courses of MCM to DC. The tabletop exercise allowed participants to explore how best to plan for the District of Columbia to effectively and efficiently receive and distribute – under amended timelines – the full range of SNS-provided MCM an anthrax incident would require, including 10-day and 50-day unit-of-use antimicrobials and anthrax vaccine as well as treatments for symptomatic patients in a hospital setting.

Agency Goals:

- Discuss SNS strategy and current timelines for the distribution of medical countermeasures (MCM) (10-day unit of use) antibiotic courses in support of an Anthrax response in DC.
- Validate capability to receive MCM and further distribute for dispensing in accordance with updated SNS distribution timelines.
- Discuss follow on distribution strategy to designated points of care in support of an anthrax response.
- Discuss command and control processes in response to the activation of the Strategic National Stockpile in support of their response to an anthrax event.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Update MCM operational planning documents with lessons learned from exercise.

Exercise: 2017 Extreme Weather Full-scale Exercise – December 7, 2017

Description: This exercise involved two days of pre-exercise weather briefings given to the Consequence Management Team (CMT) followed by a city-wide Winter Snow full-scale exercise on December 7, 2018. The purpose was to address the corrective actions

implemented from the January 2016 Winter Storm; and to validate the District's ability to respond to a severe winter storm in a coordinated manner. Additionally, the exercise was to test how to best utilize resources and share information in order to meet the needs of the community as outlined in the District Response Plan-Hazard Specific Annex: Winter Storm Plan and the 2016 Cold Emergency Standard Operating Procedure (SOP).

Summary of Outcome: HEPRA successfully demonstrated its ability to activate the HECC at Level I and maintain situational awareness; and provided robust ESF#8 liaison support in HSEMA's EOC and the Exercises Simulation Cell.

Agency Goals:

- Stabilize critical infrastructure functions, minimize health and safety threats, and efficiently restore and revitalize systems and services to support a viable, resilient community. (PHEP Capabilities 1 and 14).
- Establish and maintain a unified, coordinated operational structure and process that appropriately integrates all critical stakeholders and supports the execution of core capabilities. (PHEP Capability 3).
- Ensure the capacity for timely communications in support of security, situational awareness, and operations available among and between affected communities in the impact area and all response forces. (PHEP Capability 6).
- Prioritize public health special requests from the Mayor's Office of Community Relations and Services to the EOC and the Snow Command Center. (PHEP Capability 6).
- Establish the Joint Information Center (JIC) with the District Lead Public Information Officers (PIO) and other District PIOs to provide coordinated, timely, and accurate information to the public, District Employees, relevant stakeholders, and the media. (PHEP Capability 4).
- Provide life-sustaining services to the affected population with a focus on hydration, feeding, and sheltering to those who have the most need, as well as support for reunifying families. (PHEP Capabilities 7 and 11).

Policy or Operational Decisions:

- Coordinated with ESF lead to update the public health and medical roles and responsibilities in the DC Health Medical Support to General Shelters Annex.
- Coordinated with ESF lead to update the public health and medical roles and responsibilities in the 2016 Cold Emergency Plan SOP.
- Coordinated with ESF lead to update the public health and medical roles and responsibilities in the District Response Plan – Hazard Specific Annex: Winter Storm Plan.

Exercise: 2017 Ebola Tabletop Exercise – December 15, 2017

Description: The 2017 Ebola tabletop exercise (TTX) was the second facilitated group discussion to validate the 2016 DC Health Ebola Concept of Operations Plan (Ebola ConOps), which describes the District’s operational intent when responding to Persons Under Investigation (PUIs) or confirmed Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) patients within the District. This applies to all participating departments, agencies, and healthcare facilities located in the District. The exercise aimed to increase understanding of each facilities’ Ebola plans, as well as DC Health’s Ebola ConOps among all relevant healthcare partners. The discussion during this exercise helped gauge facility preparedness, identify gaps for future trainings, and ensure the Ebola ConOps is current and actionable. Exercise participants were expected to share their expertise, real-world experience, and knowledge of their response plans and procedures as it pertained to their respective role, responsibilities, and integration into the response operations.

Summary of Outcome: During this TTX, HEPRA tested the Ebola ConOps. There was a consensus that there needed to be more visibility into the Regional Ebola Plan. Stakeholders would have liked to conduct a communication drill and FSE. An improvement plan and continuous running gap analysis was distributed to all stakeholders for situation awareness.

DC Health, in collaboration with the DC Health and Medical Coalition (HMC), DC Office of Unified Communications (OUC), and FEMS, successfully identified gaps and discrepancies in the Ebola ConOps during the TTX. An After-Action Report and Improvement Plan (AAR/IP) are being produced in order to identify strengths and areas for improvement. DC Health continues to work with their stakeholders to improve protocols and processes.

Agency Goals:

- Discuss how healthcare facilities and government agencies will coordinate and implement emergency response activities to manage the care and transportation of a Person under Investigation (PUI) or an Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) confirmed patient in accordance with the DC Health Ebola ConOps.
- Discuss how health care facilities and government agencies will coordinate healthcare operations to manage isolation, care, and transport of a Person under Investigation (PUI) or an Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) confirmed patient.
- Discuss how healthcare facilities and government agencies will protect employees while providing transportation, treatment and care to a Person under Investigation (PUI) or an Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) confirmed patient.

- Discuss the coordination of communication between healthcare facilities and government agencies to ensure timely notification to stakeholders and continual situational awareness.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Create an EVD Public Information Handbook including authorities and decision-making processes.

National Special Security Event (NSSE): 2018 State of the Union Address – January 30, 2018

Description: An annual NSSE is held at the U.S. Capitol requiring close coordination for ESF#8 support and situation awareness with our Federal partners from the U.S. Capitol Police, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Defense and Capitol's Office of Attending Physician. Partners from local public and private partners included DC HSEMA, DC Fire and EMS Department, DC Metropolitan Police Department, the DC Health and Medical Coalition (HMC) and DC Medical Reserve Corps (MRC).

Summary of Outcome: DC Health activated its Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC), deployed liaison officers to the U.S. Capitol Police HQs and DC HSEMA; and provided contingency tactical patient tracking teams to support HHS Health and Medical Task Force triage/treatment sites in the Capitol and pre-designated DC FEMS transport sites outdoors, in the event of a consequence management incident.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) and maintain situation awareness. (PHEP Capability 3)
- Coordinate information sharing between local, regional and federal ESF#8 partners in order to maintain situational awareness and a common operating picture. (PHEP Capability 6)
- Coordinate with the DC Health and Medical Coalition to obtain bed status, capacity grid and blood reports.
- Integrate liaison officers from the Department of Health and Human Services and the DC Fire and EMS Department into the DC Health's HECC. (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6)
- Deploy (2) DC Health Field Coordinators to ensure tactical oversight of patient tracking teams in a consequence management response. (PHEP Capability 3)
- Deploy DC MRC Patient Tracking Teams in order to support two (2) Treatment and Triage sites in the Capitol Visitor Center, the RED Triage category Transport Site and

- the GREEN/YELLOW triage categories Transport Site on 1st Street. (PHEP Capability 15)
- Deploy emergency liaison officers to the DC HSEMA EOC and the US Capitol Police Headquarters. (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6)
 - Deploy the DC Health Public Information Officer to the DC HSEMA Joint Information Center (JIC). (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6)
 - Deploy Medical Countermeasures (MCM), as required in a transition to consequence management response. (ESF #8, Functional Area #6).

Policy or Operational Decisions: Initiated discussion with U.S. Capitol Police to integrate them into formal, request process for District support to a federal agency. U.S. Capitol Police is the remaining federal partner that does not currently submit formal requests to the D.C. Government.

Exercise: National Capital Region (NCR) Planning, Training and Exercise Planning Workshop (PTEPW) – January 31, 2018

Description: A PTEPW establishes the strategy and structure for an exercise program. In addition, it sets the foundation for the planning, conduct, and evaluation of individual exercises. The purpose of the PTEPW is to use DPS priorities and activities. Additionally, it provides guidance by elected and appointed officials to identify and set exercise program priorities and develop a multi-year schedule of exercise events and supporting training activities to meet those priorities. This process ensures whole community exercise initiatives are coordinated, prevents duplication of effort, promotes the efficient use of resources, avoids overextending key agencies and personnel, and maximizes the efficacy of training and exercise appropriations.

Summary of Outcome: During this workshop, DC Health successfully provided ESF-8 inputs to the follow-on companion document to the District of Columbia Homeland Security & Emergency Management Strategy. The multi-year PTEPW provides a roadmap for the District of Columbia to follow in accomplishing the training and exercise activities that support DPS's priority goals. The document will be updated and refined annually.

Agency Goals:

- Continue to discuss and develop strategic plans with priorities outlined in the DC Health Multi-Year Training and Exercise Plan (MYTEP)

Policy or Operational Decisions: Discuss, develop and update the MYTEP

Special Event: Reverend Billy Graham Lying-in-State Ceremony & Public Viewing – February 28, 2018

Description: This ceremony was a no-notice, special event held at the U.S. Capitol that employed portions of the federal State Funeral Plan. This required integrated ESF #8 support and situation awareness with federal partners from the U.S. Capitol Police, the Office of the Attending Physician (OAP), U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), and from local public and private partners. These partnerships included DHSEMA, FEMS, the American Red Cross, and DC Health's Health and Medical Coalition (HMC).

Summary of Outcome: At the request of OAP, DC Health provided ESF-8 support for this event on February 28, 2018. DC Health joined with the HHS and the DOD to provide tactical ESF #8 support. DC Health provided one Medical Aid Station at the Basic Life Support (BLS) level upon the U.S. Capitol's East Plaza grounds, while HHS provided two Medical Aid Stations to support the lines of visitors queuing to pay their respects in the Rotunda. Multiple dignitaries, including: POTUS, FLOTUS, VPOTUS and SLOTUS as well as the general public were invited to attend the viewing in the Capitol Rotunda.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) at Level II and maintain situation awareness and a common operating picture (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Alert, mobilize, and deploy MRC volunteers in order to provide one (1) Basic Life Support (BLS) Medical Aid Station and patient tracking support to the OAP, as required (PHEP Capabilities 6 and 15).
- Coordinate information sharing between local/regional, and federal ESF #8 partners to facilitate a coordinated response (PHEP Capability 6).
- Deploy emergency liaison officer to the Unified Medical Command at the U.S. Capitol Police Headquarters (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Be prepared to deploy Medical Counter Measures (MCM), as required (ESF #8, Functional Area #6).

Policy or Operational Decisions: This event provided a real-world operational test and evaluation of the Federal State Funeral Plan and, in particular, the Emergency Support Function (ESF) 8 Public Health and Medical concept of support to that plan.

First Amendment Event: March For Our Lives – March 24, 2018

Description: A planned First Amendment event held in the wake of the February school shooting tragedy in Parkland, Florida. A grass-roots organized schedule of rallies/marches took place simultaneously around the world to address gun control and school safety. The DC Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) served as the District planning lead.

Summary of Outcome: DC Health provided ESF #8 coordination for this event. In coordination with the event's organizers, they contracted EMS provider and FEMS. The event organizer contracted with DC Health-certified commercial EMS to provide ten Medical Aid Stations and one Backstage Aid Station. A total of 256 patients were treated during this event. Two patients refused transport and signed out against medical advice. One pediatric dog bite occurred during the event.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) at Level II and maintain situation awareness and a common operating picture (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Coordinate information sharing between local/regional and federal ESF #8 partners to facilitate a coordinated response (PHEP Capability 6).
- Deploy emergency liaison officers to the District Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at HSEMA; the District Unified Medical Command (MEDCOM) at the Public Safety Coordination Center (PSCC); the District Unified Command Post aboard the Unified Command Vehicle; and the District Forward Command element at RFK Stadium (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Integrate liaison officers from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at the HECC (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Regulate Event Organizer's commercial medical support provider.
- Mobilize and deploy Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) volunteers to provide one Basic Life Support (BLS) Medical Aid Station and patient tracking support for the Bus Staging Area at RFK Stadium (PHEP Capability 6 and 15).
- Coordinate patient tracking support from ten Medical Aid Stations and backstage aid station for the rally at the National Mall– (PHEP Capabilities 6 and 15).
- Be prepared to deploy Medical Counter Measures (MCM), as required (PHEP Capabilities 8 and 9).

Policy or Operational Decisions: This event reinforced the requirement for a large, protected fire lane to facilitate patient movement from medical aid stations to local hospitals. Only hard barrier such as bike racks/fencing can truly protect this lane and keep it open during mass-gathering events.

Exercise – Hurricane Atlantic Fury 2018: DC Health Closed Point of Dispensing (POD) Workshop – April 23, 2018

Description: Discussion-based workshop focused on operational coordination, public health, healthcare, and emergency medical services, logistics, and supply chain management.

Summary of Outcome: Conducted workshop with all Closed Points of Dispensing (POD) partners to re-engage and discuss CPOD preparedness and operations.

Agency Goals:

- Evaluate the identification and initiation of medical countermeasure distribution and dispensing strategies for a Closed POD.
- Evaluate how medical countermeasures will be distributed to a Closed POD.
- Evaluate how medical countermeasures will be dispensed to pre-identified populations at a Closed POD.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Continue engagement with CPOD partners to further refine their operational readiness to serve as a District of Columbia CPOD.

Exercise: DC Health Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) Tabletop Exercise (TTX) – April 30, 2018

Description: All District cabinet-level agencies are required to update and exercise their Continuity of Operations (COOP) plans annually in order to comply with Mayoral Order 2012-61. COOP is a comprehensive planning effort to ensure that agencies are able to continue the performance of essential functions under a broad range of circumstances including natural and man-made emergency events.

Summary of Outcome:

- DC Health demonstrated proficiency in the mobilization of its Incident Management Team (IMT).
- DC Health personnel demonstrated a high-level of expertise in the utilization of messaging using the Health Alert Network (HAN) system.
- DC Health demonstrated proficiency regarding communication and coordination with the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) during a continuity event.
- Each DC Health administration understood the distinction between its essential and non-essential functions.

- Each DC Health administration has documented the appropriate personnel for its two-deep Order of Succession lists.
- Each DC Health administration has identified the required resources (e.g. records, databases, systems, equipment) to sustain a temporary, essential functions-only operation.

Agency Goals:

- Evaluate DC Health's ability to activate COOP plan, and disseminate activation messaging to leadership, staff, and appropriate stakeholders.
- Evaluate DC Health's ability to scale down to a temporary, essential-functions-only operation, and logistically transition to either telecommuting or an alternate facility where applicable.
- Evaluate DC Health's ability to recover from a COOP event and transition operations from the alternate facility to the primary facility.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Update the DC Health COOP plan based upon TTX. Continue engagement with each Administration to develop the operational capability to activate the COOP plan.

Exercise: Point of Dispensing (POD) Drill – May 4, 2018

Description: On May 4, 2018, the George Washington Medical Faculty Associates (MFA) Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) conducted an open POD exercise at the George Washington University (GWU) Hospital. The GW MFA MRC Point of Dispensing exercise created both positive learning point along with a few lessons learned. Twenty-one members of the GW MRC reviewed an online POD training and attended the POD exercise in the GWU Hospital auditorium.

Summary of Outcome: All members should have been training to dispense the medications and not just the nurses since an open POD may require all members to serve in that role. There is a need to have post distribution education materials for both those in the POD and those in the community. Good flow was maintained, but in the case of a real event the increased population density may have create back logs or congested stations.

Agency Goals:

- Conduct open Point of Dispensing operations and capture throughput time.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Capture best practices to incorporate into DC Health Medical Countermeasures (MCM) planning documents.

Exercise: DC Health and Medical Coalition Medical Surge Test – May 7, 2018

Description: Hurricane Atlantic Fury was designed to establish a learning environment for players to exercise emergency response plans, policies, and procedures as they pertain to a response to a hurricane. The exercise was conducted on May 7, 2018.

Summary of Outcome: A functional exercise was conducted without major issues. By the end of the exercise, an evaluation of player actions against current facility/organizational and coalition response plans and capabilities in responding to a hurricane was completed.

Agency Goals:

- The HMC demonstrates coordination within the jurisdictional response framework during emergency operations.
- The HMC demonstrates ability to communicate the status of the healthcare system during response.
- The HMC engages in the jurisdictional resource management process to support healthcare system operations.
- Implement Coalition and facility/organization EOPs to address response issues.
- Activate the HECC/HCRT to support healthcare facility needs.
- Each facility/organization shall write an Incident Action Plan and submit it to HCRT/HECC before the completion of the exercise.
- Compile disaster patient data onto HIS composite picture (e.g. ED patients, DOAs, etc.)
- Facility response shall include off site location information sharing and other play as they choose.
- Have PIOs work together to address messaging related issues including devising a minimum of one unified manner message for notional release to the public before the exercise is completed.
- The HMC/CNC shall notify the appropriate regional partners to request bed and blood availability.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Capture best practices to incorporate into DC Health and Medical Coalition planning documents.

Exercise: Hurricane Atlantic Fury 2018: DC Health Closed Point of Dispensing (POD) Tabletop Exercise – May 17, 2018

Description: Discussion-based tabletop exercise focused on operational coordination, public health, healthcare, and emergency medical services, logistics, and supply chain management.

Summary of Outcome: The tabletop exercise was conducted without major issues. During this TTX participants informed that they all had a method for alerting staff and medical countermeasure recipients, whether by email rosters, calls, or other methods. While types and levels of facilities (publicly owned, District owned, federally owned, etc.) varied widely among the group, all participants were aware of who was authorized to activate their Closed POD. The use of DC Health's Health Alert Network (HAN) was beneficial, as it allowed DC Health to make mass notification to Closed POD owners. Participants understood how and where to accept medication shipments when they arrive to their facilities and had already pre-identified locations for where the Closed POD will already be established. Participants had already identified resources they would likely need to quickly and efficiently establish a Closed POD and knew where and how they would acquire the resources.

Agency Goals:

- Evaluate the identification and initiation of medical countermeasure distribution and dispensing strategies for a Closed POD.
- Evaluate how medical countermeasures will be distributed to a Closed POD.
- Evaluate how medical countermeasures will be dispensed to pre-identified populations at a Closed POD.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Capture best practices to incorporate into DC Health Medical Countermeasures (MCM) planning documents.

Special Event: Washington Capitals 2018 Championship Parade – June 12, 2018

Description: A planned, District-permitted special event was held for the Washington Capitals to celebrate their 2018 National Hockey League Championship by participating in a parade beginning at Constitution Avenue and 17th Street NW. The parade ended with a stage-oriented celebration on 7th Street at the National Mall, on June 12, 2018.

Summary of Outcome: DC Health provided ESF #8 coordination for this event, in coordination with the Event Organizer's contracted EMS provider and FEMS. DC Health deployed six tactical Food Safety Teams to enforce regulations for licensed food vendors. The Event Organizer contracted with a DC Health-certified commercial EMS provider to field six Medical Aid Stations in support of the parade and stage celebration.

A total of 124 patients were treated at Medical Aid Stations during this event, including four transports to local hospitals.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) and maintain situation awareness and a common operating picture (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Coordinate information sharing between local/regional, and federal ESF #8 partners to facilitate a coordinated response (PHEP Capability 6).
- Provide food safety support (PHEP Capability 13).
- Deploy emergency liaison officers to the District Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at HSEMA and the District Unified Medical Command (MEDCOM) at the Office of Unified Communications (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Be prepared to deploy Medical Counter Measures (MCM), as required (ESF #8, Functional Area #6).

Policy or Operational Decisions: No significant policies or decisions arose.

Special Event: 2018 National Independence Day Celebration – July 4, 2018

Description: This is an annual special event held on the National Mall, and requiring close coordination for ESF #8 support and situation awareness with our federal partners from the National Park Service, U.S. Park Police, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), and local public and private partners including HSEMA, FEMS, MPD, the DC Health and Medical Coalition, DC Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) volunteer groups, American Medical Response, and GW University Emergency Medical Response Group (EMeRG).

Summary of Outcome: DC Health provided robust tactical ESF #8 support during the Nation's Birthday on July 4, 2018, at the National Mall/Arlington Memorial Circle and the U.S. Capitol's West Lawn, in order to support our partners and provide near real-time situation awareness. DC Health's tactical patient tracking teams embedded at five HHS-manned Medical Aid Stations, and the Parade End Zone medical treatment area / cooling zone jointly operated by HHS and DC FEMS. A total of 105 patients were treated during this event, an increase of 35 percent over the previous year's event.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) at Level II and maintain situation awareness and a common operating picture (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Deploy the DC Health Forward Ops Command Post (CP) (PHEP Capability 3).

- Process EMS temporary reciprocity applications for out-of-District EMS providers and inspect ALS ambulances from American Medical Response.
- Alert, marshal, train, and deploy two tactical shifts of MRC volunteers in order to support five Medical Aid Stations and one Parade End Zone (PHEP Capability 15).
- Provide seven tactical Patient Tracking support teams to the HHS medical aid stations and the DC FEMS Parade End Zone / cooling zone sites (PHEP Capability 15).
- Adapt patient tracking capability to support MPD's lost child/family reunification assistance mission (PHEP Capability 6).
- Coordinate through the Health and Medical Coalition to obtain bed status, capacity grid, and blood reports.
- Coordinate information sharing between local, regional, and federal ESF #8 partners in order to maintain situational awareness and a common operating picture (PHEP Capability 6).
- Integrate liaison officers from HHS and the DBH into DC Health's HECC (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Deploy emergency liaison officers to the District Emergency Operations Center, the Unified Medical Command, and the US Capitol Police Headquarters (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Be prepared to deploy Medical Counter Measures (MCM), as required (ESF #8, Functional Area #6).

Policy or Operational Decisions: This event marked the first field test of the FirstNet-enabled cell phone and cellular service. Results / findings were reported to the Office of Unified Communications.

Special Event: 2018 Major League Baseball All-Star Game Week – July 17, 2018

Description: A planned special event following the District of Columbia's successful bid to host the 89th MLB All-Star Game in 2018. DC Health led the District ESF #8 Public Health and Medical Subcommittee planning in conjunction with: relevant District agencies, federal, and local partners; MLB's officials; National Park representatives; and MLB-contracted event coordinators to determine medical support requirements for the MLB All-Star Geico FanFest, the MLB All-Star Sponsor Zone / Play Ball Park, the Assembly at the District Wharf, the MLB All-Star Color 5K Fun Run, and the various games and activities held within Nationals Park between July 12–17, 2018.

Summary of Outcome: DC Health led the District ESF #8 planning subcommittee over many months involving relevant District agencies, federal partners, MLB's officials,

Nationals Park representatives, and MLB-contracted event coordinators to determine the required number of Medical Aid Stations at each venue site.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) at Level II and maintain situation awareness and a common operating picture (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Coordinate information sharing between local/regional and federal ESF#8 partners to facilitate a coordinated response (PHEP Capability 6).
- Deploy liaison officers to the District Emergency Operations Center (EOC) at HSEMA and the Unified MEDCOM at DC FEMS Fire Operations (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Coordinate planning of ESF #8 medical treatment support with the Event Organizer's contracted Event Coordinators for all venues and activities including but not limited to the All-Star Game (PHEP Capability 7).
- Provide food safety regulatory support (PHEP Capability 13).
- Be prepared to deploy Medical Counter Measures (MCM), as necessary (PHEP Capabilities 8 and 9).

Policy or Operational Decisions: Demonstrated first-time coordination for a tactical deployment of federal BioWatch program's air sampling sensors in the vicinity of a mass-gathering event and coordinated daily sample testing and reports from the Public Health Lab located in the DC Department of Forensic Science (DFS).

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Exercise: Public Health / Emergency Law Manual (PH/ELM) Workshop – October 17, 2018

Description: Planning, simulations, and post-emergency assessments have demonstrated that successful public health emergency response hinges on the effective use of relevant legal authorities for preparedness. Public health practitioners must have a better understanding of the legal underpinnings of emergency preparedness and response systems, what actions are authorized, and how to minimize liabilities in large-scale public health emergencies. This one-day course is a survey of selected legal issues that typically arise during emergencies. The primary goal of this competency-based training is to enhance the ability of government employees to identify potential legal issues so that necessary adjustments to planning, policies, or procedures can be developed prior to a public health emergency, and to ensure a more effective response.

Summary of Outcome: A workshop was conducted without major issues and participants were able to meet the required goals.

Agency Goals:

- Define public health emergency legal preparedness and discuss the constitutional framework for US public health emergency preparedness and response.
- Identify key statutes, regulations, and legal principles implicated in the management of a public health emergency.
- Describe common legal issues and potential liability areas that can arise in emergency preparedness and response efforts, and understand general procedures to avoid associated liability.
- Identify the scope of state, tribal, local, and territorial jurisdictional issues pertaining to protection and use of property.
- Identify the scope of state, tribal, local, and territorial jurisdictional and legal issues pertaining to the protection and management of persons, including special populations, volunteers, and health care personnel.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Continue planning efforts using feedback from the workshop to further enhance the ability of government employees to identify potential legal issues so that necessary adjustments to planning, policies, or procedures developed prior to a public health emergency.

National Special Security Event (NSSE): State Funeral of George H. W. Bush, 41st President of the United States, December 03-05, 2018

Description: An on-call, no-notice NSSE for which DC Health had been a long-term planning group member preparing for this eventuality with partners from the U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Department of Defense, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Capitol Police, Office of Attending Physician, the American Red Cross, and related federal and local partners. Each of the living former Presidents of the United States and the serving President of the United States had an individual State Funeral Plan specifying their final ceremonial guidance and instructions.

Summary of Outcome: DC Health provided Emergency Support Function 8 (ESF#8) support to the State Funeral activities from December 3–5, 2018, at the U.S. Capitol and National Cathedral, in order to help ensure the health and safety of attendees, visitors and support staff. DC Health activated its Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC), deployed three emergency liaison officers and 34 Medical Reserve Corps volunteers to staff support shifts at one Medical Aid Station at the Basic Life Support level at the U.S. Capitol’s East Plaza grounds, and to support the service at the National Cathedral. A total

of seven patients were treated during the events held at the U.S. Capitol and the National Cathedral, including three transports to a hospital by DC Fire and EMS.

Agency Goals:

- Activate the Health Emergency Coordination Center (HECC) and maintain situation awareness and a common operating picture throughout the event (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).
- Coordinate information sharing between local/regional and federal ESF #8 partners to facilitate a coordinated response (PHEP Capability 6).
- Deploy DC Health MRC medical treatment and patient tracking support to two event sites (PHEP Capabilities 6 and 15).
- Deploy emergency liaison officers to the District EOC at HSEMA and the U.S. Capitol Police Headquarters.
- Integrate Federal/State ELOs at the DOH HECC.
- Provide medical treatment and patient tracking support to event sites (PHEP Capabilities 6 and 15).
- Be prepared to deploy Medical Countermeasures (MCM) and perform other consequence-management actions if needed (PHEP Capabilities 8 and 9).

Policy or Operational Decisions: At the ESF #8 lessons-learned/after action review of the entire execution of support, it was noted that the lack of a defined command relationship at the National Cathedral between the medical support and EMS elements of the DOD, HHS, and District government resulted in no unity of effort and haphazard demobilization of medical support assets. By consent of all parties, it was recommended that the responsible federal partner at the National Cathedral, the Department of Defense, should assume tactical control of medical support assets to ensure unity of effort for future State Funerals.

Ebola Virus Disease (EVD) Full-Scale Exercise (FSE) – December 12, 2018

Description: The purpose of this full-scale, operations-based exercise was to test La Clinica del Pueblo, the Ebola-tiered hospitals, and EMS's ability to recognize high-risk Ebola patient symptoms, mobilization of facility plans and procedures, highly infectious specimen handling, and coordination of patient movement. Additionally, it provided an environment to evaluate the alert and notification process and information sharing between the DC Health and the DC Health and Medical Coalition's (HMC), while other Administrations within DC Health were testing the ability to provide technical guidance of sample handling, packaging and coordination of transfer to the DC public health lab. HMC members of DC Health provided exercise evaluators and capture comments during the discussions.

Summary of Outcome: Exercise participants successfully met all exercise objectives. This collaborative environment fostered observational evaluation of the current Ebola concepts of operations in a no fault open setting with a plausible scenario of two patients with varying symptoms, but strong travel history presenting to both primary care and acute care facilities seeking treatment. The exercise allowed for each facility to test internal plans, PPE process, and emergency management to include communications to DC Health epidemiologists, HMC, and public information officers. The scenario also tested packaging of highly infectious disease samples and discussed transportation challenges between facilities and DC Public Health Laboratory. The exercise further tested HMC's ability to deliver incident alerts, notifications, and information sharing during an emergency between the clinics, HMC Watch Officers, and DC Health. The after-action review process is ongoing, and the after action report will be finalized in February 2019.

Agency Goals:

- Evaluate healthcare facilities' and HMC's capabilities to execute their Infectious Disease Preparedness Plan.
- Evaluate healthcare facilities' receipt and isolation procedures for an Ebola Patient Under Investigation (PUI) or a confirmed Ebola patient.
- Evaluate timely performance of PPE just-in-time training for activated on site personnel according to established Ebola treatment facility protocol and the time needed to access PPE supply for PUI care.
- Evaluate the notification and communication processes between state public health entities, Public Health Laboratory, emergency medical services (EMS), and healthcare delivery system partners.
- Evaluate healthcare facilities' and the HMC's abilities to safely and efficiently coordinate transportation arrangements for patients under investigation for EVD.
- Assess the coordination procedures for clinical sample transfer from healthcare facilities to Public Health Laboratory for highly infectious disease confirmatory testing from a PUI.
- Evaluate individual healthcare facilities' and the HMC's capability to coordinate the disposal of Category A waste.

Policy or Operational Decisions:

- Create formalized agreements to address waste removal out of hospitals to official disposal sites outside of the District of Columbia.
- Create formalized agreements among EMS providers with the capability to perform highly infectious disease interfacility transfers between hospitals and jurisdictional boundaries.
- Create a secure, timely courier process for highly infectious lab specimen to the public health lab.

Continuity of Operations (COOP) Workshop/Tabletop Exercise – December 17, 2018

Description: This workshop and tabletop exercise, hosted by DC HSEMA, provided an opportunity to review and update agency COOP plans and work-through a weather-related scenario (snowstorm) to discuss COOP roles among all DC agencies.

Summary of Outcome: DC Health COOP plan was revised, signed-off, and disseminated, with additional COOP trainings and exercises planned for DC Health staff and leadership during FY19.

Agency Goal: Update agency COOP plan and ensure final review and approval by DC Health leadership.

Policy or Operational Decisions: Finalize COOP plan and disseminate to agency senior staff.

National Special Security Event: 3rd Annual National Women’s March – January 19, 2019

Description: Annual planned First Amendment event returning to the District of Columbia after its second annual iteration in 2017 was held in Las Vegas, Nevada. Event Organizers envisioned a march from the National Mall to The White House/Lafayette Park and then south back to the Mall followed by a staged rally at the Lincoln Memorial. The event permit application was submitted to the National Park Service for 250,000 attendees. By January, the event organizer predicted a marked reduction in attendance registration and cited only 20,000 potential attendees. Because of this updated estimate, the event organizer reduced its planned contracted medical support to four Medical Aid Stations and one Backstage Aid Station.

Summary of Outcome: Due to the steep reduction in registered attendees and HSEMA’s decision not to activate the District EOC, DC Health provided limited ESF #8 support by deploying one liaison officer to the Unified Medical Command at the Office of Unified Communications, in coordination with FEMS and the U.S. Park Policy Aviation Unit. A total of fifteen patients were treated during the event, including one transport to local hospital.

Agency Goals:

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- Coordinate information sharing between local/regional and federal ESF #8 partners to facilitate a coordinated response (PHEP Capability 6).
- Provide ELO to the District MEDCOM at the Unified Medical Command (PHEP Capabilities 3 and 6).

Policy or Operational Decisions: No significant policies or decisions arose.

Emergency Preparedness Exercises

- 6. What actions did the HEPRA take during FY17 and to date in FY18 to monitor disease, food contamination, and biohazard outbreaks in light of the Ebola outbreak of 2014? Please provide a list of all foodborne outbreaks and other epidemiological investigations conducted by HEPRA in FY16 and to date in FY18.**

In FY18 and FY19 to date, in addition to streamlining infectious disease reporting, REDCap is now used to develop electronic surveys that support epidemiologic outbreak investigations. DC Health's Center for Policy Planning and Evaluation's (CPPE) epidemiologists continue to lead a national REDCap Public Health Workgroup (RPHW), which includes more than 100 members. The goals of the RPHW are to work collaboratively to more efficiently capture, manage, and process public health data to support timelier public health action and more efficient data sharing among stakeholders. The workgroup provides a dedicated forum for discussion and collaboration among public health practitioners.

Additionally, DC Health:

- Conducted surveillance and investigations for cases of Legionnaires' disease;
- Led surveillance, investigations, and data management and reporting for foodborne disease;
- Performed ongoing updates and maintenance of our notifiable disease and condition online case reporting system;
- Prepared or contributed to seven health notices distributed to all licensed DC providers regarding diseases of public health importance;
- Prepared and distributed enhanced surveillance reports for stakeholders for the MLB All-Star Game;
- Coordinated an ongoing multiagency group to develop a response protocol for Legionnaires' disease; and
- Submitted case report DC surveillance data to the CDC to include in national statistics.

The foodborne outbreaks and other epidemiological investigations conducted by DC Health in FY 2018 include:

- Investigation of an outbreak of gastrointestinal illness among attendees at a catered dinner event in DC;
- Investigation of an outbreak of gastrointestinal illness among staff and residents at an acute care hospital;

- Investigation of a confirmed measles case in an international visitor to DC;
- Investigation of Vibrio cluster associated with imported crab meat;
- Investigation of Legionnaires' disease at a long-term care facility;
- Investigation of Legionnaires' disease at an independent living residence; and
- Investigation of Norovirus outbreak among a tour group visiting DC from Europe.

For FY 2019 to present, it includes:

- Legionnaires' disease investigation at a group home;
- Cluster of gastrointestinal illness cases investigation among residents and staff at a long-term care facility;
- Hepatitis A investigation and contact tracing at a DC school;
- Hepatitis A investigation and contact tracing at a senior living facility; and
- Provided support to a long-term care facility in response to detection of Legionella during environmental testing.

Emergency Preparedness Exercises

7. Please provide an update on the registration and use of the DC Responds system. At a minimum, please include:

a. The number of volunteers registered;

There are currently 982 volunteers registered in DC RESPONDS. This total number includes medical and non-medical as well as public health volunteers.

b. The number of newly registered volunteers in FY17 and to date in FY18;

During FY18, there were 97 newly registered volunteers. To date in FY19, there have been 25 newly registered volunteers.

c. Any exercises or drills that have tested the use of the DC Responds system and the results of those tests; and

Volunteer Activations/Drills include:

- On June 6, 2018, conducted a volunteer activation alert drill. 332 volunteers were contacted, with an affirmative response from 90;
- On December 1, 2018, an activation alert for the State Funeral of President George HW Bush was sent to 525 volunteers, with an affirmative response from 32; and
- On January 8, 2019, an activation alert for the Women's March and State of the Union was sent to 228 volunteers, with an affirmative response from 33 volunteers.

d. Any areas of change or improvement to the current system.

Improvements to the current system include:

- Working with DC Responds IT contractor and DC Health IT to address some technical issues involving volunteer response to a recent activation alert. We are looking to resolve these issues in the very near future;
- Identification of the need for additional training on the DC RESPONDS system to utilize all of the components that the system has to offer, including mission management, schedule management, and time and attendance features; and
- Outreach to community organizations, participation in community events, and presentations to the Health-Professional Boards to increase registered volunteers.

Emergency Preparedness Exercises

8. **Washington D.C. is participant and one of 4 directly funded cities in the CDC’s Cities Readiness Initiative (“CRI”). Please provide the amount of money the District received in FY15, FY16, FY17 and FY18 including a detailed accounting of how HEPRA has used the funding allocated to it from the federal government.**

Q8: Response

	FY 15	FY 16	FY 17	FY 18-19 TD (As of 1/09/19)
CRI Allocation	\$702,094	\$632,280	\$686,195	\$626,195
Salaries	350,938	300,178	195,949	97,158
Fringe Benefits	65,528	55,939	38,983	19,772
Rent	20,376	0	33,321	0
IDCR	201,825	178,059	117,466	58,465
Match	63,867	53,418	38,572	17,540
Totals	\$702,534	\$587,594	\$424,291	\$192,935

Cities Readiness Initiative - DC Strategic National Stockpile (DC SNS) Program

CDC’s Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) is a federally funded program designed to enhance preparedness in the nation’s largest population centers to effectively respond to large-scale public health emergencies that need life-saving medications and medical supplies (medical countermeasures). The Strategic National Stockpile (SNS) is the nation’s largest supply of medical countermeasures for use in a public health emergency in response to a bioterrorism event or naturally occurring public health threat once local resources are exhausted.

HEPRA staff is responsible for developing medical countermeasure (MCM) plans that enable the District to better prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters and emergencies that impact public health and health care systems. During an emergency that exceeds the resources and capabilities of the District, DC Health requests, receives, distributes, and dispenses federally stockpiled SNS assets (i.e., medical supplies and equipment). The program also coordinates the activation of Open (public) and Closed (private and federal partners) Points of Dispensing (PODs), where lifesaving medication is dispensed to protect the public. Open PODs are located at recreation centers in all wards of the District. Closed POD partners include District agencies, universities, healthcare facilities, U.S. Department of Defense, and other federal agencies, and private entities, to provide emergency prophylaxis or vaccinations for critical responders and the public.

The program interfaces with other District agencies including DC Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency (HSEMA), DC Fire and EMS (FEMS), Metropolitan Police Department (MPD), DC Public Works (DPW), DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR), DC Department of Transportation (DDOT), Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), and Department of Human Services (DHS). Examples of Federal partners include the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Protective Service, General Services Administration, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Other partners include healthcare systems and facilities, DC healthcare associations, retail pharmacies, and other Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) such as National Capital Poison Control Center.

Activities included:

- Training and outreach for District staff, volunteers, providers, and the community;
- Exercising MCM-related plans and procedures;
- Managing and maintaining MCM-related supplies and equipment at the warehouse;
- Activation of Open and Closed PODs when necessary; and
- Regional MCM Hazard Vulnerability Analysis (HVA).

Certifications, Inspections, and Training

- 9. Please provide information on the number of ambulance inspections, certifications and corrective actions issued by HEPRA during FY17 and to date in FY18. How do these numbers compare to FY16? If any corrective actions were initiated please provide details on when it was initiated, the problem that arose, and the time allowed for implementation of corrective action.**

Q9: Response

All EMS vehicles operating within the District of Columbia are required to obtain and maintain an inspection and certificate of a successful inspection. In FY18, the EMS Division conducted 245 inspections on DC FEMS units, and 266 on the additional thirteen commercial EMS agencies operating in the District. During those inspections, there were 70 deficiencies noted. The deficiencies ranged from inoperable lights in the patient compartment to missing equipment. If a unit were to fail an inspection, the vehicle was issued a deficiency report that explained the reason why it was non-compliant with DC Health regulations and/or policies. In FY18, it took DC FEMS, on average, 3.2 days to correct its deficiencies (compared to the commercial agencies which took 3.3 days).

In the first quarter of FY19, the EMS Division has conducted 117 inspections with 16 deficiency reports issued. Collectively, the agencies on average have amended the concerns addressed within the reports within 6.9 days.

This is in alignment with the trends seen in FY17 where there were 503 inspections with 52 deficiencies. DC Health has worked collaboratively with all of the EMS agencies to reduce the period of time required to address concerns cited in deficiency reports. As a result, commercial agencies have been able to reduce the amount of time it takes to correct deficiencies from 6.4 days in FY17 to 3.3 days in FY18.

In addition to the emergency medical vehicles, DC Health's EMS Division also regulates the EMS agencies operating and staffing the vehicles. In FY18, DC Health performed fifteen initial EMS agency inspections. Based on those findings, twelve of the agencies' certifications were renewed, and three agencies were placed in a probationary status from January 1, 2018, until March 31, 2018. During that time, each non-compliant agency was placed on a performance improvement plan to amend their deficiencies. As of March 31, 2018, all agencies returned to a full certification. The EMS Division also inspected five EMS educational instructions/ training centers. Two of the facilities required corrective action that was promptly addressed via a performance improvement plan.

Certifications, Inspections, and Training

- 10. Please provide information on the number of EMS personnel certifications, recertifications and denials issued by HEPRA during FY17 and to date in FY18, and the number of certified EMS providers that have met the NREMT certification requirement.**

Q10: Response

The Health Emergency Preparedness and Response Administration is responsible for the credentialing of all EMS providers serving within the District of Columbia. In FY 2018, the DC Health issued 517 new EMS certifications ranging from Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) to paramedic. There were 20 applications for existing providers, who were upgrading their certifications to higher levels of care (e.g., EMT to paramedic). Additionally, 1,369 individuals renewed or reinstated their certification during that period, with 49 applications denied.

The first quarter of FY19 does not include the recertification period (March 1 through May 31, 2019); however, there were 148 new certifications issued, 19 reinstatements, 10 upgrades, and 12 denied applications.

All of these EMS provider applications require current NREMT certification as well as sponsorship and verification by their medical director and agency representatives. As part of DC Health's internal review process, all supporting documents are opened and audited prior to issuing credentials to any provider.

Certifications, Inspections, and Training

- 11. What is the most recent pass rate for EMT training programs? Did this pass rate meet HEPRA's goal or fall short?**

Q11: Response

In FY18, there were 322 students who completed an EMS educational program housed within the District of Columbia and attempted a National Registry of Emergency Medical Technician's (NREMT) Computer-Based Testing exam. These students originated from all six of the programs established and credentialed within the District. The EMS Division provides regulatory oversight over each of the educational institutions within the city to ensure compliance with local regulations as well as alignment with national standards in EMS education. In doing so, the office reviews, audits, certifies each of the institutions, instructors, curricula, and the individual courses that are taught.

Of the students who attempted the examination the first pass rate was 79 percent. The NREMT offers multiple retest attempts on the examination; however, 90 percent of the students attempted the examination passed within the first three attempts. Comparatively, the national average for the same period was 70 percent for initial pass rate and 80 percent within the first three attempts. Currently, the District does not require organizations to maintain a specific pass rate. However, but the Division requires that each of the institutions report their pass rate to the DC Health as part of their annual report. Fluctuations are addressed during site visits and as part of the renewal process for educational institutions to maintain their certification. Since the adoption of the NREMT standards following the EMS Act of 2008, the District of Columbia as a whole has continuously exceeded the national averages.

In the first quarter of FY19, 45 students have attempted the NREMT national examination and had a first pass rate of 96 percent, with a 96 percent pass rate within three attempts. When compared to the national average for this same time period, 75 percent of students passed on their first attempt, with 78 percent of the candidates passing within three attempts.

The EMS students within the District of Columbia consistently have been testing above the national average and continue to maintain that progress.

Additional Questions

12. What has HEPRA identified as an area of importance for the remainder of FY19 and for FY20?

Q12: Response

EMS Data: The EMS Division is working diligently with all agencies to create and implement the EMS Data Repository that will be able to capture the national standardized data fields for all calls occurring within the District of Columbia for 911, interfacility transport, and special events. Following implementation, this affords DC Health the opportunity to utilize the data in a variety of biosurveillance and injury prevention vignettes alongside our intra-District and regional partners.

DC Health and Medical Coalition (HMC): The HMC is a multidisciplinary entity comprised of District government agencies, healthcare facilities, healthcare associations, and public health professionals. The HMC mission is to effectively prepare for, respond to and recover from emergencies that impact the health and safety of the residents and visitors through collaboration, strategic planning, and training and exercises. HMC priorities for FY19–20 include:

- **Plan, Policies and Procedures** – The HMC will develop plans and processes that describe how coalition partners will respond and coordinate before, during, and after emergencies. The HMC will also develop resource-sharing agreements among HMC facility types to strengthen sustainability and continuity of operations planning for the Coalition.
- **Engagement, Training and Exercises** – The HMC will coordinate and participate in District and regional trainings, exercises, and education opportunities that reinforce response capabilities at the healthcare facility and government levels. The HMC will also provide technical guidance to health and medical provider types new to health care and public health emergency preparedness activities.
- **Data and Assessment** – The HMC will collect and share data that identifies the probable risks and threats to the District’s healthcare system. Data will be used to refine plans and ensure the needs of vulnerable populations are addressed. The HMC will evaluate areas where qualitative metrics can be collected and used to inform planning priorities and process improvement activities for emergency response.
- **Communications and Information Sharing** – The HMC will evaluate and improve Coalition communication and information sharing processes. The HMC will coordinate relevant, timely, accurate, and actionable information exchange among stakeholders using accessible communication systems and processes.

Special Events Health, Medical and Safety Planning Program: Special event permit applications brought before the Mayor's Special Event Task Group generally meet the criteria for Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA) permit applications. Some special events do not meet this criteria (e.g., parades, First Amendment events), and instead are processed by MPD. When this occurs, the event organizers are not mandated to submit their event's health, medical, and safety plan for review. Therefore, HEPRA's FY19 objective is to close this gap by coordinating with MPD to synchronize the event application review process for non-DCRA permitted events and, thus, ensure the event coordinator is meeting guidelines for special event health and medical support. Updates will be added to DC Health's Medical and Safety Planning Guide to describe this procedure for special events permitted directly by the MPD and published in the fiscal year. The new guide will then be reposted online, in order to improve access to helpful information for all event coordinators applying for permit approval through either DCRA or the MPD.

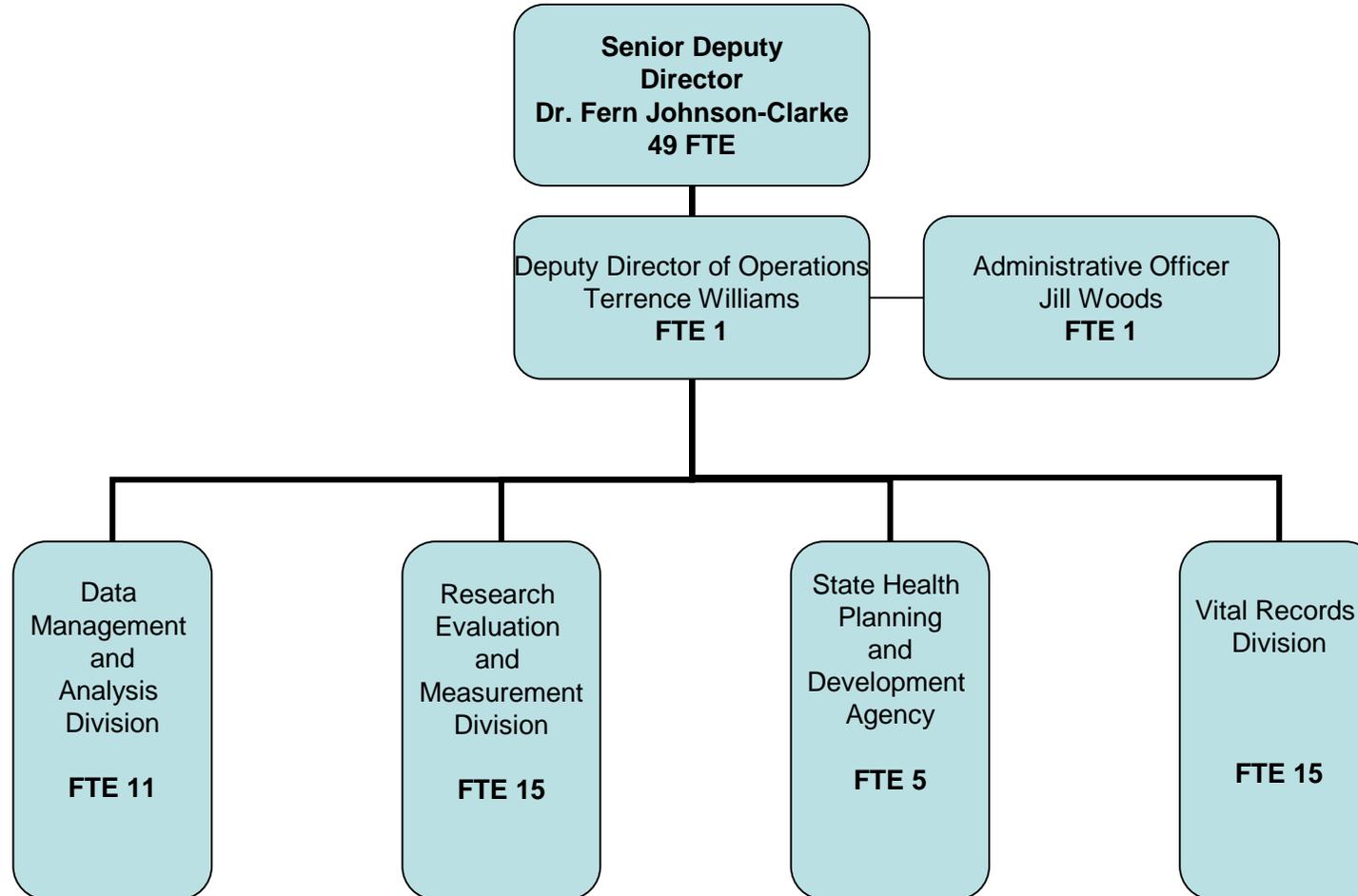
Medical Countermeasures and Community Resilience:

- Realign the Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) to increase preparedness and response support for incidents and planned events in the District.
- Increase the number of registered and trained Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) volunteers to enhance District response and decrease reliance on existing personnel resources.
- Conduct more outreach to build resilience, increase preparedness for public health emergencies, and to increase recruitment for the MRC.
- Review, refine, enhance, and operationalize emergency plans (AHEOP, MCM plans, MCI/trauma, etc.) and develop new plans (water safety, mass care) where needed.
- Increased oversight of the warehouse/logistics function and accountability for management of all DC Health owned and maintained resources.
- Increase the number of Closed Point of Dispensing (POD) Partners to decrease the burden on District resources during a mass dispensing/distribution campaign.
- Identification and assessment of a secondary Receipt, Store, and Stage (RSS) site.

Training and Exercises:

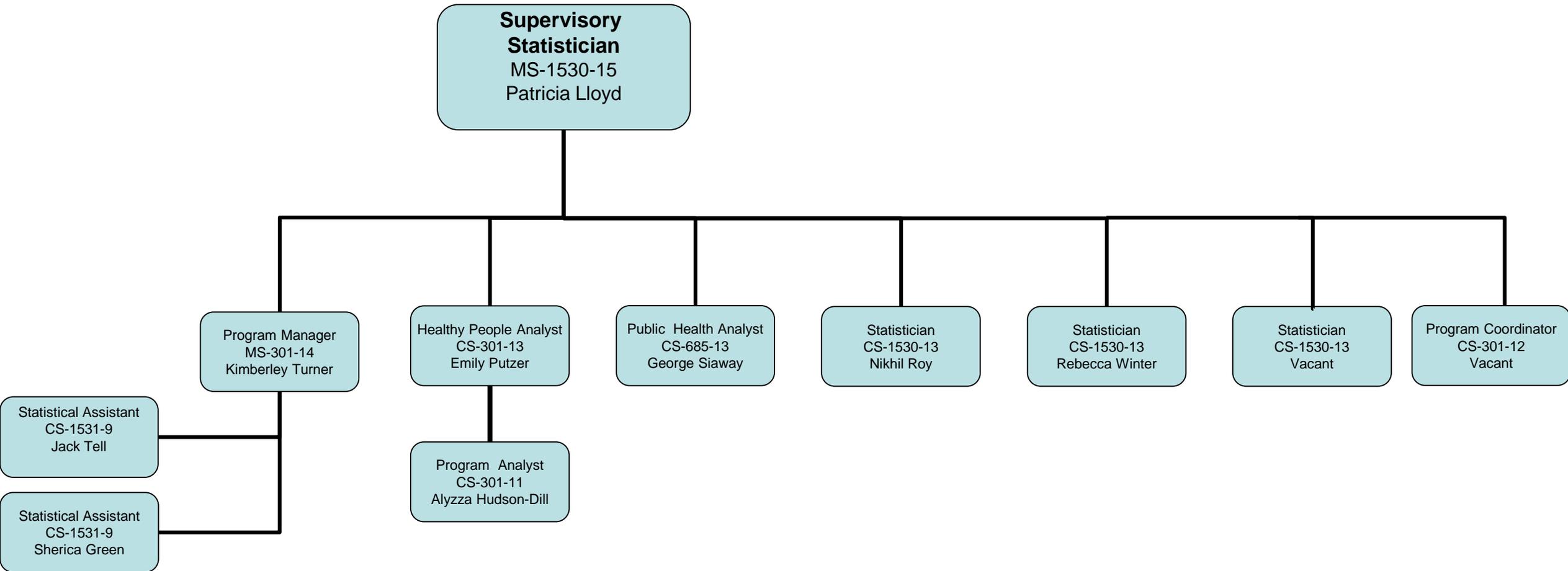
- Conduct priority trainings and exercises as outlined in DC Health's Multi-Year Training and Exercise Plan (MYTEP), including a focus on COOP, Water Safety, and DC Health's role during an emergency sheltering operation.
- Create a trained workforce within HEPRA and across DC Health on ESF #8 responsibilities including ICS/NIMS, HECC roles, and liaison training.
- Build capacity in staff and volunteers and reinforce learning through the execution of exercises, with the National Capital Region (NCR) Cities Readiness Initiative (CRI) Full-scale Exercise (FSE) being the largest upcoming exercise being held in July 2019.

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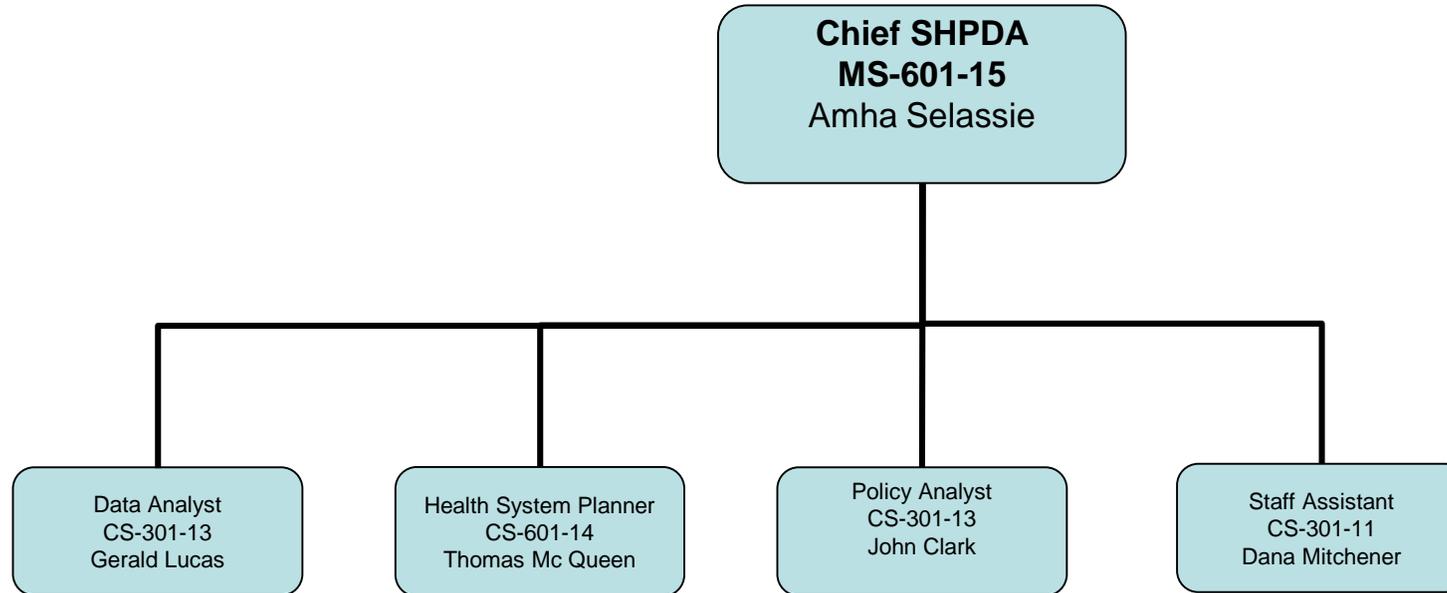
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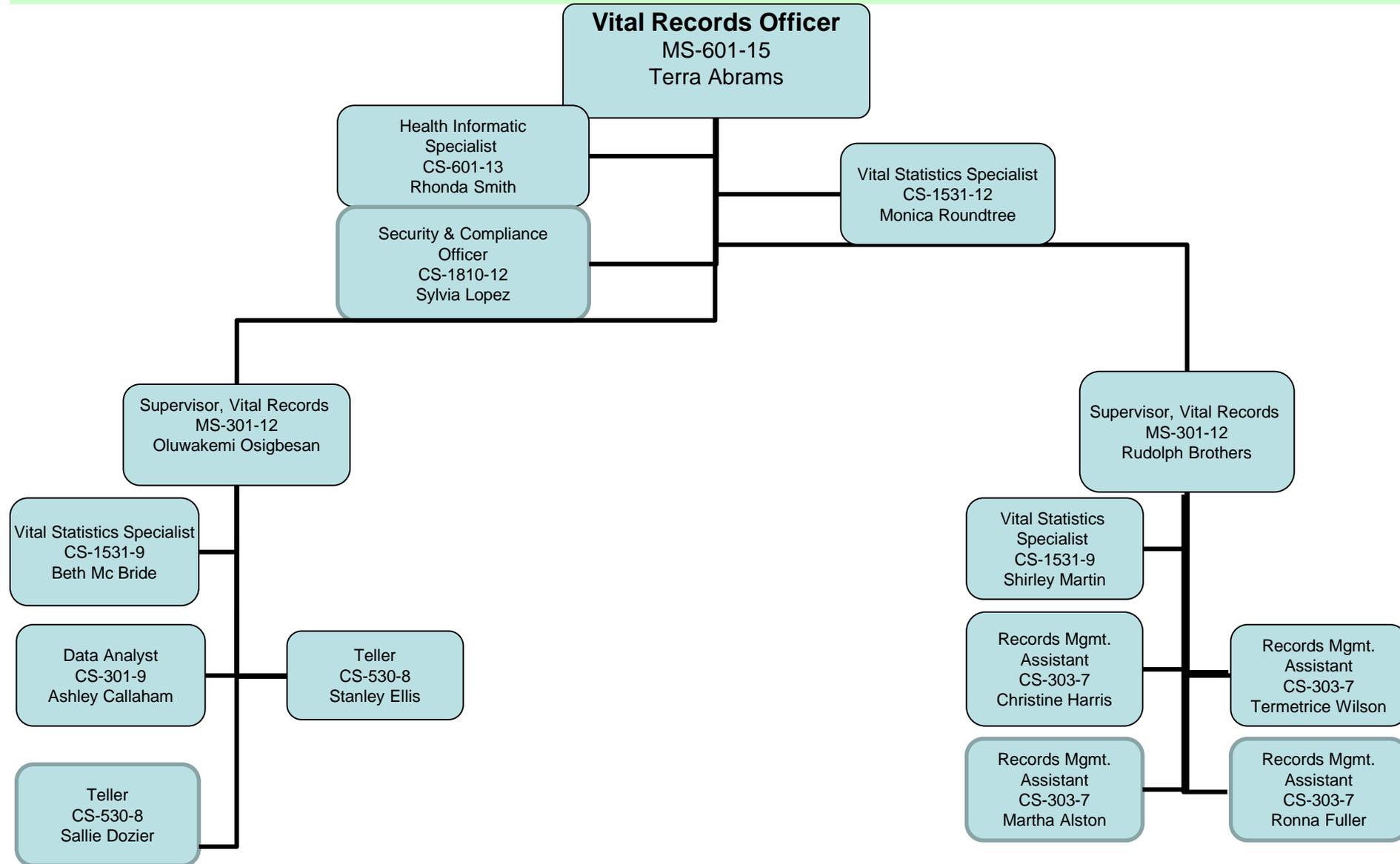
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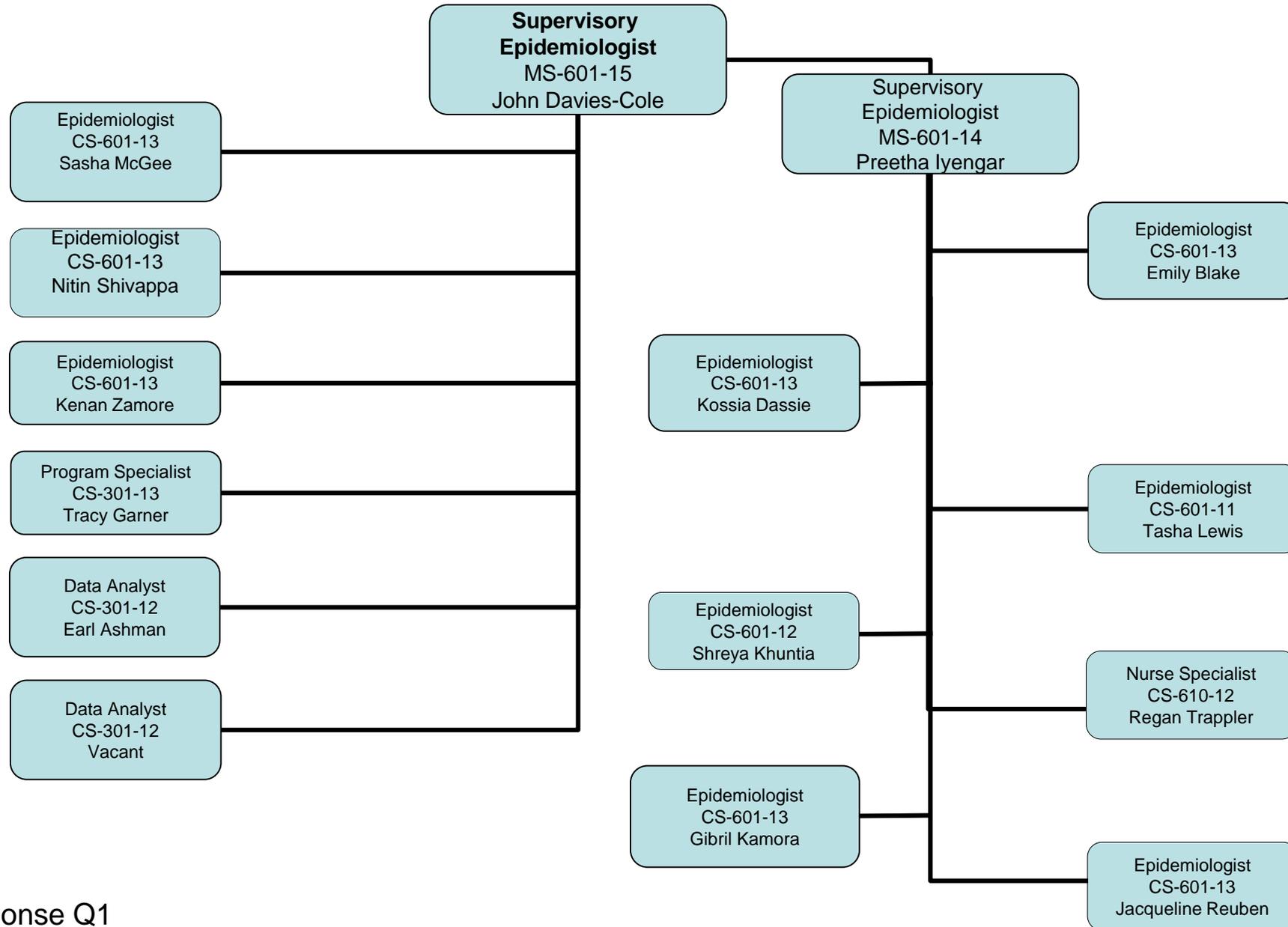
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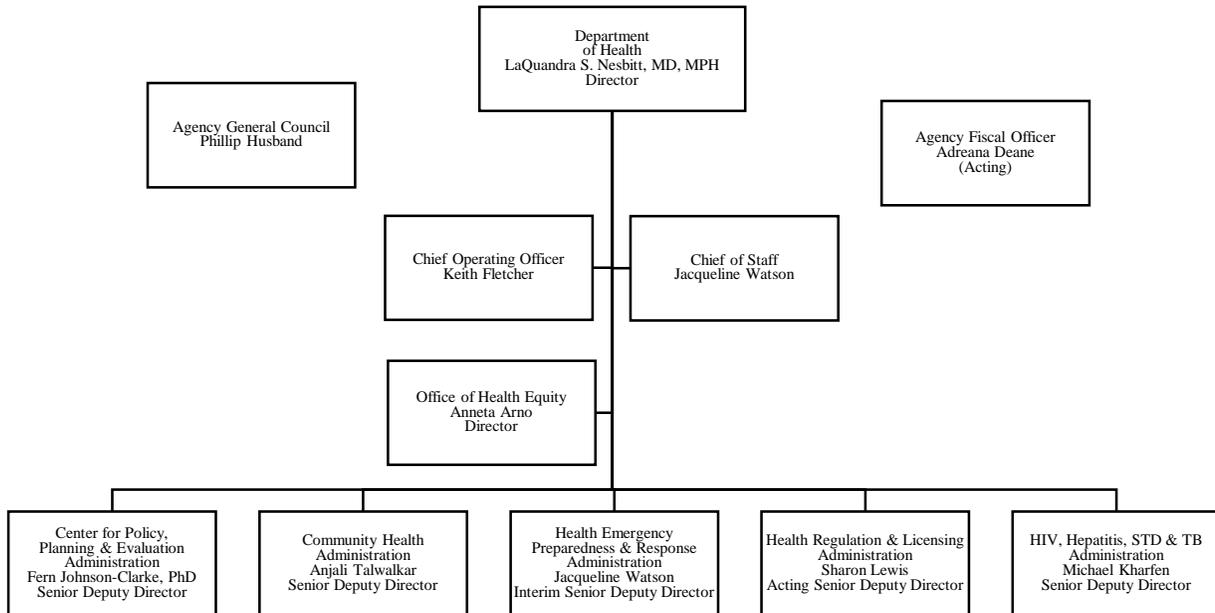
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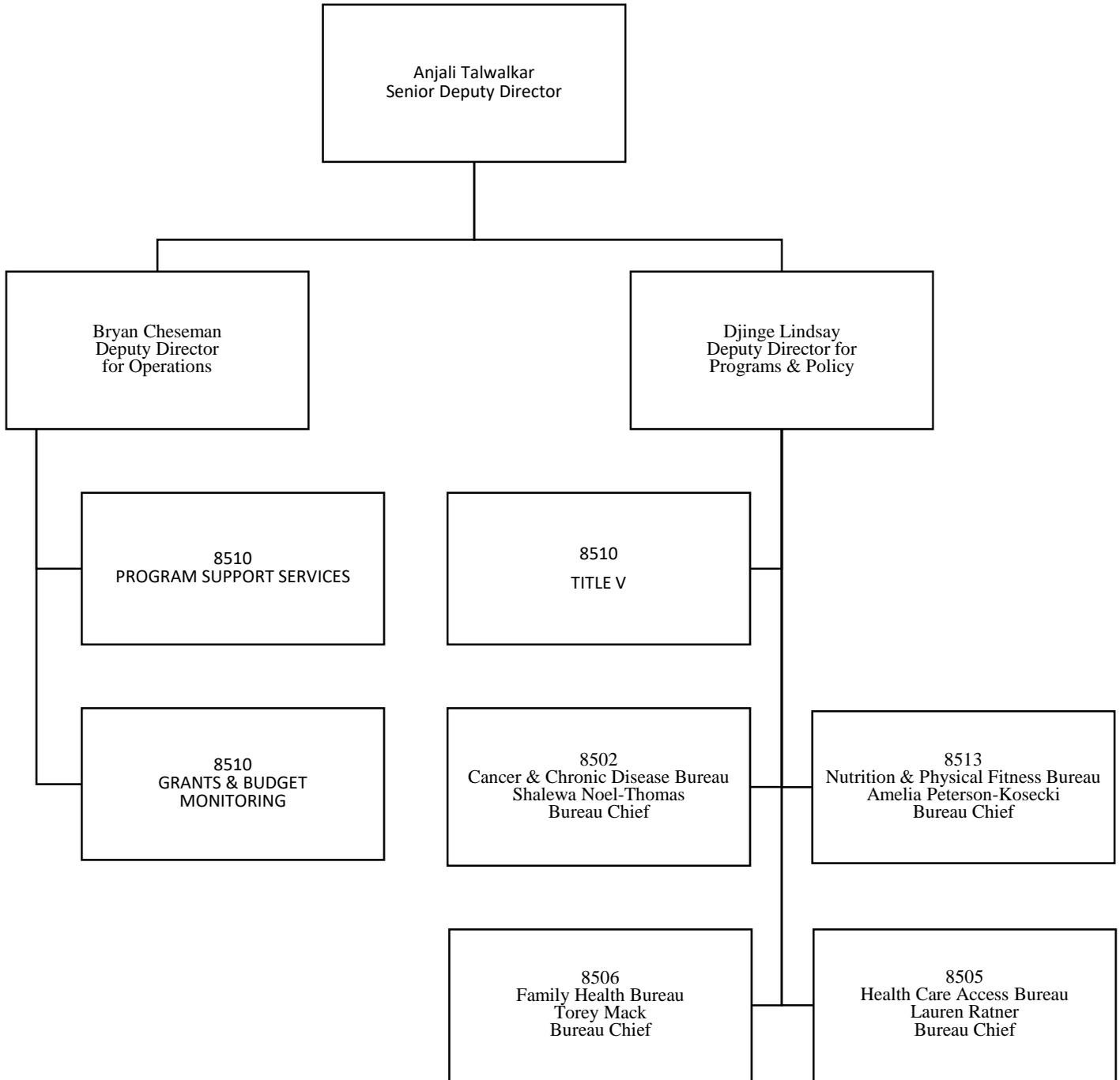
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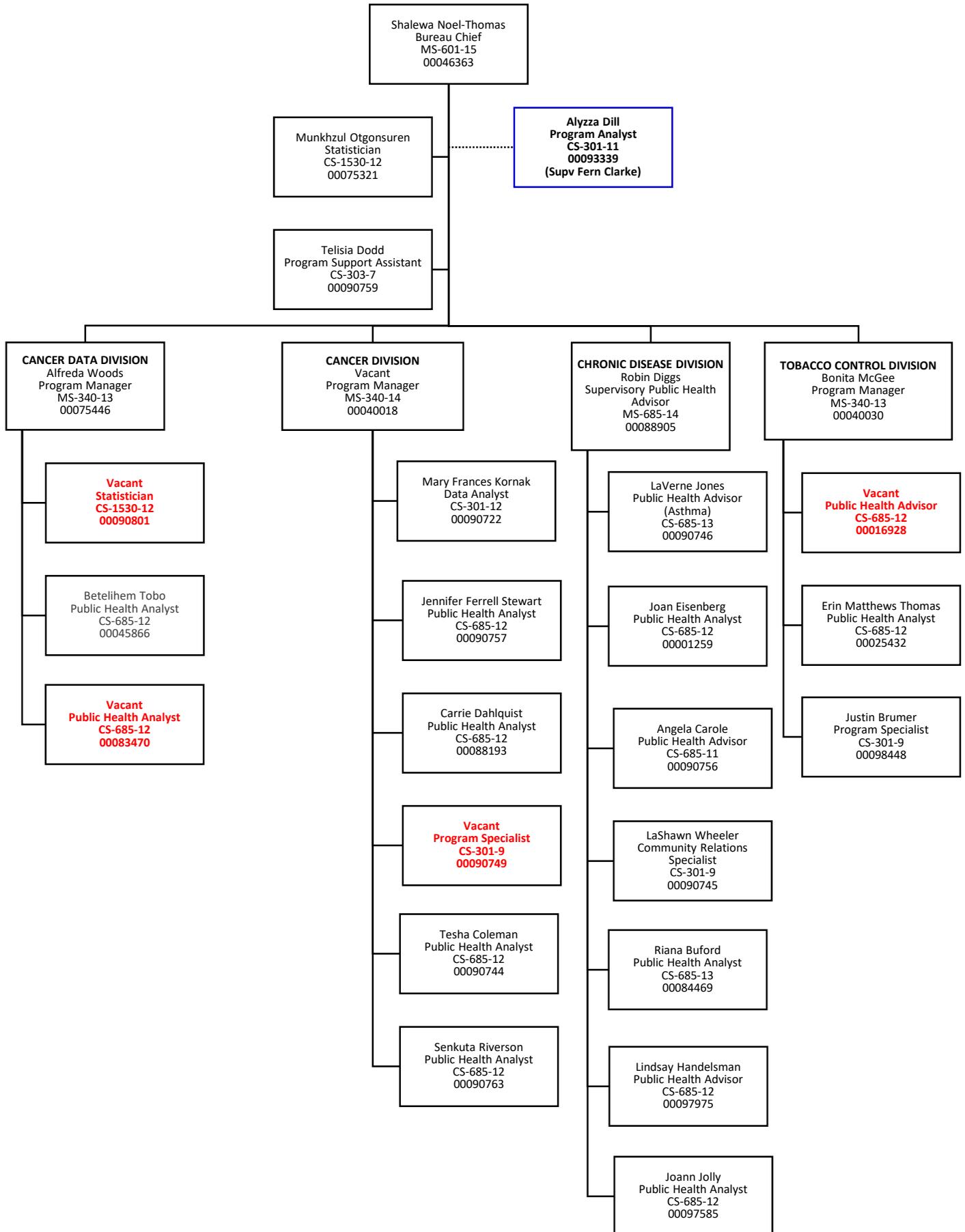


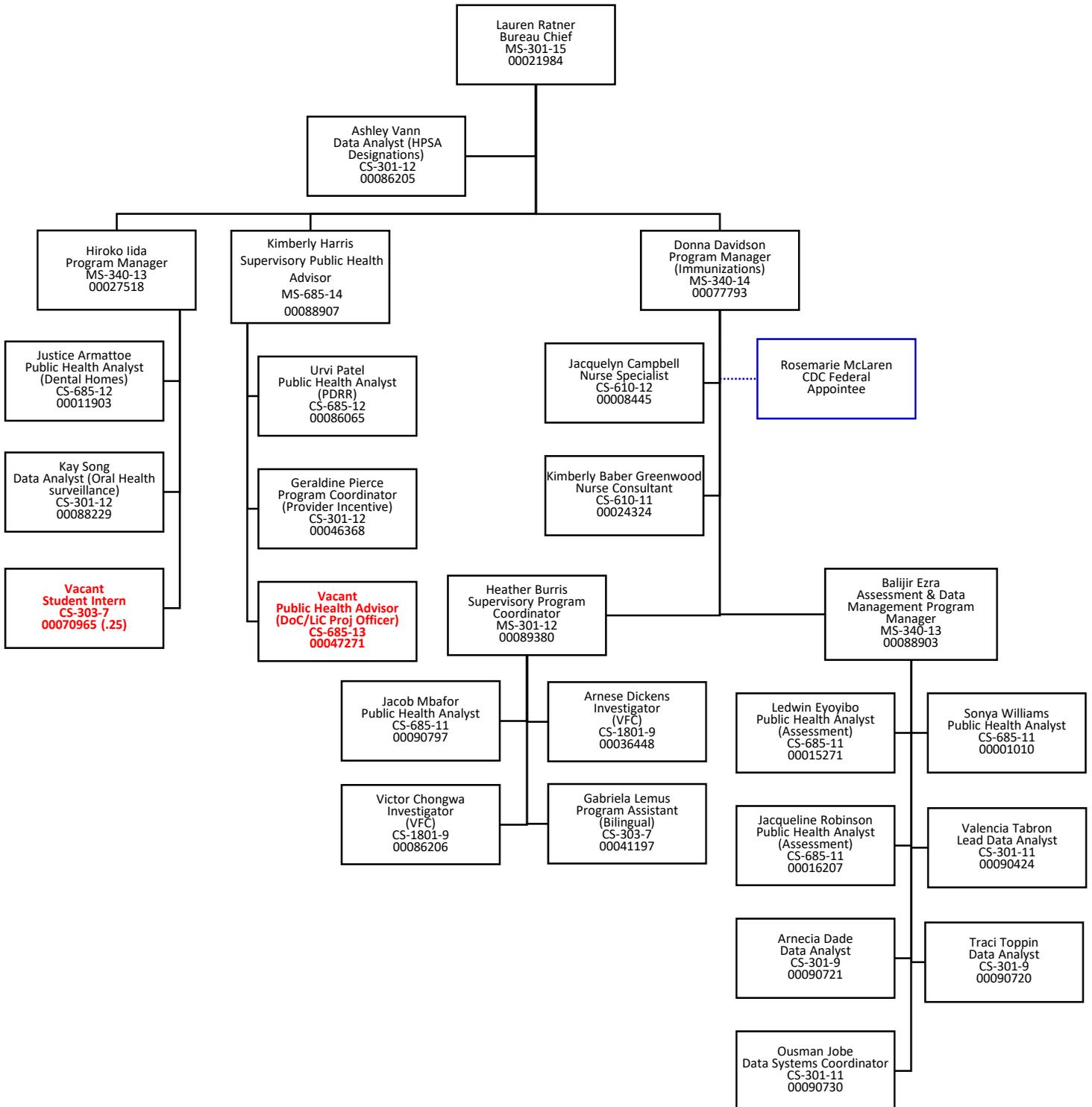
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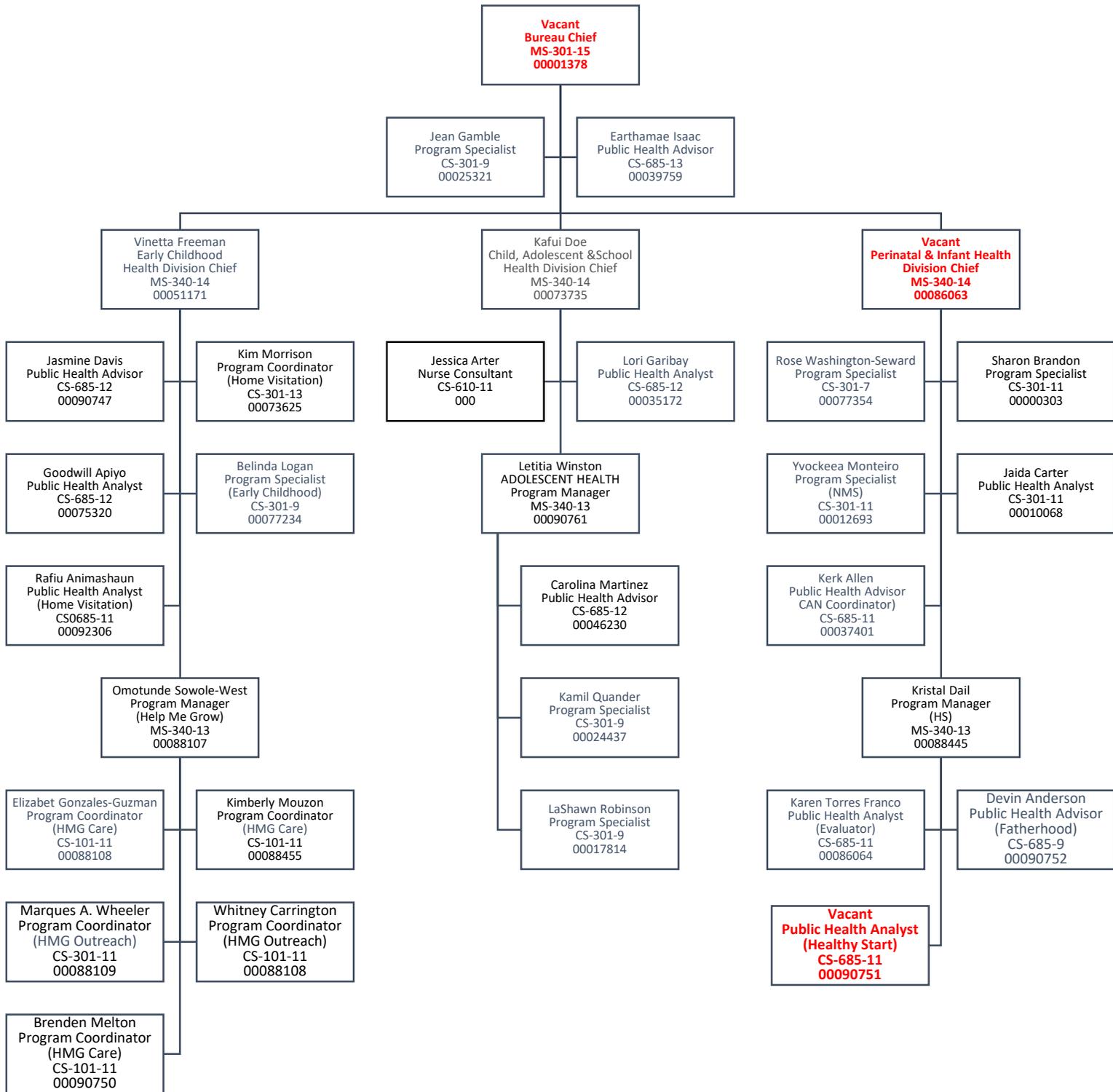
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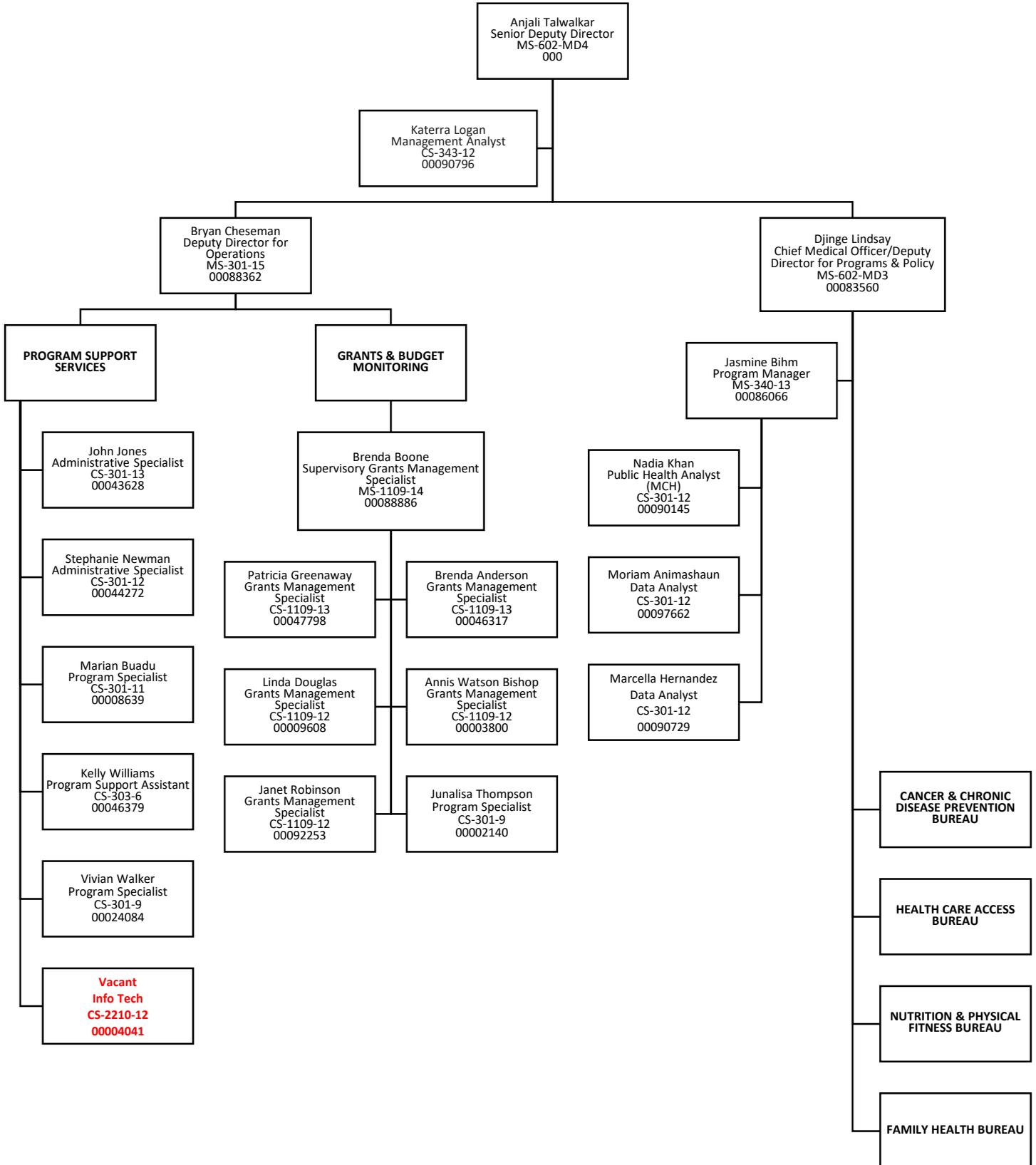


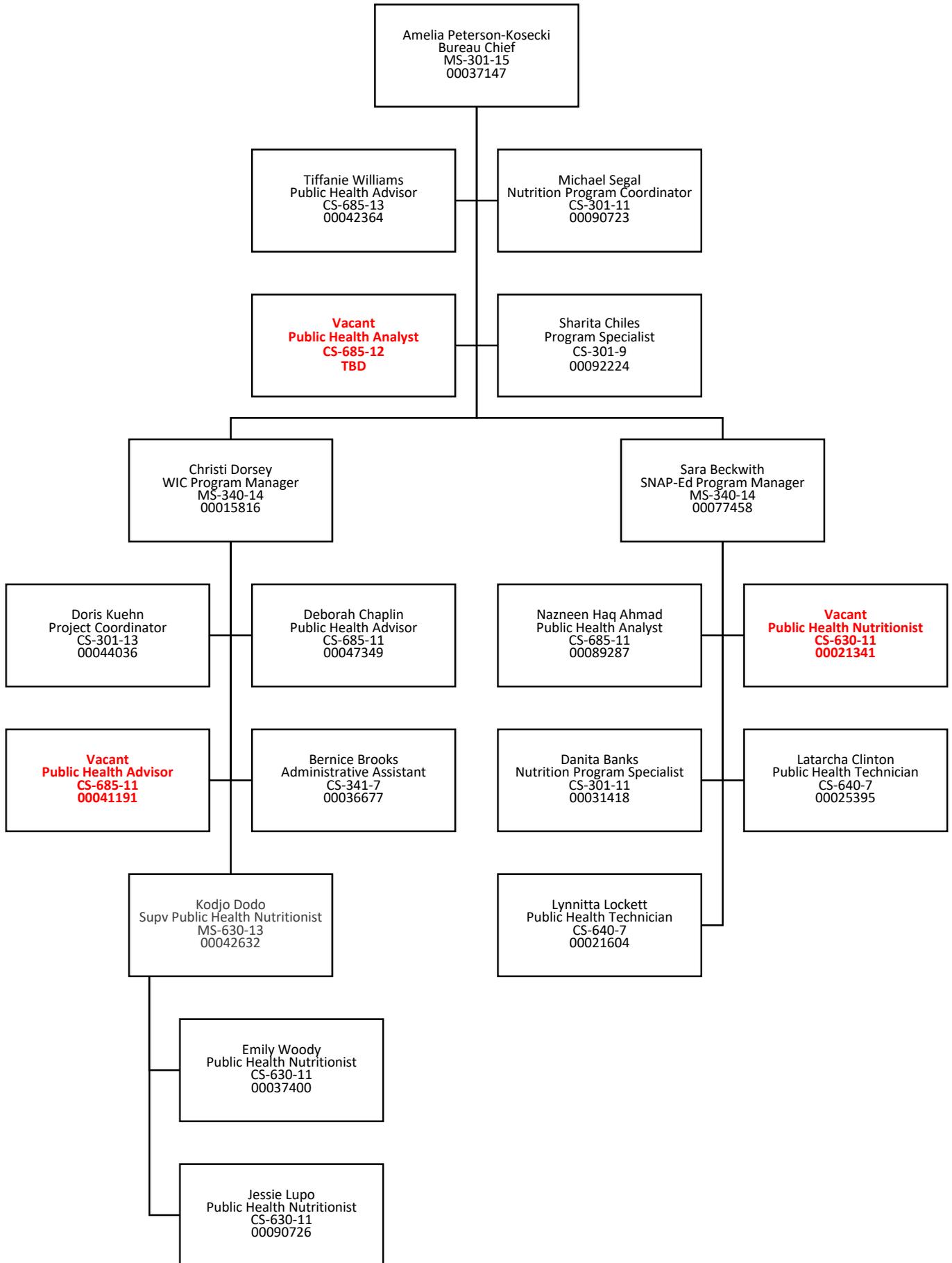




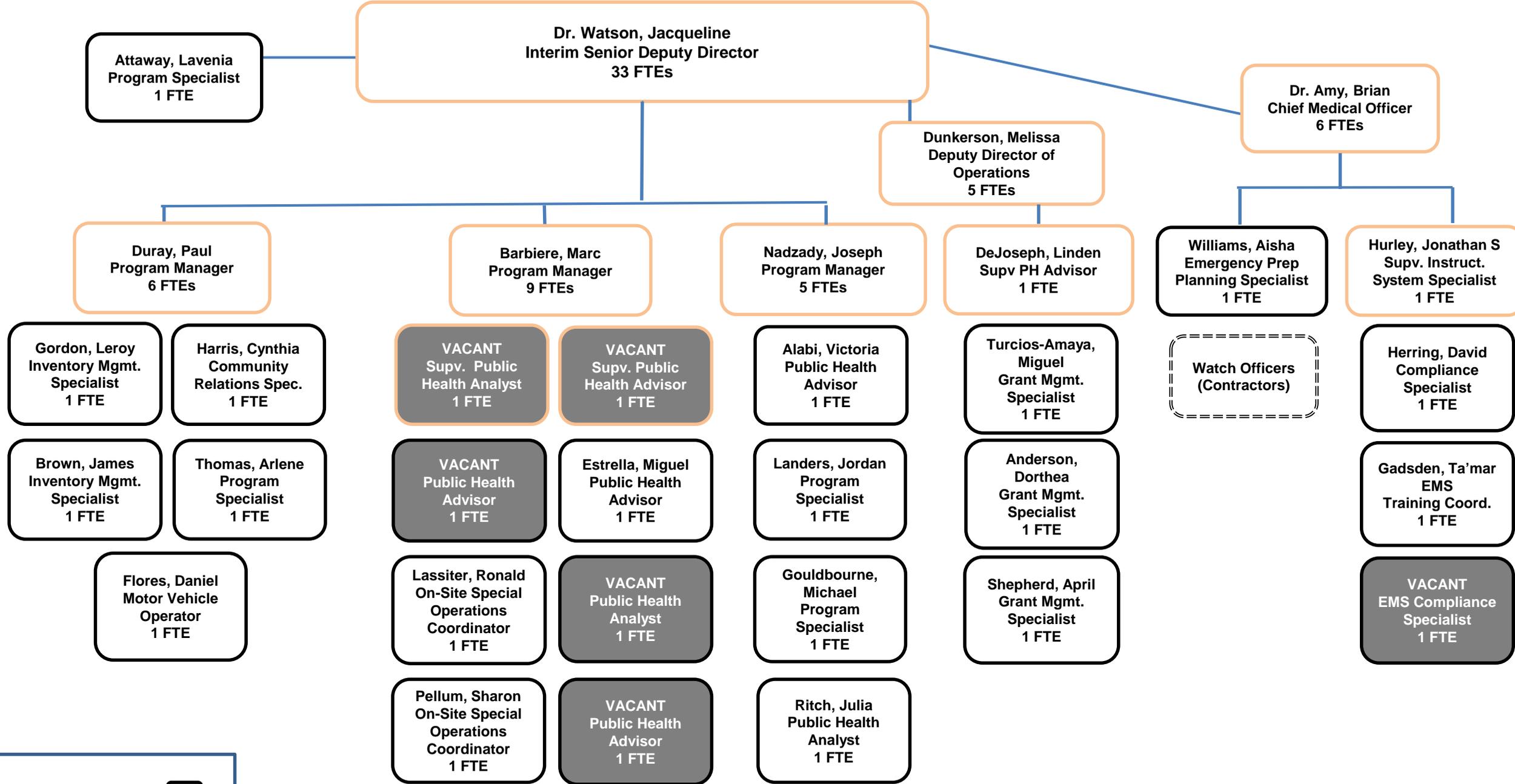








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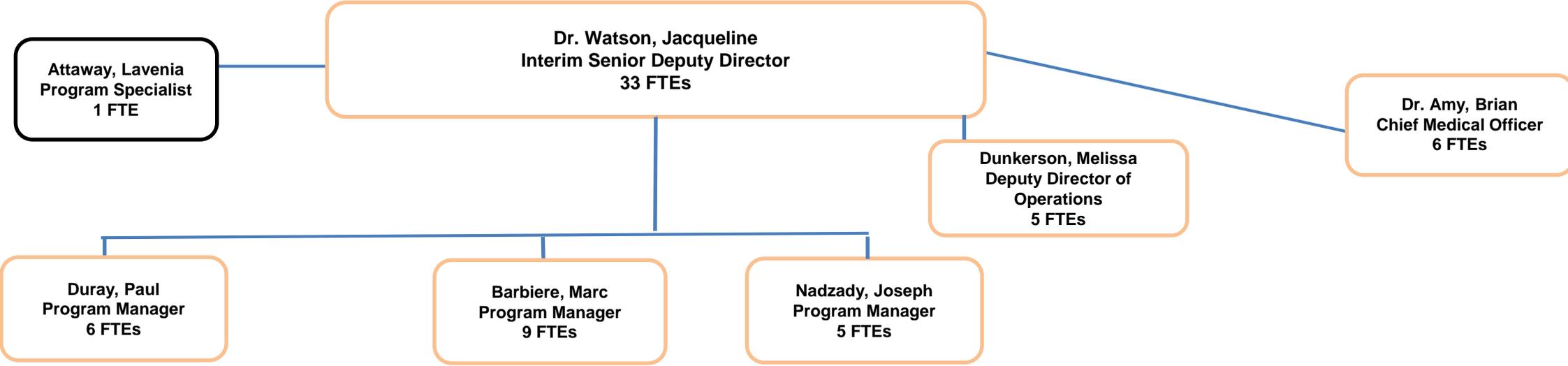


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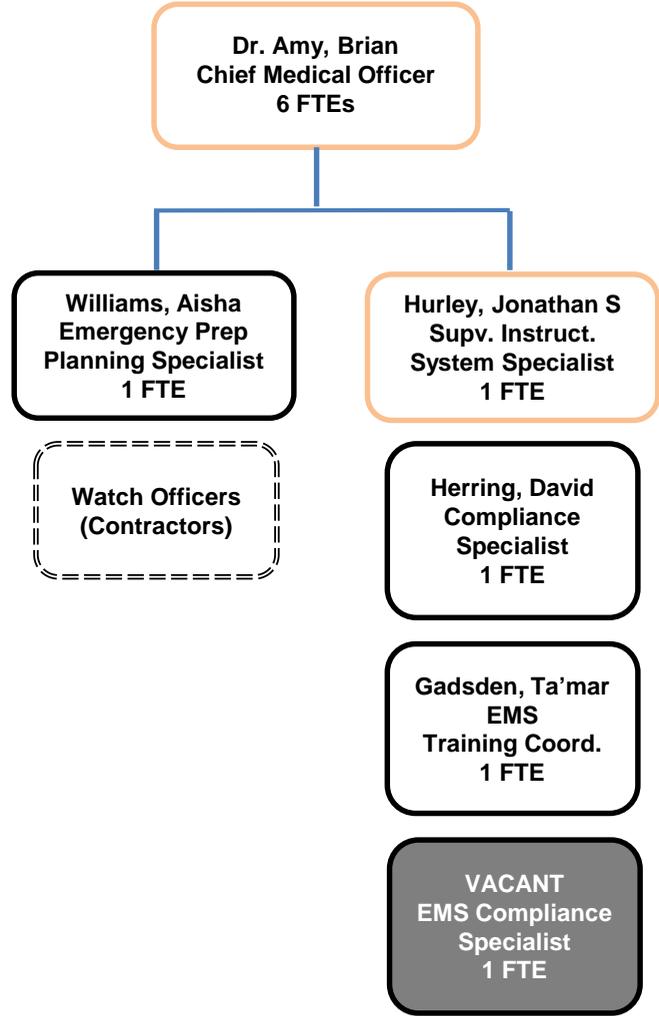
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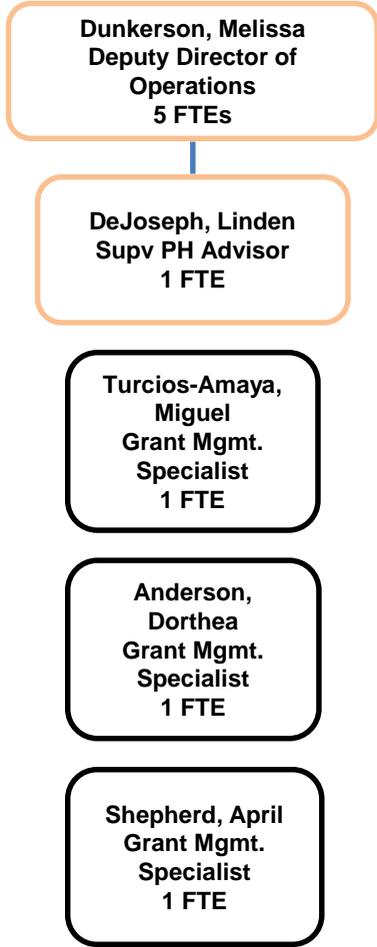
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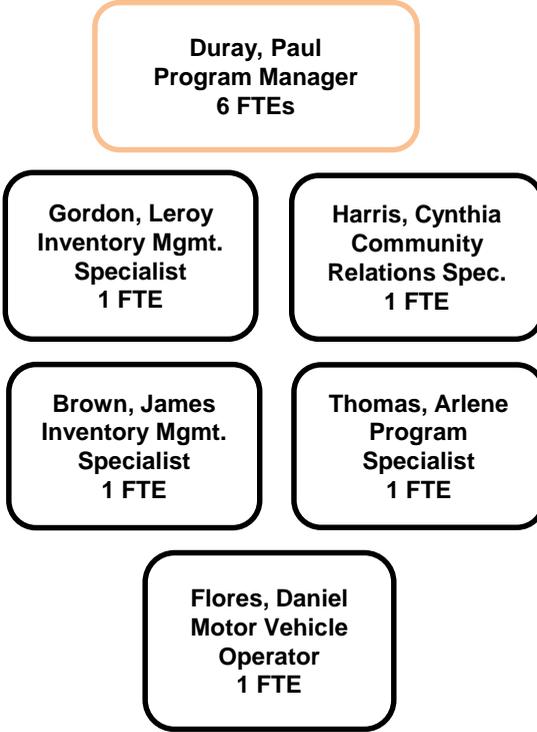
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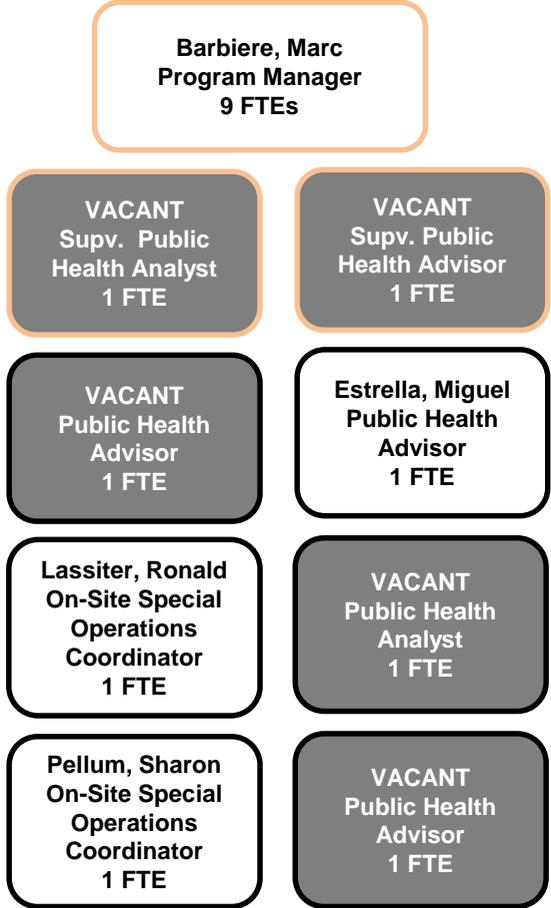
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Program Manager
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Alabi, Victoria
Public Health
Advisor
1 FTE

Landers, Jordan
Program
Specialist
1 FTE

**Gouldbourne,
Michael**
Program
Specialist
1 FTE

Ritch, Julia
Public Health
Analyst
1 FTE

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Q1: Please provide a current organizational chart for AMP. Please provide information to the activity level. In addition, please identify the number of full time equivalents at each organizational level and the employee responsible for the management of each program and activity. If applicable, please provide a narrative explanation of any organizational changes made during FY18 or to date in FY19.

Response:

See attached

Q2: Did AMP and the Department of Health overall meet the objectives set forth in the performance plan for FY18? Please provide a narrative description of what actions AMP undertook to meet the key performance indicators and any reasons why such indicators were not met.

Response:

AMP collected eight Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) in FY 2018. Of those, targets were met for three, and the target was not met for five. Detailed data and reasons why targets were not met are included in the table below. AMP did not submit any strategic initiatives in the FY 2018 Performance Plan.

Performance Plan information from DC Health administrations can be found in their respective General Questions responses. The Office of Health Equity (OHE) has been classified as an administration since 2016. OHE submitted six strategic initiatives to the FY 2018 DC Health Performance Plan. The year-end reporting on those strategic initiatives is attached.

Measure	FY 2018 Target	FY 2018 Actual	Was FY 2018 Target Met?	Are Explanations of Barriers to Meeting KPIs Complete
Percent of eligible employee reviews completed on time	90%	96.5%	Yes	
Percent of MSS employees who complete the required MSS training curriculum	80%	36.3%	No	While the overall percentage of completions is lower than anticipated, 17% completed four of the five required courses resulting in 54% of MSS employees completing four or five courses.
Percent of DOH employees participating in a public health development activity	60%	12%	No	The Health Equity 101 course underwent a content revision and was relaunched in September.
Number of documents converted to the electronic file	98000	129179	Yes	

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management system				
Percent of all sub-grantees receiving DOH funding registered in EGMS	100%	100%	Yes	
Percent of sub-grantee organizations that have submitted all required business documents into EGMS accounts	100%	92.4%	No	The 7% (not met) are inclusive of those grantees who have submitted hard copy documentation post-award. These documents are held in hard files and can be verified by the Office of Grants Management in local and federal finance and award management systems. DC Health is modifying its Enterprise Grants Management System to auto-schedule tasks for grantee organizations to upload specific business documents on a semi-annual and annual basis. This function has been developed in FY18 but will be deployed in FY 19).
Percent of DOH grants management (program/fiscal) personnel completing EGMS Training	90%	70.7%	No	The Office of Grants Management (OGM) changed its focus on the type of help resources delivered to individual Enterprise Grants Management System (EGMS) users. This was due to limited OGM staff resources for development, training, systems-management and Tier I help. The focus of help resources for DC Health personnel centered primarily on development of individual user "help" tools and technical assistance. This included substantial OGM staff time used to redesign EGMS dashboard help resources-- "Quick Help Links" and 13 "Quick Help Guides" distributed to staff via quarterly update emails, and also located on their EGMS dashboards. Individual technical assistance increased in the last quarter, so few additional EGMS trainings were scheduled or developed by OGM in Q4. Note also: DC health personnel not reached are inclusive of persons who were initially targeted, but reassigned to non-monitoring duties. Limited staff time and competing training priorities for EGMS users was also a contributing factor. This target was not met, but a similar problem-area and capacity-building priority was addressed: increasing staff knowledge of EGMS systems and business rules.

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Percent of lapsed dollar amounts on federal awards	3%	7.9% ¹	No	While the lapse rate overall was 7.88%, the major contributing programs to that lapse rate underspent for similar reasons. The greater proportion the total FY 18 DC Health lapse (62.65% of the total of unspent funds) occurred within two major program grants: HIV Care Formula Grant and WIC - Supplemental Nutrition Program. The HIV Care Formula Grant lapse is due to the mandatory application of rebate funds to ADAP costs prior to use of grant funds, plus the overall reduction in the cost of the drug pricing. (Note: underspending will not result in a penalty). WIC Supplemental Nutrition: grant lapse is due to savings from rebates received, offsetting expenses. The other contributing factors for the remainder of unspent funds were vacancy savings, including budgeted indirect cost allocations; no/slow subawardee spending, including both subgrantees and contractors, plus procurement delays.
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¹ The figure originally reported was 19.1%, and was based upon 3rd Quarter financial reports. The 7.9% figure reflects updated 4th Quarter data. The reduction is due to a reduction in the denominator of this metric. There are documented deobligations and reduction of awards based on program changes, needs and spending. The result is a reduction in the amount of awarded funds and, therefore, percentage of lapsed funds, including those reported earlier for the HIV Emergency Relief Grant. After the deobligations/decrease was applied to that particular award, there was no grant lapse.

Strategic Initiative Title	Initiative Status Update	% Complete to date	Status of Impact	Explanation of Impact
Continue to Further DC Government Cross- departmental Health in All Policies (HiAP) Collaborative practices and partnerships.	The Office of Health Equity continues to engage with the DC100 Resilient Cities Program, and has informed the process on multi-sector collaboration, especially in promoting health and equity through leveraging HIAP opportunities. The first DC Resiliency strategy is nearing completion, with the inclusion of health equity and social determinants as key concepts. Work with Sustainable DC2.0 has progressed further. The 10.15.18 draft includes a new "HIAP Informed" goal, informing the plan's governance. There is also a new chapter on Equity, intended to frame and inform the plan as a whole, and the chapter on Health is informed by the sentiment that building a culture of health means thinking beyond hospitals and clinics as the main source of wellbeing.	Complete	Incremental	The explanation of impact noted above continues to be relevant. The strides within RC100 and Sustainability 2.0 as described is evidence of that the equity-informed HIAP approach is becoming more concrete/institutionalized across the District.
Healing Futures Fellowship	HFF-DC Class of 2018 was a success, and graduated the full cohort of 24 Fellows as "Healing Ambassadors." Team project deliverables and presentations were to a high standard. Post-test evaluations show a significant increase in learning and understanding of health equity concepts.	Complete	Incremental	HFF-DC Class of 2018 was the most successful, since program kickoff in summer 2016. Not only did we come closest to the recruitment goal (n=25) than in prior years, but also succeeded by achieving a 100% participant retention for the whole 6 weeks.
Health Equity Institute	Health Equity trainings using the updated curriculum began in September 2018.	Complete	Incremental	All new internal training materials use the most recent data, knowledge base, and references.
Implement OHE Community Engagement Agenda	The Perceptions of Health Equity Pre-Assessment, completed in Summer 2018, engaged a total of 16 non-governmental stakeholder agencies in a qualitative key-informant interview process, and a preliminary report was developed. This process has provided informative insights on perceptions of health equity, and key problems faced by residents across the District. The scheduled of Community Conversations planned and developed for August and September 2018 had to be postponed; it is anticipated that the process will be rescheduled for late fall 2018.	75-99%	Incremental	The pre-assessment key informant interview process showed that while there is general appreciation of what the social determinants of health are, healthcare centric assumptions and emphasis on solutions remain prevalent.
Social Determinant and Health Equity Data Indicators	The preliminary selection of measures and metrics appropriate to the District is complete, but needs further refinement. A process of benchmarking against robust evidence informed programs is underway.	Complete	Incremental	Using the data in the Health Equity Report 2018, OHE has successfully begun the process of integrating the data sets that form the basis of the Health Opportunity Index. Initial benchmark reviews suggest we are on the right track, although further refinement is still required.
Support Commission on Health Equity (CHE) Year 1 Work Program	OHE has continued to engage and support the work of the Commission. The Community Conversations now anticipated for late fall 2018, will be the initial focus of their work for 2019.	Complete	Incremental	OHE worked the Commission on Health Equity and Chair to execute on their Year-1 Program of work, which was successfully completed.

Q3: What are the objectives set forth for AMP and the Department of Health as a whole in the performance plan for FY19? Please provide a narrative description of the progress AMP has made to meet the objectives of the FY19 performance plan. Please describe any legislative goals or initiatives for FY19.

Response:

The KPIs for AMP are listed in detail below, reflecting data submitted after the first quarter. AMP did not submit any strategic initiatives in the FY 2019 Performance Plan. DC Health legislative goals and initiatives for Fiscal Year 2019 will be announced by the Mayor. DC Health has not introduced any legislative initiatives in FY 2019 to date.

Performance Plan reporting from other administrations can be found in their respective General Questions responses. The Office of Health Equity (OHE) has been classified as its own administration since October 1, 2016. OHE has submitted two strategic initiatives in the FY 2019 Performance Plan. First quarter updates on those initiatives are attached.

Measure	Collection Schedule	FY 2019 Target	FY 2019 Quarter 1
Percent of eligible employee reviews completed on time	Annual	90%	100%
Percent of MSS employees who complete the required MSS training curriculum	Annual	80%	Annual Measure
Percent of required attendees completing trainings mandated by EOM, DCHR, or the DOH Director	Annual	70%	Annual Measure
Percent of new subgrants with approved risk-based monitoring plans within 30 days of award	Quarterly	90%	17.3%
Percent of completed interim subgrant budget periods with performance ratings completed and submitted within 45 days	Quarterly	100%	Data not yet available ¹
Percent of targeted visits completed by monitors per the most recent version of the risk-based monitoring plan	Quarterly	60%	51.5%
Percent of lapsed dollar amounts on federal awards	Annual	3%	Annual Measure

¹ This is a new measure, and the database is still being configured to capture the data. Figures will be available in time for Q2 collection.

Administration	Reporting Period	Strategic Initiative Title	Initiative Status Update	% Complete to date	Confidence in completion by end of fiscal year (9/30)?	Status of Impact	Explanation of Impact
OHE	Q1	Continue to Further DC Government Cross- departmental Health in All Policies (HiAP) Collaborative practices and partnerships.	OHE has continued to engage sister agencies in non-health sectors pending release of the DC Health Equity Report on Resilient DC, Sustainable DC, and the Comprehensive Plan update. Once the report is released, OHE will focus first on working with key stakeholder agencies across District Government, followed by engagement with private and nonprofit sectors as needed, to convene and implement the proposed collaborative process. OHE proposes to pilot a Health Impact Review Process (HIRP) in 2019, and is hiring a new employee for this program.	0-24%	High	Incremental	This collaborative process starts with conversations about the impact of other sectors on creating opportunities for health in the District. The DC HER 2018, is a critical input to the process, and we cannot proceed effectively without it. The Health Impact Review Process that will be piloted will help support practice change, as it will focus beyond the theoretical, to the practical considerations of real world policy choices, as well as project implementation, including insights about potential improvements to promote health and equity.
OHE	Q1	Social Determinant and Health Equity Data Indicators	While formal release of the DC Health Equity Report 2018 (completed in fall 2018) is awaited (ETA January 2019, work had been progressing in collaboration with the DC Health, Center for Policy Planning and Evaluation (CPPE) to integrate the baseline key driver data from the Health Equity Report. OHE is in the process of hiring a senior Public Health Analyst to help leverage these resource, essential to development and support of the equity goals and measures referenced above.	0-24%	High	Incremental	While the DC HER2018 provides detailed analysis of the 9-key drivers individually, it only has a proxy-indicator of their collective impact. The formal integration of the data through cross-tabulation, statistical analysis and weighting as appropriate, will provide an increasingly detailed and nuanced assessment of what contributes to health and equity, and will improve our capabilities with respect to developing comprehensive strategic solutions, in collaboration with our non-health sector partners.

- Q4: Please provide the following budget information for DOH, including the amount budgeted and actually spent, for FY18 and to date in FY19. In addition, please describe any variance between the amount budgeted and actually spent for FY18 and to date FY19:**
- **At the agency level, please provide the information broken out by source of funds and by Comptroller Source Group and Comptroller Object.**
 - **At the program level, please provide the information broken out by source of funds and by Comptroller Source Group and Comptroller Object.**
 - **At the activity level, please provide the information broken out by source of funds and by Comptroller Source Group**

Response:

See attached

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AGENCY LEVEL

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance of Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE			
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	13,893,247	14,452,061	(558,814)		14,151,284	3,082,662			
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			13,893,247	14,452,061	(558,814)		14,151,284	3,082,662		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	-	36	(36)		-	-			
			0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME	45,985	94,041	(48,056)		89,210	30,825			
			0124 - WHEN ACTUALLY EMPLOYED - WAE	-	-	-		-	-			
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	639,423	575,465	63,957		541,845	98,163			
			0127 - WORKER'S COMP INJURY EARNINGS	-	-	-		-	-			
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total			685,407	669,542	15,865		631,055	128,988		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0128 - ADDITIONAL INCOME ALLOWANCE	-	20,213	(20,213)		-	(55)			
			0131 - SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL	-	3,585	(3,585)		-	757			
			0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	560	(560)		-	428			
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	22,612	(22,612)		-	4,856			
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	1,915	(1,915)		-	-			
			0136 - SUNDAY PAY	-	878	(878)		-	-			
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	3,395	(3,395)		-	21,177			
			0139 - RETRO PAY	-	133,471	(133,471)		-	(30,000)			
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	90,000	(90,000)		-	25,000			
			0174 - SEVERANCE PAY	-	29,297	(29,297)		-	-			
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total			-	305,926	(305,926)		-	22,163		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	9,049	(9,049)		-	1,738			
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	1,292,526	(1,292,526)		-	252,016			
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	3,180,690	249,507	2,931,183		3,224,092	89,302			
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	709,547	(709,547)		-	128,736			
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	111,699	(111,699)		-	18,452			
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	9,853	(9,853)		-	1,931			
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	31,616	(31,616)		-	6,030			
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	10,991	(10,991)		-	2,816			
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	185,292	(185,292)		-	38,197			
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	557,966	(557,966)		-	119,115			
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	16,672	(16,672)		-	6			
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	60,668	(60,668)		-	11,931			
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total			3,180,690	3,245,386	(64,697)		3,224,092	670,270		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	62,552	(62,552)		-	14,942			
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total			-	62,552	(62,552)		-	14,942		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			17,759,344	18,735,467	(976,123)		18,006,431	3,919,025		
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES		67,085	91,250	(24,166)		649,325	39,586	
				0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB		134,499	110,806	23,693		184,499	63,428	
				0204 - EDUCATIONAL		-	173	(173)		-	-	
				0207 - CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS		7,000	-	7,000		7,000	499	
				0210 - GENERAL		10,000	-	10,000		11,802	-	
				0219 - IT SUPPLIES		65,700	47,597	18,103		65,700	20,687	
				0299 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 20		-	11	(11)		-	-	
				0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total			284,284	249,837	34,446		918,326	124,201
				0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	0301 - FUEL AUTOMOTIVE		29,639	15,555	14,084		24,584	24,584
					0304 - GAS		42,150	26,160	15,990		40,480	40,480
	0305 - ELECTRICITY				111,248	72,084	39,164		55,930	55,930		
	0307 - WATER				171,345	171,345	-		71,931	71,931		
	0330 - SUSTAINABLE ENERGY				15,899	14,524	1,375		5,788	5,788		
0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS - Total				370,281	299,667	70,614		198,713	198,713			
0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC		-	-	-		1,467,885	1,482,232				
0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS - Total			-	-	-		1,467,885	1,482,232				
0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC		1,596,159	1,461,261	134,898		-	-				
0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total			1,596,159	1,461,261	134,898		-	-				

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance of Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	9,402,194	9,323,777	78,417		9,676,655	9,676,655
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total		9,402,194	9,323,777	78,417		9,676,655	9,676,655
		0034 - SECURITY SERVICES	0440 - SECURITY SERVICES	438,878	437,475	1,403		448,522	448,522
		0034 - SECURITY SERVICES - Total		438,878	437,475	1,403		448,522	448,522
		0035 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS	0310 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS	259,308	258,528	780		402,305	402,305
		0035 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS - Total		259,308	258,528	780		402,305	402,305
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	11,401	(341)	11,742		11,407	1,657
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	11,900	41,416	(29,516)		11,900	37,989
			0404 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - AUTO	168,575	249,042	(80,467)		148,405	190,405
			0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH	76,790	48,835	27,955		76,790	12,257
			0406 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - LAND, BUILDING	-	-	-		-	2,745
			0407 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - OTHER	3,600	2,214	1,386		3,600	-
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	138,000	125,391	12,609		158,000	40,221
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	74,979	54,507	20,472		127,515	44,783
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	26,393	13,601	12,792		26,393	8,500
			0415 - JUDGEMENTS, INDEMNITIES	-	48,329	(48,329)		-	-
			0416 - POSTAGE	108	-	108		108	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	70,245	56,410	13,835		70,371	25,272
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	3,000	10,101	(7,101)		3,000	6,700
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	54,190	41,896	12,294		56,530	10,207
			0442 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	-	1,329	(1,329)		-	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	226,117	210,781	15,335		370,643	298,874
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	9,105	(9,105)		-	3,387
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		865,298	912,616	(47,318)		1,064,662	682,998
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	26,827,506	25,936,394	891,112		28,321,745	3,463,808
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	138,017	225,628	(87,611)		213,738	47,794
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		26,965,523	26,162,022	803,501		28,535,483	3,511,602
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0501 - MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS	-	85,000	(85,000)		-	(61,902)
			0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	20,191,520	19,553,328	638,192		23,161,369	1,113,634
			0514 - TUITION AND FEE REIMBURSEMENT	465,014	586,132	(121,118)		2,158,430	226,123
			0599 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 50	-	5,911	(5,911)		-	42
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total		20,656,534	20,230,371	426,163		25,319,799	1,277,897
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	-	-	-		14,809	-
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	47,801	43,088	4,713		46,328	16,593
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		47,801	43,088	4,713		61,137	16,593
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		60,886,259	59,378,641	1,507,617		68,093,486	17,821,718
0100	Total			78,645,603	78,114,109	531,494	1) Central Assessments (\$0.3m) and 2) School Nursing Contract (\$0.2M)	86,099,917	21,740,743
0150	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
0150	Total			4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	18,056,692	17,729,239	327,453		21,989,393	4,444,267
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		18,056,692	17,729,239	327,453		21,989,393	4,444,267
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	292,178	43,732	248,446		357,255	-
			0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME	48,630	-	48,630		-	16,959
			0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	-	22,766	(22,766)		331,923	11,052
			0124 - WHEN ACTUALLY EMPLOYED - WAE	-	312,726	(312,726)		-	119,345
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	6,197,940	6,751,106	(553,166)		6,781,053	1,528,623
			0126 - TERM PART-TIME	-	46,770	(46,770)		44,314	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		6,538,748	7,177,100	(638,352)		7,514,544	1,675,979
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0131 - SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL	-	-	-		-	-
			0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	3,311	(3,311)		-	998
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	107,922	(107,922)		-	25,745

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			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	3,692	(3,692)		-	624
			0136 - SUNDAY PAY	-	369	(369)		-	181
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	7,056	(7,056)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	55,000	(55,000)		-	-
			0174 - SEVERANCE PAY	-	27,924	(27,924)		-	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total	-	205,274	(205,274)		-	27,548
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	15,094	(15,094)		-	3,088
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	2,519,693	(2,519,693)		-	508,536
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	5,453,570	(207,209)	5,660,780		6,360,208	154,617
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	1,382,671	(1,382,671)		-	284,149
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	174,036	(174,036)		-	28,467
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	19,751	(19,751)		-	3,999
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	62,985	(62,985)		-	12,397
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	23,923	(23,923)		-	6,540
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	346,111	(346,111)		-	72,866
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	1,013,592	(1,013,592)		-	219,068
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	36,049	(36,049)		-	45
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	118,716	(118,716)		-	24,062
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	5,453,570	5,505,411	(51,841)		6,360,208	1,317,832
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	46,353	(46,353)		-	8,639
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	46,353	(46,353)		-	8,639
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	30,049,011	30,663,377	(614,366)		35,864,145	7,474,264
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	226,703	229,952	(3,249)		481,792	100,123
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	6,658,499	3,846,925	2,811,574		7,909,419	795,282
			0204 - EDUCATIONAL	2,953	-	2,953		-	400
			0209 - FOOD PROVISIONS	59,207	39,470	19,737		20,000	10,000
			0210 - GENERAL	-	361	(361)		400	3,333
			0219 - IT SUPPLIES	-	1,080	(1,080)		-	1,080
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	6,947,361	4,117,788	2,829,573		8,411,612	910,218
		0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	0330 - SUSTAINABLE ENERGY	1,635	1,635	-		-	-
			0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS - Total	1,635	1,635	-		-	-
		0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	-	-		13,509	-
			0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS - Total	-	-	-		13,509	-
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	13,509	3,215	10,294		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total	13,509	3,215	10,294		-	-
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	2,156,796	2,161,036	(4,241)		2,439,723	1,748,995
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total	2,156,796	2,161,036	(4,241)		2,439,723	1,748,995
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	36,435	22,363	14,072		36,377	11,603
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	543,809	408,292	135,517		569,129	260,451
			0404 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - AUTO	2,594	25,109	(22,515)		92,000	-
			0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH	10,361	4,652	5,709		30,000	-
			0407 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	924,761	903,060	21,700		944,567	83,896
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	80,908	82,658	(1,750)		62,129	22,316
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	97,556	36,602	60,954		112,946	7,400
			0416 - POSTAGE	7,626	-	7,626		18,458	-
			0418 - IT TRAINING AND EDUCATION	1,311	521	790		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	73,442	26,483	46,960		70,176	7,507
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	8,040	38,439	(30,399)		22,050	17,807
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	14,614	26,954	(12,340)		39,783	4,356
			0442 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	201,056	72,039	129,017		175,350	5,500
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	213,908	203,159	10,749		51,845	39,410

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			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	-	-		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	2,216,421	1,850,332	366,089		2,224,809	460,246
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER						
			0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	26,589,174	16,021,117	10,568,057		25,902,677	2,544,966
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	1,015,303	1,069,567	(54,265)		548,695	86,409
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	27,604,477	17,090,685	10,513,792		26,451,372	2,631,375
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS						
			0501 - MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS	7,510,085	6,523,395	986,690		8,474,851	1,289,070
			0502 - MEDICAL VENDOR SERVICES	-	29,109	(29,109)		-	-
			0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	57,153,394	42,694,561	14,458,834		63,248,587	5,824,090
			0510 - TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS	-	(1,395)	1,395		-	-
			0522 - CENTRAL SERVICE INDIRECT COST	101,367	5,000	96,367		101,367	-
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	64,764,847	49,250,670	15,514,176		71,824,805	7,113,160
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL						
			0701 - PURCHASES - FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	-	2,354	(2,354)		-	-
			0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	114,859	151,825	(36,966)		1,487,465	1,075,314
			0704 - PURCHASES - OTHER EQUIPMENT	14,600	-	14,600		-	-
			0706 - RENTALS - MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	26,495	36,846	(10,351)		55,926	13,716
			0707 - RENTALS - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	120,615	79,926	40,690		15,621	8,815
			0711 - IT SOFTWARE ACQUISITIONS	56,332	9,359	46,974		106,556	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	332,901	280,310	52,591		1,665,568	1,097,845
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	104,037,946	74,755,671	29,282,275		113,031,397	13,961,839
0200 - Total				134,086,956	105,419,048	28,667,908	- \$19MM in Overstated budget authority: 1) Notice of Awards reduced after FY18 closing leading to overstatement of budget for Ryan White Parts A & B (\$11.1m) 2) 83HOPWA-Housing Opportunities for Persons with Aids grant where budget should have been reduced due to crossing fiscal years (\$5.6m). 3) 71CHDO-Prevent, Control, and Promote School Health Grant not active in FY18 and budget should have been reduced (\$0.6m). 4) Title 18/19 grants reimbursed based on actual expenditures.(\$1.4M) - \$5MM in Various grants where carryover has been or will be requested. - \$5MM in grant underspending: 6) Supplemental Nutrition Program (WIC) (81PSWC) grant lapse due to rebates received that reduced food cost (\$1.7m). 7) Prescription Drug Monitoring grant (71/81SPDM) lapse due to delay in procuring contractors (\$0.8m) 8) Healthy Start grant (71PSHP) contractor underspending (\$0.3m). 9) Increasing Colorectal Cancer Screening (71CCSP) grant salary and contractual savings (\$0.3m), 10) ELC grant (71CNPF) delay in procuring contractors (\$0.2m). 11) Maternal and Child Health Block grant (72PSMB) sub grantee underspending (\$0.2m). 12) Shelter Plus grants (71SPAS/SPAT) low utilization due to restrictions on eligibility (\$0.2m) 13) Support for Oral Health Workforce grant (71SOHW) underspending on MOU with DBH (\$0.1m), 14) Home Visitation grant (61HVFG) sub grantee underspending 15) Farmers Market Program Grant (81PSFM) unredeemed food vouchers (\$0.1m).	148,895,543	21,436,103
0400	PERSONNEL SERVICES		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	3,296	-	3,296	116,981	-
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		3,296	-	3,296	116,981	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	19,336	5,571	13,765	-	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		19,336	5,571	13,765	-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	4,843	1,263	3,580	25,385	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		4,843	1,263	3,580	25,385	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		27,476	6,835	20,641	142,365	-
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	804	804	-	-	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		804	804	-	-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES						
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY		5,511	(3,111)	8,622	-	-
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY		1,405	3,111	(1,706)	-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		6,916	-	6,916	-	-

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance of Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		215,643	189,459	26,184		-	-
0400 - Total				243,119	196,294	46,825	Funding from Gilead Science Inc. lapsed due to vacancies and contractor underspending.	142,365	-
0450	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	3,500	3,500	-		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		3,500	3,500	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,500	3,500	-		-	-
0450 - Total				3,500	3,500	-		-	-
0600	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	10,093,768	8,828,288	1,265,480		11,483,092	2,233,948
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		10,093,768	8,828,288	1,265,480		11,483,092	2,233,948
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	7,354	-	7,354		-	-
			0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME	76,894	-	76,894		-	-
			0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	7,354	38,472	(31,118)		146,022	12,015
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	1,114,310	1,210,370	(96,060)		1,545,590	288,192
			0127 - WORKER'S COMP INJURY EARNINGS	-	-	-		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		1,205,913	1,248,842	(42,929)		1,691,612	300,207
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	4,556	(4,556)		-	1,196
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	18,455	(18,455)		-	42,340
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	1,967	(1,967)		-	1,061
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	2,045	(2,045)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	50,000	(50,000)		-	25,000
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	77,022	(77,022)		-	69,597
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	5,991	(5,991)		-	1,352
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	1,081,115	(1,081,115)		-	229,348
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	2,511,281	(49,537)	2,560,819		2,858,002	69,492
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	547,641	(547,641)		-	117,491
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	65,387	(65,387)		-	15,941
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	8,147	(8,147)		-	1,752
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	26,397	(26,397)		-	5,509
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	11,836	(11,836)		-	3,223
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	135,364	(135,364)		-	30,116
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	443,128	(443,128)		-	95,889
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	20,619	(20,619)		-	121
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	51,953	(51,953)		-	10,820
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		2,511,281	2,348,041	163,241		2,858,002	581,054
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	21,721	(21,721)		-	6,055
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	21,721	(21,721)		-	6,055
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		13,810,962	12,523,913	1,287,049		16,032,706	3,190,861
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	172,073	130,736	41,337		135,421	81,847
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	1,833,643	1,469,930	363,713		-	-
			0207 - CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	10,520	-	10,520		9,000	-
			0210 - GENERAL	10,000	6,598	3,402		5,000	-
			0218 - CLEANING SUPPLIES	6,617	-	6,617		3,617	-
			0219 - IT SUPPLIES	6,480	-	6,480		6,480	-
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		2,039,333	1,607,264	432,069		159,518	81,847
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	377	(377)		-	-
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total		-	377	(377)		-	-
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	873,631	1,145,734	(272,103)		873,631	873,631
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total		873,631	1,145,734	(272,103)		873,631	873,631
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	20,925	28,555	(7,630)		17,000	159
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	133,306	129,206	4,099		168,171	71,107
			0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH	-	1,564	(1,564)		-	-

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			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	183,699	160,980	22,719		987,497	6,748
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	82,020	36,703	45,317		65,000	25,000
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	79,274	32,404	46,870		76,724	33,725
			0416 - POSTAGE	169,908	76,909	93,000		169,908	773
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	19,000	30,605	(11,605)		41,500	13,924
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	19,565	43,739	(24,174)		40,000	32,885
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	24,500	18,171	6,329		44,500	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	119,537	119,501	36		199,182	198,734
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	238	(238)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	851,734	678,574	173,160		1,809,483	383,056
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	5,574,012	2,908,811	2,665,200		8,226,707	348,939
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	217,000	-	217,000		217,000	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	5,791,012	2,908,811	2,882,200		8,443,707	348,939
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	46,338	16,832	29,506		12,338	5,000
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	16,015	-	16,015		47,832	-
			0711 - IT SOFTWARE ACQUISITIONS	11,500	-	11,500		7,500	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	73,853	16,832	57,021		67,670	5,000
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	9,629,562	6,357,593	3,271,969		11,354,008	1,692,472
0600 - Total				23,440,524	18,881,506	4,559,018	Variance primarily due to 1) Board of Medicine \$2.2m under spending in contracts and \$0.3m in salary savings, 2) Pharmacy Protection \$0.3m under spending in contracts and \$0.3m in salary savings, 3) Radiation Protection \$0.3m under spending in contracts and \$0.3m in salary savings, 4) Vital Records \$0.5m in salary savings and 5) SHPDA Fees \$0.049m in salary savings and \$0.03m in other contractual and equipment.	27,386,714	4,883,333
0700	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	189,402	15,683	173,719		64,602	-
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total	189,402	15,683	173,719		64,602	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	-	5,826	(5,826)		-	-
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	-	170,660	(170,660)		134,654	17,927
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total	-	176,486	(176,486)		134,654	17,927
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	8,677	(8,677)		-	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total	-	8,677	(8,677)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	70	(70)		-	9
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	13,625	(13,625)		-	2,736
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	40,819	16,463	24,356		43,239	-
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	8,520	(8,520)		-	1,026
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	107	(107)		-	18
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	345	(345)		-	57
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	283	(283)		-	45
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	2,035	(2,035)		-	240
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	5,127	(5,127)		-	896
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	225	(225)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	676	(676)		-	136
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	40,819	47,476	(6,656)		43,239	5,163
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	65,945	48,010	17,935		59,513	-
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	65,945	48,010	17,935		59,513	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	296,166	296,330	(164)		302,008	23,090
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	500	500	-		487	487
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	18,000	18,000	-		93,917	-
			0210 - GENERAL	-	-	-		10,000	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	18,500	18,500	-		104,404	487
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	120	(120)		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total	-	120	(120)		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	-	-		2,000	-
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	-	-		13,000	-

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			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	20,000	27,850	(7,850)		25,000	-
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	2,000	1,716	284		9,679	-
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	-	-	-		5,352	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	-	-	-		11,000	-
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	-	-	-		2,000	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	22,000	29,566	(7,566)		68,031	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	144,046	188,210	(44,164)		367,000	67,249
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	72,975	20,872	52,103		72,975	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	217,021	209,082	7,939		439,975	67,249
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	1,108,000	1,077,395	30,605		1,210,000	144,597
			0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES						
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	1,108,000	1,077,395	30,605		1,210,000	144,597
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	-	-	-		-	-
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	-	-	-		-	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	-	-	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,365,521	1,334,663	30,858		1,822,410	212,333
0700 - Total				1,661,687	1,630,993	30,694	Lower than expected spending on MOU with DHS to prevent and reduce teen pregnancy.	2,124,417	235,423
Overall - Total				242,832,754	208,996,814	33,835,940		269,648,956	49,063,837

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0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	2,263,565	2,368,465	(104,900)		2,195,887	483,377
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		2,263,565	2,368,465	(104,900)		2,195,887	483,377
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	97,336	-	97,336		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		97,336	-	97,336		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0128 - ADDITIONAL INCOME ALLOWANCE	-	20,213	(20,213)		-	(55)
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	6,622	(6,622)		-	-
			0136 - SUNDAY PAY	-	412	(412)		-	-
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	-	-		-	21,177
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	45,000	(45,000)		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	72,247	(72,247)		-	21,122
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	1,427	(1,427)		-	335
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	112,219	(112,219)		-	25,514
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	493,451	72,308	421,144		476,508	(1,690)
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	83,021	(83,021)		-	13,292
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	30,999	(30,999)		-	6,695
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	1,061	(1,061)		-	251
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	3,349	(3,349)		-	770
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	369	(369)		-	120
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	27,541	(27,541)		-	7,077
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	71,135	(71,135)		-	15,343
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	726	(726)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	5,422	(5,422)		-	1,221
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		493,451	409,579	83,873		476,508	68,928
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	587	(587)		-	-
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	587	(587)		-	-
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			2,854,353	2,850,878	3,475		2,672,395	573,427
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	15,433	14,322	1,111		15,433	6,443
			0204 - EDUCATIONAL	-	-	-		-	-
			0207 - CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	-	-	-		-	499
			0219 - IT SUPPLIES	7,000	2,994	4,006		7,000	687
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		22,433	17,316	5,117		22,433	7,629
		0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	0301 - FUEL AUTOMOTIVE	29,639	15,555	14,084		24,584	24,584
			0304 - GAS	42,150	26,160	15,990		40,480	40,480
			0305 - ELECTRICITY	111,248	72,084	39,164		55,930	55,930
			0307 - WATER	171,345	171,345	-		71,931	71,931
			0330 - SUSTAINABLE ENERGY	15,899	14,524	1,375		5,788	5,788
		0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS - Total		370,281	299,667	70,614		198,713	198,713
		0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	-	-		1,467,885	1,481,394
		0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS - Total		-	-	-		1,467,885	1,481,394
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	1,596,159	1,449,171	146,988		-	-
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total		1,596,159	1,449,171	146,988		-	-
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	9,402,194	9,323,777	78,417		9,676,655	9,676,655
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total		9,402,194	9,323,777	78,417		9,676,655	9,676,655
		0034 - SECURITY SERVICES	0440 - SECURITY SERVICES	438,878	437,475	1,403		448,522	448,522
		0034 - SECURITY SERVICES - Total		438,878	437,475	1,403		448,522	448,522
		0035 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS	0310 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS	259,308	258,528	780		402,305	402,305
		0035 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS - Total		259,308	258,528	780		402,305	402,305
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	9,602	(9,602)		-	(483)

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			0404 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - AUTO	168,575	243,712	(75,137)		148,405	190,405
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	75,000	40,363	34,637		55,000	8,192
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	-	360	(360)		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	20,000	-	20,000		20,000	-
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	-	1,923	(1,923)		-	-
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	37,390	24,755	12,635		39,730	10,000
			0442 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	-	80	(80)		-	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	76,231	55,117	21,114		94,821	94,821
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	1,812	(1,812)		-	120
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	377,196	377,724	(528)		357,956	303,056
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	435,333	523,737	(88,404)		144,333	-
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	58,817	90,492	(31,675)		76,477	47,794
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	494,150	614,229	(120,079)		220,810	47,794
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	12,960,599	12,777,887	182,712		12,795,279	12,566,067
0100 - Total				15,814,952	15,628,765	186,188	Central Assessments	15,467,674	13,139,494
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	2,034,091	2,007,561	26,530		3,086,712	672,630
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total	2,034,091	2,007,561	26,530		3,086,712	672,630
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	7,956	-	7,956		40,235	-
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	238,188	325,129	(86,941)		492,505	64,310
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total	246,144	325,129	(78,985)		532,740	64,310
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	29,298	(29,298)		-	5,071
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	1,195	(1,195)		-	-
			0136 - SUNDAY PAY	-	-	-		-	181
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	2,526	(2,526)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	15,000	(15,000)		-	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total	-	48,019	(48,019)		-	5,252
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	2,259	(2,259)		-	509
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	237,846	(237,846)		-	49,451
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	478,240	(144,625)	622,864		785,421	6,223
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	153,983	(153,983)		-	33,540
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	37,338	(37,338)		-	6,842
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	2,165	(2,165)		-	471
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	6,839	(6,839)		-	1,455
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	846	(846)		-	239
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	42,625	(42,625)		-	9,609
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	108,565	(108,565)		-	26,908
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	375	(375)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	11,110	(11,110)		-	2,372
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	478,240	459,325	18,915		785,421	137,619
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	5,801	(5,801)		-	973
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	5,801	(5,801)		-	973
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,758,475	2,845,836	(87,361)		4,404,873	880,785
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	-	-		13,509	-
			0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS - Total	-	-	-		13,509	-
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	13,509	2,200	11,309		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total	13,509	2,200	11,309		-	-
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	2,156,796	1,686,372	470,424		2,439,723	1,748,995
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total	2,156,796	1,686,372	470,424		2,439,723	1,748,995

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PROGRAM: 1000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	3,003	(3,003)		-	-
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	30,450	8,848	21,602		30,450	18,361
			0404 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - AUTO	-	-	-		42,000	-
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	-	17,942	(17,942)		-	1,300
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	-	-	-		-	2,607
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	-	490	(490)		-	-
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	2,340	10,957	(8,617)		-	1,057
			0442 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	89,056	64,445	24,612		102,999	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	163,947	180,109	(16,161)		-	23,838
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		285,794	285,794	-		175,449	47,163
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	534,094	534,094	-		502,940	338,885
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	1,015,303	1,045,538	(30,235)		548,695	54,998
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		1,549,397	1,579,632	(30,235)		1,051,635	393,883
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	100,254	196,621	(96,367)		231,104	245,816
			0522 - CENTRAL SERVICE INDIRECT COST	101,367	5,000	96,367		101,367	-
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total		201,621	201,621	-		332,471	245,816
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		4,207,117	3,755,618	451,498		4,012,787	2,435,857
0200 - Total				6,965,591	6,601,454	364,138	1) Central Assessments 2) Surplus on PHEP grant offset by deficit under HEPPA	8,417,660	3,316,642
0600	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	1,236,871	1,126,687	110,184		1,693,241	288,383
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		1,236,871	1,126,687	110,184		1,693,241	288,383
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	86,352	-	86,352		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		86,352	-	86,352		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	8	(8)		-	-
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	2,045	(2,045)		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	2,053	(2,053)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	787	(787)		-	198
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	82,184	(82,184)		-	20,089
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	283,170	-	283,170		367,433	-
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	52,969	(52,969)		-	10,951
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	14,322	(14,322)		-	3,673
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	668	(668)		-	171
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	2,029	(2,029)		-	517
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	313	(313)		-	120
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	14,940	(14,940)		-	3,789
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	46,105	(46,105)		-	11,796
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	2,341	(2,341)		-	79
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	3,557	(3,557)		-	850
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		283,170	220,213	62,957		367,433	52,232
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	638	(638)		-	1,407
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	638	(638)		-	1,407
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,606,392	1,349,590	256,802		2,060,674	342,022
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	873,631	873,631	-		873,631	873,631
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total		873,631	873,631	-		873,631	873,631
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		873,631	873,631	-		873,631	873,631
0600 - Total				2,480,023	2,223,221	256,802	Vacant positions within Legal	2,934,305	1,215,653
0700	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	81,300	60,339	20,961		-	(5,726)

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PROGRAM: 1000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
	PERSONNEL SERVICES		0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	-	20,872	(20,872)		-	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		81,300	81,211	89		-	(5,726)
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		81,300	81,211	89		-	(5,726)
0700 - Total				81,300	81,211	89		-	(5,726)

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PROGRAM: 100F - AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Appro Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE		
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	709,928	723,858	(13,930)	707,548	121,078		
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			709,928	723,858	(13,930)	707,548	121,078		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE		-	288	(288)	-	63	
				0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS		-	28,091	(28,091)	-	9,464	
				0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	150,141	43,865	106,276	153,538	-	-	
				0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA		-	28,904	(28,904)	-	3,635	
				0154 - OPTICAL PLAN		-	290	(290)	-	67	
				0155 - DENTAL PLAN		-	992	(992)	-	210	
				0157 - PREPAID LEGAL		-	6	(6)	-	(0)	
				0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION		-	7,752	(7,752)	-	1,698	
				0159 - RETIREMENT		-	27,390	(27,390)	-	6,054	
				0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES		-	1,450	(1,450)	-	481	
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		150,141	139,028	11,112	153,538	21,671	
				PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		860,068	862,886	(2,818)	861,086	142,749	
		NON- PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	6,204	3,401	2,804	5,062	5,062	
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total			6,204	3,401	2,804	5,062	5,062	
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL		1,500	140	1,360	1,506	1,506
					0416 - POSTAGE		108	-	108	108	-
					0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		1,608	140	1,468	1,614	1,506
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		21,805	21,805	-	12,412	-
					0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		21,805	21,805	-	12,412	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		29,617	25,346	4,271	19,088	6,568			
0100 - Total				889,685	888,232	1,453	880,174	149,317			
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	1,328,249	1,243,093	85,156	1,641,346	367,187		
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			1,328,249	1,243,093	85,156	1,641,346	367,187		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE		-	787	(787)	-	181	
				0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS		-	151,827	(151,827)	-	36,259	
				0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	284,419	(78,432)	362,851	356,172	-	-	
				0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA		-	93,245	(93,245)	-	19,244	
				0154 - OPTICAL PLAN		-	1,245	(1,245)	-	269	
				0155 - DENTAL PLAN		-	4,164	(4,164)	-	868	
				0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION		-	22,323	(22,323)	-	5,051	
				0159 - RETIREMENT		-	81,231	(81,231)	-	18,436	
				0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES		-	7,679	(7,679)	-	1,816	
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		284,419	284,069	350	356,172	82,123	
				PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,612,668	1,527,162	85,506	1,997,518	449,310	
		NON- PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	5,562	5,562	-	13,139	13,139	
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total			5,562	5,562	-	13,139	13,139	
			0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS		0330 - SUSTAINABLE ENERGY		1,635	1,635	-	-	-
					0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS - Total		1,635	1,635	-	-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC		0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC		-	350	(350)	-	-
					0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total		-	350	(350)	-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL		-	60	(60)	-	1,025
					0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY		10,000	19,792	(9,792)	10,000	8,975
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR		-	836	(836)	-	250		
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING		19,266	7,662	11,604	21,000	-		
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY		-	-	-	-	-		
		0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES		-	916	(916)	-	-			
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		29,266	29,266	-	31,000	10,250			
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		182,164	182,164	-	101,377	-			
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		182,164	182,164	-	101,377	-			
0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL		0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY		3,026	3,026	-	5,000	-			
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		3,026	3,026	-	5,000	-			
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		221,654	222,004	(350)	150,516	23,389			
0200 - Total				1,834,322	1,749,166	85,156	2,148,034	472,699			

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE		
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	1,837,405	2,029,195	(191,791)		1,989,517	429,963		
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		1,837,405	2,029,195	(191,791)		1,989,517	429,963		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	-	303,351	(303,351)		346,775	48,755		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		-	303,351	(303,351)		346,775	48,755		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	1,500	(1,500)		-	-		
			0136 - SUNDAY PAY	-	466	(466)		-	-		
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	468	(468)		-	-		
			0139 - RETRO PAY	-	93,471	(93,471)		-	-		
			0174 - SEVERANCE PAY	-	29,297	(29,297)		-	-		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	125,202	(125,202)		-	-		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	819	(819)		-	191		
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	198,521	(198,521)		-	40,470		
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	390,279	79,692	310,588		515,124	7,506		
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	109,018	(109,018)		-	22,860		
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	1,329	(1,329)		-	310		
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	4,284	(4,284)		-	982		
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	1,274	(1,274)		-	368		
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	27,321	(27,321)		-	6,319		
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	74,450	(74,450)		-	21,455		
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	1,946	(1,946)		-	-		
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	9,782	(9,782)		-	1,981		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		390,279	508,436	(118,157)		515,124	102,441		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	500	(500)		-	-		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	500	(500)		-	-		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				2,227,684	2,966,684	(739,000)		2,851,416	581,158
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	-	-	-		-	-	
0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total			-	-	-		-	-			
0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM,		-	-	-		-	838			
0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS - Total			-	-	-		-	838			
0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM,		-	4,146	(4,146)		-	-			
0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total			-	4,146	(4,146)		-	-			
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL		-	(1,375)	1,375		-	-			
	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY		-	(6)	6		-	-			
	0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR		-	6,526	(6,526)		-	9,475			
	0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT		39,979	24,921	15,059		92,515	25,000			
	0415 - JUDGEMENTS, INDEMNITIES		-	23,000	(23,000)		-	-			
	0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING		-	16,092	(16,092)		-	7,752			
	0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT		56,127	49,406	6,721		138,584	66,815			
	0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	3,144	(3,144)		-	-				
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		96,106	121,708	(25,602)		231,099	109,042				
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	21,448,544	20,803,459	645,085		22,976,251	2,795,381				
	0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	-	60,337	(60,337)		-	-				
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		21,448,544	20,863,796	584,748		22,976,251	2,795,381				
0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0501 - MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS	-	85,000	(85,000)		-	(61,902)				
	0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	15,352,231	15,060,453	291,778		18,681,035	646,531				

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PROGRAM: 8500 - COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
			0514 - TUITION AND FEE REIMBURSEMENT	325,682	64,787	260,895		226,123	226,123
			0599 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 50	-	338	(338)		-	42
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	15,677,913	15,210,577	467,335		18,907,158	810,794
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	37,222,562	36,200,227	1,022,335		42,114,508	3,716,056
0100 - Total				39,450,246	39,166,911	283,335	Offsets deficit in Student Loan Repayment fund (1115), program 5000.	44,965,924	4,297,214
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	6,290,991	5,200,931	1,090,060		6,612,093	1,183,768
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total	6,290,991	5,200,931	1,090,060		6,612,093	1,183,768
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	-	-	-		79,932	-
			0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME	-	-	-		-	16,959
			0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	-	-	-		31,952	-
			0124 - WHEN ACTUALLY EMPLOYED - WAE	-	55,054	(55,054)		-	-
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	1,728,377	2,451,245	(722,868)		2,524,080	617,788
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total	1,728,377	2,506,299	(777,922)		2,635,963	634,746
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0131 - SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL	-	-	-		-	-
			0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	259	(259)		-	-
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	34,324	(34,324)		-	16,157
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	738	(738)		-	-
			0136 - SUNDAY PAY	-	369	(369)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	40,000	(40,000)		-	-
			0174 - SEVERANCE PAY	-	27,924	(27,924)		-	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total	-	103,614	(103,614)		-	16,157
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	4,223	(4,223)		-	906
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	749,083	(749,083)		-	147,741
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	1,744,792	10,153	1,734,638		1,964,045	62,327
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	403,676	(403,676)		-	84,039
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL	-	61,237	(61,237)		-	10,986
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	6,250	(6,250)		-	1,282
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	19,724	(19,724)		-	3,904
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	9,759	(9,759)		-	2,627
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	101,344	(101,344)		-	21,838
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	288,500	(288,500)		-	65,431
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	15,115	(15,115)		-	25
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	33,793	(33,793)		-	6,664
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	1,744,792	1,702,858	41,934		1,964,045	407,771
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	9,210	(9,210)		-	789
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	9,210	(9,210)		-	789
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	9,764,160	9,522,911	241,249		11,212,100	2,243,232
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	106,967	81,643	25,325		146,743	56,924
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	1,111	-	1,111		-	-
			0204 - EDUCATIONAL	2,953	-	2,953		-	-
			0210 - GENERAL	-	361	(361)		400	3,333
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	111,031	82,004	29,028		147,143	60,257
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	6,804	16,358	(9,554)		36,377	9,171
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	189,370	159,373	29,997		221,071	86,328

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PROGRAM: 8500 - COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION

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			0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH	10,361	4,652	5,709		30,000	-
			0407 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - OTHE	-	-	-		-	-
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	66,199	67,654	(1,455)		207,625	41,269
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	66,205	71,293	(5,088)		51,729	16,516
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	91,006	33,190	57,816		47,146	7,400
			0416 - POSTAGE	3,946	-	3,946		10,000	-
			0418 - IT TRAINING AND EDUCATION	1,311	-	1,311		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	5,000	13,757	(8,757)		-	2,125
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CIT	2,000	9,213	(7,213)		17,800	11,502
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	12,274	15,516	(3,242)		37,783	3,700
			0442 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	112,000	7,594	104,406		72,351	5,500
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	566,475	398,600	167,876		731,881	183,511
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	6,153,766	4,879,702	1,274,064		9,693,129	174,039
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	6,153,766	4,879,702	1,274,064		9,693,129	174,039
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	7,510,085	6,523,378	986,707		8,474,851	1,289,070
			0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	12,485,754	10,290,371	2,195,383		13,208,103	142,515
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	19,995,839	16,813,749	3,182,091		21,682,954	1,431,585
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	57,800	111,517	(53,717)		40,000	-
			0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MAC	57,800	111,517	(53,717)		40,000	-
			0706 - RENTALS - MACHINERY AND EQUIPM	-	2,800	(2,800)		-	-
			0707 - RENTALS - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	29,184	-	29,184		-	-
			0711 - IT SOFTWARE ACQUISITIONS	56,332	9,359	46,974		56,556	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	143,316	123,676	19,641		96,556	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	26,970,428	22,297,730	4,672,699		32,351,664	1,849,392
0200 - Total				36,734,588	31,820,641	4,913,947	1) 71CHDO-Prevent, Control, and Promote School Health Grant not active in FY18 and budget should have been reduced (\$0.6m), 2) Supplemental Nutrition Program (WIC) (81PSWC) grant lapse due to rebates received that reduced food cost (\$1.7m), 3) Healthy Start grant (71PSHP) contractor underspending (\$0.3m), 4) Increasing Colorectal Cancer Screening (71CCSP) grant salary and contractual savings (\$0.3m), 5) Maternal and Child Health Block grant (72PSMB) sub grantee underspending (\$0.2m), 6) Support for Oral Health Workforce grant (71SOHW) underspending on MOU with DBH (\$0.1m), 7) Home Visitation grant (61HVFG) sub grantee underspending and 8) Farmers Market Program Grant (81PSFM) unredeemed food vouchers (\$0.1m).	43,563,764	4,092,623
0700	PERSONNEL SERVICES		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	184,473	652	183,821		64,602	-
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total	184,473	652	183,821		64,602	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	170,660	(170,660)		134,654	17,927
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total	-	170,660	(170,660)		134,654	17,927
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	8,677	(8,677)		-	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total	-	8,677	(8,677)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	70	(70)		-	9

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	13,625	(13,625)		-	2,736
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	39,477	12,702	26,775		43,239	-
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	8,520	(8,520)		-	1,026
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	107	(107)		-	18
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	345	(345)		-	57
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	283	(283)		-	45
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	2,035	(2,035)		-	240
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	5,127	(5,127)		-	896
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	225	(225)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	676	(676)		-	136
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	39,477	43,715	(4,237)		43,239	5,163
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	411	(411)		-	-
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	411	(411)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	223,950	224,114	(164)		242,495	23,090
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	-	-	-		93,917	-
			0210 - GENERAL	-	-	-		10,000	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	-	-	-		103,917	-
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	120	(120)		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total	-	120	(120)		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	-	-		2,000	-
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	-	-		10,000	-
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	2,000	1,716	284		9,679	-
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	-	-	-		5,352	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	-	-	-		11,000	-
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	-	-	-		2,000	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	2,000	1,716	284		40,031	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	54,896	54,896	-		367,000	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	54,896	54,896	-		367,000	-
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	1,108,000	1,077,395	30,605		1,210,000	144,597
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	1,108,000	1,077,395	30,605		1,210,000	144,597
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,164,896	1,134,127	30,769		1,720,948	144,597
0700 - Total				1,388,846	1,358,241	30,605	Lower than expected spending on MOU with DHS to prevent and reduce teen pregnancy.	1,963,442	167,688
Overall - Total				242,832,754	208,996,814	33,835,940		269,648,956	49,063,837

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE	
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	419,209	421,004	(1,795)		408,211	97,491	
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			419,209	421,004	(1,795)		408,211	97,491
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE		-	215	(215)		-	50
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS		-	6,904	(6,904)		-	1,593
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS		89,711	10,996	78,715		88,582	-
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA		-	23,403	(23,403)		-	3,440
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN		-	202	(202)		-	44
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN		-	732	(732)		-	158
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION		-	5,973	(5,973)		-	1,385
			0159 - RETIREMENT		-	21,050	(21,050)		-	4,875
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS		-	263	(263)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES		-	353	(353)		-	80
	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total			89,711	70,090	19,620		88,582	11,626	
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				508,920	491,095	17,825		496,794	109,117
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL		-	82	(82)		-	-
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY		2,900	(59)	2,959	2,900	-	
			0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH		11,790	-	11,790	11,790	-	
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR		-	26,891	(26,891)	40,000	5,399	
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC		17,893	-	17,893	17,893	-	
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES		1,100	1,750	(650)	1,100	-	
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT		14,105	14,105	-	29,009	29,009	
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40		-	217	(217)	-	3,222	
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total			47,788	42,985	4,803		102,692
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		60,000	137,648	(77,648)		-	79,271
	0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS			79,200	-	79,200		137,261	-	
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total			139,200	137,648	1,552		137,261	79,271		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				186,988	180,633	6,355		239,953	116,901	
0100 - Total				695,908	671,728	24,180	Salary savings	736,747	226,018	
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	220,045	291,432	(71,387)		503,534	99,306	
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			220,045	291,432	(71,387)		503,534	99,306
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME		213,874	-	213,874		-	-
			0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME		48,630	-	48,630		-	-
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME		263,273	609,977	(346,704)	317,985	144,691	
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total			525,777	609,977	(84,200)		317,985	144,691
	0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE		-	2,605	(2,605)		-	1,309	
	0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total			-	2,605	(2,605)		-	1,309	
	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE		-	259	(259)		-	50	
		0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS		-	89,884	(89,884)		-	18,096	
		0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS		182,956	5,111	177,845		178,269	4,975	
		0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA		-	44,736	(44,736)		-	8,177	
0154 - OPTICAL PLAN			-	753	(753)		-	141		

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			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	2,413	(2,413)		-	448
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	1,414	(1,414)		-	330
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	10,498	(10,498)		-	1,912
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	33,873	(33,873)		-	6,744
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	2,015	(2,015)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	4,699	(4,699)		-	947
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	182,956	195,654	(12,698)		178,269	41,819
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	592	(592)		-	-
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	592	(592)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	928,777	1,100,259	(171,481)		999,788	287,126
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	20,633	73,381	(52,748)		149,250	11,880
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	58,176	-	58,176		-	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	78,809	73,381	5,428		149,250	11,880
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, E	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, E	-	665	(665)		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total	-	665	(665)		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	1,248	(1,248)		-	525
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	66,124	52,469	13,656		75,642	43,610
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	858,561	814,034	44,528		736,942	42,007
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	-	38	(38)		-	27
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	5,000	-	5,000		18,000	-
			0416 - POSTAGE	2,680	-	2,680		5,700	-
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	-	2,450	(2,450)		-	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	747	900	(153)		900	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	933,112	871,138	61,974		837,184	86,168
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	3,183,310	2,187,622	995,688		3,202,955	737,602
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	-	24,030	(24,030)		-	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	3,183,310	2,211,652	971,658		3,202,955	737,602
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0701 - PURCHASES - FURNITURE AND FIXTURE	-	2,354	(2,354)		-	-
			0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACH	36,500	27,802	8,698		1,429,983	1,075,314
			0706 - RENTALS - MACHINERY AND EQUIPME	10,000	17,798	(7,798)		10,000	8,300
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	3,506	-	3,506		10,621	8,815
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	50,005	47,955	2,051		1,450,604	1,092,429
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	4,245,237	3,204,791	1,040,446		5,639,993	1,928,080
0200 - Total				5,174,014	4,305,050	868,964	1) Excess budget authority for ELC grant (71CNPF) (\$0.3m), 2) ELC grant (71CNPF) delay in procuring contractors (\$0.1m) and 3) ELC grant (71CNPF) return of funds from the Public Health Lab (\$0.5m).	6,639,781	2,215,206

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0600	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	2,895,501	2,293,657	601,843		3,026,739	597,480		
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		2,895,501	2,293,657	601,843		3,026,739	597,480		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	7,354	-	7,354		-	-		
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	-	69,236	(69,236)		-	12,021		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		7,354	69,236	(61,882)		-	12,021		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	4,556	(4,556)		-	1,196		
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	2,207	(2,207)		-	-		
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	348	(348)		-	-		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	7,111	(7,111)		-	1,196		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	1,440	(1,440)		-	348		
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	251,218	(251,218)		-	60,613		
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	621,211	(25,747)	646,958		656,802	-		
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	126,891	(126,891)		-	32,098		
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL S	-	16,351	(16,351)		-	3,935		
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	1,894	(1,894)		-	461		
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	6,299	(6,299)		-	1,506		
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	2,412	(2,412)		-	691		
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	32,337	(32,337)		-	7,964		
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	99,242	(99,242)		-	26,702		
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	3,008	(3,008)		-	-		
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	11,968	(11,968)		-	2,913		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		621,211	527,313	93,898		656,802	137,230		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	323	(323)		-	-		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	323	(323)		-	-		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				3,524,066	2,897,640	626,426		3,683,542	747,928
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES		18,347	13,363	4,984		18,347	3,347
0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total				18,347	13,363	4,984		18,347	3,347		
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL		1,925	-	1,925		2,000	-			
	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY		4,000	473	3,527		4,000	5,338			
	0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR		177,699	155,686	22,013		987,497	5,965			
	0416 - POSTAGE		7,000	-	7,000		7,000	-			
	0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT		2,730	2,730	-		20,044	20,044			
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total				193,354	158,889	34,465		1,020,541	31,347		
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		300,000	300,000	-		-	-			
	0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS		-	-	-		-	-			
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total				300,000	300,000	-		-	-		
0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	15,671	-	15,671		18,750	-				
0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total			15,671	-	15,671		18,750	-			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				527,372	472,252	55,120		1,057,638	34,694		

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0600 - Total				4,051,438	3,369,892	681,546	Variance primarily due to 1) Vital Records \$0.5m in salary savings and 2) SHPDA Fees \$0.049m in salary savings and \$0.03m in other contractual and equipment.	4,741,180	782,622	
0700	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	-	-		3,000	-	
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	20,000	27,850	(7,850)		25,000	-	
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total			20,000	27,850	(7,850)		28,000	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	7,850	72,975	(65,125)		-	72,975	
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	72,975	-	72,975		72,975	-	
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total			80,825	72,975	7,850		72,975	72,975
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			100,825	100,825	-		100,975	72,975
0700 - Total				100,825	100,825	-		100,975	72,975	

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PROGRAM: 2500 - HLTH EMERG PREPAREDNESS & RESPONSE ADMIN

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0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	540,649.34	367,878.12	172,771.22		527,143.45	97,141.17	
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			540,649.34	367,878.12	172,771.22		527,143.45	97,141.17
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	17,251.6	4,317.18	12,934.42	16,480.05	4,085.88		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total			17,251.6	4,317.18	12,934.42		16,480.05	4,085.88
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	0	5,998.17	-5,998.17	0	0		
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	0	356.54	-356.54	0	0		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total			0	6,354.71	-6,354.71		0	0
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	0	162.2	-162.2	0	40.66		
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	0	19,661.83	-19,661.83	0	6,149.56		
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	119,400.57	6,605.04	112,795.53	117,965.84	3,312.92		
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	0	19,179.73	-19,179.73	0	4,627.99		
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	0	180.79	-180.79	0	49.51		
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	0	592.45	-592.45	0	149.54		
		0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	0	21.39	-21.39	0	16.08			
		0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	0	4,957.83	-4,957.83	0	1,214.2			
		0159 - RETIREMENT	0	12,337.18	-12,337.18	0	3,977.09			
		0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	0	310	-310	0	0			
		0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	0	1,005.55	-1,005.55	0	314.09			
	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total			119,400.57	65,013.99	54,386.58		117,965.84	19,851.64	
	0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	0	249.36	-249.36	0	0			
	0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total			0	249.36	-249.36		0	0	
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				677,301.51	443,813.36	233,488.15		661,589.34	121,078.69
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	0	82.56	-82.56	934.85	900		
			0299 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 20	0	10.98	-10.98	0	0		
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total			0	93.54	-93.54		934.85	900
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	0	0	0	0	4,099.92			
		0404 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - AUTO	0	5,329.52	-5,329.52	0	0			
		0406 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - LAND.	0	0	0	0	2,745.08			
		0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	0	878.56	-878.56	0	2,500			
		0415 - JUDGEMENTS, INDEMNITIES	0	5,082.23	-5,082.23	0	0			
		0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	7,581.77	0	7,581.77	7,707.32	3,000			
		0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	0	337.63	-337.63	0	1,000			
		0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	10,000	9,200.72	799.28	10,000	207.32			
		0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	21,205.78	21,205.78	0	21,205.78	21,205.78			
		0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	0	403.97	-403.97	0	0			
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total			38,787.55	42,438.41	-3,650.86		38,913.1	34,758.1		
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	59,177.21	58,092.39	1,084.82	79,016.21	4,743			
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total			59,177.21	58,092.39	1,084.82		79,016.21	4,743		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				97,964.76	100,624.34	-2,659.58		118,864.16	40,401.1	
0100 - Total				775,266.27	544,437.7	230,828.57	Vacancy savings	780,453.5	161,479.79	
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	1,346,709.93	1,438,634.14	-91,924.21		2,093,374.1	376,033.09	
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			1,346,709.93	1,438,634.14	-91,924.21		2,093,374.1	376,033.09
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	406,614.37	503,507.29	-96,892.92	596,687.91	140,737.36		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total			406,614.37	503,507.29	-96,892.92		596,687.91	140,737.36
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	0	2,014.84	-2,014.84	0	0		
		0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	0	469.46	-469.46	0	0			
	0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total			0	2,484.3	-2,484.3		0	0	
	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	0	902.84	-902.84	0	215.4			
		0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	0	187,239.02	-187,239.02	0	41,940.33			

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			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	411,344.02	-5,458.43	416,802.45		584,388.33	16,559.95
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	0	109,221.34	-109,221.34		0	21,544.05
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL S	0	4,603.38	-4,603.38		0	1,160.15
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	0	1,486.04	-1,486.04		0	314.95
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	0	4,623.56	-4,623.56		0	982.35
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	0	842	-842		0	355.15
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	0	27,522.13	-27,522.13		0	6,051.86
			0159 - RETIREMENT	0	77,063.9	-77,063.9		0	15,058.62
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	0	1,802.5	-1,802.5		0	25
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	0	9,085.91	-9,085.91		0	2,024.98
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	411,344.02	418,934.19	-7,590.17		584,388.33	106,232.79
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	1,440.11	-1,440.11		0	756.16
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	0	1,440.11	-1,440.11		0	756.16
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,164,668.32	2,365,000.03	-200,331.71		3,274,450.34	623,759.4
	NON- PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	20,379.91	11,622.98	8,756.93		60,900	3,868.63
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	0	0	0		0	0
			0209 - FOOD PROVISIONS	2,706.55	2,706.55	0		0	0
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	23,086.46	14,329.53	8,756.93		60,900	3,868.63
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0	474,664.75	-474,664.75		0	0
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total	0	474,664.75	-474,664.75		0	0
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	37,041.84	15,775.31	21,266.53		81,563.4	3,720.27
			0404 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - AUTO	2,594.31	25,109	-22,514.69		50,000	0
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	0	2,594.31	-2,594.31		0	-930
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	2,300	408	1,892		7,600	-680.55
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	0	1,807.84	-1,807.84		47,800	0
			0416 - POSTAGE	1,000	0	1,000		2,758	0
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	0	4,164	-4,164		0	0
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CIT	1,200	1,485	-285		2,000	655
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	0	-655	655		2,000	-655
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	28,204.9	17,200	11,004.9		31,144	15,572
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	0	0	0		0	0
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	72,341.05	67,888.46	4,452.59		224,865.4	17,681.72
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,797,104.33	1,249,702.99	547,401.34		2,920,392	487,050
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	1,797,104.33	1,249,702.99	547,401.34		2,920,392	487,050
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0502 - MEDICAL VENDOR SERVICES	0	29,109.43	-29,109.43		0	0
			0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	187,860.86	158,751.43	29,109.43		2,502,992.14	33,241.77
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	187,860.86	187,860.86	0		2,502,992.14	33,241.77
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACH	-247.25	0	-247.25		0	0
			0704 - PURCHASES - OTHER EQUIPMENT	14,600	0	14,600		0	0
			0706 - RENTALS - MACHINERY AND EQUIPM	16,494.5	16,247.25	247.25		45,926	5,415.75
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	30,847.25	16,247.25	14,600		45,926	5,415.75
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,111,239.95	2,010,693.84	100,546.11		5,755,075.54	547,257.87
			0200 - Total	4,275,908.27	4,375,693.87	-99,785.6	Deficit on PHEP grant offset by surplus in AMP's budget.	9,029,525.88	1,171,017.27
0600	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	6,540.64	0	6,540.64		72,455.35	0
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total	6,540.64	0	6,540.64		72,455.35	0
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	0	44,509.15	-44,509.15		0	17,495.6
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total	0	44,509.15	-44,509.15		0	17,495.6

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		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	6,567.26	321.26	6,246		15,722.82	494.03
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	0	2,509.04	-2,509.04		0	703.52
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	0	29.53	-29.53		0	7.94
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	0	92.99	-92.99		0	24.99
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	0	0	0		0	6.92
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	0	586.81	-586.81		0	164.53
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		6,567.26	3,539.63	3,027.63		15,722.82	1,401.93
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		13,107.9	48,048.78	-34,940.88		88,178.17	18,897.53
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	56,232.43	5,096.15	51,136.28		5,747	3,500
			0207 - CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	1,520	0	1,520		0	0
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		57,752.43	5,096.15	52,656.28		5,747	3,500
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	4,000	0	4,000		0	0
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	8,134.67	3,156.65	4,978.02		3,000	2,829.8
			0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH	0	1,563.83	-1,563.83		0	0
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	6,000	0	6,000		0	0
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	570	0	570		0	0
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	4,550	1,512	3,038		2,000	2,000
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	0	280	-280		0	0
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	2,065	1,374.4	690.6		0	0
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		25,319.67	7,886.88	17,432.79		5,000	4,829.8
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACH	1,000	0	1,000		0	0
			0711 - IT SOFTWARE ACQUISITIONS	4,000	0	4,000		0	0
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		5,000	0	5,000		0	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		88,072.1	12,983.03	75,089.07		10,747	8,329.8
0600 - Total				101,180	61,031.81	40,148.19	Underspending in supplies for EMS Fees Fund.	98,925.17	27,227.33
	0700	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	0	0	0	0	0
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		0	0		0	0
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		0	0	0		0	0
0700 - Total				0	0	0		0	0

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	3,062,725	3,071,436	(8,711)		2,717,996	691,558
0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total				3,062,725	3,071,436	(8,711)		2,717,996	691,558
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	-	36	(36)		-	-
			0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME	45,985	94,041	(48,056)		89,210	30,825
			0124 - WHEN ACTUALLY EMPLOYED - WAE	-	-	-		-	-
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	178,630	122,166	56,465		113,301	26,861
0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total				224,615	216,242	8,372		202,511	57,686
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	560	(560)		-	383
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	2,558	(2,558)		-	-
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	910	(910)		-	-
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	1,697	(1,697)		-	-
			0139 - RETRO PAY	-	30,000	(30,000)		-	(30,000)
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	20,000	(20,000)		-	-
0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total				-	55,724	(55,724)		-	(29,617)
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSON	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	1,624	(1,624)		-	334
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	345,062	(345,062)		-	67,790
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	723,148	29,494	693,655		643,937	25,506
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	178,269	(178,269)		-	35,405
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	1,630	(1,630)		-	319
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	2,225	(2,225)		-	442
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	7,137	(7,137)		-	1,375
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	2,833	(2,833)		-	750
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	42,444	(42,444)		-	8,923
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	148,261	(148,261)		-	30,080
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	4,863	(4,863)		-	5
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	17,546	(17,546)		-	3,408
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total				723,148	781,387	(58,239)		643,937	174,339
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	2,198	(2,198)		-	308
0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total				-	2,198	(2,198)		-	308
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				4,010,488	4,126,988	(116,499)		3,564,444	894,274
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	42,741	45,039	(2,298)	42,741	12,182
				0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	134,499	110,806	23,693	184,499	63,428
				0204 - EDUCATIONAL	-	173	(173)	-	-
				0219 - IT SUPPLIES	50,000	44,603	5,397	50,000	20,000
0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total				227,240	200,621	26,619		277,240	95,610
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGR	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	7,943	(7,943)	-	-
0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total				-	7,943	(7,943)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	39	(39)	-	151
				0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	16,804	(16,804)	-	24,389
				0405 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - MACH	65,000	48,835	16,165	65,000	12,257
				0407 - MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS - OTHER	3,600	2,214	1,386	3,600	-
				0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	63,000	51,611	11,389	63,000	17,155
				0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	35,000	28,331	6,669	35,000	17,141
				0415 - JUDGEMENTS, INDEMNITIES	-	486	(486)	-	-

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			0416 - POSTAGE	-	-	-		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	31,896	27,443	4,453		31,896	14,922
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	-	1,590	(1,590)		-	-
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	-	1,205	(1,205)		-	-
			0442 - IT SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	-	1,249	(1,249)		-	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	58,448	70,948	(12,500)		87,023	87,023
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	2,925	(2,925)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	256,944	253,680	3,264		285,519	173,037
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	990,664	979,593	11,070		1,046,774	275,348
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	-	74,799	(74,799)		-	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	990,664	1,054,392	(63,729)		1,046,774	275,348
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	4,738,099	4,492,876	245,223		4,480,334	467,103
			0599 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 50	-	5,573	(5,573)		-	-
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	4,738,099	4,498,449	239,650		4,480,334	467,103
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	46,328	41,615	4,713		46,328	16,593
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	46,328	41,615	4,713		46,328	16,593
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	6,259,275	6,056,701	202,574		6,136,195	1,027,692
0100 - Total				10,269,763	10,183,688	86,075	Sub grantee underspending	9,700,639	1,921,965
0150	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
0150 - Total				4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	4,383,365	4,830,369	(447,004)		5,112,817	1,091,855
			0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total	4,383,365	4,830,369	(447,004)		5,112,817	1,091,855
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	-	43,732	(43,732)		125,868	-
			0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	-	22,766	(22,766)		299,971	11,052
			0124 - WHEN ACTUALLY EMPLOYED - WAE	-	257,673	(257,673)		-	119,345
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	3,124,419	2,651,205	473,214		2,659,568	540,655
			0126 - TERM PART-TIME	-	46,770	(46,770)		44,314	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total	3,124,419	3,022,146	102,274		3,129,721	671,052
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	3,052	(3,052)		-	998
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	26,162	(26,162)		-	3,208
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	458	(458)		-	-
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	2,032	(2,032)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	-	-		-	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total	-	31,704	(31,704)		-	4,205
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSON	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	3,904	(3,904)		-	844
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	835,880	(835,880)		-	179,634
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	1,714,881	15,831	1,699,050		1,788,631	9,136
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	451,162	(451,162)		-	99,598
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	10,864	(10,864)		-	1,038
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	5,846	(5,846)		-	1,236
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	18,783	(18,783)		-	3,864
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	9,700	(9,700)		-	2,620

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			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	106,623	(106,623)		-	23,618
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	326,624	(326,624)		-	72,219
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	12,960	(12,960)		-	(5)
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	40,635	(40,635)		-	8,715
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	1,714,881	1,838,811	(123,929)		1,788,631	402,516
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	19,961	(19,961)		-	3,298
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	19,961	(19,961)		-	3,298
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	9,222,665	9,742,991	(520,325)		10,031,169	2,172,926
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	50,591	46,339	4,252		74,783	9,201
			0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	6,599,212	3,846,925	2,752,287		7,909,419	795,282
			0204 - EDUCATIONAL	-	-	-		-	400
			0209 - FOOD PROVISIONS	56,500	36,763	19,737		20,000	10,000
			0219 - IT SUPPLIES	-	1,080	(1,080)		-	1,080
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	6,706,303	3,931,107	2,775,196		8,004,202	815,964
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	1,499	(1,499)		-	882
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	150,406	128,083	22,323		123,285	99,358
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	10,403	6,379	4,024		1,800	6,396
			0418 - IT TRAINING AND EDUCATION	-	521	(521)		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	-	900	(900)		-	-
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	-	20,785	(20,785)		-	4,665
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	-	220	(220)		-	254
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	19,801	4,950	14,851		19,801	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	180,610	163,338	17,272		144,886	111,556
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	12,899,585	6,575,730	6,323,855		6,764,355	775,160
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	12,899,585	6,575,730	6,323,855		6,764,355	775,160
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0501 - MAINTENANCE OF PERSONS	-	17	(17)		-	-
			0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	44,379,525	32,048,817	12,330,708		47,306,387	5,402,518
			0510 - TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS	-	(1,395)	1,395		-	-
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	44,379,525	32,047,439	12,332,086		47,306,387	5,402,518
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	87,926	79,926	8,000		-	-
			0711 - IT SOFTWARE ACQUISITIONS	-	-	-		50,000	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	87,926	79,926	8,000		50,000	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	64,253,949	42,797,540	21,456,409		62,269,830	7,105,197

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0200 - Total				73,476,614	52,540,530	20,936,084	1) Notice of Awards reduced after FY18 closing leading to overstatement of budget for Ryan White Parts A & B (\$11.1m) 2) 83HOPWA-Housing Opportunities for Persons with Aids grant where budget should have been reduced due to crossing fiscal years (\$5.6m), 3) Various grants where carryover has been or will be requested (\$4.6m), 4) Shelter Plus grants (71SPAS/SPAT) low utilization due to restrictions on eligibility (\$0.2m).	72,300,999	9,278,123
0400	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	3,296	-	3,296		116,981	-
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		3,296	-	3,296		116,981	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	19,336	5,571	13,765		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		19,336	5,571	13,765		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSON	0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	4,843	1,263	3,580		25,385	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		4,843	1,263	3,580		25,385	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		27,476	6,835	20,641		142,365	-
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-
0400 - Total				235,398	195,489	39,909	Funding from Gilead Science Inc. lapsed due to vacancies and contractor underspending.	142,365	-
0600	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	542,441	299,967	242,474		365,822	105,055
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		542,441	299,967	242,474		365,822	105,055
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	-	259,604	(259,604)		471,829	76,611
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		-	259,604	(259,604)		471,829	76,611
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	2,971	(2,971)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	25,000	(25,000)		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	27,971	(27,971)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSON	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	255	(255)		-	87
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	54,003	(54,003)		-	15,269
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	132,602	3,003	129,599		181,770	-
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	33,969	(33,969)		-	10,733
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	425	(425)		-	140
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	1,298	(1,298)		-	407
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	988	(988)		-	397
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	7,944	(7,944)		-	2,510

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			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	27,562	(27,562)		-	8,529
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	1,241	(1,241)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	2,711	(2,711)		-	767
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	132,602	133,399	(797)		181,770	38,839
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	-	-		-	36
		0133 - OVERTIME PAY	0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	-	-		-	36
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	675,043	720,941	(45,898)		1,019,420	220,541
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	1,833,643	1,469,930	363,713		-	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	1,833,643	1,469,930	363,713		-	-
		0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	0309 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	272,103	(272,103)		-	-
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES - Total	-	272,103	(272,103)		-	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	20,000	-	20,000		2,642,128	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	20,000	-	20,000		2,642,128	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,853,643	1,742,033	111,610		2,642,128	-
0600 - Total				2,528,686	2,462,974	65,712	Less spending for medical supplies supporting the Communicable and Chronic Disease Fund.	3,661,549	220,541
0700	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0203 - MEDICAL, SURGICAL AND LAB	18,000	18,000	-		-	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	18,000	18,000	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	18,000	18,000	-		-	-
0700 - Total				18,000	18,000	-		-	-

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Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	5,059,766	5,470,224	(410,458)		5,486,147	1,162,055
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		5,059,766	5,470,224	(410,458)		5,486,147	1,162,055
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	346,205	145,631	200,573		65,289	18,461
			0127 - WORKER'S COMP INJURY EARNINGS	-	-	-		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		346,205	145,631	200,573		65,289	18,461
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0131 - SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL	-	3,585	(3,585)		-	757
			0132 - ADMINISTRATIVE PREMIUM	-	-	-		-	44
			0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	5,934	(5,934)		-	4,856
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	649	(649)		-	-
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	1,230	(1,230)		-	-
			0139 - RETRO PAY	-	10,000	(10,000)		-	-
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	25,000	(25,000)		-	25,000
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	46,398	(46,398)		-	30,658
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	4,514	(4,514)		-	724
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	582,067	(582,067)		-	101,035
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	1,214,559	6,548	1,208,011		1,202,650	54,668
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	267,751	(267,751)		-	45,476
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	79,070	(79,070)		-	11,438
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	4,565	(4,565)		-	767
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	14,528	(14,528)		-	2,385
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	6,488	(6,488)		-	1,562
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	69,304	(69,304)		-	11,579
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	203,343	(203,343)		-	37,330
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	8,564	(8,564)		-	1
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	25,109	(25,109)		-	4,447
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		1,214,559	1,271,852	(57,293)		1,202,650	271,413
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	59,019	(59,019)		-	14,634
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	59,019	(59,019)		-	14,634
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		6,620,529	6,993,124	(372,595)		6,754,086	1,497,221
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,706	28,406	(25,700)		585,154	15,000
			0207 - CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	7,000	-	7,000		7,000	-
			0210 - GENERAL	10,000	-	10,000		11,802	-
			0219 - IT SUPPLIES	8,700	-	8,700		8,700	-
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		28,406	28,406	-		612,656	15,000
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	9,901	773	9,128		9,901	-
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	9,000	15,075	(6,075)		9,000	9,983
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	-	17	(17)		-	142
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	8,500	13,601	(5,101)		8,500	8,500
			0415 - JUDGEMENTS, INDEMNITIES	-	19,761	(19,761)		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	10,767	12,875	(2,108)		10,767	(402)
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	3,000	6,250	(3,250)		3,000	5,700
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	5,700	4,985	715		5,700	-
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	602	(602)		-	45
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		46,868	73,940	(27,072)		46,868	23,968

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		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	3,811,983	3,412,059	399,924		4,062,959	309,065
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		3,811,983	3,412,059	399,924		4,062,959	309,065
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	-	-	-		14,809	-
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	1,473	1,473	-		-	-
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		1,473	1,473	-		14,809	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,888,730	3,515,878	372,852		4,737,292	348,034
0100 - Total				10,509,259	10,509,002	257		11,491,378	1,845,254
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	2,146,678	2,436,744	(290,066)		2,694,159	604,310
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		2,146,678	2,436,744	(290,066)		2,694,159	604,310
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0121 - TEMPORARY FULL-TIME	70,348	-	70,348		111,220	-
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	348,667	127,908	220,759		99,784	2,284
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		419,015	127,908	291,107		211,004	2,284
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	2,586	(2,586)		-	-
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	831	(831)		-	624
			0138 - BONUS PAY	-	2,498	(2,498)		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	5,915	(5,915)		-	624
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	2,613	(2,613)		-	359
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	233,415	(233,415)		-	30,088
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	554,774	(9,790)	564,564		630,412	53,661
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	104,238	(104,238)		-	14,662
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	59,994	(59,994)		-	8,440
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	1,760	(1,760)		-	245
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	5,692	(5,692)		-	761
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	1,330	(1,330)		-	369
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	29,935	(29,935)		-	3,948
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	81,641	(81,641)		-	12,190
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	3,466	(3,466)		-	-
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	9,935	(9,935)		-	1,236
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		554,774	524,230	30,544		630,412	125,960
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	8,593	(8,593)		-	2,823
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	8,593	(8,593)		-	2,823
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,120,467	3,103,390	17,077		3,535,576	736,001
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	19,847	8,683	11,165		31,978	5,000
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		19,847	8,683	11,165		31,978	5,000
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	29,631	195	29,436		-	-
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	60,417	24,479	35,938		27,118	297
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	2,000	4,290	(2,290)		1,000	58
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	1,000	900	100		-	-
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	49,176	-	49,176		49,176	2,775
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	4,840	4,016	824		2,250	985
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	1,208	-	1,208		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		148,272	33,880	114,392		79,544	4,114
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,839,150	412,102	1,427,048		2,642,528	32,229
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	-	-	-		-	31,411

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		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		1,839,150	412,102	1,427,048		2,642,528	63,640
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	17,780	9,480	8,300		12,482	-
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		17,780	9,480	8,300		12,482	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		2,025,050	464,144	1,560,905		2,766,532	72,754
0200 - Total				5,145,517	3,567,535	1,577,982	1) Title 18/19 grants reimbursed based on actual expenditures.(\$1.3m) and 2) Prescription Drug Monitoring grant (71/81SPDM) lapse primarily due to delay in completion of the Opioid dashboard (\$0.3m).	6,302,108	808,755
0400	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	804	804	-		-	-
		0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		804	804	-		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	5,511	(3,111)	8,622		-	-
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	1,405	3,111	(1,706)		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		6,916	-	6,916		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		7,720	804	6,916		-	-
0400 - Total				7,720	804	6,916		-	-
0450	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	3,500	3,500	-		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		3,500	3,500	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,500	3,500	-		-	-
0450 - Total				3,500	3,500	-		-	-
0600	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	5,412,415	5,107,977	304,438		6,324,834	1,243,031
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		5,412,415	5,107,977	304,438		6,324,834	1,243,031
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0122 - CONTINUING PART-TIME	76,894	-	76,894		-	-
			0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	7,354	38,472	(31,118)		146,022	12,015
			0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	1,027,958	837,021	190,937		1,073,761	182,064
			0127 - WORKER'S COMP INJURY EARNINGS	-	-	-		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		1,112,207	875,493	236,714		1,219,783	194,079
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	13,277	(13,277)		-	42,340
			0135 - HOLIDAY PAY	-	1,610	(1,610)		-	1,061
			0172 - EARLY OUT INCENTIVE PAY	-	25,000	(25,000)		-	25,000
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	39,887	(39,887)		-	68,401
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	3,510	(3,510)		-	719
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	693,710	(693,710)		-	133,378
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	1,467,731	(27,114)	1,494,846		1,636,274	68,998
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	331,303	(331,303)		-	63,006
			0152 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - CIVIL SERVICE	-	34,714	(34,714)		-	8,334
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	5,131	(5,131)		-	973
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	16,678	(16,678)		-	3,054
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	8,123	(8,123)		-	2,008
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	79,556	(79,556)		-	15,688

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PROGRAM: 4500 - HEALTH CARE REGULATION & LICENSING ADMIN

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	270,219	(270,219)		-	48,861
			0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	14,030	(14,030)		-	41
			0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	33,716	(33,716)		-	6,290
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total	1,467,731	1,463,576	4,155		1,636,274	351,351
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	20,760	(20,760)		-	4,612
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total	-	20,760	(20,760)		-	4,612
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	7,992,353	7,507,693	484,660		9,180,891	1,861,473
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	97,494	112,278	(14,784)		111,327	75,000
			0207 - CLOTHING AND UNIFORMS	9,000	-	9,000		9,000	-
			0210 - GENERAL	10,000	6,598	3,402		5,000	-
			0218 - CLEANING SUPPLIES	6,617	-	6,617		3,617	-
			0219 - IT SUPPLIES	6,480	-	6,480		6,480	-
			0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total	129,591	118,876	10,715		135,424	75,000
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM,	0308 - TELEPHONE, TELETYPE, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	377	(377)		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC - Total	-	377	(377)		-	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	15,000	28,555	(13,555)		15,000	159
			0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	121,171	125,577	(4,406)		161,171	62,939
			0408 - PROF SERVICE FEES AND CONTR	-	5,295	(5,295)		-	783
			0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	81,450	36,703	44,747		65,000	25,000
			0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	74,724	30,892	43,832		74,724	31,725
			0416 - POSTAGE	162,908	76,909	86,000		162,908	773
			0419 - TUITION FOR EMPLOYEE TRAINING	19,000	30,325	(11,325)		41,500	13,924
			0424 - CONFERENCE FEES LOC OUT OF CITY	17,500	42,364	(24,864)		40,000	32,885
			0425 - PAYMENT OF MEMBERSHIP DUES	24,500	18,171	6,329		44,500	-
			0494 - OCTO IT ASSESSMENT	116,807	116,771	36		179,138	178,690
			0499 - INT PENALTIES QUICK PAY CLS 40	-	238	(238)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total	633,060	511,798	121,262		783,941	346,879
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	5,254,012	2,608,811	2,645,200		5,584,579	348,939
			0417 - IT CONSULTANT CONTRACTS	217,000	-	217,000		217,000	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total	5,471,012	2,608,811	2,862,200		5,801,579	348,939
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0702 - PURCHASES - EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	45,338	16,832	28,506		12,338	5,000
			0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	344	-	344		29,082	-
			0711 - IT SOFTWARE ACQUISITIONS	7,500	-	7,500		7,500	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total	53,182	16,832	36,350		48,920	5,000
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	6,286,845	3,256,695	3,030,150		6,769,864	775,817

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PROGRAM: 4500 - HEALTH CARE REGULATION & LICENSING ADMIN

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE	
0600 - Total				14,279,198	10,764,388	3,514,810	Variance primarily due to 1) Budget overstated based on available revenue (\$1.0m), 2) Board of Medicine fund delay in the implementation of the IT Scanning Project (\$1.9m), 3) Pharmacy Protection fund savings on the Prescription Drug Monitoring Project which was funded via grant funds (\$0.3m) and 4) Radiation Protection fund delay in purchasing of fleet vehicles (\$0.07m).	15,950,755	2,637,290	
0700	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	4,929	15,031	(10,102)		-	-	
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total			4,929	15,031	(10,102)		-	-
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0123 - TEMPORARY PART-TIME	-	5,826	(5,826)		-	-	
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total			-	5,826	(5,826)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	1,342	3,761	(2,419)		-	-	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total			1,342	3,761	(2,419)		-	-
	0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	65,945	47,599	18,346		59,513	-		
	0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total			65,945	47,599	18,346		59,513	-	
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				72,216	72,216	-		59,513	-
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	500	500	-		487	487	
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			500	500	-		487	487	
0700 - Total				72,716	72,716	-		60,000	487	

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PROGRAM: 7000 - OFFICE OF HEALTH EQUITY

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITUR	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITUR
0100	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	-	-	-		118,834	-
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		-	-	-		118,834	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	-	-	-		25,787	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		-	-	-		25,787	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	-	-		144,621	-
0100 - Total				-	-	-		144,621	-
0200	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0111 - CONTINUING FULL TIME	306,565	280,476	26,089		245,358	49,177
		0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME - Total		306,565	280,476	26,089		245,358	49,177
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	88,401	82,134	6,267		90,443	18,157
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		88,401	82,134	6,267		90,443	18,157
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0134 - TERMINAL LEAVE	-	10,933	(10,933)		-	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY - Total		-	10,933	(10,933)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0141 - GROUP LIFE INSURANCE	-	145	(145)		-	24
			0142 - HEALTH BENEFITS	-	34,519	(34,519)		-	5,329
			0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	82,164	-	82,164		72,869	1,736
			0148 - RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - FICA	-	22,410	(22,410)		-	3,345
			0154 - OPTICAL PLAN	-	246	(246)		-	38
			0155 - DENTAL PLAN	-	746	(746)		-	115
			0157 - PREPAID LEGAL	-	32	(32)		-	-
			0158 - MEDICARE CONTRIBUTION	-	5,242	(5,242)		-	838
			0159 - RETIREMENT	-	16,095	(16,095)		-	2,080
		0160 - DC METRO BENEFITS	-	316	(316)		-	-	
		0161 - DC HEALTH BENEFIT FEES	-	1,780	(1,780)		-	287	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		82,164	81,531	634		72,869	13,792
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0133 - OVERTIME PAY	-	756	(756)		-	-
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY - Total		-	756	(756)		-	-
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		477,130	455,829	21,301		408,671	81,125		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0201 - OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,721	2,721	-		5,000	111	
	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS - Total		2,721	2,721	-		5,000	111	
	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0401 - TRAVEL - LOCAL	-	-	-		-	-	
		0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	(526)	526		-	(199)	
		0410 - OFFICE SUPPORT	-	250	(250)		-	-	
		0411 - PRINTING, DUPLICATING, ETC	550	704	(154)		-	-	
	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		550	428	122		-	(199)	
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		75,000	-		
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		-	-	-		75,000	-		
0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	-	-	-		5,000	-		
0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		-	-	-		5,000	-		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,271	3,149	122		85,000	(88)		

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PROGRAM LEVEL

PROGRAM: 7000 - OFFICE OF HEALTH EQUITY

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITUR	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITUR	
0200 - Total				480,401	458,978	21,423		493,671	81,037	
0700	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0125 - TERM FULL-TIME	-	-	-		-	-	
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER - Total		-	-	-		-	-	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	0147 - MISC FRINGE BENEFITS	-	-	-		-	-	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL - Total		-	-	-		-	-	
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				-	-	-		-	-
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0402 - TRAVEL - OUT OF CITY	-	-	-		-	-	
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES - Total		-	-	-		-	-	
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0409 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-	
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER - Total		-	-	-		-	-	
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0710 - IT HARDWARE ACQUISITIONS	-	-	-		-	-	
	0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL - Total		-	-	-		-	-		
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				-	-	-		-	-
	0700 - Total				-	-	-		-	-

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PROGRAM LEVEL**

PROGRAM: 5000 - PRIMARY CARE AND PREVENTION ADMIN

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
0100	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	101,190.5	-	101,190.5		-	-
			0514 - TUITION AND FEE REIMBURSEMENT	139,331.7	521,344.7	(382,013.0)		1,932,307.0	-
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total	240,522.2	521,344.7	(280,822.5)		1,932,307.0	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	240,522.2	521,344.7	(280,822.5)		1,932,307.0	-	
0100 - Total			240,522.2	521,344.7	(280,822.5)	Offset by surplus within CHA local fund 0100.	1,932,307.0	-	

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ACTIVITY LEVEL

PROGRAM: 1000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Approp Fund	Activity	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE	
0100	1010 - PERSONNEL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	236,395	286,365	(49,970)		153,069	34,892	
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	97,336	-	97,336		-	-	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	59,637	43,599	16,038		33,216	4,392	
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	393,369	329,964	63,405		186,285	39,283	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	2,000	1,505	495		-	-	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,000	1,505	495		-	-		
		1010 - PERSONNEL - Total	395,369	331,469	63,900		186,285	39,283		
		1017 - LABOR MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	117,267	79,010	38,257		123,833	24,810
				0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	20,902	(20,902)		-	-
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	25,095	11,639	13,457		26,872	3,176
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		142,362	111,551	30,811		150,704	27,986		
	1017 - LABOR MANAGEMENT - Total	142,362	111,551	30,811		150,704	27,986			
	1020 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	1,000	-	1,000		-	-	
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,000	-	1,000		-	-	
1020 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT - Total	1,000	-	1,000		-	-				
1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	107,148	110,253	(3,105)		110,362	25,590		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	412	(412)		-	-		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	22,930	15,636	7,294		23,949	3,609		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	130,077	126,301	3,777		134,311	29,199		
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	7,570	5,635	1,935		-	-	
			0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	354,382	285,143	69,239		192,925	192,925	
	0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS		-	-	-		1,467,885	1,481,394		
	0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC		1,596,159	1,449,171	146,988		-	-		
	0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES		9,402,194	9,323,777	78,417		9,676,655	9,676,655		
	0034 - SECURITY SERVICES		438,878	437,475	1,403		448,522	448,522		
	0035 - OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS		259,308	258,528	780		402,305	402,305		
	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		243,575	262,966	(19,391)		203,405	198,598		
	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		-	134,121	(134,121)		-	-		
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		12,302,066	12,156,816	145,250		12,391,697	12,400,398		
	1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Total		12,432,143	12,283,117	149,026		12,526,008	12,429,597		
	1040 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	492,859	423,031	69,829		417,434	79,297
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		105,472	100,316	5,156		90,583	15,120	
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	587	(587)		-	-	
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		598,331	523,933	74,398		508,018	94,418			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES		0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	15,899	14,524	1,375		5,788	5,788		
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	76,231	56,806	19,425		94,821	94,714		
	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	58,817	58,817	-		76,477	47,794			

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ACTIVITY LEVEL

PROGRAM: 1000 - AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Approp Fund	Activity	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		150,947	130,147	20,800		177,086	148,296	
	1040 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	- Total		749,278	654,080	95,198		685,104	242,714	
1060 - LEGAL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		551,225	535,251	15,974		585,900	132,643	
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	30,720	(30,720)		-	-	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		117,962	82,904	35,058		127,140	16,737	
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		669,187	648,875	20,312		713,040	149,380	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		8,000	6,369	1,631		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		8,000	6,369	1,631		-	-	
	1060 - LEGAL	- Total		677,187	655,244	21,943		713,040	149,380	
1080 - COMMUNICATIONS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		110,621	272,854	(162,233)		240,357	80,330	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		23,673	34,065	(10,392)		52,157	10,973	
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		134,294	306,918	(172,624)		292,514	91,303	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		3,000	3,000	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,000	3,000	-		-	-	
	1080 - COMMUNICATIONS	- Total		137,294	309,918	(172,624)		292,514	91,303	
1085 - CUSTOMER SERVICE	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		165,432	35,992	129,440		72,751	-	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		35,402	5,213	30,190		15,787	-	
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		200,834	41,205	159,630		88,538	-	
	1085 - CUSTOMER SERVICE	- Total		200,834	41,205	159,630		88,538	-	
1090 - PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		482,618	625,709	(143,091)		492,181	105,815	
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	20,213	(20,213)		-	21,122	
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		103,280	116,209	(12,929)		106,803	14,921	
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		585,898	762,131	(176,233)		598,985	141,858	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		863	807	56		22,433	7,629
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		57,390	57,951	(561)		59,730	9,744
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		435,333	421,291	14,042		144,333	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		493,586	480,050	13,536		226,496	17,373	
	1090 - PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT	- Total		1,079,484	1,242,180	(162,696)		825,481	159,231	
	0100 - Total			15,814,952	15,628,765	186,188	Central Assessments	15,467,674	13,139,494	
0200	1010 - PERSONNEL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		260,493	260,493	-		521,330	167,317
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER		107,895	125,011	(17,116)		248,493	23,699
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	12,343	(12,343)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		59,825	54,024	5,801		167,052	29,072
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	657	(657)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		428,213	452,528	(24,315)		936,875	220,088
	1010 - PERSONNEL	- Total		428,213	452,528	(24,315)		936,875	220,088	
1020 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		285,124	277,302	7,822		418,984	96,480	

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	AND PROCUREMENT	SERVICES	0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	72,540	97,933	(25,393)		227,191	15,323
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	86,565	66,903	19,663		140,220	19,600
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	444,229	442,137	2,092		786,395	131,403
			1020 - CONTRACTING AND PROCUREMENT - Total	444,229	442,137	2,092		786,395	131,403
	1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	226,005	233,423	(7,418)		234,746	54,721
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	41,031	(41,031)		-	6,918
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	-	-		-	5,071
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	48,365	59,713	(11,348)		50,940	13,555
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	3,615	(3,615)		-	119
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	274,370	337,781	(63,411)		285,686	80,384
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	-	-	-		13,509	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	13,509	-	13,509		-	-
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	2,156,796	1,686,372	470,424		2,439,723	1,748,995
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	-	-		42,000	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	292,129	292,129	-		309,340	7,316
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,462,433	1,978,500	483,933		2,804,572	1,756,311
			1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT - Total	2,736,803	2,316,281	420,522		3,090,258	1,836,695
	1040 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	188,416	285,035	(96,619)		476,130	120,108
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	65,709	-	65,709		57,056	-
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	453	(453)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	54,383	62,698	(8,315)		115,701	21,466
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	1,529	(1,529)		-	854
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	308,507	349,715	(41,207)		648,887	142,429
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	-	-		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	253,004	252,930	74		102,999	25,138
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,166,734	1,196,968	(30,235)		548,695	374,982
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,419,737	1,449,899	(30,161)		651,694	400,120
			1040 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY - Total	1,728,245	1,799,613	(71,369)		1,300,581	542,548
	1055 - RISK MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	123,403	99,674	23,729		102,569	23,610
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	24,898	24,898	-		22,258	6,719
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	148,301	124,572	23,729		124,827	30,329
			1055 - RISK MANAGEMENT - Total	148,301	124,572	23,729		124,827	30,329
	1060 - LEGAL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	273,123	263,751	9,372		329,470	57,833
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	3,268	(3,268)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	58,448	47,534	10,914		71,495	9,321
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	331,572	314,553	17,018		400,965	67,155
			1060 - LEGAL - Total	331,572	314,553	17,018		400,965	67,155
	1080 - COMMUNICATIONS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	89,247	19,037	70,209		94,181	-

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		SERVICES	0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	61,155	(61,155)		-	18,370
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	17,168	17,168	-		20,437	3,137
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	106,415	97,360	9,054		114,618	21,508
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	38,674	38,674	-		40,000	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	38,674	38,674	-		40,000	-
	1080 - COMMUNICATIONS		- Total	145,089	136,035	9,054		154,618	21,508
	1085 - CUSTOMER SERVICE	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	49,941	12,039	37,902		60,662	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	1,605	1,605	-		13,164	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	51,546	13,644	37,902		73,826	-
	1085 - CUSTOMER SERVICE		- Total	51,546	13,644	37,902		73,826	-
	1087 - LANGUAGE ACCESS	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	17,834	17,834	-		100,000	839
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	17,834	17,834	-		100,000	839
	1087 - LANGUAGE ACCESS		- Total	17,834	17,834	-		100,000	839
	1090 - PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	538,340	556,808	(18,468)		848,639	152,560
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	31,955	(31,955)		-	181
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	126,982	124,782	2,200		184,155	34,748
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	665,322	713,545	(48,223)		1,032,794	187,490
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	2,200	(2,200)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	32,790	32,864	(74)		30,450	22,025
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	34,027	34,027	-		53,600	10,746
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	201,621	201,621	-		332,471	245,816
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	268,438	270,712	(2,274)		416,521	278,587
	1090 - PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT		- Total	933,760	984,257	(50,496)		1,449,315	466,077
	0200 - Total			6,965,591	6,601,454	364,138	1) Central Assessments 2) Surplus on PHEP grant offset by deficit under HEPPRA	8,417,660	3,316,642
0600	1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	873,631	873,631	-		873,631	873,631
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	873,631	873,631	-		873,631	873,631
	1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT		- Total	873,631	873,631	-		873,631	873,631
	1040 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	176,992	(176,992)		295,420	67,155
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	8	(8)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	39,224	(39,224)		64,106	14,035
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	638	(638)		-	1,407
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	216,862	(216,862)		359,527	82,598
	1040 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY		- Total	-	216,862	(216,862)		359,527	82,598
	1060 - LEGAL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,236,871	949,695	287,176		1,397,821	221,227
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	86,352	-	86,352		-	-

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			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	2,045	(2,045)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	283,170	180,989	102,181		303,327	38,197
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,606,392	1,132,729	473,663		1,701,148	259,424
	1060 - LEGAL		- Total	1,606,392	1,132,729	473,663		1,701,148	259,424
0600 - Total				2,480,023	2,223,221	256,802	Vacant positions within Legal	2,934,305	1,215,653
0700	1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	55,900	55,900	-		-	(5,726)
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	55,900	55,900	-		-	(5,726)
	1030 - PROPERTY MANAGEMENT		- Total	55,900	55,900	-		-	(5,726)
	1080 - COMMUNICATIONS	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	25,400	25,311	89		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	25,400	25,311	89		-	-
	1080 - COMMUNICATIONS		- Total	25,400	25,311	89		-	-
0700 - Total				81,300	81,211	89		-	(5,726)

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0100	110F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER OPERATIONS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	167,874	360,200	(192,326)		177,596	46,750
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	35,925	72,614	(36,689)		38,538	7,941
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	203,799	432,814	(229,016)		216,134	54,691
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	1,979	736	1,243		1,979	1,979
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,979	736	1,243		1,979	1,979
	110F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER OPERATIONS		- Total	205,778	433,550	(227,772)		218,113	56,671
	120F - ACCOUNTING OPERATIONS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	290,161	296,424	(6,263)		290,161	57,282
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	62,094	50,474	11,620		62,965	9,921
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	352,255	346,898	5,358		353,126	67,203
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	4,225	2,665	1,560		3,083	3,083
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	1,608	140	1,468		1,614	1,506
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	5,833	2,805	3,028		4,697	4,589
	120F - ACCOUNTING OPERATIONS		- Total	358,088	349,703	8,386		357,822	71,792
140F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	251,893	67,234	184,659		239,792	17,046
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	52,121	15,940	36,181		52,035	3,809
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	304,014	83,174	220,840		291,826	20,854
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	21,805	21,805	-		12,412	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	21,805	21,805	-		12,412	-
	140F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER		- Total	325,819	104,979	220,840		304,238	20,854
	0100 - Total			889,685	888,232	1,453		880,174	149,317
0200	110F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER OPERATIONS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	505,754	476,865	28,889		646,167	149,092
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	86,214	85,864	350		140,218	25,657
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	591,968	562,729	29,239		786,385	174,749
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	3,885	3,885	-		4,286	4,286
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	350	(350)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	7,500	7,500	-		7,500	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	3,026	3,026	-		5,000	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	14,411	14,761	(350)		16,786	4,286
	110F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER OPERATIONS		- Total	606,379	577,490	28,889		803,170	179,035
	120F - ACCOUNTING OPERATIONS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	525,211	547,925	(22,713)		683,593	146,192
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	134,969	134,969	-		148,340	37,962
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	660,181	682,894	(22,713)		831,933	184,154
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		6,282	6,282
			0030 - ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	1,635	1,635	-		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	17,365	17,365	-		19,000	10,250
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	164,180	164,180	-		74,000	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	183,180	183,180	-		99,282	16,531
	120F - ACCOUNTING OPERATIONS		- Total	843,361	866,074	(22,713)		931,215	200,685
130F - ACFO		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	243,517	162,932	80,584		255,974	59,145
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	51,730	48,899	2,831		55,546	15,201
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	295,246	211,831	83,415		311,520	74,345

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	130F - ACFO	- Total		295,246	211,831	83,415		311,520	74,345
	140F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	53,767	55,371	(1,604)		55,612	12,758
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	11,506	14,337	(2,831)		12,068	3,303
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		65,273	69,707	(4,435)		67,680	16,062
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	1,678	1,678	-		2,571	2,571
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	4,401	4,401	-		4,500	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	17,984	17,984	-		27,377	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		24,063	24,063	-		34,449	2,571
	140F - AGENCY FISCAL OFFICER	- Total		89,336	93,771	(4,435)		102,128	18,633
0200 - Total				1,834,322	1,749,166	85,156		2,148,034	472,699

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0100	8502 - CANCER AND CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	287,776	294,621	(6,845)		283,673	55,885
0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER			-	54,726	(54,726)		55,745	(18,330)	
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL			61,584	74,697	(13,113)		73,654	11,018	
0015 - OVERTIME PAY			-	52	(52)		-	-	
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			349,360	424,096	(74,736)		413,072	48,573	
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	217	(217)		-	-	
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,081,366	797,461	283,905		2,055,685	166,932	
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	866,903	766,469	100,434		850,000	(3,434)	
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,948,269	1,564,147	384,121		2,905,685	163,498		
8502 - CANCER AND CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION - Total				2,297,629	1,988,243	309,386		3,318,756	212,071
8504 - PRIMARY CARE	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	-	(2,700)	2,700		-	-	
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	(2,700)	2,700		-	-		
8504 - PRIMARY CARE - Total				-	(2,700)	2,700		-	-
8505 - HEALTH CARE ACCESS BUREAU	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	560,376	329,787	230,589		419,100	82,234	
0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER		-	-	-		-	2,015		
0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	343	(343)		-	-		
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		119,920	93,658	26,263		90,944	23,685		
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		680,296	423,788	256,508		510,044	107,935		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	131	(131)		-	-	
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	2,268,574	2,244,129	24,445		2,544,013	226,123	
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		2,268,574	2,244,260	24,314		2,544,013	226,123		
8505 - HEALTH CARE ACCESS BUREAU - Total				2,948,870	2,668,048	280,823		3,054,057	334,058
8506 - FAMILY HEALTH BUREAU	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	314,960	769,552	(454,592)		1,015,395	222,966	
0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER		-	248,626	(248,626)		291,030	65,069		
0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	23,017	(23,017)		-	-		
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		67,401	206,851	(139,449)		291,644	54,899		
0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	-	-		-	-		
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		382,361	1,248,045	(865,684)		1,598,069	342,934		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES		0031 - TELECOMMUNICATIONS	-	-	-		-	838	
		0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM,	-	490	(490)		-	-	
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	1,930	(1,930)		-	-	
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	20,183,178	19,961,079	222,099		20,830,566	2,628,449	
	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	9,214,089	8,814,231	399,858		10,922,892	407,877		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		29,397,267	28,777,730	619,537		31,753,458	3,037,164		
8506 - FAMILY HEALTH BUREAU - Total				29,779,628	30,025,775	(246,147)		33,351,527	3,380,098
8510 - SUPPORT SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	611,152	569,544	41,607		206,317	53,962	
0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	33,666	(33,666)		-	-		
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		127,861	123,121	4,741		44,771	10,863		
0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	448	(448)		-	-		
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		739,013	726,779	12,234		251,087	64,825		

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		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		-	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM,	-	3,656	(3,656)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	96,106	115,142	(19,036)		187,099	104,042
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	-	83	(83)		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		96,106	118,881	(22,775)		187,099	104,042
	8510 - SUPPORT SERVICES	- Total		835,119	845,659	(10,540)		438,187	168,868
	8511 - PERINATAL AND INFANT HEALTH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	200	(200)		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	200	(200)		-	-
	8511 - PERINATAL AND INFANT HEALTH	- Total		-	200	(200)		-	-
	8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	63,141	65,690	(2,549)		65,032	14,915
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	68,176	(68,176)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	13,512	9,910	3,602		14,112	1,976
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		76,653	143,777	(67,123)		79,144	16,891
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	4,288	(4,288)		44,000	5,000
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	184,000	105,256	78,744		90,000	-
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	3,328,347	3,388,366	(60,019)		4,590,253	180,228
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,512,347	3,497,910	14,437		4,724,253	185,228
	8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	- Total		3,589,000	3,641,687	(52,687)		4,803,396	202,119
	8514 - CHILDREN, ADOLESCENT AND SCHOOL HEALTH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	-	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	-	-		-	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	-	-		-	-
	8514 - CHILDREN, ADOLESCENT AND SCHOOL HEALTH	- Total		-	-	-		-	-
0100 - Total				39,450,246	39,166,911	283,335	Offsets deficit in Student Loan Repayment fund (1115), program 5000.	44,965,924	4,297,214
0200	8502 - CANCER AND CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,391,253	934,492	456,761		1,748,056	186,413
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	617,763	817,513	(199,749)		969,170	226,840
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	73,883	(73,883)		-	15,859
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	412,674	370,952	41,722		567,543	95,974
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	3,989	(3,989)		-	259
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		2,421,691	2,200,828	220,863		3,284,768	525,344
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	6,772	2,997	3,776		13,486	2,785
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	85,706	70,281	15,425		90,391	30,605
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,715,870	1,191,025	524,845		2,985,369	56,662
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	1,533,900	1,131,372	402,527		2,384,317	41,107
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	2,800	2,800	-		46,556	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,345,048	2,398,475	946,573		5,520,119	131,160
	8502 - CANCER AND CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	- Total		5,766,738	4,599,303	1,167,436		8,804,887	656,504

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8504 - PRIMARY CARE		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	(286)	286		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	(286)	286		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	-	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		-	-	
8504 - PRIMARY CARE	- Total			-	(286)	286		-	-
8505 - HEALTH CARE ACCESS BUREAU		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	902,775	1,139,084	(236,308)		1,452,747	274,368
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	557,628	624,104	(66,475)		483,947	127,492
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	369	(369)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	340,117	413,680	(73,563)		395,393	96,803
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	4,263	(4,263)		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,800,521	2,181,498	(380,977)		2,332,087	498,664	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	5,468	4,738	730		4,000	4,000
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	51,009	46,628	4,380		54,570	13,058
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	737,099	683,965	53,134		2,540,426	20,630
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	66,293	66,293	-		130,000	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	-	-	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	859,869	801,624	58,244		2,728,996	37,688	
8505 - HEALTH CARE ACCESS BUREAU	- Total			2,660,390	2,983,123	(322,733)		5,061,083	536,352
8506 - FAMILY HEALTH BUREAU		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,496,239	1,017,551	478,688		1,137,952	215,458
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	388,624	414,455	(25,831)		452,967	98,207
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	2,621	(2,621)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	397,997	318,703	79,293		349,411	69,950
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	-	-		-	530
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,282,859	1,753,330	529,529		1,940,331	384,144	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	6,500	4,132	2,368		20,407	2,911
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	37,221	33,921	3,300		49,673	7,072
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	311,696	232,822	78,875		1,064,223	(7,956)
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	2,979,717	2,691,545	288,171		4,345,361	53,086
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	20,832	20,653	180		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	3,355,966	2,983,073	372,893		5,479,663	55,113	
8506 - FAMILY HEALTH BUREAU	- Total			5,638,826	4,736,404	902,422		7,419,994	439,257
8510 - SUPPORT SERVICES		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,369,922	1,058,772	311,150		1,036,259	253,561
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	451,495	(451,495)		516,569	133,878
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	10,545	(10,545)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	293,163	308,165	(15,001)		336,963	76,444
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	958	(958)		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,663,085	1,829,935	(166,850)		1,889,791	463,882	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	68,838	60,814	8,024		87,000	43,061
0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	162,186	158,617	3,568		383,148	96,198			

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			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	954,649	948,171	6,478		813,170	27,781
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	2,916,051	2,707,619	208,432		2,004,314	49,185
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	84,684	84,684	-		50,000	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	4,186,407	3,959,905	226,502		3,337,632	216,225
	8510 - SUPPORT SERVICES		- Total	5,849,492	5,789,840	59,652		5,227,423	680,107
	8511 - PERINATAL AND INFANT HEALTH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	2,751	(2,751)		69,034	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	716	(716)		14,980	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	3,467	(3,467)		84,014	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	-	-		13,400	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		73,295	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		86,695	-
	8511 - PERINATAL AND INFANT HEALTH		- Total	-	3,467	(3,467)		170,709	-
	8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,130,802	1,048,281	82,521		1,168,045	253,969
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	164,361	198,733	(34,371)		213,310	48,330
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	16,196	(16,196)		-	298
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	300,840	290,928	9,912		299,754	68,600
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,596,003	1,554,138	41,865		1,681,109	371,198
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	23,453	9,322	14,131		22,250	7,500
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	230,354	89,152	141,202		140,700	36,578
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	2,434,452	1,823,720	610,732		2,216,646	76,922
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	12,499,879	10,216,920	2,282,959		12,818,962	1,288,206
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	35,000	15,539	19,461		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	15,223,138	12,154,652	3,068,486		15,198,559	1,409,206
	8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS		- Total	16,819,142	13,708,791	3,110,351		16,879,668	1,780,403
	8514 - CHILDREN, ADOLESCENT AND SCHOOL HEALTH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		-	-
	8514 - CHILDREN, ADOLESCENT AND SCHOOL HEALTH		- Total	-	-	-		-	-

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0200 - Total				36,734,588	31,820,641	4,913,947	1) 71CHDO-Prevent, Control, and Promote School Health Grant not active in FY18 and budget should have been reduced (\$0.6m), 2) Supplemental Nutrition Program (WIC) (81PSWC) grant lapse due to rebates received that reduced food cost (\$1.7m), 3) Healthy Start grant (71PSHP) contractor underspending (\$0.3m), 4) Increasing Colorectal Cancer Screening (71CCSP) grant salary and contractual savings (\$0.3m), 5) Maternal and Child Health Block grant (72PSMB) sub grantee underspending (\$0.2m), 6) Support for Oral Health Workforce grant (71SOHW) underspending on MOU with DBH (\$0.1m), 7) Home Visitation grant (61HVFG) sub grantee underspending and 8) Farmers Market Program Grant (81PSFM) unredeemed food vouchers (\$0.1m).	43,563,764	4,092,623
0700	8506 - FAMILY HEALTH BUREAU	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	184,473	652	183,821		64,602	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	170,660	(170,660)		134,654	17,927
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	8,677	(8,677)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	39,477	43,715	(4,237)		43,239	5,163
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	411	(411)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	223,950	224,114	(164)		242,495	23,090
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		103,917	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM,	-	120	(120)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	2,000	1,716	284		40,031	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	54,896	54,896	-		367,000	-
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	800,000	769,395	30,605		800,000	144,597
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	856,896	826,127	30,769		1,310,948	144,597
	8506 - FAMILY HEALTH BUREAU	- Total		1,080,846	1,050,241	30,605		1,553,442	167,688
8511	PERINATAL AND INFANT HEALTH	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	-	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		-	-
	8511 - PERINATAL AND INFANT HEALTH	- Total		-	-	-		-	-
8513	NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		-	-

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		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	-	-		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	308,000	308,000	-		410,000	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		308,000	308,000	-		410,000	-
	8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	- Total		308,000	308,000	-		410,000	-
0700 - Total				1,388,846	1,358,241	30,605	Lower than expected spending on MOU with DHS to prevent and reduce teen pregnancy.	1,963,442	167,688
Overall - Total				242,111,831	208,016,491	34,095,339		267,078,357	48,982,799

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0100	8250 - RESEARCH EVALUATION AND MEASUREMENT	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	20,495	20,267	228		35,399	31,408
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				20,495	20,267	228		35,399	31,408
8250 - RESEARCH EVALUATION AND MEASUREMENT - Total				20,495	20,267	228		35,399	31,408
	8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	419,209	421,004	(1,795)		408,211	97,491
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	89,711	70,090	19,620		88,582	11,626
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				508,920	491,095	17,825		496,794	109,117
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	27,293	22,718	4,575		67,293	6,222
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	139,200	137,648	1,552		137,261	79,271
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				166,493	160,366	6,127		204,554	85,493
8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS - Total				675,413	651,461	23,952		701,348	194,610
0100 - Total				695,908	671,728	24,180	Salary Savings	736,747	226,018
	0200 8240 - EPI DISEASE SURVEY & INVESTIGATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	33,482	80,815	(47,333)		-	20,427
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	263,273	6,493	256,779		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	71,865	21,289	50,576		-	5,909
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				368,620	108,598	260,023		-	26,336
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	74,195	68,917	5,278		104,250	-
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	665	(665)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	322,611	266,496	56,115		505,140	4,710
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,839,154	1,267,264	571,890		1,752,818	682,960
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	29,904	28,203	1,701		1,406,983	1,070,314
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				2,265,864	1,631,546	634,318		3,769,191	1,757,984
8240 - EPI DISEASE SURVEY & INVESTIGATION - Total				2,634,484	1,740,143	894,341		3,769,191	1,784,320
	8250 - RESEARCH EVALUATION AND MEASUREMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	114,190	136,383	(22,193)		186,790	24,299
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	134,184	74,954	59,230		-	7,482
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	-	-		-	1,042
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	62,189	49,718	12,471		40,534	7,677
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				310,563	261,055	49,508		227,324	40,500
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	3,190	3,040	150		30,000	6,880
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	182,666	173,442	9,225		231,111	45,470
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,108,775	713,148	395,627		571,127	19,960
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	6,999	6,999	-		10,000	-
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				1,301,631	896,629	405,002		842,238	72,311
8250 - RESEARCH EVALUATION AND MEASUREMENT - Total				1,612,194	1,157,684	454,510		1,069,562	112,811
	8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	72,373	74,234	(1,861)		316,743	54,580
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	128,320	528,530	(400,210)		317,985	137,209

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			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	2,605	(2,605)		-	267
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	48,902	124,647	(75,745)		137,736	28,233
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	592	(592)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	249,594	730,607	(481,012)		772,464	220,290
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	1,423	1,423	-		15,000	5,000
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	427,835	431,200	(3,366)		100,933	35,988
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	235,381	231,240	4,141		371,721	34,682
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	13,102	12,752	350		33,621	22,115
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	677,742	676,616	1,126		521,275	97,785
			8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS - Total	927,336	1,407,223	(479,886)		1,293,739	318,075
	8502 - CANCER AND CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		-	-
			8502 - CANCER AND CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION - Total	-	-	-		-	-
	8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		507,289	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		507,289	-
			8513 - NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS - Total	-	-	-		507,289	-
	0200 - Total			5,174,014	4,305,050	868,964	1) Excess budget authority for ELC grant (71CNPF) (\$0.3m), 2) ELC grant (71CNPF) delay in procuring contractors (\$0.1m) and 3) ELC grant (71CNPF) return of funds from the Public Health Lab (\$0.5m).	6,639,781	2,215,206
0600	8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	2,053,968	1,532,301	521,666		2,110,764	437,595
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	7,354	69,236	(61,882)		-	12,021
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	7,111	(7,111)		-	1,196
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	441,123	388,844	52,279		458,036	106,114
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	323	(323)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,502,445	1,997,815	504,630		2,568,800	556,927
			8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS - Total	2,502,445	1,997,815	504,630		2,568,800	556,927
	8270 - STATE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	841,533	761,356	80,177		915,976	159,884
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	180,088	138,469	41,619		198,767	31,117
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,021,621	899,825	121,796		1,114,742	191,001
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	18,347	13,363	4,984		18,347	3,347

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		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	193,354	158,889	34,465		1,020,541	31,347
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	300,000	300,000	-		-	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	15,671	-	15,671		18,750	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		527,372	472,252	55,120		1,057,638	34,694
	8270 - STATE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT - Total			1,548,993	1,372,077	176,916		2,172,381	225,695
0600 - Total				4,051,438	3,369,892	681,546	Variance primarily due to 1) Vital Records \$0.5m in salary savings and 2) SHPDA Fees \$0.049m in salary savings and \$0.03m in other contractual and equipment.	4,741,180	782,622
0700	8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	20,000	27,850	(7,850)		28,000	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	80,825	72,975	7,850		72,975	72,975
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		100,825	100,825	-		100,975	72,975
	8260 - STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS - Total			100,825	100,825	-		100,975	72,975
0700 - Total				100,825	100,825	-		100,975	72,975

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0100	2540 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	123,357	38,775	84,582		123,404	28,196	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	26,408	9,855	16,553		26,779	6,927	
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			149,766	48,631	101,135		150,182	35,123
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	28,788	29,887	(1,099)		28,913	28,913	
	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		50,000	50,000	-		50,000	-		
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			78,788	79,887	(1,099)		78,913	28,913	
	2540 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS - Total			228,553	128,517	100,036		229,096	64,036	
	2550 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERG. OPS. AND PGM SUPT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	119,220	105,867	13,353		131,220	27,783	
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	17,252	4,317	12,934		4,120	4,086	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	29,205	18,601	10,604		29,369	4,716	
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	249	(249)		-	-	
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			165,677	129,035	36,642		164,709
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		935	900	
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			-	-	-		935	900	
2550 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERG. OPS. AND PGM SUPT - Total			165,677	129,035	36,642		165,644	37,484		
2570 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	298,072	223,235	74,836		210,547	41,162		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	6,355	(6,355)		-	-		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	63,787	36,557	27,230		45,688	8,209		
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			361,859	266,148	95,712		256,235	49,371	
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	10,000	7,470	2,530		10,000	5,845			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			10,000	7,470	2,530		10,000	5,845		
2570 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION - Total			371,859	273,617	98,242		266,235	55,216		
2580 - SENIOR DEPUTY DIRECTOR	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		61,972	-		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	-	-		12,360	-		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		16,130	-		
	PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			-	-	-		90,463	-	
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	94	(94)		-	-		
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	5,082	(5,082)		-	-		
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	9,177	8,092	1,085		29,016	4,743		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			9,177	13,268	(4,091)		29,016	4,743		
2580 - SENIOR DEPUTY DIRECTOR - Total			9,177	13,268	(4,091)		119,479	4,743		
0100 - Total				775,266	544,438	230,829	Vacancy Savings	780,454	161,480	
0200	2540 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	191,593	44,855	146,738		58,950	14,103	
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	133,540	98,221	35,319		164,436	26,076	
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	129	(129)		-	-	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	86,035	33,954	52,081		49,120	9,129	

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			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	169	(169)		-	76
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	411,168	177,328	233,840		272,506	49,384
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	8,604	4,347	4,257		44,900	355
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	220,000	(220,000)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	15,785	11,988	3,798		51,311	2,110
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	572,999	294,064	278,935		1,337,934	107,750
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	134,182	134,182	-		2,502,992	33,242
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	14,600	-	14,600		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	746,171	664,581	81,590		3,937,138	143,456
			2540 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS - Total	1,157,339	841,909	315,430		4,209,644	192,841
	2550 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERG. OPS. AND PGM SUPT	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	9,000	4,500	4,500		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	9,000	4,500	4,500		-	-
			2550 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERG. OPS. AND PGM SUPT - Total	9,000	4,500	4,500		-	-
	2560 - EPIDEMIOLOGY DISEASE SURVL. AND INVESTIG	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	308,405	194,496	113,909		438,045	51,110
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	38,816	-	38,816		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	72,725	38,751	33,974		95,056	10,528
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	419,946	233,247	186,699		533,101	61,638
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		-	-
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	33,321	(33,321)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	-	-		8,602	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	33,321	(33,321)		8,602	-
			2560 - EPIDEMIOLOGY DISEASE SURVL. AND INVESTIG - Total	419,946	266,568	153,378		541,703	61,638
	2570 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		31,142	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		6,758	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		37,900	-
			2570 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION - Total	-	-	-		37,900	-
	2580 - SENIOR DEPUTY DIRECTOR	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	846,712	1,199,283	(352,571)		1,565,237	310,819
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	234,258	405,286	(171,028)		432,251	114,662
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	2,355	(2,355)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	252,584	346,229	(93,646)		433,455	86,575
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	1,271	(1,271)		-	681
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,333,554	1,954,425	(620,871)		2,430,943	512,737
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	5,483	5,483	-		16,000	3,514
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	221,344	(221,344)		-	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	56,556	55,901	655		164,952	15,572
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,224,105	955,639	268,466		1,582,458	379,300

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			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	53,678	53,678	-		-	-
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	16,247	16,247	-		45,926	5,416
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,356,069	1,308,292	47,778		1,809,336	403,801
	2580 - SENIOR DEPUTY DIRECTOR	- Total		2,689,623	3,262,716	(573,093)		4,240,279	916,539
0200 - Total				4,275,908	4,375,694	(99,786)	Deficit on PHEP grant offset by surplus in AMP's budget.	9,029,526	1,171,017
0600	2570 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	6,541	-	6,541		72,455	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	44,509	(44,509)		-	17,496
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	6,567	3,540	3,028		15,723	1,402
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		13,108	48,049	(34,941)		88,178	18,898
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	57,752	5,096	52,656		5,747	3,500
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	25,320	7,887	17,433		5,000	4,830
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	5,000	-	5,000		-	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		88,072	12,983	75,089		10,747	8,330
	2570 - EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION	- Total		101,180	61,032	40,148		98,925	27,227
0600 - Total				101,180	61,032	40,148	Underspending in supplies for EMS Fees Fund.	98,925	27,227
0700	2550 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERG. OPS. AND PGM SUPT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		-	-	-		-	-
	2550 - PUBLIC HEALTH EMERG. OPS. AND PGM SUPT	- Total		-	-	-		-	-
0700 - Total				-	-	-		-	-

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0100	3010 - HIV/AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	784,124	929,258	(145,133)		716,539	170,835	
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	808	(808)		-	-	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	187,460	202,250	(14,790)		165,676	38,273	
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	695	(695)		-	(44)	
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	971,585	1,133,010	(161,426)		882,216	209,064	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	70,056	65,810	4,246		70,056	12,182	
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	7,273	(7,273)		-	-	
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	198,344	190,143	8,201		226,919	136,185	
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	137,857	131,490	6,367		137,857	79,998	
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	46,328	41,615	4,713		46,328	16,593	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	452,585	436,332	16,253		481,160	244,958		
		3010 - HIV/AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES - Total			1,424,169	1,569,342	(145,173)		1,363,375	454,021
		3015 - HIV/AIDS POLICY AND PLANNING	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	416,237	478,809	(62,572)		309,285	88,724
				0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	-	-		-	-
0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-			30,000	(30,000)		-	(30,000)		
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	89,075			97,517	(8,442)		67,115	14,801		
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	505,311			606,326	(101,014)		376,399	73,526		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES			-	5,503	(5,503)		-	-	
	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER			146,982	141,163	5,819		163,092	(11,696)	
	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	1,150,000	1,066,077	83,923		1,050,000	109,705			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,296,982	1,212,742	84,240		1,213,092	98,009				
3015 - HIV/AIDS POLICY AND PLANNING - Total			1,802,293	1,819,068	(16,775)		1,589,492	171,535		
3020 - HIV HEALTH AND SUPPORT SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	136,591	191,740	(55,149)		200,961	47,541		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	64,079	8,517	55,561		-	-		
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	20,422	(20,422)		-	383		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	42,943	44,700	(1,757)		43,608	10,325		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	62	(62)		-	-		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	243,613	265,443	(21,830)		244,569	58,250		
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	125,000	116,119	8,881		75,000	-	
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	125,000	116,119	8,881		75,000	-	
3020 - HIV HEALTH AND SUPPORT SERVICES - Total			368,613	381,561	(12,949)		319,569	58,250		
3030 - HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	439,710	353,893	85,817		353,058	86,757		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	38,393	1,493	36,900		-	-		
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	102,314	70,428	31,886		76,614	16,969		
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	15	(15)		-	-		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	580,417	425,829	154,588		429,672	103,726		
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	2,864	(2,864)		-	-	
0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	184,414		264,053	(79,639)		224,414	91,086			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	184,414	266,917	(82,503)		224,414	91,086				
3030 - HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH - Total			764,831	692,746	72,085		654,086	194,812		

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	3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	125,408	111,231	14,177		125,408	29,951		
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	2,579	(2,579)		-	-		
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	26,837	31,592	(4,755)		27,214	8,460		
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	9	(9)		-	-		
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	152,245	145,411	6,834		152,622	38,411		
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	-	-	-		50,000	40,000		
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	2,763,099	2,706,859	56,241		2,655,334	291,039		
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,763,099	2,706,859	56,241		2,705,334	331,039		
		3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES - Total				2,915,344	2,852,270	63,074		2,857,956	369,450
			3070 - GRANTS AND CONTRACTS MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	290,796	83,872	206,924		177,016	34,019
0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	76,159				100,786	(24,627)		113,301	26,861		
0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-				2,558	(2,558)		-	-		
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	78,528				37,089	41,439		62,999	12,573		
0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-				-	-		-	25		
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	445,484			224,305	221,179		353,315	73,478			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES			10,000	9,466	534		10,000	5,000		
	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER			96,571	96,048	523		96,571	-		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				106,571	105,514	1,057		106,571	5,000		
3070 - GRANTS AND CONTRACTS MANAGEMENT - Total				552,055	329,819	222,236		459,886	78,478		
	3080 - STD CONTROL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	563,240	612,792	(49,551)		493,093	170,181		
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	8,826	(8,826)		-	-		
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	1,936	(1,936)		-	-		
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	120,533	178,134	(57,600)		107,001	46,024		
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	1,416	(1,416)		-	327		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	683,774	803,104	(119,330)		600,094	216,533			
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	119,499	109,206	10,293		119,499	43,428		
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	3,600	1,198	2,402		3,600	3,600		
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	110,000	108,580	1,420		110,000	33,680		
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				233,099	218,984	14,115		233,099	80,708
3080 - STD CONTROL - Total				916,873	1,022,088	(105,215)		833,193	297,241		
	3085 - TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	265,577	309,842	(44,265)		342,636	63,549		
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	45,985	94,041	(48,056)		89,210	30,825		
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	66,674	119,677	(53,003)		93,711	26,913		
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				378,236	523,560	(145,324)		525,557	121,287
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	37,686	25,605	12,081		37,686	-		
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	670	(670)		-	-		
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	45,000	44,512	488		45,000	28,252		
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	314,839	313,059	1,781		314,839	82,280		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total				397,525	383,846	13,680		397,525	110,532		
3085 - TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL - Total				775,761	907,406	(131,645)		923,082	231,819		
3090 - HIV/AIDS		PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	41,042	-	41,042		-	-		

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	HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	SERVICES	0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	8,783	-	8,783		-	-	
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			49,825	-	49,825		-	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	-	(6)	6		-	-	
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	700,000	609,395	90,605		700,000	66,359	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			700,000	609,389	90,611		700,000	66,359
	3090 - HIV/AIDS HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES - Total			749,825	609,389	140,436		700,000	66,359	
	0100 - Total			10,269,763	10,183,688	86,075	Sub grantee underspending	9,700,639	1,921,965	
0150	3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
		3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES - Total			4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234
	0150 - Total			4,751,364	4,751,364	-		5,000,000	768,234	
0200	3010 - HIV/AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	171,828	166,520	5,308		172,023	40,499	
				0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	64,837	69,865	(5,028)		70,199	15,630
				0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	55	(55)		-	-
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	50,646	45,816	4,830		52,562	10,774
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			287,311	282,256	5,055		294,784	66,902
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	-	(1,395)	1,395		-	-	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			-	(1,395)	1,395		-	-
	3010 - HIV/AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES - Total			287,311	280,861	6,450		294,784	66,902	
	3015 - HIV/AIDS POLICY AND PLANNING	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	606,711	246,503	360,208		228,527	95,128	
				0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	339,523	738,140	(398,618)		841,345	175,575
				0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	1,547	(1,547)		-	525
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	224,435	199,085	25,350		232,162	50,110
				0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	2,480	(2,480)		-	1,099
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			1,170,669	1,187,756	(17,087)		1,302,035	322,437
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	43,000	40,852	2,148		15,000	14,624	
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,450,018	1,049,467	400,551		811,955	118,747		
		0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	16,000	8,000	8,000		-	-		
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			1,509,018	1,098,319	410,699		826,955	133,371	
	3015 - HIV/AIDS POLICY AND PLANNING - Total			2,679,687	2,286,075	393,612		2,128,990	455,808	
	3020 - HIV HEALTH AND SUPPORT SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,018,361	1,271,997	(253,636)		1,298,369	267,672	
				0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	550,776	726,609	(175,833)		770,758	181,897
				0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	13,525	(13,525)		-	386
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	335,795	454,465	(118,669)		449,001	98,007
				0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	1,543	(1,543)		-	6
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			1,904,932	2,468,138	(563,206)		2,518,127	547,968
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	61,000	46,721	14,279		24,000	14,000	
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	59,636	50,376	9,260		60,000	55,843	
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	10,007,000	4,195,401	5,811,598		3,433,701	511,728	

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			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	28,124,741	21,427,501	6,697,240		34,222,427	3,793,788
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	71,926	71,926	-		50,000	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	38,324,302	25,791,924	12,532,378		37,790,128	4,375,358
	3020 - HIV HEALTH AND SUPPORT SERVICES		- Total	40,229,234	28,260,062	11,969,172		40,308,256	4,923,326
	3030 - HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	201,177	425,453	(224,276)		494,022	85,286
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	338,613	132,940	205,673		152,748	37,079
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	115,588	142,596	(27,008)		140,349	30,697
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	410	(410)		-	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	655,378	701,399	(46,021)		787,118	153,062
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	3,650	150	3,500		600	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	7,349	7,349	1		17,818	11,375
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	791,365	794,464	(3,099)		534,792	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	802,364	801,963	402		553,210	11,375
	3030 - HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH		- Total	1,457,743	1,503,362	(45,619)		1,340,328	164,438
	3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	380,117	1,037,881	(657,764)		1,212,546	192,483
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	1,161,513	493,190	668,323		353,142	86,974
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	10,534	(10,534)		-	2,683
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	423,076	351,060	72,016		339,754	62,004
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	1,176	(1,176)		-	342
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,964,706	1,893,841	70,865		1,905,442	344,485	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	58,015	23,363	34,652		154,454	-
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	36,791	34,565	2,226		22,838	19,106
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	451,145	360,047	91,098		1,100,582	1,000
	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS		214,778	254,000	(39,222)		1,167,086	59,310	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	760,729	671,974	88,755		2,444,960	79,416	
	3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES		- Total	2,725,435	2,565,816	159,620		4,350,402	423,901
	3060 - DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP)	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	533,919	296,144	237,775		271,432	74,709
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	110,145	166,234	(56,089)		38,429	41,220
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	38	(38)		-	386
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	137,830	125,392	12,438		67,240	32,713
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	29	(29)		-	41
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	781,894	587,837	194,057		377,101	149,069	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	6,549,250	3,833,458	2,715,792		7,808,394	794,964
			0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	-	-	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	6,549,250	3,833,458	2,715,792		7,808,394	794,964
	3060 - DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP)		- Total	7,331,144	4,421,296	2,909,849		8,185,495	944,033
	3070 - GRANTS AND CONTRACTS MANAGEMENT	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	522,625	395,985	126,640		429,292	104,347
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	163,373	390,524	(227,151)		469,654	62,343
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	2,445	(2,445)		-	225
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	146,805	190,407	(43,602)		195,071	40,678
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	13,374	(13,374)		-	1,810

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		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		832,802	992,734	(159,933)		1,094,018	209,403
	3070 - GRANTS AND CONTRACTS MANAGEMENT	- Total		832,802	992,734	(159,933)		1,094,018	209,403
3080 - STD CONTROL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		604,804	762,529	(157,725)		738,463	179,834
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER		289,492	181,866	107,626		214,148	31,818
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	1,327	(1,327)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		191,381	265,911	(74,530)		206,717	63,080
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	459	(459)		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,085,678	1,212,092	(126,414)		1,159,327	274,731
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		2,416	-	2,416		2,416	-
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		22,430	22,903	(473)		27,430	10,608
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		88,751	82,740	6,012		393,936	137,250
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		113,597	105,642	7,955		423,782	147,858
	3080 - STD CONTROL	- Total		1,199,275	1,317,734	(118,459)		1,583,109	422,589
3085 - TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		173,359	167,906	5,454		125,393	38,317
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER		-	12,764	(12,764)		106,534	-
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	2,032	(2,032)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		30,013	36,476	(6,463)		50,328	7,978
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	223	(223)		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		203,373	219,401	(16,028)		282,255	46,295
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS		31,972	27,415	4,557		14,338	7,000
		0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		8,403	4,295	4,108		1,800	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		111,306	93,612	17,695		31,291	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		151,681	125,322	26,360		47,429	7,000
	3085 - TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL	- Total		355,054	344,722	10,331		329,684	53,295
3090 - HIV/AIDS HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME		170,462	59,450	111,012		142,749	13,581
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER		106,148	110,015	(3,867)		112,765	38,516
		0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY		-	201	(201)		-	-
		0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL		59,313	27,603	31,710		55,447	6,476
		0015 - OVERTIME PAY		-	267	(267)		-	-
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		335,923	197,536	138,386		310,960	58,573
	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES		3,000	2,999	1		-	-
		0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		-	-	-		458,099	6,435
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS		16,040,007	10,367,333	5,672,673		11,916,874	1,549,420
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		16,043,007	10,370,332	5,672,674		12,374,973	1,555,856
	3090 - HIV/AIDS HOUSING AND SUPPORTIVE SERVICES	- Total		16,378,929	10,567,868	5,811,061		12,685,933	1,614,429

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0200 - Total				73,476,614	52,540,530	20,936,084	1) Notice of Awards reduced after FY18 closing leading to overstatement of budget for Ryan White Parts A & B (\$11.1m) 2) 83HOPWA-Housing Opportunities for Persons with Aids grant where budget should have been reduced due to crossing fiscal years (\$5.6m). 3) Various grants where carryover has been or will be requested (\$4.6m). 4) Shelter Plus grants (71SPAS/SPAT) low utilization due to restrictions on eligibility (\$0.2m).	72,300,999	9,278,123	
0400	3010 - HIV/AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	3,296	-	3,296		-	-	
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	19,336	5,571	13,765		-	-	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	4,843	1,263	3,580		-	-	
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	27,476	6,835	20,641		-	-	
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-	
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	207,923	188,655	19,268		-	-	
			3010 - HIV/AIDS SUPPORT SERVICES - Total	235,398	195,489	39,909		-	-	
		3060 - DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP)	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		116,981	-
				0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		25,385	-
				PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		142,365	-
		3060 - DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP) - Total	-	-	-		142,365	-		
0400 - Total				235,398	195,489	39,909		142,365	-	
0600	3030 - HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		223,881	-	
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	-	-		165,876	-	
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		84,577	-	
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		474,335	-	
		3030 - HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH - Total			-	-	-		474,335	-
		3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		69,034	-
				0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	-	-		235,515	-
0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-			-	-		66,087	-		
PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-		-	-		370,636	-			
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER		-	-	-		2,642,128	-		
NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			-	-	-		2,642,128	-		
3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES - Total				-	-	-		3,012,764	-	
3060 - DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP)	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	542,441	299,967	242,474		-	105,055		
		0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	259,604	(259,604)		-	76,611		

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			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	-	27,971	(27,971)		-	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	132,602	133,399	(797)		-	38,839
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	-	-	-		-	36
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	675,043	720,941	(45,898)		-	220,541
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	1,833,643	1,469,930	363,713		-	-
			0032 - RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	272,103	(272,103)		-	-
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	20,000	-	20,000		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,853,643	1,742,033	111,610		-	-
			3060 - DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP) - Total	2,528,686	2,462,974	65,712		-	220,541
	3080 - STD CONTROL	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	-	-	-		72,906	-
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	-	-	-		70,438	-
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	-	-	-		31,106	-
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	-	-	-		174,450	-
			3080 - STD CONTROL - Total	-	-	-		174,450	-
	0600 - Total			2,528,686	2,462,974	65,712	Less spending for medical supplies supporting the Communicable and Chronic Disease Fund.	3,661,549	220,541
0700	3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	18,000	18,000	-		-	-
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	18,000	18,000	-		-	-
			3040 - PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES - Total	18,000	18,000	-		-	-
	0700 - Total			18,000	18,000	-		-	-

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0100	4200 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMIN	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	260,894.09	0	260,894.09		0	0
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	55,831.33	0	55,831.33		0	0
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		316,725.42	0	316,725.42		0	0
	4200 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMIN - Total			316,725.42	0	316,725.42		0	0
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	3,324,750.78	3,634,648.4	-309,897.62		3,933,084.55	798,070.35
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	62,332.67	71,187	-8,854.33		65,289.02	0.07
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	33,984.54	-33,984.54		0	30,657.67
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	782,508.84	897,190.15	-114,681.31		865,636.06	193,647.88
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	54,320.31	-54,320.31		0	13,523.89
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		4,169,592.29	4,691,330.4	-521,738.11		4,864,009.63	1,035,899.86
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	19,706.23	19,706.23	0		603,955.84	15,000
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	46,868	72,344.41	-25,476.41		46,868	25,564.18
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	3,500,000	3,100,075.75	399,924.25		3,767,788	237,984.05
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	1,473	1,473	0		14,809.16	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,568,047.23	3,193,599.39	374,447.84		4,433,421	278,548.23
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE - Total			7,737,639.52	7,884,929.79	-147,290.27		9,297,430.63	1,314,448.09
	4530 - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,291,110.68	1,834,923.49	-543,812.81		1,553,061.98	363,984.38
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	283,871.96	19,105.95	264,766.01		0	0
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	12,413.61	-12,413.61		0	0
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	337,046.3	360,522.99	-23,476.69		337,014.43	72,926.08
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	4,687.3	-4,687.3		0	1,110.23
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,912,028.94	2,231,653.34	-319,624.4		1,890,076.41	438,020.69
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	8,700	8,700	0		8,700	0
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0	1,596	-1,596		0	-1,596
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	36,000	36,000	0		19,188.32	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		44,700	46,296	-1,596		27,888.32	-1,596
	4530 - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION - Total			1,956,728.94	2,277,949.34	-321,220.4		1,917,964.73	436,424.69
	4540 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	183,009.99	651.73	182,358.26		0	0
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0	55,338.2	-55,338.2		0	18,461.06
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	39,172.44	14,138.72	25,033.72		0	4,839.25
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	11.34	-11.34		0	0
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		222,182.43	70,139.99	152,042.44		0	23,300.31
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	275,983	275,983	0		275,983	71,081.38
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		275,983	275,983	0		275,983	71,081.38
	4540 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA - Total			498,165.43	346,122.99	152,042.44		275,983	94,381.69
	0100 - Total			10,509,259.31	10,509,002.12	257.19		11,491,378.36	1,845,254.47
0200	4200 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMIN	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	144,785.3	0	144,785.3		24,154	2,615.1
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	30,984.06	0	30,984.06		5,233	523.38
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		175,769.36	0	175,769.36		29,387	3,138.48
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	948	0	948		5,688	0

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		SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0	0	0		6,000	0
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	0	0	0		50,841	0
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	948	0	948		62,529	0
	4200 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMIN		- Total	176,717.36	0	176,717.36		91,916	3,138.48
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	0	17,494.42	-17,494.42		0	18,885.99
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	70,347.9	62,138.35	8,209.55		211,004.18	2,284.22
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	1,014.89	-1,014.89		0	0
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	19,153.24	13,989.67	5,163.57		45,787.86	5,773.17
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	89,501.14	94,637.33	-5,136.19		256,792.04	26,943.38
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	7,000	7,000	0		10,000	0
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	19,620	20,669.52	-1,049.52		20,868	354.03
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	602,724.71	303,456.01	299,268.7		1,251,106.41	65,304.69
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0	0	0		0	0
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	629,344.71	331,125.53	298,219.18		1,281,974.41	65,658.72
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE		- Total	718,845.85	425,762.86	293,082.99		1,538,766.45	92,602.1
	4530 - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	2,001,892.21	2,419,249.34	-417,357.13		2,670,005.48	582,809.4
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	348,667.46	65,770.08	282,897.38		0	0
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	4,900.36	-4,900.36		0	624.32
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	504,636.76	510,239.93	-5,603.17		579,391.2	119,663.01
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	8,593.2	-8,593.2		0	2,822.87
			PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	2,855,196.43	3,008,752.91	-153,556.48		3,249,396.68	705,919.6
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	11,899.4	1,682.5	10,216.9		16,290	5,000
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	128,652.23	13,210.6	115,441.63		52,676	3,760
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,236,425.37	108,645.79	1,127,779.58		1,340,581	-1,664.91
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	17,780	9,479.88	8,300.12		12,482	0
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	1,394,757	133,018.77	1,261,738.23		1,422,029	7,095.09
	4530 - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION		- Total	4,249,953.43	3,141,771.68	1,108,181.75		4,671,425.68	713,014.69
	0200 - Total			5,145,516.64	3,567,534.54	1,577,982.1	1) Title 18/19 grants reimbursed based on actual expenditures.(\$1.3m) and 2) Prescription Drug Monitoring grant (71/81SPDM) lapse primarily due to delay in completion of the Opioid dashboard (\$0.3m).	6,302,108.13	808,755.27
0400	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	804.15	804.15	0		0	0
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	6,916.2	0	6,916.2		0	0
			NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total	7,720.35	804.15	6,916.2		0	0
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE		- Total	7,720.35	804.15	6,916.2		0	0
	0400 - Total			7,720.35	804.15	6,916.2		0	0
0450	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	3,500	3,500	0		0	0

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ACTIVITY LEVEL

PROGRAM: 4500 - HEALTH CARE REGULATION & LICENSING ADMIN

Approp Fund	Activity	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,500	3,500	0		0	0
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE - Total			3,500	3,500	0		0	0
0450 - Total				3,500	3,500	0		0	0
0600	4200 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMIN	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	3,948,349.55	3,949,819.56	-1,470.01		4,263,600.99	940,336.48
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	821,740.23	599,281.03	222,459.2		964,673.15	96,198.81
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	35,248.07	-35,248.07		0	18,323.16
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	1,072,334.71	1,101,175.35	-28,840.64		1,133,626.56	251,942.91
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	19,865.59	-19,865.59		0	4,064.41
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		5,842,424.49	5,705,389.6	137,034.89		6,361,900.7	1,310,865.77
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	40,000	38,388.78	1,611.22		40,000	35,000
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0	25.33	-25.33		0	0
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	374,421.22	307,958.48	66,462.74		494,252.22	158,606.58
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	3,530,476.95	1,304,982	2,225,494.95		3,722,540.73	339,685.42
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	2,338	0	2,338		2,338	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		3,947,236.17	1,651,354.59	2,295,881.58		4,259,130.95	533,292
4200 - HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMIN - Total				9,789,660.66	7,356,744.19	2,432,916.47		10,621,031.65	1,844,157.77
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	338,139.21	117,521.24	220,617.97		509,821.19	62,762.93
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	72,361.79	37,287.4	35,074.39		110,631.19	18,125.94
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	0	0		0	0
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		410,501	154,808.64	255,692.36		620,452.38	80,888.87
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	88,380.81	79,276.75	9,104.06		50,380.81	20,000
			0031 - TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	0	352	-352		0	0
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	258,639	203,839.95	54,799.05		242,189	161,984.67
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	1,578,183.96	1,013,452.21	564,731.75		1,963,476.91	9,253.12
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	43,000	16,832.12	26,167.88		10,000	5,000
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,968,203.77	1,313,753.03	654,450.74		2,266,046.72	196,237.79
4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE - Total				2,378,704.77	1,468,561.67	910,143.1		2,886,499.1	277,126.66
	4530 - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	1,027,110.84	935,917.65	91,193.19		1,449,299.57	240,210.85
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	290,466.37	276,211.78	14,254.59		255,109.72	97,879.85
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	4,639.34	-4,639.34		0	3,009.31
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	301,888.21	301,457.21	431		369,857.04	79,258.79
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	0	893.94	-893.94		0	547.35
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		1,619,465.42	1,519,119.92	100,345.5		2,074,266.33	420,906.15
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	1,210	1,210	0		5,000	0
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	84,939	45,593.5	39,345.5		115,561.08	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		86,149	46,803.5	39,345.5		120,561.08	0
4530 - HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION - Total				1,705,614.42	1,565,923.42	139,691		2,194,827.41	420,906.15
	4540 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	98,815.2	104,718.54	-5,903.34		102,112.62	-279.5
			0013 - ADDITIONAL GROSS PAY	0	0	0		0	47,068.3
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	21,146.45	23,656.06	-2,509.61		22,158.87	2,023.02
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		119,961.65	128,374.6	-8,412.95		124,271.49	48,811.82

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ACTIVITY LEVEL

PROGRAM: 4500 - HEALTH CARE REGULATION & LICENSING ADMIN

Approp Fund	Activity	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	0	0	0		40,043	20,000
			0040 - OTHER SERVICES AND CHARGES	0	0	0		47,500	26,287.39
			0041 - CONTRACTUAL SERVICES - OTHER	277,412	244,783.74	32,628.26		0	0
			0070 - EQUIPMENT & EQUIPMENT RENTAL	7,844	0	7,844		36,582	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		285,256	244,783.74	40,472.26		124,125	46,287.39
	4540 - MEDICAL MARIJUANA	- Total		405,217.65	373,158.34	32,059.31		248,396.49	95,099.21
0600 - Total				14,279,197.5	10,764,387.62	3,514,809.88	Variance primarily due to 1) Budget overstated based on available revenue (\$1.0m), 2) Board of Medicine fund delay in the implementation of the IT Scanning Project (\$1.9m), 3) Pharmacy Protection fund savings on the Prescription Drug Monitoring Project which was funded via grant funds (\$0.3m) and 4) Radiation Protection fund delay in purchasing of fleet vehicles (\$0.07m).	15,950,754.65	2,637,289.79
0700	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	PERSONNEL SERVICES	0011 - REGULAR PAY - CONT FULL TIME	4,929.16	15,030.94	-10,101.78		0	0
			0012 - REGULAR PAY - OTHER	0	5,825.55	-5,825.55		0	0
			0014 - FRINGE BENEFITS - CURR PERSONNEL	1,342.04	3,761.05	-2,419.01		0	0
			0015 - OVERTIME PAY	65,945.07	47,598.73	18,346.34		59,513	0
		PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		72,216.27	72,216.27	0		59,513	0
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0020 - SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS	500	500	0		487	487
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total		500	500	0		487	487
	4515 - FOOD DRUG RADIATION AND COMM. HYGIENE	- Total		72,716.27	72,716.27	0		60,000	487
0700 - Total				72,716.27	72,716.27	0		60,000	487

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
FY18 - FY19 BUDGET
ACTIVITY LEVEL

PROGRAM: 5000 - PRIMARY CARE AND PREVENTION ADMIN

Approp Fund	GAAP Category Title	Comp Source Group	Comp Object	FY 2018 BUDGET	FY 2018 EXPENDITURE	FY 2018 VARIANCE	Variance Explanations	FY 2019 BUDGET	FY 2019 EXPENDITURE	
0100	NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES	0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS	0506 - GRANTS AND GRATUITIES	101,190.5	-	101,190.5		-	-	
			0514 - TUITION AND FEE REIMBURSEMENT	139,331.7	521,344.7	(382,013.0)	1,932,307.0	-		
		0050 - SUBSIDIES AND TRANSFERS - Total			240,522.2	521,344.7	(280,822.5)		1,932,307.0	-
		NON-PERSONNEL SERVICES - Total			240,522.2	521,344.7	(280,822.5)		1,932,307.0	-
0100 - Total				240,522.2	521,344.7	(280,822.5)	Offset by surplus within CHA local fund 0100.	1,932,307.0	-	

Q5: Please provide a complete accounting of all intra-district transfers received by or transferred from DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19. For each, please provide a narrative description as to the purpose of the transfer and which programs, activities, and services within DOH the transfer affected.

Response:

See attached

Attachment FY 18 Oversight - AMP - Q5
Q-5 Transferred

Program	Project Name	Project Description	Agency Funds Transferred To	FY2018 Amount	FY2019 Advanced Amount as of 01/23/19	MOU Expected in FY19 (yes or no)	Status of MOU (If no advance)
AMP/1000	Fleet Services	Fleet Services	Department of Public Works (KT0)	\$200,710	\$190,405	Yes	Fixed Cost
HRLA/4500	Public Records Management	To develop an agency specific records retention schedule	Office of the Secretary (BA0)	\$48,619	\$0	No	NA
AMP/1000	Drug & Alcohol Test	Enhance Suitability Screening	D.C. Department of Human Resources (BE0)	\$7,315	\$10,746	Yes	MOU is fully executed and funds have been advanced.
Various	To provide executive level learning & development	Executive Leadership Program	D.C. Department of Human Resources (BE0)	\$25,000	\$0	No	NA
AMP/1000	Sign Language Interpretation	Sign Language Interpretation Services	Office of Disability Rights (JR0)	\$350	\$0	Yes	Pending Details from Office of Disability Rights.
AMP/1000	DC NET Sweep	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$651,027	\$689,372	Yes	Fixed Cost
Various	IT Servus Sweep	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$173,044	\$165,375	Yes	Fixed Cost
Various	DCNET RTS	OCTO RTS	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$4,872	\$288	Yes	Fixed Cost
Various	Server OPS Sweep/Government Cloud Services	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$190,369	\$216,586	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Web Maintenance Sweep	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$0	\$20,282	Yes	Fixed Cost
CHA/8500	Pass Sweep/Enterprise Procurement Application Services	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$49,406	\$50,000	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Appl Implementation Sweep	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$27,931	\$28,225	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Citywide IT Operations Monitoring	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$53,319	\$42,623	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Business Intelligences Sweep	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$21,622	\$13,928	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Communications Sweep	OCTO fixed cost	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$5,250		Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Microsoft 365	Microsoft 365 licenses	Office of Chief Technology Officer (TO0)	\$106,290		Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	DOH PS for OCP	DOH PS cost for Office of Contracting and Procurement	Office of Contracting and Procurement (PO0)	\$196,617	\$245,816	Yes	MOU is fully executed and funds have been advanced.
CHA/8500	Citywide Bullying Prevention Program.	For the implementation of various collaborative program activities that will reduce the number of the adolescents who are bullied or who bully others.	Office of Human Rights (HM0)	\$120,000	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$120,000.
CHA/8500	Education, Wellness and Nutrition	To increase, promote, and reinforce healthful behavior practices in schools, communities, worksites, and early child care locations.	Office of the State Superintendent of Education (GD0)	\$317,526	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$320,000.
CHA/8500	WIC-Freggie Buck	CSC Covansys Corp contracted by the Office of Finance and Treasury will provide Project Management Services for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Programs for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC); the Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP); the Produce Plan (PP) and Freggie Bucks Initiative; the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP); and the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP).	Office of the Chief Financial Officer (AT0)	\$100,300	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$98,372.92
CHA/8500	Partnership - PE & DC Jail	To provide workforce development services to the District residents.	Department of Employment Services (CF0)	\$354,666	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$495,720.

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Program	Project Name	Project Description	Agency Funds Transferred To	FY2018 Amount	FY2019 Advanced Amount as of 01/23/19	MOU Expected in FY19 (yes or no)	Status of MOU (If no advance)
CHA/8500	Oral Health	To increase dental home utilization among District residents, particularly those in vulnerable populations; to ensure that recent dental school graduates are prepared to address the oral healthcare needs of underserved populations; and that District residents attain an optimal level of oral health.	Office of Behavioral Health (RM0)	\$221,752	\$0	No	NA
HAHSTA	The VAWA-HOPWA Demonstration Project	To Co-Convene the Demonstration Coordinating Council (DCC) and essential accompanying activities.	Office of Victims Services (FO0)	\$1,036	\$0	No	NA
CPPE/8200	ELC Sub-Grant	Provide direct testing support to identify and confirm pathogens that cause illness	Department of Forensic Sciences (FR0)	\$695,459	\$821,892	Yes	MOU fully executed and funds advanced.
CPPE/8200	Testing Opioid Samples	To ensure testing for opioid samples provided by the Federal or local agencies according to DFS validated protocols.	Department of Forensic Sciences (FR0)	\$0	\$1,070,314	Yes	MOU fully executed and funds advanced.
HAHSTA	Cost for Goods and Service for HOPWA housing	To carry out the purposes of the MOA expeditiously, economically and beneficially in terms of the construction/rehabilitation of housing for the Clients, as described in the Grant.	Department of Housing and Comm. Development (DB0)	\$0	\$2,357,321	Yes	MOU Fully executed in the amount of \$6,866,768
HEPRA/2500	Radio Network Maintenance	Provide access to the 800 MHz trunked communications radio system in order to achieve communications interoperability between designated District agencies.	Office of Unified Communication (UC0)	\$5,777	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$5,777.
HEPRA/2500	Biological Science Services	Execution of tasks per the CDC Public Health Laboratory Testing and secure necessary chemical and biological training, preparation, and resources.	Department of Forensic Sciences (FR0)	\$327,861	\$340,000	Yes	MOU is fully executed and funds have been advanced.
CPPE/8200	Enhanced State Surveillance-Opioid	For OCME to assist in gathering comprehensive information from its investigations to build an Enhanced State Surveillance of Opioid-Involved Morbidity and Mortality System and collaborate on prevention and intervention efforts to mitigate accidental overdoses in the District of Columbia.	Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (FX0)	\$55,996	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$55,996.
CPPE/8200	Information Sharing & Collaboration	To outline a framework for information sharing and collaboration between DC Health and the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner.	Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (FX0)	\$38,030	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$38,030.
AMP/1000	Fees for Recreation and Leisure services	To provide space, equipment and/or services as required.	Department of Parks and Recreation (HA0)	\$156	\$0	No	NA

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Program	Project Name	Project Description	Agency Funds Transferred To	FY2018 Amount	FY2019 Advanced Amount as of 01/23/19	MOU Expected in FY19 (yes or no)	Status of MOU (if no advance)
CPPE/8200	Armored Car Services	Transportation of District funds from collection points specified by the agency to various financial institutions.	Office of the Chief Financial Officer (AT0)	\$5,200	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$5,200.
HRLA/4500	Life Safety Code Inspections for health care facilities.	To conduct life safety code inspections to intermediate care facilities for individuals with ICF/IID in designated nursing homes, hospices, ambulatory surgical centers and other health care facilities.	Fire and Emergency Medical Services (FB0)	\$27,476	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$27,476.
CPPE/8200	Enhanced State Surveillance-Opioid	For FEMS to assist in gathering comprehensive information from its transports to build this surveillance system and collaborate on prevention and intervention efforts to mitigate these accidental overdoses in the District of Columbia.	Fire and Emergency Medical Services (FB0)	\$91,640	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$91,640.
HRLA/4500	Cashier Services	Health Care Regulation and Licensing Administration Cashiers	Office of the Chief Financial Officer (AT0)	\$126,175	\$0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$129,960.25.
Various	Purchase Card Services	Purchase/Travel Card services	Purchase Card Transactions (PX0)	\$1,273,952	\$420,618	Yes	PCARD
Various	DOH Phone costs	Telephone and RTS Cost	Office of Finance and Resource Management (AS0)	\$809,074	\$794,821	Yes	Fixed Cost
Various	Single Audit	Single Audit	Office of the Chief Financial Officer (AT0)	\$185,148	\$0	Yes	Pending Details from the Office of Financial Operations and Systems (OFOS).
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Auto Fuel	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$15,555	\$24,584	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Natural Gas	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$26,160	\$40,480	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Electricity	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$72,084	\$55,930	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Water	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$171,345	\$71,931	Yes	Fixed Cost
Various	Fixed Cost	Rent	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$12,630,547	\$12,299,281	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Occupancy	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$258,528	\$402,305	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Sustainable Energy	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$16,159	\$5,788	Yes	Fixed Cost
AMP/1000	Fixed Cost	Security Services	Department of General Services (AM0)	\$437,475	\$448,522	Yes	Fixed Cost
Total				\$20,146,817	\$20,827,433		

Attachment FY 18 Oversight - AMP - Q5
Q-5 Received

Program	Fund Detail	Project Name	Project Description	Buyer Agency	FY 2018 Amount	FY 2019 Amount (as of 1-23-19)	FY 2018 FTE's	FY 2019 FTE's	MOU Planned for FY19 (yes or no)	Status of MOU
Various	7034	DC Opioid Response	To focus on increasing access to MAT, reducing unmet treatment needs, and reducing opioid overdose related deaths in the District of Columbia through the provision of prevention, treatment and Recovery Support Services (RSS) to individuals with OUD.	DBH	-	-	0	0	Yes	MOU fully executed pending advance in the amount of \$6,213,678.
OD/1000	7022	MPD Sub-Lease	To provide security, mail processing, cleaning, maintenance, and other ongoing services for sublease of 899 North Capitol Street 6th Floor.	OCFO	55,900.00	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$55,900.
OD/1000	7033	Maternal and Infant Health Summit	Maternal and Infant Health Summit	DHCF	25,310.75	-	0	0	No	NA
CPPE/8200	7017	DC Public Library - Books from Birth	In support of the Books from Birth Establishment Act of 2015, the goal of this MOU is to supply DCPL with select birth record information required to distribute monthly books to all children birth to 5 years of age who have been registered for the Books from Birth program. This MOU will also address CPPE-VRD's requirements related to the privacy, security and confidentiality of birth and death record information.	DCPL	-	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$3,000.
CHA/8500	0773	DC Linkage and Tracking	Improve health outcomes for children between the ages of birth to eight years old who are at risk for developmental delays and disabilities.	DHCF	280,846.00	-	3	3	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$280,846.
CHA/8500	0789	School Health Nursing Suite Supplies (GAO)	Provide medical supplies and equipment for health suites located in DCPS elementary, middle and senior high school.	DCPS	-	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$460,917.
CPPE/8200	0785	OAG-Child Support	Maintains birth, death, paternity and other vital records for the District.	OAG	80,825.00	-	0	0	Yes	MOU executed in the amount of \$80,825 and is pending advance.
CPPE/8200	7016	DC Board of Elections	This MOU arises out of a shared interest in enhancing the ongoing relationship between CPPE-VRD and DCBOE for the purpose of enabling DCBOE to conduct data linkages with voter database records. Death record data will be used to purge the DCBOE database of those persons that are registered to vote in the District of Columbia and to help prevent fraud and abuse.	BOE	-	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$5,000.
CPPE/8200	7014	Child and Family Services	This MOU arises out of a shared interest in enhancing the ongoing relationship between CFSA and CPPE-VRD for the purpose of allowing CFSA and CFSA-contracted private agency social workers to request vital records such as birth and death certificates for clients. Vital Records are requested for the purpose of identification, service provision or as ordered by the Family Court of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia.	CFSA	20,000.00	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$20,000.
CHA/8500	7028	DC Office of Ageing	To advocate, plan, implement, and monitor programs in health, education, and social services for older and disabled residents of the District.	DCCOA	308,000.00	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$410,000.
CHA/8500	7026	Teen Pregnancy	To implement evidence based and evidence informed strategies to prevent and reduce teen pregnancy.	DHS	769,395.27	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$800,000.
HAHSTA/3000	7031	Naloxone Pilot Program	Project aimed to reduce the number of deaths due to opioid overdose in the District of Columbia.	DHS	18,000.00	-	0	0	No	NA
HRLA/4500	7024	Rodent Control	Pest control services for the purpose of controlling and eliminating insect and rodent infestation at three District government properties, which DHS utilizes as shelter locations.	DHS	45,844.07	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$60,000.
HRLA/4500	7032	DYRS Juvenile Facilities Inspection	To conduct annual health and sanitation inspections of the New Beginnings Youth Development center and the Youth Service center.	DYRS	6,271.20	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$6,721.
HRLA/4500	0741	Onsite Insp. for Summer Meal Service	Conduct inspections of all agreed upon sponsors of on-site preparation and vended Summer Meal Service Centers.	OSSE	20,601.00	-	0	0	Yes	MOU expected in June and estimated to be \$21,000.
HRLA/4500	0756	Rodent Control	Provides pest management and control services for the purpose of controlling and eliminating bed bug and rodent infestations in single family and multi-family properties enrolled in LSW-HHIP (Lead Safe Washington Healthy Homes Intervention Program.)	DHCD	-	-	0	0	Yes	MOU currently being drafted and estimated to be \$60,656.
					1,630,993.29	-	3.00	3.00		

Q6: Please provide a complete accounting of all reprogrammings received by or transferred from the DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19. For each, please provide a narrative description as to the purpose and reason of the transfer and which programs, activities, and services within the DOH the reprogramming affected.

Response:

See attached

FY18 Reprogrammings

Agy Fund	Admin	Grant No	Grant No Title	Reprogramming Amount	Description of Reprogramming
8200	HAHSTA	71HAER	HIV EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECT	30,000	This request is necessary to fund food provision for the Ryan White Planning Council.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	110,000	This reprogramming is necessary to issue a sub-grant for the School Immunization Program in FY18.
8200	CHA	81PSFS	FOOD STAMP NUTRITION EDUCATION PRGRM	240,000	This request is necessary to issue a sub-grant to Friends of the National Arboretum for FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	73HVAV	VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT	10,934	This request is necessary in order for the program to support the MOU with the Office of Victim Services and Justice grants.
8200	CHA	71PSHP	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	3,300	This request is necessary to allocate funds to the correct index and program activity for FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	73HVAV	VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT	10,934	This request is necessary in order for the program to support the MOU with the Office of Victim Services and Justice grants.
8200	HAHSTA	71HATT	RYAN WHITE CARE ACT TITLE II	8,000	This request is necessary to fund the travel requirements and office support in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	AMP	81IDCR	INDIRECT COST RECOVERY	16,000	The purpose of this request is necessary to fund time reporting contract.
8200	CHA	81PSHP	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	89,531	This request is necessary to cover additional expenses in the Perinatal and Infant Health sub grant
8200	HAHSTA	71HAER	HIV EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECT	15,000	This request is necessary to fund travel requirements in accordance to the grant award.
8200	AMP	81IDCR	INDIRECT COST RECOVERY	106,290	The purpose of this request is necessary to fund OCTO IT Assessment costs.
8200	HAHSTA	71HATT	RYAN WHITE CARE ACT TITLE II	8,000	This request is necessary to fund the travel requirements and office support in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	HAHSTA	71HATT	RYAN WHITE CARE ACT TITLE II	500,000	This request is necessary to support the development of a new solicitation for the infectious disease consulting contract
8200	CHA	81PSFS	FOOD STAMP NUTRITION EDUCATION PRGRM	237,618	This request is necessary to allocate funds to the correct index for FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	71HABS	NATIONAL HIV BEHAVIORAL SURVEILLANCE	166,076	This request is necessary to fund GW contracts.
8200	HEPRA	71HEPR	HPP AND PHEP COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT	359,000	This request is necessary to cover medical supplies and contractual obligations.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	863,285	This reprogramming is necessary to cover personal services costs and reallocate funds to the correct indexes in FY18.
8200	CHA	71CHRP	RAPE PREVENTION WARD 7 - 8	28,980	These funds are needed to fund the Walton & Green contract in FY18.
8200	CHA	71NCPC	NATL. CANCER PREV. AND CONTROL PROGRAM	433,111	These funds are needed to reallocate budget to various indexes in FY18.
8200	CHA	71CCDP	CANCER CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	84,642	These funds are needed to purchase brochures and advertisements, pay for membership dues as well as increase funding for Walton & Green contract in FY18.
8200	CHA	71CHRP	RAPE PREVENTION WARD 7 - 8	4,209	These funds are needed to personal services costs in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	71HAER	HIV EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECT	70,000	The purpose of this request is to purchase IT devices for staff under the Ryan White program in order to support the implementation of the Third Party Administrator system and to upgrade existing devices used for provider audits and site visits.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	80,000	This reprogramming is necessary to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	CHA	72PHBG	PREVENTIVE HEALTH BLOCK GRANT	193,463	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	81HMSM	MEN HAVE SEX WITH MEN OF COLOR AT RISK	271,084	This request is necessary in order for the program to fund travel requirements and personnel services costs, in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	CHA	61HVFG	HOME VISITATION FORMULA GRANT	181,536	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs and submit requisition for IT services and trainings in FY18.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	80,000	This reprogramming is necessary to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	CHA	81PSHP	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	1,000	This request is necessary to allow staff to attend the Community Action Network conference in FY 18.
8200	CHA	71NCPC	NATL. CANCER PREV. AND CONTROL PROGRAM	123,621	These funds are needed to allow program to increase purchase order for sub-grant in FY18.
8200	CHA	71SHPC	PRIMARY CARE OFFICES	4,278	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	CHA	71SOHW	SUPPORT ORAL HEALTH WORKFORCE	42,102	These funds are needed to fulfill a memorandum of understanding with the Department of Behavioral Health in FY 18.
8200	CPPE	53CEBO	ELC DOMESTIC EBOLA SUPPLEMENT	132,877	These funds are needed to support contractual obligations and professional services.
8200	CHA	81PSHP	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	86,000	This request is necessary to allow program staff to complete mandatory travel, and enter contract with Community Action Network in FY 18.
8200	CHA	71NHMC	UNIVERSAL NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING	33,609	These funds are needed to allow program to journal personal services charges in FY18.
8200	CHA	71NHMC	UNIVERSAL NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING	5,000	These funds are needed for Hands and Voices to provide office support services in FY18.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	14,833	Reprogramming necessary to allow program staff to obtain internet information services for its registry database in FY 18.
8200	HRLA	71VDTS	VIOLENT DEATH TRACKING SYSTEM	3,500	These funds are needed to fund travel cost from the MOU with OCME.
8200	HRLA	71VDTS	VIOLENT DEATH TRACKING SYSTEM	38,030	These funds are needed to fund a MOU with OCME.

FY18 Reprogrammings

Agy Fund	Admin	Grant No	Grant No Title	Reprogramming Amount	Description of Reprogramming
8200	HAHSTA	71PHTL	TUBERCULOSIS ELIMINATION AND LAB CO-OP	33,111	This request is necessary in order for the program to fund personal service cost, in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	HRLA	81SHFS	TITLE 19	11,957	This request is necessary to fund out of city travel in FY18.
8200	HRLA	81SHIH	TITLE 18	64,200	This request is necessary to fund local and out of city travel in FY18.
8200	CHA	72PSMB	MATERNAL & CHILD HLTH BLOCK #516	188,795	Reprogramming is necessary to fund a Memorandum of Understanding with the Office of Superintendent of Education in FY18.
8200	CHA	81NHMC	UNIVERSAL NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING	24,000	These funds are needed to fund the Hands and Voices contract in FY18.
8200	CHA	82PSMB	MATERNAL/CHILD HEALTH SVCS BLOCK GRANT	129,196	This request is necessary to fund a Memorandum of Understanding with the Office of State Superintendent of Education in FY18.
8200	AMP	81IDCR	INDIRECT COST RECOVERY	200,000	The purpose of this request is necessary to fund information technology contract for Agency Management Contract.
8200	CHA	71EQSC	ENSURING QUITLINE SERVICES CAPACITY	9,676	This request is necessary to purchase printing materials in FY18.
8200	CHA	71NCPC	NATL. CANCER PREV. AND CONTROL PROGRAM	1,000	These funds are needed to allow program to attend the North American Association of Central Cancer Registrars conference in FY18.
8200	CHA	72PSMB	MATERNAL & CHILD HLTH BLOCK #516	19,000	This request is necessary to provide funding for office support and mandatory travel in FY18.
8200	CHA	81CHRP	RAPE PREVENTION WARD 7 - 8	29,845	These funds are needed to fund the Walton & Green contract and complete mandatory travel in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	81HAER	HIV EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECT GRANTS	155,333	The purpose of this request is to fund travel requirements, purchase food supplies for the planning council meetings and purchase office supplies in accordance to the grant award.
8200	CHA	71CCDP	CANCER CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	15,277	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	CHA	71NHMC	UNIVERSAL NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING	7,133	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	81HAER	HIV EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECT GRANTS	2,697	The purpose of this request is to purchase IT equipment.
8200	AMP	81IDCR	INDIRECT COST RECOVERY	400,000	The purpose of this request is necessary to fund information technology contract for Agency Management Contract.
8200	CPPE	71OPID	OPIOID SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM	19	This request is necessary to complete the funds transfer of an Intra-district between Department of Health and Chief Medical Examiner.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	83,000	This reprogramming is necessary to fund for Oracle Cloud services in FY18.
8200	AMP	81IDCR	INDIRECT COST RECOVERY	900	The purpose of this request is necessary to purchase Dell Laptop Computers.
8200	CHA	71CCDP	CANCER CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	6,798	These funds are needed to journal charges for Quitline services in FY18.
8200	CHA	71CCSP	INCREASING COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING	55,995	These funds are needed to journal allowable personal services charges in FY18.
8200	CHA	71NHMC	UNIVERSAL NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING	4,158	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	HRLA	71FPTF	FOOD PROTECTION TASK FORCE	3,850	This request is necessary to fund office supplies and printing in FY18.
8200	HEPRA	71HEPR	HPP AND PHEP COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT	301,081	This request is necessary to cover rental cost for FY18
8200	CHA	72PHBG	PREVENTIVE HEALTH BLOCK GRANT	98,000	These funds are needed to cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	CHA	81CCDP	CANCER CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	51,200	These funds are needed to purchase office supplies, complete mandatory travel, print materials, provide office support, and fund various contracts in FY18.
8200	CHA	81CHRP	RAPE PREVENTION WARD 7 - 8	3,500	These funds are needed to allow program to attend mandatory travel in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	81HMSM	MEN HAVE SEX WITH MEN OF COLOR AT RISK	23,687	This request is necessary in order for the program to personal services cost, in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	AMP	81IDCR	INDIRECT COST RECOVERY	171,026	The purpose of this request is necessary to fund personal services cost for Agency Management Program and to fund Office Supplies, Travel and Printing for the Office of Health Equity.
8200	CHA	81SHPC	PRIMARY CARE OFFICES	8,395	These funds are needed to purchase supplies and cover personal services costs in FY18.
8200	CHA	61HVFG	HOME VISITATION FORMULA GRANT	9,500	These funds are needed to purchase computers in FY18.
8200	CHA	62WBPC	WIC BREASTFEEDING PEER COUNSELING	175,192	These funds are needed to journal allowable charges from WIC programs in FY18.
8200	CHA	71PSFS	FOOD STAMP NUTRITION EDUC.	112,932	This request is necessary to journal allowable charges from WIC programs in FY18.
8200	CHA	81NCPC	NATIONAL CANCER PREVENTION AND CONTROL	1,400	These funds are needed to allow program to purchase webinars for continuing education credits in FY18.
8200	HRLA	81SHIH	TITLE 18	27,999	This request is necessary to fund supplies, travel, and equipment in FY18.
8200	HRLA	81SHLC	CLINICAL LABORATORY SURVEYS	19,531	This request is necessary for the program to fund personal service cost, in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	83HOPA	HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONS	3,000	This request is necessary in order for the program to fund travel, in accordance to the grantor's guidelines
8200	CHA	71SOHW	SUPPORT ORAL HEALTH WORKFORCE	12,000	These funds are needed to fund a memorandum of understanding with the Department of Behavioral Health in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	81HMSM	MEN HAVE SEX WITH MEN OF COLOR AT RISK	8,000	This request is necessary in order for the program to fund IT Hardware acquisitions in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	CHA	82PSMB	MATERNAL/CHILD HEALTH SVCS BLOCK GRANT	60,000	This request is necessary to purchase computers and fund mandatory travel in FY18.

FY18 Reprogrammings

Agy Fund	Admin	Grant No	Grant No Title	Reprogramming Amount	Description of Reprogramming
8200	CPPE	71OPID	OPIOID SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM	24,000	This request is necessary to support funding for professional services fees and contracts.
8200	HAHSTA	81HMSM	MEN HAVE SEX WITH MEN OF COLOR AT RISK	8,000	This request is necessary in order for the program to fund IT Hardware acquisitions in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
8200	CHA	81PSHP	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	2,500	This request is necessary to allow program staff to complete mandatory travel in FY 18.
8200	CHA	41PSWC	SPEC. SUPP. NUT. PROGRAM (WIC)	4,879	This request is necessary to allow program to complete mandatory travel in FY 18.
8200	CHA	71PHIM	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	39,011	This reprogramming is necessary to journal allowable personal services charges in FY18.
8200	CHA	81NCPC	NATIONAL CANCER PREVENTION AND CONTROL	100,000	These funds are needed to allow program to increase funding for Howard University sub-grant in FY18.
8200	CHA	81PSWC	WOMEN INFANTS & CHILDREN	75,519	This request is necessary to cover personal services costs and purchase laptops in FY 18.
8200	CHA	61HVFG	HOME VISITATION FORMULA GRANT	60,422	These funds are needed to purchase books and journal allowable charges in FY18.
8200	HAHSTA	81HAER	HIV EMERGENCY RELIEF PROJECT GRANTS	7,000	The purpose of this request is to cover food provision for planning council meetings through September 30, 2018 in accordance to the grant award.
8200	CHA	72PHBG	PREVENTIVE HEALTH BLOCK GRANT	27,632	This request is necessary to support grant and gratuities, travel, printing services, contractual services and equipment purchase.
8200	CHA	81PHIM	IMMUNIZATION & VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	70,000	This reprogramming is required to support grants and gratuities in accordance to the grantor's guidelines.
0641	HRLA	NA	NA	28,755	This request is necessary to support IT Contracts with AWS, Public Performance Management and Accurate, within the Health Regulation and Licensing Administration.
		NA	NA	128,657	
0641	HRLA				This request is necessary to support IT Contracts with AWS, Public Performance Management and Accurate, within the Health Regulation and Licensing Administration.
656	HEPRA	NA	NA	26,238	Health Emergency Preparedness Response Administration to meet the needs of District clients.
0100	AMP	NA	NA	291,000	The request is necessary to fund the Health Literacy Campaign.
		NA	NA	13,262	
656	HEPRA				The request is necessary to cover supplies, local travel and professional services within the Health Emergency Preparedness Response Administration.
		NA	NA	42,649	
0656	HEPRA				The request is necessary to cover supplies, needed for Medical Countermeasures within the Health Emergency Preparedness Response Administration.
0643	HRLA	NA	NA	336,786	This request is necessary to fund contracts for Health Care Regulation and Licensing Administration.

FY19 Reprogrammings

Agy Fund	Admin	Grant No	Grant No Title	Reprogramming Amount	Description of Reprogramming
8200	CHA	81CCDP	CANCER CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	58,255.57	This reprogramming is necessary to purchase supplies and media materials, attend mandatory conferences, provide office support, and purchase IT software.
8200		81VVHA	ADULT VIRAL HEPATITIS	12,510.00	This request is necessary in order for the program to fund sub grant to Medstar in accordance to the grant award.
8200	CHA	91PSHP	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	84,432.00	This request is necessary to allocate funds to the correct index in FY19.
8200	CHA	92PSMB	MATERNAL AND CHILD BLOCK GRANT 516	415,235.72	This request is necessary to increase funding for DC Scores sub-grant and fund Memorandum of Understanding in FY19.

Q7: Provide a complete accounting of all DOH's Special Purpose Revenue Funds for FY18 and FY19. Please include the following:

- **Revenue source name and code;**
- **Source of the revenue for each special purpose revenue fund (i.e. license fee, civil fine);**
- **Total amount of funds generated by each source or program in FY18 and to date in FY19;**
- **DOH activity that the revenue in each special purpose revenue fund supports;**
- **FY18 and to date FY19 expenditure of funds, including purpose of expenditure; and**
- **An accounting of those funds that were removed as part of the FY19 budget.**

Response:

See attached

Special Purpose Revenue Funds

Admin Code	Admin Title	Activity	Activity Title	Fund Detail	Fund Name	FY18 Revenue	2018 Budget	2018 Expenditure	FY19 Revenue	2019 Budget	2019 Expenditure	
1000	AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM	1030	PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INFORMATION	643	BOARD OF MEDICINE		873,631	873,631		873,631	-	
		1040	TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION	606	VITAL RECORDS REVENUE		-	-		-	-	
		1040	TECHNOLOGY	643	BOARD OF MEDICINE		-	216,862		359,527	82,598	
		1060	Legal	632	PHARMACY PROTECTION		298,231	167,326		321,093	38,095	
		1060	Legal	643	BOARD OF MEDICINE		1,308,161	965,403		1,380,055	221,329	
1000 Total						2,480,023	2,223,221		2,934,305	342,022		
2500	HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS & RESPONSE ADMINISTRATION	2570	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES REGULATION	656	EMS FEES	109,995	101,180	61,032	19,570	98,925	20,390	
2500 Total						101,180	61,032		98,925	20,390		
3000	HIV/AIDS HEPATITIS STD & TB ADMIN	3030	HIV/AIDS DATA AND RESEARCH	676	COMMUNICABLE AND CHRONIC DISEASE					474,335	-	
		3040	PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION SERVICES	676	COMMUNICABLE AND CHRONIC DISEASE					3,012,764	-	
		3060	DRUG ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (ADAP)	676	COMMUNICABLE AND CHRONIC DISEASE		2,462,974	2,528,686	2,462,974	1,032,677	-	220,541
		3080	STD CONTROL	676	COMMUNICABLE AND CHRONIC DISEASE						174,450	-
3000 Total						2,528,686	2,462,974		3,661,549	220,541		
		4200	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMINISTRATION	632	PHARMACY PROTECTION		69,882	-				
		4200	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMINISTRATION	641	Medical Marijuana		109,250	-				
		4200	HEALTH PROFESSIONAL LICENSE ADMINISTRATION	643	BOARD OF MEDICINE		7,796,568	9,610,528	7,356,744	7,646,559	10,621,032	1,911,767
		4515	FOOD, DRUG, RADIATION AND COMMUNITY HYGIENE	632	PHARMACY PROTECTION			1,647,943	1,303,230		2,143,575	20,791
		4515	FOOD, DRUG, RADIATION AND COMMUNITY HYGIENE	633	RADIATION PROTECTION		235,665	730,762	165,332	44,270	742,924	84,844
		4530	HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION	632	PHARMACY PROTECTION		2,020,364	1,183,361	1,094,814	252,802	1,701,213	338,943
		4530	HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION	641	Medical Marijuana			319,706	424,306		373,053	81,963
		4530	HEALTH CARE FACILITIES REGULATION	643	BOARD OF MEDICINE			116,399	-			

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			HEALTH CARE FACILITIES								
		4530	REGULATION	661	ICF / MR FEES & FINES	152,450	86,149	46,804	39,850	120,561	-
4500	HEALTH REGULATION AND LICENSING ADMINISTRATION	4540	MEDICAL MARIJUANA	632	PHARMACY PROTECTION		119,962	128,375		124,271	48,812
		4540	MEDICAL MARIJUANA	641	Medical Marijuana	731,310	285,256	244,784	287,945	124,125	6,542
4500 Total							14,279,198	10,764,388		15,950,755	2,493,662
		8260	STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS	606	VITAL RECORDS REVENUE	2,583,974	2,492,571	1,997,815	715,848	2,568,800	556,927
		8260	STATE CENTER HEALTH STATISTICS	655	SHPDA ADMISSION FEE		9,873	-			
		8270	STATE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	605	SHPDA FEES	1,247,801	1,048,955	962,059	59,700	1,647,576	84,762
		8270	STATE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	606	VITAL RECORDS REVENUE		43,337	11,545		140,634	-
8200	CENTER FOR POLICY, PLANNING, AND EVALUATION	8270	STATE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	655	SHPDA ADMISSION FEE	399,834	456,701	398,473	-	384,171	109,981
8200 Total							4,051,438	3,369,892		4,741,180	751,669

Q8: Please provide the DOH capital budgets for FY18 and FY19, including amount budgeted and actual dollars spent. In addition, please provide an update on all capital projects undertaken in FY18 and FY19. Did any of the capital projects undertaken in FY18 or FY19 have an impact on the operating budget of DOH? If so, please provide an accounting of such impact.

Response:

See attached

Attachment FY 18 Oversight - AMP - Q8
Capital Budgets

Project No	Project Title	Approp Fund	Agy Fund	Allotments in FY 2015	Allotments in FY 2016	Expenditures in FY 2016	Expenditures in FY 2017	Expenditures in FY 2018	LTD Expenditures	Unspent Allotments	Encumbrances	LifeTime Balance	Current Status
DOIDOC	DOH IT INFRASTRUCTURE MODERNIZATION PROJ	0300	0301	470,000	0	202,848	266,943	189	469,980	20	0	20	All expenditures are cost associated with the completion of the build of the Health Emergency Command Center (HECC). There is no impact on the operating budget of DOH.
EGMMSC	ENTERPRISE GRANTS MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	0300	0301	480,000	200,000	419,596	182,081	74,494	676,171	3,829	3,829	(0)	All expenditures are cost associated with the development of the Enterprise Grants Management System (EGMS). There is no impact on the operating budget of DOH.
PWIP1C	DOH INVENTORY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	0300	0301	400,000	(200,000)	0	173,559	26,441	200,000	0	0	0	All expenditures are cost associated with the completion of the build of the Health Emergency Command Center (HECC). There is no impact on the operating budget of DOH.
				1,350,000	0	622,444	622,584		1,346,151	3,849	3,829	20	

Q9: Please provide DOH's fixed costs budget and actual dollars spent for FY15, FY18 and to date in FY19. Include the source of funding and the percentage of these costs assigned to each DOH administration. Please provide the percentage change between DOH's fixed costs budget for these years and a narrative explanation for any changes.

Response:

See attached

Program	Program Title	Fund	Comp Source Group	Comp Source Group Title	FY 2017 Approved Budget	FY 2017 Expenditure	FY 2018 Approved Budget	FY 2018 Expenditure	FY 2019 Approved Budget	FY 2019 YTD Expenditure	Variation from FY17 to FY18	% Change FY17 to FY18	Explanation of Budget Variances from FY17 to FY18	Variation from FY18 to FY19	% Change FY18 to FY19	Explanation of Budget Variances from FY18 to FY19
1000	AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM	100	30	ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS	507,140	405,007	370,281	299,667	198,713	45,400	(136,859)	-27%		(171,568)	-46%	
			31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	1,464,226	1,282,278	1,596,159	1,449,171	1,467,885	263,109	131,933	9%		(128,274)	-8%	
			32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	9,749,216	9,749,216	9,402,194	9,323,777	9,676,655	3,513,613	(347,022)	-4%		274,461	3%	
			34	SECURITY SERVICES	632,033	597,818	438,878	437,475	448,522	41,782	(193,155)	-31%		9,644	2%	
			35	OCCUPANCY FIXED COSTS	605,074	321,844	259,308	258,528	402,305	3,348	(345,766)	-57%		142,997	55%	
			100 Total		12,957,689	12,356,163	12,066,820	11,768,618	12,194,080	3,867,252	(890,869)	-7%		127,260	1%	
		643	32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	873,631	873,631	873,631	873,631	873,631	-	-	0%		-	0%	
			643 Total		873,631	873,631	873,631	873,631	873,631	-	-	0%		-	0%	
		8200	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	13,509	-	13,509	2,200	13,509	-	(0)	0%		-	0%	
			32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	1,357,591	1,212,685	2,156,796	1,686,372	2,439,723	-	799,204	59%		282,927	13%	
			8200 Total		1,371,100	1,212,685	2,170,305	1,688,572	2,453,232	-	799,204	58%		282,927	13%	
	AGENCY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM Total				15,202,420	14,442,479	15,110,756	14,330,821	15,520,943	3,867,252	(91,665)	(0)		410,187	0	
1000 Total					15,202,420	14,442,479	15,110,756	14,330,821	15,520,943	3,867,252	(91,665)	(0)	All estimates for budget and allocation of expenditures are provided by DGS	410,187	0	All estimates for budget and allocation of expenditures are provided by DGS
2500	HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPARDNESS & RESPONSE ADMINISTRATION	8200	32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	62,050	62,050	-	474,665	-	-	(62,050)	-100%		-	0%	
			8200 Total		62,050	62,050	-	474,665	-	-	(62,050)	-100%		-	0%	
	HEALTH EMERGENCY PREPARDNESS & RESPONSE ADMINISTRATION Total				62,050	62,050	-	474,665	-	-	(62,050)	(1)		-	-	
2500 Total					62,050	62,050	-	474,665	-	-	(62,050)	(1)		-	-	
3000	HIV/AIDS HEPATITIS STD & TB ADMIN	100	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	-	-	7,943	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
			32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	144,206	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
			100 Total		-	144,206	-	7,943	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
		676	32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	-	-	272,103	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
			676 Total		-	-	-	272,103	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
	HIV/AIDS HEPATITIS STD & TB ADMIN Total				-	144,206	-	280,046	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	-	
3000 Total					-	144,206	-	280,046	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	-	
4500	HEALTH REGULATION AND LICENSING ADMINISTRATION	632	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	-	-	352	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
			632 Total		-	-	-	352	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
		643	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	-	-	25	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
			32	RENTALS - LAND AND STRUCTURES	-	(539,433)	-	-	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
			643 Total		-	(539,433)	-	25	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	0%	
	HEALTH REGULATION AND LICENSING ADMINISTRATION Total				-	(539,433)	-	377	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	-	
4500 Total					-	(539,433)	-	377	-	-	-	#DIV/0!		-	-	

8200	OFFICE OF HEALTH EQUITY	8200	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC			-	665			-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
		8200 Total					-	665			-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
	OFFICE OF HEALTH EQUITY Total						-	665			-	#DIV/0!		-	-
8200 Total							-	665			-	#DIV/0!		-	-
8500	COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION	100	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	25,492	-	4,146			-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
		100 Total			-	25,492	-	4,146			-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
		773	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC			-	120			-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
		773 Total					-	120			-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
		8200	31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	-	29,352					-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
		8200 Total			-	29,352					-	#DIV/0!		-	0%
	COMMUNITY HEALTH ADMINISTRATION Total				-	54,845	-	4,266			-	#DIV/0!		-	-
8500 Total					-	54,845	-	4,266			-	#DIV/0!		-	-
100F	AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS	8200	30	ENERGY, COMM. AND BLDG RENTALS			1,635	1,635			1,635	#DIV/0!		(1,635)	-100%
			31	TELEPHONE, TELEGRAPH, TELEGRAM, ETC	700	700	-	350			(700)	-100%		-	0%
		8200 Total			700	700	1,635	1,985			935	134%		(1,635)	-100%
	AGENCY FINANCIAL OPERATIONS Total				700	700	1,635	1,985			935	1		(1,635)	(1)
100F Total					700	700	1,635	1,985			935	1		(1,635)	(1)
Grand Total					15,265,170	14,164,847	15,112,391	15,092,825	15,520,943	3,867,252	(152,780)	-1%		408,552	3%

Q10. Please identify potential areas where spending pressures may exist in FY19. Please provide a detailed narrative of the spending pressure, including any steps that are being taken to minimize the impact on the FY19 budget.

Response:

The Department of Health (HC0) is projecting the following spending pressure for FY2019.

- **Negotiation of Animal Services Contract with the Humane Rescue Alliance –** Contract was negotiated to include new positions that would support a 24-hour service to the residents of the District of Columbia. **The agency expects a maximum FY19 increase over the budget in the amount of \$977,379 and it remains unfunded. An annual 3% increase is expected each fiscal year FY20-FY22.**

Q11: Please provide a current list of all properties supported by the DOH budget. Please indicate whether the property is owned by the District or leased and which DOH program utilizes the space. If the property is leased, please provide the terms of the lease. For all properties please provide an accounting of annual costs (i.e. rent, security, janitorial services).

Response:

See attached

Government of The District of Columbia
 Department of General Services
 Department of Health 2018 Budget

Program	BUILDING ADDRESS	BUILDING NAME	BUILDING USE	TOTAL RSF	AGENCY SF ALLOCATION	AGENCY SF ALLOCATION %	DISTRICT CONTROLLED	TOTAL ENERGY	SUSTAIN DC	TOTAL SECURITY	TOTAL OCCUPANCY	TOTAL RENT	AUTO FUEL	Total	Comment
HRLA	1201 New York Avenue NE	Washington Humane Society	SPECIAL USE	12,984	12,984	100.00%	Yes	86,016.00	5,839.00	768.00	38,888.00	-		131,511.00	
Various	3330 V Street, NE	LEASE # 0804	SPECIAL USE	50,000	50,000	100.00%	No	24,088.00		5,880.00	24,924.00	498,226.00		553,118.00	
CHA	2 DC Village Ln SW/ (Postal Calls It 4 DC Village Ln)/Anacostia Fwy SW/WMATA	STORATE	WAREHOUSE	327,241	8,743	2.67%	Yes	319,045.00	21,657.00	12,393.00	51,107.00	-		404,202.00	
CHA	64 New York Avenue, NE	LEASE # 0103	SPECIAL USE	114,251	17,138	15.00%	No	-		38,533.00	24,924.00	814,743.00		878,200.00	Immunization moved out and Wellness Center Moved in during FY17
CHA	850 Delaware Avenue SW	Southwest Health Center	SPECIAL USE	24,475	24,475	100.00%	Yes	33,384.00	2,266.00	-	51,107.00	-		86,757.00	
Various	899 North Capitol Street, NE	LEASE # 1002	OFFICE	150,718	150,718	100.00%	No	-	-	381,304.00	68,357.00	11,693,577.00		12,143,238.00	
HAHSTA	Wellness Center	Wellness Center	SPECIAL USE	NA	NA	NA	NA	-		97,071.00	24,924.00	494,400.00		616,395.00	Location is 64 New York Ave
Various	AUTO FUEL	AUTO FUEL	NA					-	-	-	-	-	29,639.00	29,639.00	
														14,843,060.00	

Q12: Please provide a list of all FY2019 full-time equivalent positions for DOH, broken down by program and activity. In addition, for each position please note whether the position is filled (and if filled, the name of the employee) or whether it is vacant.

Response:

See attached

Q13: How many vacancies were posted for AMP during FY18? To date in FY19? Which positions? Why was the position vacated? In addition, please note how long the position was vacant, what steps have been taken to fill the position, and whether or not the position has been filled.

Response:

Position Title	# of Positions Vacant in FY18	# of Positions Vacant in FY19	Why was Position Vacant	How long was the Position vacant?	What steps have been taken to fill the position?
Public Affairs Specialist	1		Previous incumbent resigned	45 days	Filled
Deputy General Counsel	1		Previous incumbent retired	45 days	Filled
Attorney Advisor	1		Internal Promotion	10 days	Filled
HR Specialist (HR Dev)	1		Previous incumbent resigned	20 days	Filled
HR Specialist		1	Previous incumbent resigned	10 days	Filled
Inventory Mgmt. Specialist		1	Previous incumbent terminated	10 days	Filled
IT Manager		1	New position	2 days	Actively recruiting
Executive Assistant	1		Previous incumbent reassigned	30 days	Filled
Total	5	3			

Q14: How many employee performance evaluations were completed in FY18 and how was performance measured against position descriptions? To date in FY18? What steps are taken to correct poor performance and how long does an employee have to correct his/her performance?

Response:

There were 488 employee performance evaluations completed for the FY 2018 cycle. This represents 100% of the total employees who should have received evaluations. In all, 488 employees were expected to have a FY2018 plan and an annual evaluation completed. Student interns, attorneys and newly hired employees are excluded from this number.

As of this writing, 100% of FY 2018 Employee Performance Plans are completed. Email reminders to managers reinforced the importance of completing performance evaluations for staff.

The Department will monitor completed plans within the system and follow changes in supervision that may interrupt the evaluation process.

Employee evaluations are conducted in accordance with the District's Performance Management Program. The evaluation format includes sections on competencies, SMART goals and individual development. The competencies are pre-defined but managers and staff co-develop the SMART goals together. The employee position description is taken into consideration when developing individual performance goals as well as other items such as the performance goals of the agency, and the work requirements of grantors.

Employees who perform poorly, or are in need of improvement, may be placed on a Performance Improvement Plan (PIP) in accordance with District Personnel Manual (DPM) Chapter 16. A PIP may be issued for a 30, 60, or 90 day period. Employees who do not successfully fulfill the PIP requirements may be reassigned, reduced in grade, or removed from employment.

There is no Question 15. This was a numbering error in the source document.

Q16: Please provide the Committee with the following:

- A list of all employees who receive cellphones, personal digital assistants, or similar communication devices at agency expense
- A list of employees receiving bonuses, special pay, additional compensation, or hiring incentives in FY18 and to date in FY19, and the amount;
- A list of travel expenses for FY18 and to date in FY19, arranged by employee; and
- A list of all employees with a salary over \$100,000. The list should provide the name of the employee, salary, salary schedule, grade, and step for each position. Also, please provide a position description for each employee.

Response:

See attached

DC HEALTH
COMMUNICATIONS DEVICES
January 2019

FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	DEVICE DESCRIPTION
Terra	Abrams	Cellular
Dawn	Adams	Cellular
Idris	Ahmad	Cellular
Josiah	Akintoye	Cellular
Victoria	Alabi	Cellular
Quinae	Allen	Cellular
Adam	Allston	Cellular
Miguel	Amaya	Cellular
Brian	Amy	Pager
Dorthea	Anderson	Cellular
Andersen	Andrews	Wireless Air-Card
Andersen	Andrews	Cellular
Moriam	Animashaun	Cellular
Agnes	Animashaun	Cellular
Justice	Armattoe	Cellular
Anneta	Arno	Cellular
Lavenia	Attaway	Cellular
Carolene	Bailey	Tablet
Carolene	Bailey	Cellular
Roxanne	Bailey	Cellular
Daniel	Baker	Cellular
Ezra	Balijar	Cellular
Danita	Banks	Cellular
Marc	Bariere	Cellular
Clover	Barnes	Cellular
Manideep	Batchu	Cellular
Sara	Beckwith	Cellular
Reginal	Bellamy	Cellular
Tanya	Bethel	Cellular
Jason	Beverley	Cellular
Jasmine	Bihm	Cellular
Emily	Blake	Cellular
Bryant	Bolden	Cellular
Alma	Brannum	Tablet
VAN	BRATHWAITE	Tablet
Breona	Brent	Cellular
Rudolph	Brothers	Cellular
James	Brown	Tablet
Marie-Claire	Brown	Cellular
Gerard	Brown	Tablet
Gerard	Brown	Cellular
James	Brown	Cellular
Marian	Buadu	Tablet
Marian	Buadu	Cellular

Heather	Burriss	Cellular
MARVA	BUSSUE	Tablet
Jeffrey	Butler	Tablet
Jeffrey	Butler	Cellular
Jacqueline	Campbell	Cellular
Lanita	Carpenter	Cellular
Whitney	Carrington	Cellular
Jeanine	Carter	Cellular
Sharon	Cave	Cellular
Bryan	Cheseman	Wireless Air-Card
Bryan	Cheseman	Cellular
Sharita	Chiles	Wireless Air-Card
Victor	Chongwa	Cellular
Victor	Chongwa	Wireless Air-Card
OLGA	CLEGG	Tablet
Latarcha	Clinton	Cellular
Joya	Coates	Cellular
Ivory	Cooper	Cellular
Stacey	Cooper	Cellular
Symche	Cooker	Tablet
Gregory	Cornes	Cellular
Anthony	Cuff	Cellular
Victor	Currie	Cellular
Gabriel	Curtis	Tablet
Douglas	Dalier	Cellular
Douglas	Dalier	Cellular
Kossia	Dassie	Cellular
Donna	Davidson	Cellular
John	Davies-Cole	Cellular
Adreana	Deane	Cellular
Linden	Dejoseph	Cellular
Shikinh	Dekappaty	Cellular
Vito	Delvento	Cellular
Vito	Delvento	Tablet
Jay	DeVore	Tablet
Arnese	Dickens	Cellular
Arnese	Dickens	Wireless Air-Card
Patrice	Dickerson	Tablet
Patrice	Dickerson	Cellular
Kafui	Doe	Cellular
Mark	Donatelli	Cellular
Mark	Donatelli	Tablet
Christi	Dorsey	Cellular
Rupali	Doshi	Cellular
Gayle	Dugger	Cellular
Gayle	Dugger	Tablet
Janice	Duncan	Cellular
Melissa	Dunkerson	Cellular
Paul	Duray	Wireless Air-Card
Paul	Duray	Cellular
Paul	Duray	Tablet
Glasford	Earlington	Cellular

Robin	Espy	Cellular
Miguel	Estrella	Cellular
Patricia	Evans	Cellular
Anthony	Faison	Wireless Equipment/Laptop for Special Use
Neng	Fang	Tablet
Neng	Fang	Cellular
Jeanette	Fields	Cellular
Elizabeth	Fitzgerald	Cellular
Toni	Flemming	Cellular
Keith	Fletcher	Cellular
Bruce	Flippens	Cellular
Daniel	Flores	Cellular
Roland	Follot	Tablet
Roland	Follot	Cellular
Shelly	Ford-Jackson	Cellular
SHELLY	FORD-JACKSON	Tablet
Anthony	Fox	Cellular
Darryl	Franklin	Cellular
Vinetta	Freeman	Cellular
Vinetta	Freeman	Wireless Air-Card
Lawrence	Frison	Cellular
Theodore	Fykes	Tablet
Theodore	Fykes	Cellular
Tamar	Gadson	Cellular
Lori	Garibay	Cellular
Ross	Gateretse	Tablet
Ross	Gateretse	Cellular
Alem	Ghebrezghi	Cellular
Arian	Gibson	Cellular
Arian	Gibson	Tablet
Ajay	Gohil	Tablet
Elizabet	Gonzales	Cellular
Leroy	Gordon	Cellular
Leroy	Gordon	Wireless Air-Card
Jasmine	Gossett	Cellular
Michael	Gouldbourne	Cellular
Kimberly	Greenwood	Cellular
Victoria	Grover-fletcher	Tablet
Victoria	Grover-Fletcher	Cellular
Tonoah	Hampton	Cellular
Kimary	Harmon	Pager
Cynthia	Harris	Tablet
Kimberly	Harris	Cellular
Cynthia	Harris	Cellular
Nia	Harris	Tablet
Donna	Harrison-scott	Cellular
LaVelle	Haskins	Cellular
Jaime	Hernandez	Cellular
Marcella	Hernandez	Cellular
Spence	Heron	Wireless Air-Card
Spence	Heron	Cellular
David	Herring	Cellular

lawrence	Holland	Cellular
Caitlin	Houck	Cellular
Leonard	Howard	Tablet
Leonard	Howard	Cellular
Laura	Hunte	Tablet
Jonathan	Hurley	Cellular
Phillip	Husband	Cellular
Hiroko	Iida	Cellular
Israel	Dionnie	Cellular
Preetha	Iyengar	Cellular
Alice	Jackson	Cellular
Angela	Jackson	Cellular
Angela	Jackson	Wireless Air-Card
Angela	Jackson	Wireless Air-Card
Michael	Jacobs	Cellular
Temesgen	Jemaneh	Tablet
Temesgen	Jemaneh	Cellular
Carmen	Johnson	Cellular
Megan	Johnson	Cellular
Megan	Johnson	Tablet
Monique	Johnson	Cellular
Monique	Johnson	Wireless Air-Card
Monique	Johnson	Tablet
jalisa	johnson	Cellular
Virgil	Johnson	Wireless Air-Card
Virgil	Johnson	Cellular
Fern	Johnson-Clarke	Tablet
Fern	Johnson-Clarke	Cellular
John	Jones	Cellular
John	Jones	Wireless Equipment/Laptop for Special Use
Herman	Jones El	Cellular
Jude	Jules	Cellular
Nadia	Khan	Wireless Air-Card
Nadia	Khan	Cellular
Michael	Kharfen	Tablet
Shreya	Kunthia	Cellular
Lila	Kilo	Cellular
Brian	Kim	Tablet
Ronald	King	Cellular
Cassandra	Kingsberry	Cellular
Cassandra	Kingsberry	Tablet
Michael	Kosyak	Cellular
FRANCIS	KPUE	Tablet
Lena	Iago	Cellular
Tom	Lalley	Cellular
Jordan	Landers	Cellular
Ronald	Lassiter	Cellular
Minerva	Lazo	Cellular
Arthur	Lemmon	Cellular
Margaret	Lewis	Cellular
Margaret	Lewis	Tablet
Courtney	Lewis	Cellular

Sharon	Lewis	Tablet
Sharon	Lewis	Cellular
Tasha	Lewis	Cellular
Djinge	Lindsay	Cellular
Lynnitta	Lockett	Cellular
Katerra	Logan	Cellular
Theodore	Lomax	Tablet
Theodore	Lomax	Cellular
Veronica	Longstreth	Cellular
Veronica	Longstreth	Tablet
Denise	Lucas	Cellular
Garret	Lum	Cellular
Jessie	Lupo	Cellular
Suja	Madhavan	Cellular
Gerald	Massengill	Cellular
Jermaine	Matthews	Cellular
Robert	Mayfield	Cellular
Jacob	Mbafor	Cellular
Hosea	McClain	Cellular
Dawn	McFadden	Tablet
Joy	McFarlane-Mills	Cellular
Cindy	McGee	Tablet
Cindy	McGee	Cellular
Sasha	Mcgee	Cellular
Rosie	McLaren	Cellular
Clara	McLaughlin	Wireless Air-Card
Clara	McLaughlin	Cellular
Sharon	Mebane	Tablet
Sharon	Mebane	Cellular
Kimberly	Melson	Cellular
David	Memnon	Cellular
Todd	Menhinick	Cellular
Frank	Meyers	Cellular
Frank	Meyers	Tablet
Deborah	Miller	Cellular
Joyce	Moore	Cellular
Diane	Moorer	Cellular
Emilia	Moran	Cellular
Emilia	Moran	Tablet
Kaleef	Morse	Cellular
Debbie	Moss	Cellular
Debbie	Moss	Tablet
Kimberly	Mouzon	Cellular
Joseph	Nadzady	Cellular
LaQuandra	Nesbitt	Wireless Air-Card
LaQuandra	Nesbitt	Cellular
Shalewa	Noel-Thomas	Cellular
Olivia	Norris	Cellular
Monica	Octave	Tablet
Monica	Octave	Cellular
Rebecca	Odrick	Tablet
Rebecca	Odrick	Cellular

Kathleen	Ognibene	Cellular
Kofi	Onumah	Cellular
Justin	Ortique	Cellular
Oluwakemi	Osogbesam	Cellular
Mark	Overton	Cellular
Yeolman	Owens	Cellular
Michael	Parker	Cellular
Charlotte	Payne	Tablet
Michael	Peden	Cellular
Sharon	Pellum	Wireless Air-Card
Sharon	Pellum	Cellular
Amelia	Peterson-Kosecki	Cellular
Kenneth	Pettigrew	Cellular
David	Phifer	Cellular
Geraldine	Pierce	Cellular
Andre	Pitman	Cellular
Gloria	Portsmouth	Tablet
Lavelle	Prysock	Cellular
Kamil	Quander	Cellular
Kanetha	Queen	Wireless Air-Card
Kanetha	Queen	Cellular
Brenda	Ramsey-Boone	Cellular
Kristen	Randolph	Tablet
Lauren	Ratner	Cellular
Lauren	Ratner	Wireless Air-Card
Curtis	Redman	Cellular
Alison	Reeves	Cellular
Jacqueline	Reuben	Cellular
Shakira	Richardson	Tablet
Shakira	Richardson	Cellular
Julia	Rich	Cellular
Tawan	Roberts	Cellular
Alana	Robinson	Cellular
Lashawn	Robinson	Cellular
Nestor	Rocha	Cellular
Amanuel	Rosario	Cellular
Tanya	Ross	Tablet
Tayiana	Roussell	Cellular
John	Rowell	Wireless Air-Card
John	Rowell	Cellular
Marcia	Sampong	Tablet
Ruth	Sandy	Cellular
Joseph	Schmitz	Cellular
Diane	Scroggins	Cellular
Gregory	Scurlock	Cellular
Gregory	Scurlock	Tablet
Michael	Segal	Cellular
Donna	Sheler	Cellular
April	Shepherd	Cellular
Karen	Skinner	Cellular
Karen	Skinner	Tablet
Mary	Sklenkar	Tablet

Robert	Smith	Cellular
Avemaria	Smith	Cellular
Rhonda	Smith	Cellular
Saad	Soubagleh	Cellular
Omotunde	Sowole-West	Cellular
Camilla	Stanley	Cellular
Jennifer	Stewart	Cellular
Sharon	Stone	Cellular
Caryn	Stringfield	Tablet
Caryn	Stringfield	Cellular
Jason	Stroud	Wireless Air-Card
Robert	Sudler	Tablet
Greg	Talley	Tablet
Greg	Talley	Cellular
Anjali	Talwalkar	Cellular
Ronnie	Taylor	Cellular
Ronnie	Taylor	Tablet
Donald	Teekasingh	Tablet
donald	Teekasingh	Cellular
Alemayehu	Tekleselassie	Cellular
Semret	Tesfaye	Cellular
Semret	Tesfaye	Tablet
Kidest	Tesfaye	Cellular
Arlene	Thomas	Wireless Air-Card
Arlene	Thomas	Cellular
Chantil	Thomas	Cellular
Jessica	Thomas	Cellular
Stacylynn	Thompson	Tablet
Vernessa	Thompson	Cellular
Marcella	Torbit	Cellular
Marcella	Torbit	Tablet
Ivan	Torres	Cellular
Kenya	Troutman	Wireless Air-Card
Kenya	Troutman	Cellular
Miquel	Turcios-Amaya	Cellular
Denise	Tyree-Lucas	Tablet
Denise	Tyree-Lucas	Cellular
Ronald	Tyson	Tablet
Ronald	Tyson	Cellular
Omonigho	Ufomata	Cellular
Veronica	Urquilla	Cellular
Swathi	Vinjamuri	Cellular
Adam	Visconti	Cellular
Panravee	Vongjaroenrat	Tablet
Arif	Wadood	Cellular
Michael	Walker	Tablet
Michael	Walker	Cellular
Ericka	Walker	Tablet
Ericka	Walker	Cellular
Kim	Wannheden	Cellular
Reginald	Warfield	Cellular
Theresa	Waters	Tablet

Theresa	Waters	Cellular
Candis	Watson	Cellular
Jacqueline	Watson	Cellular
Danielle	Webb	Cellular
Sheila	West-Morton	Cellular
Sheila	West-Morton	Tablet
Marques	Wheeler	Cellular
Shauna	White	Tablet
Shauna	White	Cellular
Laura	Wildey	Tablet
Laura	Wildey	Cellular
Yvonne	Wilkerson	Tablet
Terrence	Williams	Tablet
Terrence	Williams	Wireless Air-Card
Aisha	Williams	Cellular
Tiffanie	Williams	Cellular
Carla	Williams	Tablet
Constance	Williams	Cellular
Tiffanie	Williams	Wireless Equipment/Laptop for Special Use
Letitia	Winston	Cellular
Eddy	Wolff	Tablet
Alfreda	Woods	Cellular
Jill	Woods	Cellular
Emily	Woody	Cellular
Mary	Wu	Cellular
Jemal	Yasin	Tablet
Jemal	Yasin	Cellular
Anthony	Young	Cellular
Kenan	Zamore	Cellular

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME
Abrams	Terra
adams	dawn
ahmad	idris
akintoye	josiah
Alabi	Victoria
Allen	Quinae
allston	adam
Amanuel	Medhane
Amaya	Miguel
Amy	Brian
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Andrews	Andersen
Animashaun	Moriam
Animashaun	Agnes
Armattoe	Justice
Arno	Anneta
attaway	lavenia
Austin	Robert
Bailey	Carolene
Bailey	Carolene
Bailey	Roxanne
Baker	Daniel
Balijar	Ezra
Banks	Danita
barnes	clover
Beckwith	Sara
Bellamy	Reginal
Bergstrom	Annika
Beverley	Jason
Black	Phyllis
blake	emily
bolden	bryant
Bonzon	Erin
Brannum	Alma
BRATHWAITE	VAN
Brent	Breona
Brooks	Derek
Brooks	Derek
brothers	rudolph
Brown	James
Brown	Marie-Claire
Brown	Marie-Claire

Brown	Gerard
Brown	Gerard
Brown	James
Buadu	Marian
Buadu	Marian
Burris	Heather
BUSSUE	MARVA
Butler	Jeffrey
Butler	Jeffrey
Campbell	Jacqueline
Campbell	Jacquelyn
Carpenter	Lanita
Carter	Jeanine
Cave	Sharon
Cave	sharon
Cheseman	Bryan
Cheseman	Bryan
cheseman	bryan
Chiles	Sharita
Chongwa	Victor
Chongwa	Victor
CLEGG	OLGA
Clinton	Latarcha
Coates	Joya
Coleman	Roni
Coleman	Jacqueline
Coleman	Jacqueline
Cooper	Ivory
Cooper	Stacey
Cornes	Gregory
Cuff	Anthony
Currie	Victor
currie	victor
Dalier	Douglas
Dalier	Douglas
daniels	forrest
Daniels	Forrest
Dassie	Kossia
Davidson	Donna
Davies-Cole	John
Deane	Adreana
Dejoseph	Linden
Delvento	Vito
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DeVore	Jay
Dickens	Arnese
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Dickerson	Patrice
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Donatelli	Mark
Donatelli	Mark
Dorsey	Christi
Doshi	Rupali
Downing	Tracy
Dugger	Gayle
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duncan	janice
Dunkerson	Melissa
Duray	Paul
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Earlington	Glasford
Espy	Robin
evans	patricia
Faison	Anthony
Fang	Neng
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fields	jeanette
Flemming	Toni
Fletcher	Keith
Flippens	Bruce
Floater	Floater
Flores	Daniel
Follot	Roland
Follot	Roland
Ford-Jackson	Shelly
FORD-JACKSON	SHELLY
Forte	Ryan
fox	anthony
Freeman	Vinetta
Freeman	Vinetta
Frison	Lawrence
Fykes	Theodore
Fykes	Theodore
Gateretse	Ross
Gateretse	Ross
Ghebrezghi	Alem
Gibson	Arian

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Goodman	Donald
Gordon	Leroy
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gossett	jasmine
gouldbourne	michael
grover-fletcher	Victoria
Grover-Fletcher	Victoria
hall	victor
hampton	tonoah
Harmon	Kimary
Harris	Cynthia
Harris	Kimberly
Harris	Cynthia
Harris	Nia
harrison-scott	Donna
Haskins	LaVelle
hendrickson	Darryl
hennenfent	andrew
hernandez	jaimé
Heron	Spence
Heron	Spence
Herring	David
Herring	David
Herring	David
Herrington	Ronnie
Holland	lawrence
houck	caitlin
Howard	Leonard
Howard	Leonard
Hubbard	Torrance
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hurley	Jonathan
Husband	Phillip
iyengar	preetha
Jackson	Alice
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Jackson	Angela
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Jackson	Angela
Jacobs	Michael
Jeffers	Karen

Jeffers	Karen
Jemaneh	Temesgen
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JENKINS	ROBIN
Jenkins	Robin
Johnson	Monique
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JOHNSON	CARMEN
Johnson	Megan
Johnson	Megan
johnson	jalisa
Johnson	Virgil
Johnson	Virgil
johnson	carmen
Johnson-Clarke	Fern
Johnson-Clarke	Fern
Jones	John
Jones	John
Jones	Herman
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Jules	Jude
Kasimu-Graham	Jawara
Keller	Peggy
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Kelly	Brenda
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Khan	Nadia
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Kilo	Lila
KIM	BRIAN
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Kingsberry	Cassandra
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Kosyak	Michael
KPUE	FRANCIS

kuramoto-crawford	janet
lago	lena
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laquandra	nesbitt
Lassiter	Ron
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lazo	minerva
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lewis	Margaret
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Lewis	Sharon
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lewis	tasha
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Lindsay	Djinge
Little	Delmar
Lockett	Lynnitta
Lomax	Theodore
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Longstreth	Veronica
Longstreth	Veronica
Lucas	Denise
Lum	Garret
Lupo	Jessie
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Mack	Torey
madhavan	suja
maldonado	miguel
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matthews	jermaine
Mbafor	Jacob
McClain	Hosea
McFadden	Dawn
McGee	Cindy
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McGee	Cindy
McLaren	Rosie
McLaughlin	Clara
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Medrano	Roberto
Mehta	Rikin
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Melson	Kimberly
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Menhinick	Todd
Meyers	Frank
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Miller	Deborah
Mirshahi	Akhtar
Mitchell	Michael
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Moore	Joyce
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Moorer	Diane
Moran	Emilia
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moss	Debbie
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Nairn	Vincent
Nelson	Anthony
Nesbitt	Laquandra
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Noel-Thomas	Shalewa
Norris	Olivia
Northern	William
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Ognibene	Kathleen
Onumah	Kofi
Osayande	Franklin
Overby	Tracy
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owens	yeolman
Parham	Veronica
Parker	Michael
Patel	Ricky
Patel	Ricky
Patel	Urvi
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Payne	Charlotte
Pearson-Fields	Amari

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Peden	Michael
Pellum	Sharon
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Perry (nija-allah)	Danielle
Peterson-Kosecki	Amelia
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Pettigrew	Kenneth
Phifer	David
Pierce	Geraldine
Pitman	Andre
Portsmouth	Gloria
Quander	Kamil
Quander	Kamil
Queen	Kanetha
queen	kanetha
Quick	Charlissa
rafael	rafael
Ramsey-Boone	Brenda
Randolph	Kristen
Ratner	Lauren
Ratner	Lauren
Redman	Curtis
redman	curtis
Reffett	Heather
Reid	Adran
reuben	jacqueline
RICHARDSON	SHAKIRA
Richardson	shakira
Richardson	Shakira
Ristic	Bojan
Ristic	Bojan
Roberts	Tawan
Robinette	Josh
Robinson	Lashawn
Robinson	Judith
ROBINSON	JUDITH
Rocha	Nestor

Rogers	Leonard
Rosario	Amanuel
ROSS	TANYA
Roussell	Tayiana
Rowell	John
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Sampong	Marcia
Sandy	Ruth
schmitz	joseph
Schreiber	Rudolf
Scroggins	Diane
Scurlock	Gregory
Scurlock	Gregory
Segal	Michael
Segal	Michael
Sheler	Donna
Shepherd	April
Skinner	Karen
Skinner	Karen
Sklenkar	Mary
Smith	Joann
Smith	Robert
Smith	Rhonda
Smith	Avemaria
Soubagleh	Saada
Stake	Natalie
Stanley	Camilla
Stewart	Jennifer
Stewart	Jennifer

Stone	Sharon
Stovall	Natasha
Stringfield	Caryn
Stringfield	Caryn
Stroud	Jason
Sudler	Robert
Talley	Greg
Talley	Greg
Talwalkar	Anjali
Taylor	Ronnie
Taylor	Ronnie
Teekasingh	Donald
teekasingh	donald
Tekleselassie	Alemayehu
Tesfaye	Semret
Tesfaye	Semret
Tesfaye	Kidest
Thomas	Arlene
thomas	arlene
Thomas	Arlene
Thomas	Chantil
Thomas	Arlene
Thomas	Jessica
Thompson	Paulette
Thompson	Stacylynn
Thompson	vernessa
torbit	marcella
Torbit	Marcella
Torres	Ivan
Troutman	Kenya
troutman	kenya
turcios-amaya	miquel
Turner	Sabrina
turner	sabrina
Turner	Sabrina
Tyree	Denise
Tyree-Lucas	Denise
Tyson	Ronald
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Ufomata	Omonigho
urquilla	veronica
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Vann	Ashley
VONGJAROENRAT	PANRAVEE
Walker	Michael
Walker	Ericka
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Walker	Ericka
wannheden	kim
Warfield	Reginald
Waters	Theresa
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watson	candis
Watson	Jacqueline
watson	candis
weldon	arturo
West-Morton	Sheila
West-Morton	Sheila
Wheeler	Lashawn
Wheeler	Marques
White	Lizbeth
White	Shauna
White	Shauna
Wildey	Laura
Wilkerson	Yvonne
Williams	Terrence
Williams	Aisha
Williams	Marcus
Williams	Tiffanie
WILLIAMS	CARLA
Williams	Constance
Williams	Terry
Williams	willie
Williams	Tiffanie
Williams	Terrence
Williams	terrence
Withers	Renee
Wolff	Eddy
wolff	eddy
Woods	Alfreda
Woods	Jill
Wu	Mary
Yasin	Jemal
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Yasin	Jemal
Yates	Lawrence

Bonuses, special pay, additional compensation, or hiring incentives: FY18 and FY19 to date.

FY18

Administration	Additional Compensation
CPPE	None
HEPRA	None
OD	None
OHE	None
CHA	None
HRLA	Sharon Mebane, Program Manager, Grade 14/0, \$5,692.97 - rec'd 5/13/2018
HAHSTA	Justin Britanik, Quality Assessment Specialist - Grade 13/6- \$2811- rec'd 2/18/2018 Leah Varga, Public Health Analyst (housing) - Grade 13/7- \$2,895-rec'd. 4/15/2018 Jonjelyn Gamble, Public Health Analyst- Grade13/3- \$2,895-rec'd 3/18/2018 Sherita Grant, Public Health Analyst (housing)- Grade 13/6- \$2,895- rec'd 4/15/2018 Kaleef Morse, Supv. Public Health Analyst-Grade 13/0- \$3,024 -rec'd 4/15/2018 Katherine Drezner, Data Analyst- Grade 12/5- \$2,433-rec'd 4/15/2018 Stacey Cooper, Supv. Public Health Analyst- Grade 14/0- \$10,264.79 -rec'd 4/15/2018 Alexandra Lachhman, Supv. Public Health Analyst- Grade 13/0- \$3,553.50- rec'd 4/15/2018 Kenneth Pettigrew, Supv. Public Health Analyst- Grade 13/0- \$2,677- rec'd 4/15/2018 Kenya Troutman, Public Health Advisor- Grade 12/4- \$2,433-rec'd 4/15/2018 Andrea Augustine, Public Health Services Specialist- Grade 11/4- \$2,035- rec'd 4/15/2018 Mariel Edge, Public Health Services Specialist, Grade 12/4, \$2,433- rec'd 4/15/2018

FY19

Administration	Additional Compensation
CPPE	None
HEPRA	None
OD	None
OHE	None
CHA	Telisia D. Dodd, Program Support Assistant, Grade 7/9- \$25,000, OCA approved 1/15/19 Ivy Isong, Public Health Nutritionist, Grade 11/10- \$25,000, Incentive Award rec'd 12/31/18
HRLA	Karen Scipio-Skinner, Executive Director, Grade 14/0- \$25,000- Incentive award rec'd 12/7/18
HAHSTA	Kris Miles, Public Health Services Specialist, Grade 12/9- 25,000- Incentive award rec'd 10/31/2018

Employee Name	FY 2018	FY 2019 YTD	Total
ABDREA ANDERSON	0	0	0
ADAM ALLSTON	994.6	0	994.6
ADAM VISCONTI	842.18	0	842.18
ADREANA DEANE	688.66	0	688.66
AGUADA MARADIAGA	0	0	0
AISHA NIXON	244.8	0	244.8
AISHA WILLIAMS	718.58	0	718.58
AJAY GOHIL	1,220.44	0	1,220.44
ALAN FRIEDMAN	759	0	759
ALEM GHEBREZGHI	303.4	0	303.4
ALEXANDRA LACHMANN	1,698.3	0	1,698.3
ALFREDA WOODS	4,074.7	0	4,074.7
ALICIA VARGAS	0	0	0
ALISON REEVES	487.96	0	487.96
ALLISTAIR DURANT	0	0	0
ALMA BRANNUM	1,647.6	0	1,647.6
ALYCE OSBORNE	2,721.12	0	2,721.12
ALYZZA DILL	1,058.2	0	1,058.2
AMELIA PETERSON-KOSECKI	2,919.9	0	2,919.9
AMY DORR	576	0	576
ANDRE FOX	0	0	0
ANDRE TAYBRON	0	0	0
ANDREA MALCOLM	0	0	0
ANDREW HENNENFENT	398.32	0	398.32
ANITRA DENSON	0	0	0
ANJALI A TALWALKAR	633.6	0	633.6
ANJALI TALWALKER	0	0	0
ANNE GARCIA	1,266.14	582.14	1,848.28
ANTHONY FOX	3,924.64	0	3,924.64
ANTHONY JIMENEZ	1,778	0	1,778
APRIL SHEPHERD	0	0	0
ARIAN GIBSON	720.36	0	720.36
ARNESE DICKENS	0	0	0
ASHLEY VANN	730.8	0	730.8
AUNTRE HAMP	0	0	0
BENJAMIN TAKAI	713.94	0	713.94
BERNICE BROOKS	896.68	0	896.68
BETELIHEM TOBO	608	0	608
BONITA MCGEE	1,681.32	0	1,681.32
BRENDA KELLY	0	0	0
BREONA BRENT	519.24	0	519.24
BRITTANI SAAFIR-CALLAWAY	2,621.78	0	2,621.78
BRUCE E FLIPPENS	0	0	0
BRUCE FLIPPENS	3,688.66	0	3,688.66
CAITLIN HOUCK	38.8	0	38.8
CARLA WILLIAMS	2,103.32	0	2,103.32
CARLIKA BARBEE	732.28	0	732.28
CARLIKA BARBEEE	0	0	0
CARMEN EALEY	752	124	876
CAROLINA MARTINEZ	103.32	0	103.32
CAROLYN WILLIAMS	0	0	0

Employee Name	FY 2018	FY 2019 YTD	Total
CARRIE DAHLQUIST	521.8	0	521.8
CARYN STRINGFIELD	620.46	0	620.46
CASANDRA KINGSBERRY	175.48	0	175.48
CASSANDRA KINGSBERRY	371.28	0	371.28
CHANTIL THOMAS	553.82	0	553.82
CHERYL EASON	0	0	0
CHERYL FIELDS	0	0	0
CHERYL PEARSON-FIELDS	0	0	0
CHRISTI DORSEY	2,947.4	0	2,947.4
CHRISTIE OLEJEMEH	0	0	0
CLOVER BARNES	2,437.84	0	2,437.84
COURTNEY LEWIS	0	0	0
DAMBER GURUNG	567.36	0	567.36
DANITA BANKS	0	0	0
DARLENE JACKSON	0	0	0
DAVID HERRING	0	0	0
DAVID WALKER	696	0	696
DEBORAH MOSS	617.28	0	617.28
DELORES MILLHOUSE	0	0	0
DENISE LUCAS	584.4	0	584.4
DEREK BROOKS SR.	610.32	0	610.32
DEVIN ANDERSON	356.66	0	356.66
DIANE J SMITH	538.92	0	538.92
DIEDRE MOUTON-GRAY	2,983.04	0	2,983.04
DJINGE LINDSAY	1,165.74	0	1,165.74
DONALD TEEKASINGH	791.6	0	791.6
DONNA DAVIDSON	3,478.48	0	3,478.48
DONNA HARRISON-SCOTT	752	1,157.72	1,909.72
DONNA SHELER	642.2	0	642.2
DORIS KUEHN	1,353.42	0	1,353.42
DORTHEA ANDERSON	0	0	0
DOUGLAS DAILER	1,031.42	0	1,031.42
DR. IRIS JEFFRIES MORTON DDS	3,435.12	0	3,435.12
DR. JOHN R BAILEY	1,568.58	0	1,568.58
DR. LAMIA JONES	821	0	821
EBONY FORTUNE	632	0	632
EBONY FORTUNE	75.36	0	75.36
EDDY WOLFF	0	0	0
ELENA MCCOY	648.78	0	648.78
ELIZABET GONZALES	753.28	0	753.28
EMILIA MORAN	637.28	0	637.28
EMILY BLAKE	0	0	0
EMILY CLEAVES	0	0	0
EMILY PUTZER	665.22	0	665.22
EMILY WOLSKI	0	0	0
EMILY WOODY	2,156.3	0	2,156.3
EMMANUEL BELLEGARDE	0	0	0
ERIC JONES	2,341.54	0	2,341.54
ERICKA L WALKER	116	0	116
ERICKA WALKER	491.2	0	491.2
ERIN BONZON	1,610.36	0	1,610.36

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ERIN MATTHEW THOMAS	0	0	0
ERIN THOMAS	1,408.02	0	1,408.02
EZRA BALIJAR	0	0	0
EZRA BALIJIR	1,988.6	0	1,988.6
FATIMA ABBY	1,356.52	0	1,356.52
FELICIA WARD-DOCKERY	0	0	0
FERN JOHNSON-CLARKE	2,588.34	0	2,588.34
FORREST DANIELS	0	0	0
FRANK MEYERS	1,054.28	0	1,054.28
FRANKLIN OSAYANDE	1,804.44	0	1,804.44
GARGI PARIKH	0	0	0
GARRETT LUM	1,140.6	0	1,140.6
GEORGE SIAWAY	0	0	0
GLASFORD EARLINGTON	220	0	220
GONZALO SAENZ	0	0	0
GOODWILL APIYO	3,514.7	0	3,514.7
HAILEMARIAM ALEMU	2,429.6	0	2,429.6
HEATHER BURRIS	2,079.58	0	2,079.58
HELEN TEALE	949	0	949
HUIQI ZHUANG	486.4	0	486.4
IRIS JEFFRIES-MORTON	545	0	545
IVY ISONG	934.58	0	934.58
JACOB LENJI	854.94	0	854.94
JACOB MBAFOR	985.68	0	985.68
JACQUELINE GRANT	865.64	0	865.64
JACQUELINE REUBEN	81.52	0	81.52
JACQUELINE WATSON	724.38	0	724.38
JACQUELYN CAMPBELL	108.72	0	108.72
JAIDA CARTER	899.16	0	899.16
JAIME HERNANDEZ	774.42	0	774.42
JANE REYNOLDS/ HEALTHMASTER HO	3,327.36	0	3,327.36
JASMINE GOSSETT	1,289	0	1,289
JASON BEVERLEY	425.82	0	425.82
JASSMINE OKIEMAN	672	0	672
JEANETTE FIELDS	726.4	0	726.4
JEFFREY BUTLER	413	0	413
JEFFREY KRASKIN	821	0	821
JENEVIEVE OPOKU	1,928.54	0	1,928.54
JENNIFER STEWART	0	0	0
JESSIE LUPO	4,416.66	0	4,416.66
JOANN SMITH	0	0	0
JOEL HEMPHILL	0	0	0
JOHN DAVIES-COLE	720.1	0	720.1
JOHN J C JONES	0	0	0
JOHN ROWELL	758	0	758
JONATHAN HURLEY	2,367.26	0	2,367.26
JOSEPH SCHMITZ	603.08	0	603.08
JOY MCFARLANE-MILLS	826.42	0	826.42
JULIA RITCH	753.2	0	753.2
JUNALISA THOMPSON	0	0	0
JUSTICE ARMATTOE	0	0	0

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JUSTIN BRUMER	976.1	0	976.1
JUSTIN KLEIN	2,346.12	0	2,346.12
KAFUI DOE	1,026.24	0	1,026.24
KALEEF MORSE	2,087.38	0	2,087.38
KAMIL QUANDER	774.4	0	774.4
KANETHA DENISE QUEEN	0	0	0
KAREN FRANCO	0	0	0
KAREN JEFFERS	516.52	0	516.52
KAREN TORRES RIVAS	0	0	0
KAREN TORRES ROVAS	0	0	0
KARI COMER	0	0	0
KATHERINE DREZNER	1,202.04	0	1,202.04
KATHLEEN OGNIBENE	909.34	0	909.34
KAY SONG	3,731.88	0	3,731.88
KA'LEEF MORSE	0	0	0
KEITA VANTERPOOL	1,044.6	0	1,044.6
KEITH FLETCHER	2,150.32	0	2,150.32
KEITH LI	0	0	0
KENAN ZAMORE	5,826.7	0	5,826.7
KENNETH PETTIGREW	3,802.94	0	3,802.94
KENYA TROUTMAN	505.6	0	505.6
KERK ALLEN	946.88	0	946.88
KEYSHA DALE	0	0	0
KIMBERLEY TURNER	541.16	0	541.16
KIMBERLY GREENWOOD	493.44	0	493.44
KIMBERLY HARRIS	545.4	0	545.4
KIMBERLY MOUZON	596.92	0	596.92
KIN NG	720	0	720
KOSSIA DASSIE	2,141.46	0	2,141.46
KOSSIE DASSIE	0	0	0
KRISTAL DAIL	764.48	0	764.48
LADONNA WILLIAMS	0	0	0
LAJUAN DOLEMAN-GORHAM	0	0	0
LAKISHA THOMPSON	0	0	0
LAMONT CLARK	766.24	0	766.24
LAQUANDRA NESBITT	558.22	0	558.22
LAURA WHITTAKER	632.74	0	632.74
LAURA WILDEY	1,832.62	0	1,832.62
LAVERNE JONES	686.44	0	686.44
LAWRENCE FRISON	0	0	0
LAWRENCE HOLLAND	413	0	413
LETITIA WINSTON	1,634.28	0	1,634.28
LINDA DOUGLAS	148	0	148
LORI GARIBAY	795.6	0	795.6
LOUANNE KAY CURRENCE	2,089.16	0	2,089.16
LUCKEYA MCCARROLL	865.8	0	865.8
MARCELLA HERNANDEZ	805.84	0	805.84
MARCELLA TORBIT	68.56	0	68.56
MARGARET PLACK	459	0	459
MARIE-CLAIRE BROWN	868	0	868
MARK DONATELLI	636.06	0	636.06

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MARK HILL	650.96	0	650.96
MARY FRANCES KORNAK	0	0	0
MAVIS AZARIAH ARMATTOE	2,142.32	0	2,142.32
MECCA DANDY	0	0	0
MEGAN JOHNSON	1,764.42	0	1,764.42
MELISSA DUNKERSON	822.4	0	822.4
MICHAEL GOULDBOURNE	424.48	0	424.48
MICHAEL KHARFEN	1,675.2	0	1,675.2
MICHAEL SEGAL	592	0	592
MICHAEL WALKER	528.54	0	528.54
MIGUEL ESTRELLA	621.6	0	621.6
MIGUEL TURCIOS-AMAYA	0	0	0
MIYA BAZLEY	0	0	0
MONICA ROUNDTREE	514	0	514
MONTEZ LEGRAND-PUNTER	0	0	0
MORIAM ANIMASHAUN	2,964.76	0	2,964.76
NADIA KHAN	4,283.16	0	4,283.16
NATIONAL FORUM FOR BLACK PUBLI	0	0	0
NELLY OTIENO	790.36	0	790.36
NESTO ROCHA	0	0	0
NESTOR ROCHA	1,077.06	0	1,077.06
NIELAH TURNER	0	0	0
NIKHIL ROY	774.4	0	774.4
OLAMIDE ALYANDA	555.6	0	555.6
OUSMAN JOBE	632	0	632
PANRAVEE VONGJAROENRAT	1,598.18	0	1,598.18
PATRICE BAILEY	773.98	0	773.98
PATRICIA EVANS	726.4	0	726.4
PATRICIA LLOYD	1,768.18	0	1,768.18
PAUL DURAY	806	0	806
PAULETTE THOMPSON	0	0	0
PHILLIP HUSBAND	0	0	0
PIERRE CARTIER	0	0	0
PREETHA IYENGAR	105.4	0	105.4
PRINCESS JOHNSON	632	0	632
PRINCESS PARKER	0	0	0
QUINAE ALLEN	0	0	0
RAFIU ANIMASHAUN	357	0	357
REBECCA WINTER	775.9	0	775.9
REGINAL BELLAMY	576	0	576
RENE SIMMS	94	0	94
RENEE MCCOY-COLLINS	0	0	0
RENEE SIMMS	0	0	0
RHONDA SMITH	822.4	0	822.4
ROBIN DRIVER	836.02	0	836.02
ROBIN DIGGS	731.94	0	731.94
ROBIN JENKINS	1,835.56	0	1,835.56
RODIN EPSY-HARLAN	631.96	0	631.96
ROLAND FOLLOT	900.66	0	900.66
ROLANDO MEDINA	0	0	0
ROSS GATERETSE	0	0	0

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RUDOLPH BROTHERS	801.96	0	801.96
SABAINA LOFINMAKIN	0	0	0
SABRINA TURNER	0	0	0
SANDRA JOHNSON	774.4	0	774.4
SARA BECKWITH	1,256	0	1,256
SARAH WARNER	601.6	0	601.6
SARIAN SAMURA	716.8	0	716.8
SASHA MCGEE	1,462.54	0	1,462.54
SEMRET TESFAYE	739	0	739
SENKUTA RIVERSON	0	0	0
SHAKIRA RICHARDSON	531	0	531
SHALEWA NOEL-THOMAS	4,345.06	0	4,345.06
SHARITA CHILES	496.88	0	496.88
SHARON BRANDON	0	0	0
SHARON LEWIS	215.24	0	215.24
SHARON MEBANE	2,419.4	0	2,419.4
SHAUNA WHITE	2,015.7	0	2,015.7
SHAWNTELLE NESMITH	708.94	0	708.94
SHERITA GRANT	101.32	0	101.32
SHIRLEY ALLEN	876	0	876
SHIRLEY MARTIN	0	0	0
SHREYA KHUNTIA	72.28	0	72.28
STACIE ARCHIBALD	770.58	0	770.58
STACY COOPER	723.04	0	723.04
SUPARMA DAS	0	0	0
SUPARNA DAS	3,712.1	0	3,712.1
SUZANNE FENZEL	1,120.34	0	1,120.34
SUZANNE M. FENZEL	640	0	640
SYLVIA LOPEZ	450	0	450
SYLVIA LUNA-LOPEZ	985.78	0	985.78
TADESSA HARPER-NICHOLS	2,528.04	0	2,528.04
TAMARA FREEMAN	0	0	0
TAMARA MCCANTS	0	0	0
TARA HUMPHREY	0	0	0
TAYIANA REED	1,004.4	0	1,004.4
TAYLANA ROUSSELL	0	0	0
TERRA ABRAMS	635.92	0	635.92
TERRANCE PAYTON	2,981.7	0	2,981.7
TERRANCE WILLIAMS	672	0	672
TERRENCE WILLIAMS	154.5	0	154.5
TESHA COLEMAN	206.48	0	206.48
TESHA RENAE COLEMAN	0	0	0
THELMA OFOSU MENSAH	412.86	0	412.86
THEODORE FYKES	48	0	48
THERESA WATERS	916.64	0	916.64
TIFFANIE WILLIAMS	1,626.18	0	1,626.18
TIMOTHY VIDALE	0	0	0
TODD MENHINICK	0	0	0
TOM OGUNGBEMI	632	141.84	773.84
TONI FLEMMING	1,026.36	0	1,026.36
TONOAH HAMPTON	0	0	0

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TOREY MACK	2,858.58	0	2,858.58
TORRANCE HUBBARD	0	0	0
TRACEY GARNER	2,306.4	0	2,306.4
TRAVIS GAYLES	0	0	0
TREVIN LAW	602.4	0	602.4
VALENCIA TABRON	623	0	623
VANESSA EDWARDS	0	0	0
VELVA SPRIGGS	2,291	0	2,291
VERNESSA THOMPSON	733.62	0	733.62
VERONICA LONGSTRETH	2,158.76	0	2,158.76
VERONICA URQUILLA	752	0	752
VICTOR HALL	0	0	0
VICTORIA ALABI	0	0	0
VICTORIA GROVER-FLETCHER	1,525.52	0	1,525.52
VINCENT NAIRN	0	0	0
VINETTA FREEMAN	2,179.3	0	2,179.3
VITO DEL VENTO	8,619.48	0	8,619.48
VOLTA ASBURY	695	0	695
WESLEY D THOMAS	545	0	545
WESLEY THOMAS	1,426.42	0	1,426.42
YEOLMAN OWENS	108.42	0	108.42
YOLANDA JOSEY-BAKER	0	0	0

Name	Salary	Title	Schedule	Grade	Step	DC Health Administration
Nesbitt,LaQuandra	\$211,773.00	Director Department of Health	E	E5	0	Office of the Director
Talwalkar,Anjali A	\$200,624.68	Medical Officer	MD	MD4	0	CHA-Office of the SDD
Amy,Brian W	\$194,868.98	Chief Medical Officer	MD	MD3	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Lindsay,Djinge M.	\$189,423.14	Chief Medical Officer	MD	MD3	0	CHA-Office of the SDD
Visconti,Adam	\$187,680.00	Chief Medical Officer	MD	MD3	0	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Husband,Phillip L	\$181,046.06	SUPERVISORY ATTORNEY ADVISOR	LX	2	0	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Fletcher,Keith	\$180,545.49	Chief Operating Officer	MSS	16	0	Ofc. of the Chief Operating Of
Andrews,Andersen	\$180,544.90	Chief Information Technology O	MSS	16	0	Ofc. of Information Technology
Brown,Marie Claire	\$174,520.00	ATTORNEY ADVISOR	LS	15	10	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Clarke,Fern M	\$162,588.19	Senior Deputy Director	MSS	16	0	Office of the Senior Deputy Di
Lewis,Sharon R	\$162,317.70	Senior Deputy Director	MSS	16	0	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Watson,Jacqueline	\$159,632.04	Chief of Staff	MSS	16	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Fenzel,Suzanne M	\$159,505.00	Assistant General Counsel	LS	15	6	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Rich,Edward J	\$159,505.00	Senior Assistant General Couns	LS	15	6	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Young,Anthony L	\$157,966.26	ADMIN SRVS MGR	MSS	15	0	HAHSTA - Fin. Mgmt & Admin Svc
Ognibene,Kathleen	\$156,130.58	Human Resources Officer III	MSS	15	0	Ofc. of Human Resources
Duray Jr.,Paul	\$154,982.57	Program Manager	MSS	15	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Clegg,Olga	\$154,950.00	Assistant General Counsel	LS	15	5	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Brathwaite, Van M	\$154,950.00	Assistant General Counsel	LS	15	5	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Johnson,Carmen R	\$154,950.00	Assistant General Counsel	LS	15	5	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Kharfen,Michael	\$152,242.24	Senior Deputy Director	MSS	16	0	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Fitzgerald,Elizabeth A.	\$149,940.00	Deputy General Counsel	LX	1	0	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Reed,Tayiana J	\$146,580.85	Supervisory Public Health Anal	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Care & Support Svcs.
Williams,Carla M	\$145,839.00	Assistant General Counsel	LS	15	3	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Barnes,Clover L.	\$143,502.38	Bureau Chief Care Services Div	MSS	15	0	HAHSTA - Care & Support Svcs.
Williams,Terrence	\$143,077.61	Deputy Director for Operations	MSS	15	0	Office of the Senior Deputy Di
Cheseman,Bryan P	\$142,839.58	Deputy Director for Operations	MSS	15	0	CHA-Office of the SDD
DeVento,Vito R	\$141,895.15	EXECUTIVE DIR	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
McLaughlin,Clara A	\$141,895.15	GRANTS MGMT RES DEV OFFICER	MSS	15	0	Ofc. of Grants Management
Coates,Joya L	\$140,230.00	IT Project Manager	CS	14	10	Ofc. of Information Technology
Arno,C. Anneta	\$139,322.69	Administrator	MSS	15	0	Ofc. of Health Equity
Dunkerson,Melissa	\$136,887.93	Deputy Director for Operations	MSS	15	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Pearson Harris,Cynthia	\$136,743.00	Community Relations Specialist	CS	14	9	HEPRA-Operations and Reponse P
Madhavan,Suja	\$136,743.00	IT Project Manager	CS	14	9	Ofc. of Information Technology
Lalley Jr.,Thomas L	\$136,578.00	Director of Communications and	MSS	15	0	Ofc. of Communications
Vongjaroenrat,Panravee	\$135,608.00	Attorney Advisor	LS	14	6	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Gohil,Ajay	\$135,608.00	ATTORNEY ADVISOR	LS	14	6	Ofc. of the General Counsel
Noel-Thomas,Shalewa A	\$135,527.40	Bureau Chief	MSS	15	0	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B

Frison, Lawrence	\$135,409.62	Deputy Director for Operations	MSS	16	0	HAHSTA - Office of DDO
Beverley, Jason	\$135,212.22	Supervisory Nurse Practitioner	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - STD/TB Control Div.
White, Shauna K	\$132,635.20	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Fox, Anthony	\$132,018.40	Division Chief	MSS	15	0	HAHSTA - Housing Cap Bldg. & C
Rocha, Nestor	\$131,753.19	BUREAU CHIEF	MSS	15	0	HAHSTA - Prevention & Interv.
Longstreth, Veronica S.	\$131,631.43	Program Manager	MSS	15	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Health Faciliti
Ratner, Lauren E	\$130,365.80	BUREAU CHIEF	MSS	15	0	CHA-Health Care Access Bureau
Jackson, Janis H	\$129,769.00	PHARMACIST	CS	14	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Williams, Aisha	\$129,769.00	Emergency Preparedness Plannin	CS	14	7	HEPRA-Emergency Medical Servic
Onumah, Kofi	\$129,769.00	PHARMACIST	CS	14	7	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Harrison-Scott, Donna	\$129,646.00	Lead Management Liaison Specia	CS	14	10	Ofc. of Human Resources
Peterson Kosecki, Amelia D	\$129,053.60	BUREAU CHIEF	MSS	15	0	CHA-Nutrition & Physical Fitne
Ortique, Justin	\$128,250.75	Supervisory Pharmacist	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
DeJoseph, Linden E	\$126,072.00	Supervisory Public Health Advi	MSS	14	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Smith, Avemaria	\$125,724.89	Supervisory Public Health Anal	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Care & Support Svcs.
Nadzady, Joseph	\$125,642.00	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Barbiere, Marc	\$125,641.56	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	HEPRA-Office of the Senior Dep
Boone, Brenda	\$124,302.89	Supervisory Grants Management	MSS	14	0	CHA-Office of the SDD
Dickerson, Patrice M	\$123,200.00	Legislative Affairs Specialist	CS	14	8	Ofc. of Legislative Affairs
Woods, Jill	\$123,200.00	Administrative Officer	CS	14	8	Office of the Senior Deputy Di
Ufomata, Omonigbo	\$122,920.20	Supervisory Legislative Affair	MSS	14	0	Ofc. of Legislative Affairs
Kosyak, Michael E	\$122,795.00	PHARMACIST	CS	14	5	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Bellamy, Reginal	\$122,795.00	PHARMACIST	CS	14	5	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Mebane, Sharon H	\$121,951.56	PGM MGR	MSS	14	0	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Kingsberry, Cassandra J	\$121,445.69	Supervisory Nurse Consultant	MSS	13	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Health Faciliti
DOE, KAFUI Y	\$120,819.00	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	CHA-Family Health Bureau
Menhinick, Todd P	\$119,977.00	Special Assistant	CS	14	7	Ofc. of the Chief Operating Of
Lago, Lena	\$119,032.98	Supervisory Public Health Anal	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Evans, Patricia	\$118,717.80	Training & Organizational Deve	MSS	14	0	Ofc. of Human Resources
Kuehn, Doris	\$118,670.00	Project Coordinator	CS	13	10	CHA-Nutrition & Physical Fitne
Walcott, Donovan L	\$118,670.00	Administrative Specialist	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Fin. Mgmt & Admin Svc
Hansen, Gail M	\$118,670.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Hicks, Brenda J	\$118,670.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Vanderhorst, Ronnie	\$118,670.00	Public Health Advisor	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Teale, Helen M	\$118,670.00	PGM ANALYST	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Chowdhury, Biva R	\$118,670.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Denson, Anitra P	\$118,670.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Mcgee, Cynthia C	\$118,670.00	Health Services Program Coordi	CS	13	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Tesfaye, Semret	\$118,670.00	Inspection and Compliance Spec	CS	13	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Health Faciliti
Diggs Perdue, Robin J	\$118,579.12	Supervisory Public Health Advi	MSS	14	0	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Iyengar, Preetha	\$117,193.86	Supervisory Epidemiologist	MSS	14	0	Office of the Senior Deputy Di

Lum,Garret R	\$116,523.93	Deputy Chief of Strategic Info	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Strategic Info. Div.
Meyers,Francis	\$115,786.63	EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT OFFICER	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Hlth Prof. Lice
Isaac,Earthamae	\$115,717.00	PUBLIC HLTH ADVISOR	CS	13	9	CHA-Family Health Bureau
Olejeme,Christie	\$115,717.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	13	9	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Gurung,Damber K	\$115,717.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	9	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Davidson,Donna M	\$115,566.00	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	CHA-Health Care Access Bureau
Cooper,Stacey L	\$115,170.97	Supervisory Public Health Anal	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Freeman,Vinetta L.	\$115,170.83	Child & Adolescent Health Divi	MSS	14	0	CHA-Family Health Bureau
Dorsey,Christi D	\$114,652.55	WIC PGM MGR	MSS	14	0	CHA-Nutrition & Physical Fitne
Harris,Kimberly M	\$114,295.82	Supervisory Public Health Advi	MSS	14	0	CHA-Health Care Access Bureau
Jones,Laverne H	\$112,764.00	Public Health Advisor	CS	13	8	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Williams,Tiffanie	\$112,764.00	PUBLIC HLTH ADVISOR	CS	13	8	CHA-Nutrition & Physical Fitne
Jones,John J C	\$112,764.00	Administrative Specialist	CS	13	8	CHA-Office of the SDD
Anderson,Brenda D	\$112,764.00	Grants Management Specialist	CS	13	8	CHA-Office of the SDD
Eaton,Ivan P.	\$112,764.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	13	8	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Walters,Trammell C	\$112,764.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	13	8	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Fortune,Ebony N	\$112,764.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	13	8	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Green,Colleen	\$112,764.00	Administrative Specialist	CS	13	8	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Massengill,Gerald	\$112,569.35	Facility Management and Suppor	MSS	14	0	Facility Mgmt. and Support Svc
Campbell,Jacquelyn R	\$111,860.00	NURSE SPEC	CS	12	10	CHA-Family Health Bureau
Borris-Hale,Cathy A	\$111,860.00	Nurse Specialist II	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Hlth Prof. Lice
Jenkins,Bonita E	\$111,860.00	Nurse Specialist II	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Hlth Prof. Lice
Wright,Concheeta Ann	\$111,860.00	Nurse Specialist II	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Hlth Prof. Lice
Bryson Walker,Ericka L	\$111,458.15	Supervisory Health Services Pr	MSS	13	0	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Owens,Yeolman	\$111,046.88	ADMIN SRVS MGR	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Oper. & Licensi
McGee,Bonita R	\$111,012.32	Program Manager	MSS	13	0	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Brown,Gerard L	\$110,936.00	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Urquilla,Veronica E	\$110,799.90	Supervisory Public Health Advi	MSS	13	0	HAHSTA - STD/TB Control Div.
Woods,Alfreda	\$110,313.00	Program Manager	MSS	13	0	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Gibson,Arian	\$109,935.47	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Greenaway,Patricia C	\$109,811.00	GRANTS MGMT SPEC	CS	13	7	CHA-Office of the SDD
Richardson,April N	\$109,811.00	GRANTS MGMT SPEC	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Fin. Mgmt & Admin Svc
Mohram,Rony	\$109,811.00	GRANTS MGMT SPEC	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Opoku,Jenevieve	\$109,811.00	Epidemiologist	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Britanik,Justin T	\$109,811.00	Quality Assessment Specialist	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Grant,Sherita J.	\$109,811.00	Public Health Analyst (Housing	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Varga,Leah	\$109,811.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Ogungbemi,Tom O	\$109,811.00	Clinical Quality Improvement S	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Johnson,Princess L	\$109,811.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	7	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Estrella Maldonado,Miguel	\$109,811.00	Public Health Advisor	CS	13	7	HEPRA-Planning and Preparednes
Rowell,John T	\$109,811.00	Information Technology Special	CS	13	7	Ofc. of Information Technology

Dandy,Dawn M	\$109,720.00	PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT	CS	12	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
West Morton,Sheila	\$109,720.00	Sanitarian	CS	12	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Lomax,Theodore F	\$109,720.00	SANITARIAN	CS	12	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Follot,Roland R	\$109,720.00	SANITARIAN QMRP	CS	12	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Torbit,Marcella J	\$109,720.00	SANITARIAN QMRP	CS	12	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Tyson,Ronald L	\$109,720.00	SANITARIAN QMRP	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Compliance & In
Fykes,Theodore J	\$109,720.00	SANITARIAN	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Health Faciliti
Ortiz Torres,Ivan	\$109,710.00	Community Relations Specialist	CS	13	10	Ofc. of Communications
Fields,Jeanette	\$109,706.80	Management Liaison Specialist	CS	13	10	Ofc. of Human Resources
Robinson,Alana	\$109,140.00	Supv HR Spec (Empl/Labor Rel)	MSS	14	0	Ofc. of Human Resources
Bihm,Jasmine	\$108,000.00	Program Manager	MSS	13	0	CHA-Office of the SDD
Allston,Adam A	\$107,913.79	Supervisory Public Health Anal	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Strategic Info. Div.
Animashaun-Otuedon,Agnes C	\$107,237.00	PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT	CS	12	9	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Walker,Michael D.	\$107,237.00	SANITARIAN QMRP	CS	12	9	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Dugger,Gayle B	\$107,237.00	SANITARIAN QMRP	CS	12	9	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Walker,Janice	\$107,085.00	Supervisory Grants Management	MSS	14	0	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Reeves,Alison D.	\$107,085.00	Public Affairs Specialist	CS	14	3	Ofc. of Communications
Mcclain Jr.,Hosea	\$106,981.00	FACILITY PLANNER	CS	13	9	Facility Mgmt. and Support Svc
Ward,Carroll L	\$106,858.00	Quality Assessment Specialist	CS	13	6	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Takai,Benjamin H	\$106,858.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	6	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Turcios-Amaya,Miguel	\$106,858.00	Grants Management Specialist	CS	13	6	HEPRA-Emergency Medical Servic
Garner,Tracy	\$106,858.00	Program Specialist	CS	13	6	Office of the Senior Deputy Di
McGee,Sasha	\$106,858.00	Epidemiologist	CS	13	6	Office of the Senior Deputy Di
Talley,Gregory B	\$106,683.87	SUPV HLTH PHYSICIST	MSS	13	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Baber Greenwood,Kimberly	\$106,534.00	NURSE CONSULTANT	CS	11	10	CHA-Family Health Bureau
Sheler,Donna	\$106,534.00	NURSE CONSULTANT	CS	11	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Malcolm,Andrea M	\$106,534.00	Clinical Nurse	CS	11	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
McKoy,Constance B	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Edwards,Vanessa H	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Allen,Shirley Michele	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Gaston,Denise	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Brannum,Alma L	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Teekasingh,Donald C	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Carter,Jeanine A	\$106,534.00	NURSE CONSULTANT	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Freeman,Tamara A	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Jones,Gloria	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Lewis,Margaret A	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Portsmouth,Gloria	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Doleman Gorham,Lajuan A	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
DeVore,Jay	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul
DeVore,Jay	\$106,534.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	10	Health Care Licensing & Regul

Sklenecar, Mary B	\$106,534.00	NURSE CONSULTANT	CS	11	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Compliance & In
Morse, Kaleef	\$105,885.19	Supervisory Public Health Anal	MSS	13	0	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Houck, Caitlin E	\$105,541.61	SUPV HLTH SRVS PGM SPEC	MSS	13	0	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Willey, Laura	\$104,701.75	PGM MGR	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Food Drug, Rad,
Beckwith, Sara M	\$104,701.41	Program Manager	MSS	14	0	CHA-Nutrition & Physical Fitne
Scurlock, Gregory	\$104,700.88	compliance officer	MSS	14	0	HRLA - Ofc. of Compliance & In
Scroggins, Agnes Diane	\$104,252.00	Grants Management Specialist	CS	13	8	Ofc. of Grants Management
Cleveland, Cordella	\$104,252.00	Management Liaison Specialist	CS	13	8	Ofc. of Human Resources
Hackley-Rusnak, Joyce A	\$104,252.00	Management Liaison Specialist	CS	13	8	Ofc. of Human Resources
Winston, Letitia D	\$104,040.00	Program Manager	MSS	13	0	CHA-Family Health Bureau
Saafir-Callaway, Brittani Dani	\$103,905.00	EPIDEMIOLOGIST	CS	13	5	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Das, Suparna	\$103,905.00	Statistician	CS	13	5	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Clark, Lamont M.	\$103,905.00	Program Coordinator	CS	13	5	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Alabi, Victoria	\$103,905.00	Public Health Advisor	CS	13	5	HEPRA-Health and Medical Coali
Zamore, Kenan Jedi	\$103,905.00	Epidemiologist	CS	13	5	Office of the Senior Deputy Di
Memnon, David	\$103,862.00	RISK MGR	CS	14	2	Ofc. of Human Resources
McLennon-Sampong, Marcia S	\$103,096.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	9	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Waters, Theresa LaJuan	\$103,096.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	9	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Stringfield, Caryn	\$103,096.00	Nurse Specialist I	CS	11	9	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Dodo, Kodjo	\$103,020.00	SUPVY PUBLIC HLTH NUTRITION	MSS	13	0	CHA-Nutrition & Physical Fitne
Jeffers, Karen I	\$102,271.00	SANITARIAN QMRP	CS	12	7	Health Care Licensing & Regul
Wolff, Eddy	\$102,271.00	SANITARIAN	CS	12	7	HRLA - Ofc. of Health Faciliti
Eisenberg, Joan	\$102,268.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	12	10	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Kornak, Mary Frances	\$102,268.00	Data Analyst	CS	12	10	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Ferrell Stewart, Jennifer	\$102,268.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	12	10	CHA-Cancer & Chronic Disease B
Armattoe, Justice	\$102,268.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	12	10	CHA-Health Care Access Bureau
Watson Bishop, Annis	\$102,268.00	Grants Management Specialist	CS	12	10	CHA-Office of the SDD
Green Lewis, Cynthia E	\$102,268.00	PUBLIC HEALTH ANALYST	CS	12	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Holmes, Twana L	\$102,268.00	PGM COOR	CS	12	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Henderson, Deontrinese	\$102,268.00	INVESTIGATOR	CS	12	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Hubbard, Priscilla P	\$102,268.00	Staff Assistant	CS	12	10	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Totty, Lawrence C	\$102,268.00	HLTH SRVS PGM SPEC	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Compliance & In
Moss, Deborah D	\$102,268.00	INVESTIGATOR	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Compliance & In
Donatelli, Mark J	\$102,268.00	INVESTIGATOR	CS	12	10	HRLA - Ofc. of Compliance & In
Iida, Hiroko	\$102,000.00	Program Manager	MSS	13	0	CHA-Health Care Access Bureau
Hamilton, Ramona D	\$101,523.00	Management Liaison Specialist	CS	13	7	Ofc. of Human Resources
Bell, Baron	\$100,952.00	Administrative Specialist	CS	13	4	HAHSTA - Housing Cap Bldg. & C
Gamble, Jonjelyn T	\$100,952.00	Public Health Analyst	CS	13	4	HAHSTA - Office of SDD
Jackson, Angela L	\$100,952.00	IT Specialist (System Analysis	CS	13	4	Ofc. of Information Technology
Sowole-West, Omotunde	\$100,144.62	Program Manager	MSS	13	0	CHA-Family Health Bureau

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CHA	41PSWC	USDA	Special Supplemental Nutrition Programs	The grant provides for supplemental foods, health care referrals, and nutrition education for low-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and non-breastfeeding postpartum women, and to infants and children up to age five who are found to be at nutritional risk.	F	14	\$ 355,100.00	07/01/14	09/30/18	\$ 94,879.42	\$ 94,879.42	T. Williams
CHA	71CHDO	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	17	\$ 1,216,582.00	06/30/13	06/29/18	\$ 589,941.42	\$ -	R. Diggs
CHA	81CHDO	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	18	\$ 1,216,582.00	06/30/13	06/29/18	\$ -	\$ -	R. Diggs
CHA	71NCPC	CDC	Cancer Control & surveillance Program of DC	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	17	\$ 1,459,134.00	06/30/12	06/29/17	\$ 1,356,520.40	\$ 1,116,507.80	A. Pearson-Fields
CHA	81NCPC	CDC	Cancer Control & surveillance Program of DC	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	18	\$ 1,459,134.00	06/30/17	06/29/22	\$ 271,976.94	\$ 241,505.20	R. Diggs
CHA	81PSFP	USDA	Commodity Supp Foods Program - Food	These funds support supplemental food programs in DC.	F	18	\$ 409,085.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 409,085.00	\$ 404,840.00	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81CHRP	CDC	DC Rape Prevention Education in Ward 7 & 8.	To strengthen sexual violence prevention efforts by supporting increased awareness, education and training conducted by rape crisis centers, sexual assault coalitions, and other public and private nonprofit entities.	F	18	\$ 196,484.00	02/01/14	01/31/19	\$ 118,233.39	\$ 118,233.39	L. Winston

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CHA	71CHRP	CDC	DC Rape Prevention Education Program in Wards 7 & 8.	To strengthen sexual violence prevention efforts by supporting increased awareness, education and training conducted by rape crisis centers, sexual assault coalitions, and other public and private nonprofit entities.	F	17	\$ 236,317.00	02/01/14	01/31/19	\$ 81,557.78	\$ 81,561.53	L. Ratner
CHA	71CCSP	CDC	DC Screen for Life - Increasing colorectal Cancer Screening	The overall goal of this program is to achieve 80% colorectal cancer screening in the District within 5 years. The program strives to achieve nine short-term outcomes including building coordination, capacity among providers to promote and increase access to colorectal cancer screening. Priority population includes African American & Hispanic residents of the DC.	F	17	\$ 743,251.00	06/30/15	06/29/20	\$ 599,986.48	\$ 411,675.81	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81CCSP	CDC	DC Screen for Life - Increasing colorectal Cancer Screening	The overall goal of this program is to achieve 80% colorectal cancer screening in the District within 5 years. The program strives to achieve nine short-term outcomes including building coordination, capacity among providers to promote and increase access to colorectal cancer screening. Priority population includes African American & Hispanic residents of the DC.	F	18	\$ 743,251.00	06/30/15	06/29/20	\$ 77,103.82	\$ 77,103.82	R. Diggs
CHA	71PSHP	HRSA	Eliminating Disparities in Perinatal Health - DC Healthy Start I	The objectives of the DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) (improve women's health, promote quality services, strengthen family resilience, achieve collective impact and increase accountability) provide the basis for the District's approach to improving outcomes for our women, children and families Within DCHS, DOH has shifted from our historical direct service structure to community-based approaches to service delivery, leveraging patient centered medical homes in areas of higher risk and need.	F	17	\$ 375,400.00	07/01/01	03/31/19	\$ 363,368.79	\$ 130,777.60	T. Mack
CHA	81PSHP	HRSA	Eliminating Disparities in Perinatal Health - DC Healthy Start I	The objectives of the DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) (improve women's health, promote quality services, strengthen family resilience, achieve collective impact and increase accountability) provide the basis for the District's approach to improving outcomes for our women, children and families Within DCHS, DOH has shifted from our historical direct service structure to community-based approaches to service delivery, leveraging patient centered medical homes in areas of higher risk and need.	F	18	\$ 1,814,000.00	07/01/01	03/31/19	\$ 1,495,440.40	\$ 1,495,440.40	K. Dial
CHA	81PSFM	USDA	Farmers Market	The WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) is associated with the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, popularly known as WIC. The WIC Program provides supplemental foods, health care referrals and nutrition education at no cost to low-income pregnant, breastfeeding and non-breastfeeding post-partum women, and to infants and children up to 5 years of age, who are found to be at nutritional risk	F	18	\$ 229,328.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 283,121.24	\$ 219,834.84	A. Peterson-Kosecki

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CHA	71HPLR	HRSA	Grants to States for Loan Repayment	The purpose is to provide grants for loan repayments to health care professionals providing services in the District.	F	17	\$ 333,161.00	09/01/12	08/31/18	\$ 226,123.00	\$ 226,118.62	L. Ratner
CHA	71PHIM	CDC	Immunization and Vaccines for Children	The purpose of this grant is to prevent and control transmission of vaccine preventable diseases among persons of all ages, with emphasis on individuals at highest risk for under-immunization.	F	17	\$ 4,170,291.00	09/30/13	03/31/17	\$ 1,211,956.76	\$ 1,211,756.76	L. Ratner
CHA	81PHIM	CDC	Immunization and Vaccines for Children	The purpose of this grant is to prevent and control transmission of vaccine preventable diseases among persons of all ages, with emphasis on individuals at highest risk for under-immunization.	F	18	\$ 4,170,291.00	09/30/13	03/31/17	\$ 322,240.82	\$ 322,240.82	L. Ratner
CHA	72PSMB	HRSA	Maternal and Child Health - Title V Block Grant	The Title V Block grant is the key source of support for promoting and improving the health of mothers and children, including children with special needs	F	17	\$ 6,895,901.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	\$ 2,374,616.54	\$ 2,148,100.41	D. Lindsay
CHA	82PSMB	HRSA	Maternal and Child Health - Title V Block Grant	The Title V Block grant is the key source of support for promoting and improving the health of mothers and children, including children with special needs	F	18	\$6,910,703.00	10/115	09/30/17	\$ 6,059,633.35	\$ 6,059,633.35	A. Talwalkar
CHA	72INOV	HRSA	Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	17	\$ 1,494,700.00	12/01/16	11/30/18	\$ 539,659.21	\$ 539,659.21	K Morrison
CHA	81MSSD	HRSA	MCHB State Systems Development Initiative	The purpose of SSDI is to develop, enhance and expand State Title V MCH data capacity to allow for informed decision making and resource allocation that supports effective, efficient and quality programming for women, infants, children and youth, including children and youth with special health care needs.	F	18	\$100,000.00	12/01/14	11/30/17	\$ -	\$ -	A. Talwalkar
CHA	61HVFG	HRSA	MIECH Home Visiting Program	Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	16	\$ 1,642,146.00	04/01/16	09/30/18	\$ 1,301,803.95	\$ 1,198,533.17	L Winston
CHA	71SOHW	HRSA	Oral Health Workforce Activities	An innovative program to enhance primary care dental workforce readiness through population evaluation and the provision of comprehensive oral healthcare to individuals with behavioral health conditions.	F	17	\$ 253,212.00	09/01/15	08/31/18	\$ 399,301.00	\$ 325,509.30	L. Ratner

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CHA	81SOHW	HRSA	Oral Health Workforce Activities	An innovative program to enhance primary care dental workforce readiness through population evaluation and the provision of comprehensive oral healthcare to individuals with behavioral health conditions.	F	16	\$ 253,312.00	09/01/15	08/31/18	\$ 12,888.56	\$ 12,888.56	L. Ratner
CHA	71PPHF		PREVENT & PUBLIC HEALTH FUND	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast, cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	17	\$ 330,025.00	06/30/17	06/29/18	\$ 488,390.22	\$ 341,744.28	R. Diggs
CHA	71NPHF	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	PPHF 2016 Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant	F	17	\$ 886,557.00	06/30/17	06/29/18	\$ 716,024.40	\$ 716,024.40	L. Jones
CHA	72PHBG	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	The Preventive Health Services Block Grant gives grantees the flexibility to prioritize the use of funds to fill funding gaps in programs that deal with leading causes of death and disability.	F	17	\$ 1,216,511.00	10/01/16	09/30/17	\$ 1,216,160.94	\$ 1,172,126.12	R. Diggs
CHA	82PHBG	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	The Preventive Health Services Block Grant gives grantees the flexibility to prioritize the use of funds to fill funding gaps in programs that deal with leading causes of death and disability.	F	18	\$ 1,209,371.00	10/01/16	09/30/17	\$ 38,474.00	\$ 38,474.00	R. Diggs
CHA	71SHPC	HRSA	Primary Care Offices	To designate geographic areas as underserved or health professional shortage areas and work to increase the availability of primary health care through the repayment of educational loans of health professional in return for their practice in HPSAs.	F	17	\$ 160,898.00	04/01/09	03/31/19	\$ 76,940.54	\$ 76,940.54	L. Ratner
CHA	81SHPC	HRSA	Primary Care Offices	This award designates geographic areas as underserved or health professional shortage areas and works to increase the availability of primary health care through the repayment of educational loans of health professional in return for their practice in HPSAs.	F	18	\$160,968.00	04/01/17	03/31/18	\$ 81,329.48	\$ 81,329.48	L. Ratner
CHA	71EQSC	CDC	Quitline	Ensuring Quitline Services Capacity & Approaches	F	17	\$ 50,000.00	08/01/14	07/31/18	\$ 49,996.08	\$ 49,996.08	B McGee
CHA	71CCDP	CDC	Reducing & eliminating harmful effects of Tobacco in DC	This award supports the implementation of evidence-based environmental, policy, and systems interventions, strategies, and activities to reduce tobacco use, secondhand smoke (SHS) exposure, tobacco-related disparities and associated disease, disability and death.	F	17	\$ 672,358.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	\$ 337,058.33	\$ 337,058.33	B McGee

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CHA	81CCDP	CDC	Reducing & eliminating harmful effects of Tobacco in DC	This award supports the implementation of evidence-based environmental, policy, and systems interventions, strategies, and activities to reduce tobacco use, secondhand smoke (SHS) exposure, tobacco-related disparities and associated disease, disability, and death.	F	18	\$ 672,358.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	\$ 192,148.02	\$ 192,148.02	R. Diggs
CHA	81PSSM	USDA	Senior Farmers Market	These funds make available fresh vegetables to seniors.	F	18	\$ 135,846.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 135,846.00	\$ 142,131.90	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	71PSFS	USDA	SNAP-ED	The grant's purpose is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans and My Pyramid.	F	17	\$ 1,517,984.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	\$ 348,930.81	\$ 348,930.81	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81PSFS	USDA	SNAP-ED	The grant's purpose is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans and My Pyramid.	F	18	\$ 1,555,778.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	\$ 981,711.96	\$ 974,542.18	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81PSWC	USDA	Special Supplemental Nutrition Programs	The grant provides for supplemental foods, health care referrals, and nutrition education for low-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and non-breastfeeding postpartum women, and to infants and children up to age five who are found to be at nutritional risk.	F	18	\$ 4,152,375.00	10/01/16	09/30/17	\$ 14,364,486.26	\$ 11,322,563.78	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	71NHMC	HRSA	Universal Newborn hearing screening	Initiate new activities to significantly reduce the loss to follow-up of infants who have not passed a physiologic newborn hearing screening examination prior to discharge from the newborn nursery.	F	17	\$ 250,000.00	03/31/01	03/31/17	\$ 156,592.17	\$ 156,592.17	D. Lindsay
CHA	81NHMC	HRSA	Universal Newborn hearing screening	Initiate new activities to significantly reduce the loss to follow-up of infants who have not passed a physiologic newborn hearing screening examination prior to discharge from the newborn nursery.	F	18	\$ 250,000.00	03/31/01	03/31/20	\$ 58,735.03	\$ 58,735.03	T. Mack
CHA	62WBPC	USDA	WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	Funds enable State agencies to implement or maintain an effective breastfeeding peer counselor program. Combining peer counseling with the on-going breastfeeding promotion efforts in WIC agencies.	F	16	\$ 189,114.00	10/01/15	09/30/18	\$ 175,192.45	\$ 175,192.45	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	72WBPC	USDA	WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	To enable State agencies to implement or maintain an effective breastfeeding peer counselor program. Combining peer counseling with the on-going breastfeeding promotion efforts in WIC agencies.	F	17	\$ 197,151.00	10/01/14	09/30/17	\$ 24,683.56	\$ 24,683.56	A. Peterson-Kosecki

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CHA	82WBPC	USDA	WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	To enable State agencies to implement or maintain an effective breastfeeding peer counselor program. Combining peer counseling with the on-going breastfeeding promotion efforts in WIC agencies.	F	18	\$196,848.00	10/01/14	09/30/17	\$ -	\$ -	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA					CHA	TOTAL	\$ 50,481,507.00			\$ 37,632,138.52	\$ 32,646,013.14	
CPPE	53CEBO	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building specifically for Ebola disease.	F	15	\$ 2,386,625.00	03/31/15	03/30/18	\$ 442,936.02	\$ 440,554.10	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	81OPHC	CDC	2018 Opioid Overdose Crisis Cooperative Agreement Supplemental (NEW)	These funds support a 2018 Opioid Overdose Crisis Cooperative Agreement Supplemental initiative.	F	81	\$ 3,742,183.00	09/01/18	08/31/19	\$ 39,300.00	\$ -	K. Zamore
CPPE	71BFRS	CDC	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	Conduct health surveys to District residents aged 18 years or older in all eight wards of the city pertaining to residents access to health care, risk behaviors, chronic disease, injury and disability.	F	17	\$ 295,609.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	\$ 28,194.19	\$ 28,194.19	T. Garner
CPPE	71BFRS	CDC	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	These funds support a behavioral risk factor surveillance telephone system.	F	17	\$ 295,601.00	03/29/18	03/28/19	\$ 291,142.00	\$ 291,142.00	T. Garner
CPPE	81BFRS	CDC	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	Conduct health surveys to District residents aged 18 years or older in all eight wards of the city pertaining to residents access to health care, risk behaviors, chronic disease, injury and disability.	F	18	\$ 295,609.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	\$ 65,264.89	\$ 65,264.89	T. Garner
CPPE	71OPID	CDC	CE16-1608.NU17 Enhanced State Surveillance of Opioid-Involved Morbidity and Mort	Funds support the implementation of a surveillance system in the District of Columbia to track opioid associated Morbidity and Mortality	F	18	\$ 339,295.00	09/01/17	08/31/19	\$ 294,125.00	\$ 266,381.34	K. Zamore
CPPE	71VDTS	CDC	DC Department of Health NVDRS 2016	Violent Death Tracking & Surveillance	F	17	\$ 142,898.00	09/01/16	08/31/21	\$ 94,913.48	\$ 90,472.54	K. Zamore

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CPPE	81VDTS	CDC	DC Department of Health NVDRS 2016	This grant supports Violent Death Tracking & Surveillance systems.	F	18	\$ 142,898.00	09/01/16	08/31/21	\$ 4,684.41	\$ 4,684.41	K. Zamore
CPPE	61CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building.	F	16	\$ 2,712,728.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ 183,401.00	\$ 182,622.70	K. Zamore
CPPE	71CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building.	F	17	\$ 2,712,728.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ 2,349,072.08	\$ 1,458,780.16	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	61CEPL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	16	\$ 1,207,394.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ 30,451.71	\$ 30,424.41	K. Zamore
CPPE	62CEPL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	16	\$ 1,207,394.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ -	\$ -	K. Zamore
CPPE	71CEPL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	17	\$ 302,391.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ 244,093.43	\$ 244,093.43	J. Davies-Cole

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CPPE	81SHOI	DOL	Occupational Safety Health Statistics	Conduct the annual survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses and the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries in the District of Columbia in order to collect data regarding the number of workplace injuries, illnesses and fatalities.	F	18	\$ 168,000.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 87,400.00	\$ 87,400.00	K. Turner
CPPE	81PRMS	CDC	PRAMS	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS) - Supplemental	F	18	\$ 157,499.00	05/01/16	04/30/21	\$ 55,135.52	\$ 55,135.52	S. Johnson
CPPE	71PRMS	CDC	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System supplemental funds	F	17	\$ 14,916.00	05/01/16	04/30/21	\$ 362,414.00	\$ 362,064.00	S. Johnson
CPPE	81SHVS	CDC	Vital statistics cooperative program	These funds allow operations of vital statistics programs.	F	18	\$343,816.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 492,014.96	\$ 492,014.96	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE					CPPE	TOTAL				\$ 5,064,542.69	\$ 4,099,228.65	
HAHSTA	53HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, returning citizens as well as additional supportive services.	F	15	\$10,732,310.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 85,392.25	\$ 85,392.25	A. Fox
HAHSTA	61HGLE	PRI	Clinical Partnership HIV	To develop a replicable model program that embodies best practices in HIV and/or hepatitis screening and linkage to care.	PRI	16	\$ 237,493.00	07/01/16	06/30/17	\$ 211,924.22	\$ 195,489.39	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HGLE	PRI	Clinical Partnership HIV	To develop a replicable model program that embodies best practices in HIV and/or hepatitis screening and linkage to care.	PRI	17	\$ 237,493.00	07/01/16	06/30/17	\$ 23,474.20	\$ -	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	81HGLE	PRI	Clinical Partnership HIV	To develop a replicable model program that embodies best practices in HIV and/or hepatitis screening and linkage to care.	PRI	18	\$ 237,493.00	07/01/16	06/30/17	\$ -	\$ -	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HAHP	CDC	Comprehensive HIV Prevention	Supports HIV prevention programs across the District of Columbia focusing on disproportionately affected populations based on epidemiological data. In addition supports DC's major strategy to expand the integration of routine HIV screening in medical settings.	F	17	\$ 6,913,194.00	01/01/12	12/31/17	\$ 971,266.63	\$ 971,266.63	N. Rocha

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HAHSTA	81HAHP	CDC	Comprehensive HIV Prevention	Supports HIV prevention programs across the District of Columbia focusing on disproportionately affected populations based on epidemiological data. In addition supports DC's major strategy to expand the integration of routine HIV screening in medical settings.	F	18	\$ 6,913,194.00	01/01/12	12/31/17	\$ -	\$ -	N. Rocha
HAHSTA	81HISP	CDC	DC Department of Health Integrated HIV Surveillance and Prevention Programs for Health Departments	DC Department of Health Integrated HIV Surveillance and Prevention Programs for Health Departments	F	18	\$ 5,835,119.00	01/01/18	12/31/22	\$ 2,290,018.82	\$ 2,290,018.82	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71PHTL	CDC	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	F	17	\$ 299,917.00	01/01/15	12/31/20	\$ 86,555.04	\$ 86,582.54	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	81PHTL	CDC	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	F	18	\$ 289,163.00	01/01/15	12/31/20	\$ 218,330.85	\$ 218,330.82	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HMSM	CDC	Health Dept. projects for MSM of Color	The award provides comprehensive prevention, care, behavioral health and social services to MSM of color at risk for & living with HIV infection.	F	17	\$ 2,227,104.00	09/30/15	09/29/19	\$ -	\$ -	A. Fox
HAHSTA	81HMSM	CDC	Health Dept. projects for MSM of Color	The award provides comprehensive prevention, care, behavioral health and social services to MSM of color at risk for & living with HIV infection.	F	18	\$ 2,452,666.00	09/30/15	09/29/19	\$ 2,491,793.00	\$ 2,072,305.07	K. Pettigrew
HAHSTA	71VVHA	CDC	Hepatitis C Treatment Cascades	This grant funds 1 FTE to coordinate efforts to prevent viral hepatitis in the District and includes efforts to enhance education, training, screening and immunization.	F	17	\$ 186,824.00	03/29/17	10/31/20	\$ 14,898.76	\$ 7,512.91	N. Rocha
HAHSTA	81VVHA	CDC	Hepatitis C Treatment Cascades	This grant funds 1 FTE to coordinate efforts to prevent viral hepatitis in the District and includes efforts to enhance education, training, screening and immunization.	F	18	\$ 174,389.00	11/01/17	10/31/18	\$ 117,697.88	\$ 117,697.88	N. Rocha

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HAHSTA	71HAER	HRSA	HIV Emergency Relief (RW Part A)	Part A of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses the unmet health needs of persons living with HIV disease by funding primary health care and support services that enhance access to and retention in care.	F	17	\$ 32,517,292.00	04/04/91	02/28/18	\$ 18,051,396.45	\$ 11,358,976.93	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	81HAER	HRSA	HIV Emergency Relief (RW Part A)	Part A of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses the unmet health needs of persons living with HIV disease by funding primary health care and support services that enhance access to and retention in care.	F	18	\$ 31,265,568.00	04/04/91	2/29/17	\$ 12,359,609.28	\$ 12,358,209.28	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	71HASS	CDC	HIV/AIDS Core & Incidence Surveillance	Enhance and maintain confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improve the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	17	\$ 1,581,198.00	01/01/13	12/31/17	\$ 386,902.00	\$ 386,902.00	G. Lum
HAHSTA	81HASS	CDC	HIV/AIDS Core & Incidence Surveillance	Enhance and maintain confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improve the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	18	\$ 1,126,599.00	01/01/13	12/31/17	\$ 400.00	\$ -	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	63HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, re-entry inmates as well as additional supportive services.	F	16	\$ 11,165,299.00	10/01/15	09/30/18	\$ 4,249,483.82	\$ 4,249,483.82	A. Fox
HAHSTA	73HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, returning citizens as well as additional supportive services.	F	17	\$ 1,107,054.00	10/01/16	09/30/19	\$ 316.47	\$ 316.47	A. Fox
HAHSTA	83HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, returning citizens as well as additional supportive services.	F	18	\$ 11,213,151.00	10/01/17	09/30/20	\$ 11,213,151.00	\$ 5,577,100.43	A. Fox
HAHSTA	71PHTS	CDC	Increase & Improve District's Response to STD Syndemics	To continue the implementation of the DC Program Collaboration and Service Integration Initiative model to enhance program collaboration and service integration approaches for HIV, STD and Hepatitis.	F	17	\$ 995,046.00	01/01/14	12/31/18	\$ 302,209.33	\$ 302,209.33	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	81PHTS	CDC	Increase & Improve District's Response to STD Syndemics	To continue the implementation of the DC Program Collaboration and Service Integration Initiative model to enhance program collaboration and service integration approaches for HIV, STD and Hepatitis.	F	18	\$ 957,867.00	01/01/14	12/31/18	\$ 733,399.29	\$ 733,399.29	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HABS	CDC	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	Enhance and maintain confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improve the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	17	\$ 536,420.00	01/01/17	12/31/20	\$ 285,315.80	\$ 285,315.80	J. Opoku

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HAHSTA	81HABS	CDC	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	Enhance and maintain confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improve the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	18	\$ 470,088.00	01/01/16	12/31/20	\$ -	\$ -	J. Opoku
HAHSTA	81HASB	CDC	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	F	18	\$ 472,005.00	01/01/16	12/31/20	\$ 403,036.66	\$ 403,036.66	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HATT	HRSA	Ryan White Part B (HIV Care Formula Grant)	Part B of the Ryan White Comprehensive Resource Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses improvement of access to primary medical care and medication for the treatment of HIV and other ancillary products.	F	17	\$ 25,330,577.00	04/01/91	03/31/17	\$ 12,039,034.73	\$ 3,744,993.07	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	81HATT	HRSA	Ryan White Part B (HIV Care Formula Grant)	Part B of the Ryan White Comprehensive Resource Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses improvement of access to primary medical care and medication for the treatment of HIV and other ancillary products.	F	18	\$ 25,452,871.00	04/01/91	03/31/17	\$ 6,912,535.76	\$ 6,912,535.76	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	71SPAS	HUD	Shelter Plus - Sponsor	Provides rental assistance to hard-to-serve homeless persons with HIV and their families. The program is designed to provide housing and supportive services on a long-term basis for homeless persons with disabilities (primarily serious mental illness, AIDS or related diseases) and their families who are living in places not intended for human habitation (e.g. streets) or in emergency shelters. Program allows for a variety of housing choices and supportive services funded by other sources.	F	17	\$ 285,191.00	09/01/17	08/31/18	\$ 285,191.00	\$ 196,677.69	A. Fox
HAHSTA	71SPAT	HUD	Shelter Plus - Tenant	Provides rental assistance to hard-to-serve homeless persons with HIV and their families. The program is designed to provide housing and supportive services on a long-term basis for homeless persons with disabilities (primarily serious mental illness, AIDS or related diseases) and their families who are living in places not intended for human habitation (e.g. streets) or in emergency shelters. Program allows for a variety of housing choices and supportive services funded by other sources.	F	17	\$ 381,136.00	08/01/17	07/31/18	\$ 342,995.00	\$ 256,497.96	A. Fox
HAHSTA	73HVAW	HUD	Transitional Housing Assistance Program Violence against Women Act	Transitional Housing Assistance Program Violence against Women Act	F	17	\$ 1,297,520.00	06/01/16	05/31/19	\$ 202,399.50	\$ 202,399.50	A. Fox
HAHSTA					HAHSTA	TOTAL				\$ 74,278,727.74	\$ 53,012,650.30	

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HEPRA	51EVSF	HHS	HPP Ebola Supplemental Grant	This grant provides funding to combat spread of ZIKA virus.	F	15	\$ 4,965,214.00	05/18/15	05/17/20	\$ 117,252.35	\$ 117,252.35	A. Williams
HEPRA	81CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	These funds support the building and strengthening of epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity.	F	17	\$ 1,034,717.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ 148,771.39	\$ 205,821.09	A. Williams
HEPRA	81CEPL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	17	\$ 1,207,394.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	\$ -	\$ -	A. Williams
HEPRA	71HEPR	CDC	TP-12-1201 HPP and PHEP Cooperative Agreements	The purpose of the HPP-PHEP cooperative agreement is to provide technical assistance and resources that support state, local territorial, and tribal public health departments and healthcare systems/organizations in demonstrating measurable and sustainable progress towards achieving public health and healthcare preparedness capabilities that promote prepared and resilient communities.	F	17	\$ 7,877,136.32	07/01/12	06/30/17	\$ 5,604,004.45	\$ 5,518,720.36	A. Williams
HEPRA	81HEPR	CDC	TP-12-1201 HPP and PHEP Cooperative Agreements	The purpose of the HPP-PHEP cooperative agreement is to provide technical assistance and resources that support state, local territorial, and tribal public health departments and healthcare systems/organizations in demonstrating measurable and sustainable progress towards achieving public health and healthcare preparedness capabilities that promote prepared and resilient communities.	F	18	\$ 7,324,061.00	07/01/17	06/30/22	\$ 167,644.47	\$ 128,252.72	A. Williams
HEPRA					HEPRA	TOTAL				\$ 6,037,672.66	\$ 5,970,046.52	

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HRLA	71FPTF	CDC	Food Protection Task Force	These funds provide training in food safety.	F	17	\$ 20,000.00	08/01/17	07/31/19	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 10,000.00	D. Dalier
HRLA	71SPTN	FDA	2017 Shellfish Program Training Needs - DC	These funds supports shellfish training needs allowing staff to attend Shellfish Plant Standardization & Seafood HACCP training and the annual Interstate Seafood Seminar.	PRI	17	\$ 5,200.00	02/01/17	12/31/17	\$ -	\$ -	L. Wildey
HRLA	81SHLC	CMS	Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act	Inspect clinical labs as specified by CMS	F	17	\$ 5,856.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 50,896.83	\$ 69,559.00	V. Longstregh
HRLA	71FSHI	FDA	DC Food Safety Hygiene Inspection	This grant supports training for food safety inspectors	PRI	17	\$ 2,500.00	01/16/17	08/31/18	\$ 804.15	\$ 804.15	L. Wildey
HRLA	81PACT	CMS	DCIMPACT	These funds support the additional work mandated under the IMPACT Act of 2014 for Medicare certified hospices.	PRI	18	\$ 9,949.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 9,949.00	\$ -	L. Wildey
HRLA	81FSMB	Private	Federatation of State Boards of Medicine	International Association of Medical Regulatory Authorities (Conference Travel Support)	F	18				\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00	Y. Owens
HRLA	71SPDM	CDC	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	F	17	\$ 240,000.00	09/01/16	09/30/19	\$ 709,793.85	\$ 415,762.86	S. White
HRLA	81SPDM	CDC	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	F	18	\$ 450,000.00	09/01/16	09/30/19	\$ -	\$ -	S. White
HRLA	81SHFS	CMS	Title XIX - Grants to states for Medicaid	These funds allow the inspection of group homes and ICF/MR facilities receiving CMS funds.	F	18	\$ 2,153,000.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 3,194,461.68	\$ 1,942,943.00	S. Mebane
HRLA	81SHIH	DHHS	Title XVIII - Grants to states for Medicaid	These funds allow the inspection of nursing homes, hospitals, ESRD centers, ambulatory centers funded by CMS.	F	18	\$ 404,980.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	\$ 1,348,652.34	\$ 1,235,753.00	V. Longstregh
HRLA	81NACC	FDA	Voluntary National Retail Food Regulatory Program	Retail program standards mentorship program	PRI	18	\$ 6,916.00	12/01/17	08/31/18	\$ 6,916.20	\$ -	L. Wildey
HRLA					HRLA	TOTAL				\$ 5,334,974.05	\$ 3,678,322.01	

Totals:	FY 18 Budget Authority	FY 18 Expenditures
	\$ 128,348,055.66	\$ 99,406,260.62

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DOH UNIT	Grant ID	Fund Source	Grant Name	Description	Grant type F= Federal P = Private	Grant Phase	Total Grant Award Amount	Grant begin date	Grant end date	FY 19 budget authority	FY 19 expenditures (through 12.2018)	Program Manager
CHA	61HVFG	USDA	MIECH Home Visiting Program	These funds support a Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program.	F	16	1,642,146.00	04/01/16	09/30/18	-	0.00	L. Jones
CHA	71CHDO	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	17	1,216,582.00	06/30/13	06/29/18	-	-	R. Diggs
CHA	71SHBC	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	Supplemental funds for the purpose of reducing the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	17	57,184.00	06/30/13	06/29/18	-	-	R. Diggs
CHA	81CHDO	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	18	1,216,582.00	06/30/13	06/29/18	-	111,605.63	R. Diggs
CHA	81PPHF	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	18	585,037.00	06/30/13	09/29/18	217,993.31	14,396.23	R. Diggs
CHA	91PPHF	CDC	Cancer Chronic Disease Prevention	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	91	330,025.00	06/30/17		119,485.19	-	R. Diggs

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CHA	71NCPC	CDC	Cancer Control & surveillance Program of DC	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	17	1,401,601.00	06/30/12	06/29/17	-	-	A. Pearson-Fields
CHA	81NCPC	CDC	Cancer Control & surveillance Program of DC	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	18	1,459,134.00	06/30/17	06/29/22	1,251,573.47	290,278.72	R. Diggs
CHA	91NCPC	CDC	Cancer Control & surveillance Program of DC	The purpose of this grant is to reduce the rates of cancer-related mortality among District residents by focusing on treatable or preventable cancers such as breast and cervical, lung, prostate, and colorectal malignancies. The Cancer Division captures cancer and screening surveillance data and provides technical assistance and capacity building to community stakeholders engaged in cancer control.	F	91	1,459,134.00	06/30/17	06/29/22	536,915.44	-	S. Noel-Thomas
CHA	91PSFP	USDA	Commodity Supp Foods Program - Food	These funds support supplemental food programs in DC.	F	91	91,576.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	393,852.00	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81DCPH	CDC	DC Public Health Actions to Prevent and Manage Diabetes, heart disease and stroke	These funds support programs to prevent and manage diabetes, heart disease and stroke.	F	18	1,798,784.00	09/30/18	06/29/23	1,601,519.00	12,961.88	R. Diggs
CHA	81CHRP	CDC	DC Rape Prevention Education in Ward 7 & 8.	These funds support strengthening sexual violence prevention efforts by supporting increased awareness, education and training conducted by rape crisis centers, sexual assault coalitions, and other public and private nonprofit entities.	F	18	196,484.00	02/01/14	01/31/19	124,886.81	63,088.89	A. Talwalkar
CHA	91CHRP	CDC	DC Rape Prevention Education in Ward 7 & 8.	These funds support strengthening sexual violence prevention efforts by supporting increased awareness, education and training conducted by rape crisis centers, sexual assault coalitions, and other public and private nonprofit entities.	F	91	236,317.00	02/01/14	01/31/19	208,755.01	-	K. Quander

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CHA	CHRP (NEW)	CDC	DC Rape Prevention Education Program	Strengthens sexual violence prevention efforts by supporting increased awareness, education and training conducted by rape crisis centers, sexual assault coalitions, and other public and private nonprofit entities	F	91	235,630.00	02/01/19	01/31/24	-	-	A. Talwalkar
CHA	71CHRP	CDC	DC Rape Prevention Education Program in Wards 7 & 8.	These funds support strengthening sexual violence prevention efforts by supporting increased awareness, education and training conducted by rape crisis centers, sexual assault coalitions, and other public and private nonprofit entities.	F	17	196,484.00	02/01/14	01/31/19	-	-	L. Ratner
CHA	71CCSP	CDC	DC Screen for Life - Increasing colorectal Cancer Screening	The overall goal of this program is to achieve 80% colorectal cancer screening in the District within 5 years. The program strives to achieve nine short-term outcomes including building coordination, capacity among providers to promote and increase access to colorectal cancer screening. Priority population includes African American & Hispanic residents of the DC.	F	17	647,807.00	06/30/15	06/29/20	-	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81CCSP	CDC	DC Screen for Life - Increasing colorectal Cancer Screening	The overall goal of this program is to achieve 80% colorectal cancer screening in the District within 5 years. The program strives to achieve nine short-term outcomes including building coordination, capacity among providers to promote and increase access to colorectal cancer screening. Priority population includes African American & Hispanic residents of the DC.	F	18	743,251.00	06/30/15	06/29/20	666,147.18	40,453.81	R. Diggs
CHA	91CCSP	CDC	DC Screen for Life - Increasing colorectal Cancer Screening	The overall goal of this program is to achieve 80% colorectal cancer screening in the District within 5 years. The program strives to achieve nine short-term outcomes including building coordination, capacity among providers to promote and increase access to colorectal cancer screening. Priority population includes African American & Hispanic residents of the DC.	F	91	3,716,255.00	06/30/15	06/29/20	76,891.22	-	S. Noel-Thomas
CHA	71PSHP	HRSA	Eliminating Disparities in Perinatal Health - DC Healthy Start I	The objectives of the DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) (improve women's health, promote quality services, strengthen family resilience, achieve collective impact and increase accountability) provide the basis for the District's approach to improving outcomes for our women, children and families Within DCHS, DOH has shifted from our historical direct service structure to community-based approaches to service delivery, leveraging patient centered medical homes in areas of higher risk and need.	F	17	1,814,000.00	07/01/01	03/31/19	-	-	A. Talwalkar

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CHA	81PSHP	HRSA	Eliminating Disparities in Perinatal Health - DC Healthy Start I	The objectives of the DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) (improve women's health, promote quality services, strengthen family resilience, achieve collective impact and increase accountability) provide the basis for the District's approach to improving outcomes for our women, children and families Within DCHS, DOH has shifted from our historical direct service structure to community-based approaches to service delivery, leveraging patient centered medical homes in areas of higher risk and need.	F	18	1,814,000.00	07/01/01	03/31/19	311,820.06	90,183.99	A. Talwalkar
CHA	91PSHP	HRSA	Eliminating Disparities in Perinatal Health - DC Healthy Start I	The objectives of the DC Healthy Start Program (DCHS) (improve women's health, promote quality services, strengthen family resilience, achieve collective impact and increase accountability) provide the basis for the District's approach to improving outcomes for our women, children and families Within DCHS, DOH has shifted from our historical direct service structure to community-based approaches to service delivery, leveraging patient centered medical homes in areas of higher risk and need.	F	91	755,833.00	07/01/01	03/31/19	1,354,407.24	69,906.46	L. Winston
CHA	81PSFM	USDA	Farmers Market	The WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) is associated with the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, popularly known as WIC. The WIC Program provides supplemental foods, health care referrals and nutrition education at no cost to low-income pregnant, breastfeeding and non-breastfeeding post-partum women, and to infants and children up to 5 years of age, who are found to be at nutritional risk	F	18	229,328.00	10/01/15	09/30/18	-	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	91PSFM	USDA	Farmers Market	The WIC Farmers' Market Nutrition Program (FMNP) is associated with the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, popularly known as WIC. The WIC Program provides supplemental foods, health care referrals and nutrition education at no cost to low-income pregnant, breastfeeding and non-breastfeeding post-partum women, and to infants and children up to 5 years of age, who are found to be at nutritional risk.	F	91	229,328.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	285,254.34	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	71HPLR	HRSA	Grants to States for Loan Repayment	The purpose is to provide grants for loan repayments to health care professionals providing services in the District.	F	17	514,198.00	09/01/12	08/31/18	-	-	L. Ratner
CHA	81HPLR	HRSA	Grants to States for Loan Repayment	The purpose is to provide grants for loan repayments to health care professionals providing services in the District.	F	18	514,198.00	09/01/12	08/31/18	333,161.00	-	L. Ratner

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CHA	91HPLR	HRSA	Grants to States for Loan Repayment	The purpose is to provide grants for loan repayments to health care professionals providing services in the District.	F	91	333,161.00	09/01/12	08/31/22	193,123.00	-	L. Ratner
CHA	71DHVE	HRSA	Home Visiting	Additional funds to support the Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	17	1,629,009.00	09/30/17	09/30/19	1,519,843.55	45,345.89	L. Winston
CHA	82DHVE	HRSA	Home Visiting	Additional funds to support the Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	18	1,629,009.00	09/30/17	09/29/19	-	-	L. Winston
CHA	91DHVE	HRSA	Home Visiting	Additional funds to support the Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	91	1,629,009.00	09/30/17	09/29/19	23,221.72	-	I. Winston
CHA	71PHIM	CDC	Immunization and Vaccines for Children	The purpose of this grant is to prevent and control transmission of vaccine preventable diseases among persons of all ages, with emphasis on individuals at highest risk for under-immunization.	F	17	2,207,067.00	09/30/13	03/31/17	-	-	L. Ratner
CHA	81PHIM	CDC	Immunization and Vaccines for Children	The purpose of this grant is to prevent and control transmission of vaccine preventable diseases among persons of all ages, with emphasis on individuals at highest risk for under-immunization.	F	18	2,207,067.00	09/30/13	03/31/17	2,899,293.18	352,364.11	L. Ratner
CHA	91PHIM	CDC	Immunization and Vaccines for Children	The purpose of this grant is to prevent and control transmission of vaccine preventable diseases among persons of all ages, with emphasis on individuals at highest risk for under-immunization.	F	91	4,170,291.00	01/01/13	06/30/19	639,749.11	-	L. Ratner
CHA	72PSMB	HRSA	Maternal and Child Health - Title V Block Grant	The Title V Block grant is the key source of support for promoting and improving the health of mothers and children, including children with special needs	F	17	1,321,782.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	-	-	A. Talwalkar
CHA	82PSMB	HRSA	Maternal and Child Health - Title V Block Grant	The Title V Block grant is the key source of support for promoting and improving the health of mothers and children, including children with special needs	F	18	6,895,901.00	10/115	09/30/17	1,888,004.74	127,246.62	A. Talwalkar
CHA	92PSMB	HRSA	Maternal and Child Health - Title V Block Grant	The Title V Block grant is the key source of support for promoting and improving the health of mothers and children, including children with special needs		91	6,910,703.00	10/01/17	09/30/19	6,326,719.17	1,093,236.00	A. Talwalkar

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CHA	72INOV	HRSA	Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	17	1,494,700.00	12/01/16	11/30/18	587,742.80	26,755.71	A. Talwalkar
CHA	91HVFG	HRSA	Maternal, Infant and Early Childhood Home visiting Grant Program	These funds support a Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program	F	91	1,878,267.00	10/01/18	09/29/20	1,566,246.94	2,260.69	v. Freeman
CHA	81MSSD	HRSA	MCHB State Systems Development Initiative	The purpose of SSDI is to develop, enhance and expand State Title V MCH data capacity to allow for informed decision making and resource allocation that supports effective, efficient and quality programming for women, infants, children and youth, including children and youth with special health care needs.	F	18	95,374.00	12/01/14	11/30/17	95,374.00	-	A. Talwalkar
CHA	91MSSD	HRSA	MCHB State Systems Development Initiative	The purpose of SSDI is to develop, enhance and expand State Title V MCH data capacity to allow for informed decision making and resource allocation that supports effective, efficient and quality programming for women, infants, children and youth, including children and youth with special health care needs.	F	91	100,000.00	12/01/16	11/30/18	1.00	-	R. Medina
CHA	71SOHW	HRSA	Oral Health Workforce Activities	An innovative program to enhance primary care dental workforce readiness through population evaluation and the provision of comprehensive oral healthcare to individuals with behavioral health conditions.	F	17	500,000.00	09/01/15	08/31/18	-	-	L. Ratner
CHA	81SOHW	HRSA	Oral Health Workforce Activities	An innovative program to enhance primary care dental workforce readiness through population evaluation and the provision of comprehensive oral healthcare to individuals with behavioral health conditions.	F	18	500,000.00	09/01/15	08/31/18	165,486.44	47,772.15	L. Ratner
CHA	91SOHW	HRSA	Oral Health Workforce Activities	An innovative program to enhance primary care dental workforce readiness through population evaluation and the provision of comprehensive oral healthcare to individuals with behavioral health conditions.		91	253,212.00	09/01/15	08/31/22	258,547.65	-	L. Ratner
CHA	91NPHF	USDA	Prevent Control & Promote Diabetes Heart Disease Obesity & associated Risk	Prevent Control & Promote Diabetes Heart Disease Obesity & associated Risk Factors & promote school health	F	91	886,557.00	06/30/13	09/29/18	307,171.56	-	R. Diggs

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CHA	72PHBG	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	The Preventive Health Services Block Grant gives grantees the flexibility to prioritize the use of funds to fill funding gaps in programs that deal with leading causes of death and disability.	F	17	1,209,371.00	10/01/16	09/30/17	-	57,603.90	R. Diggs
CHA	81NPHF	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	Funds provide needed health services to DC residents as determined by community stakeholders.	F	17	886,557.00	06/30/17	06/29/18	592,823.92	966.92	A. Pearson-Fields
CHA	82PHBG	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	The Preventive Health Services Block Grant gives grantees the flexibility to prioritize the use of funds to fill funding gaps in programs that deal with leading causes of death and disability.	F	18	1,209,371.00	10/01/16	09/30/17	1,311,138.56	20,515.40	R. Diggs
CHA	92PHBG	CDC	Preventive Health Block Grant	The Preventive Health Services Block Grant gives grantees the flexibility to prioritize the use of funds to fill funding gaps in programs that deal with leading causes of death and disability.		91	1,316,691.00	10/01/17	09/30/19	1,249,490.98	157,513.03	R. Diggs
CHA	61SHPC	HRSA	Primary Care Offices	This award designates geographic areas as underserved or health professional shortage areas and works to increase the availability of primary health care through the repayment of educational loans of health professional in return for their practice in HPSAs.	F	16	185,618.00	04/01/09	03/31/19	-	-	L. Ratner
CHA	71SHPC	HRSA	Primary Care Offices	This award designates geographic areas as underserved or health professional shortage areas and works to increase the availability of primary health care through the repayment of educational loans of health professional in return for their practice in HPSAs.	F	17	185,618.00	04/01/09	03/31/19	-	-	L. Ratner
CHA	81SHPC	HRSA	Primary Care Offices	This award designates geographic areas as underserved or health professional shortage areas and works to increase the availability of primary health care through the repayment of educational loans of health professional in return for their practice in HPSAs.	F	18	185,618.00	04/01/17	03/31/18	80,046.54	31,771.99	L. Ratner
CHA	91SHPC	HRSA	Primary Care Offices	This award designates geographic areas as underserved or health professional shortage areas and works to increase the availability of primary health care through the repayment of educational loans of health professional in return for their practice in HPSAs.		91	160,968.00	04/01/09	03/31/19	79,215.45	-	L. Ratner
CHA	81EQSC	CDC	Quitline	Supports 'DC Calls It Quits' Cessation Week and partnership with Mobile Commons; automated motivational messages to help user's combat cravings as well as promote the DC Quitline.	F	18	50,000.00	08/01/14	07/31/18	41,500.00	-	B McGee

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CHA	71EQSC	CDC	Quitline	Supports 'DC Calls It Quits' Cessation Week and partnership with Mobile Commons; automated motivational messages to help user's combat cravings as well as promote the DC Quitline.	F	17	50,000.00	08/01/14	07/31/18	-	-	B McGee
CHA	91EQSC	CDC	Quitline	Supports 'DC Calls It Quits' Cessation Week and partnership with Mobile Commons; automated motivational messages to help user's combat cravings as well as promote the DC Quitline.	F	91	50,000.00	08/01/14	07/31/19	8,500.00	-	B McGee
CHA	71CCDP	CDC	Reducing & eliminating harmful effects of Tobacco in DC	This award supports the implementation of evidence-based environmental, policy, and systems interventions, strategies, and activities to reduce tobacco use, secondhand smoke (SHS) exposure, tobacco-related disparities and associated disease, disability, and death.	F	17	699,280.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	-	-	B McGee
CHA	81CCDP	CDC	Reducing & eliminating harmful effects of Tobacco in DC	This award supports the implementation of evidence-based environmental, policy, and systems interventions, strategies, and activities to reduce tobacco use, secondhand smoke (SHS) exposure, tobacco-related disparities and associated disease, disability, and death.	F	18	699,280.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	480,209.98	78,078.60	R. Diggs
CHA	91CCDP	CDC	Reducing & eliminating harmful effects of Tobacco in DC	This award supports the implementation of evidence-based environmental, policy, and systems interventions, strategies, and activities to reduce tobacco use, secondhand smoke (SHS) exposure, tobacco-related disparities and associated disease, disability, and death.	F	91	672,358.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	288,460.45	-	S. Noel-Thomas
CHA	91PSSM	USDA	Senior Farmers Market	These funds make available fresh vegetables to seniors.	F	91	122,261.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	143,598.84	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	71PSFS	USDA	SNAP-ED	The grant's purpose is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans and My Pyramid.	F	17	1,555,778.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	-	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81PSFS	USDA	SNAP-ED	The grant's purpose is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans and My Pyramid.	F	18	1,555,778.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	228,818.25	(0.00)	A. Peterson-Kosecki

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CHA	91PSFS	USDA	SNAP-ED	The grant's purpose is to improve the likelihood that persons eligible for SNAP will make healthy food choices and choose physically active lifestyles consistent with the current Dietary Guidelines for Americans and My Pyramid.	F	91	1,517,984.00	10/01/17	09/30/19	1,363,657.38	208,531.20	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	81PSWC	USDA	Special Supplemental Nutrition Programs	The grant provides for supplemental foods, health care referrals, and nutrition education for low-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and non-breastfeeding postpartum women, and to infants and children up to age five who are found to be at nutritional risk.	F	18	4,152,375.00	10/01/16	09/30/17	-	0.00	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	91PSWC	USDA	Special Supplemental Nutrition Programs	The grant provides for supplemental foods, health care referrals, and nutrition education for low-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and non-breastfeeding postpartum women, and to infants and children up to age five who are found to be at nutritional risk.		91	4,218,061.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	14,405,310.01	1,891,379.21	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	71NHMC	HRSA	Universal Newborn hearing screening	These funds support the follow-up of infants who have not passed a physiologic newborn hearing screening examination prior to discharge from the newborn nursery.	F	17	262,881.00	03/31/01	03/31/17	-	-	A. Talwalkar
CHA	81NHMC	HRSA	Universal Newborn hearing screening	These funds support the follow-up of infants who have not passed a physiologic newborn hearing screening examination prior to discharge from the newborn nursery.	F	18	250,000.00	03/31/01	03/31/20	142,269.97	28,502.43	A. Talwalkar
CHA	91NHMC	HRSA	Universal Newborn hearing screening	These funds support the follow-up of infants who have not passed a physiologic newborn hearing screening examination prior to discharge from the newborn nursery.	F	91	250,000.00	03/31/01	03/31/20	55,983.75	-	A. Talwalkar
CHA	72WBPC	USDA	WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	These funds enable State agencies to implement or maintain an effective breastfeeding peer counselor program. Combining peer counseling with the on-going breastfeeding promotion efforts in WIC agencies.	F	17	175,256.00	10/01/14	09/30/17	172,467.44	5,821.31	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	82WBPC	USDA	WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	These funds enable State agencies to implement or maintain an effective breastfeeding peer counselor program. Combining peer counseling with the on-going breastfeeding promotion efforts in WIC agencies.	F	18	175,256.00	10/01/14	09/30/17	196,848.00	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki
CHA	92WBPC	USDA	WIC Breastfeeding Peer Counseling	Enables State agencies to implement or maintain an effective breastfeeding peer counselor program, combining peer counseling with the on-going breastfeeding promotion efforts in WIC agencies.	F	91	197,151.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	197,151.00	-	A. Peterson-Kosecki

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CHA					CHA	TOTAL	79,735,518.00			44,990,676.65	4,868,540.77	
CPPE	53CEBO	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building specifically for Ebola disease.	F	15	1,530,496.00	03/31/15	03/30/18	422,212.11	-	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	81OPHC	CDC	2018 Opioid Overdose Crisis Cooperative Agreement Supplemental	These funds support a 2018 Opioid Overdose Crisis Cooperative Agreement Supplemental initiative.	F	18	3,742,183.00	09/01/18	08/31/19	3,782,083.00	1,114,324.02	K. Zamore
CPPE	71BFRS	CDC	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	Conduct health surveys to District residents aged 18 years or older in all eight wards of the city pertaining to residents access to health care, risk behaviors, chronic disease, injury and disability.	F	17	282,626.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	-	-	T. Garner
CPPE	81BFRS	CDC	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	Conducts health surveys to District residents aged 18 years or older in all eight wards of the city pertaining to residents access to health care, risk behaviors, chronic disease, injury and disability.	F	18	282,626.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	223,969.29	35,445.99	T. Garner
CPPE	91BFRS	CDC	Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS)	Conducts health surveys to District residents aged 18 years or older in all eight wards of the city pertaining to residents access to health care, risk behaviors, chronic disease, injury and disability	F	91	295,609.00	03/29/15	03/28/20	94,094.45	-	T. Garner
CPPE	81OPID	CDC	CE16-1608.NU17 Enhanced State Surveillance of Opioid-	These funds support the Enhanced State Surveillance of Opioid-Involved Morbidity and Mortality programs.	F	18	242,354.00	09/01/17	08/31/19	288,296.00	32,790.05	K. Zamore
CPPE	71VDTS	CDC	DC Department of Health NVDRS 2016	This grant supports Violent Death Tracking & Surveillance systems.	F	17	142,898.00	09/01/16	08/31/21	-	-	K. Zamore
CPPE	81VDTS	CDC	DC Department of Health NVDRS 2016	This grant supports Violent Death Tracking & Surveillance systems.	F	18	142,898.00	09/01/16	08/31/21	169,920.59	6,000.00	K. Zamore
CPPE	91VDTS	CDC	DC Department of Health NVDRS 2016	This grant supports the Violent Death Tracking & Surveillance system.	F	91	142,898.00	09/01/17	08/31/21	4,084.66	-	K. Zamore

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CPPE	61CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Increase Epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building using an online REDCap system.	F	16	1,034,717.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	-	-	K. Zamore
CPPE	71CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building.	F	17	1,034,717.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	-	-	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	91CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Funds increase epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems capacity-building using an online REDCap system.	F	91	2,386,625.00	08/01/14	07/31/19	180,815.05	-	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	71CPEL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	17	1,207,394.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	-	-	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	91CPEL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	91	302,391.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	191,848.46	-	J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	81SHOI	DOL	Occupational Safety Health Statistics	Conducts the annual survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses and the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries in the District of Columbia in order to collect data regarding the number of workplace injuries, illnesses and fatalities	F	18	168,000.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	-	(8.58)	K. Turner

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CPPE	91SHOI	DOL	Occupational Safety Health Statistics	Conduct the annual survey of Occupational Injuries and Illnesses and the Census of Fatal Occupational Injuries in the District of Columbia in order to collect data regarding the number of workplace injuries, illnesses and fatalities.	F	91	179,000.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	87,589.11	27,270.91	K. Turner
CPPE	71PRMS	CDC	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)	Funds support a Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System telephone survey system.	F	17	15,000.00	05/01/16	04/30/21	-	-	S. Johnson
CPPE	81PRMS	CDC	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)	Funds support a Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System telephone survey system.	F	18	174,999.00	05/01/16	04/30/21	102,363.48	8,169.60	S. Johnson
CPPE	91PRMS	CDC	Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)	Funds support a Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System telephone survey system.	F	91	157,499.00	05/01/16	04/30/21	64,834.05	-	F. Johnson-Clarke
CPPE	81SHVS	CMS	Vital Statistics Cooperative Program	Funds support release of vital statistics data limited to CDC National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) and other vehicles to support capture of data ie a state-wide electronic birth and death registration system, data transfer system and other related services.	F	18	1,889,000.00	06/11/12	07/01/17			J. Davies-Cole
CPPE	91SHVS	CDC	Vital statistics cooperative program	These funds allow operations of vital statistics programs.	F	91	9,949.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	241,200.00	55,567.12	V. Longstregh
CPPE					CPPE	TOTAL	15,363,879.00			5,853,310.25	1,279,559.11	
HAHSTA	61HGLE	PRI	Clinical Partnership HIV	Funds support and help develop a replicable model program that embodies best practices in HIV and/or hepatitis screening and linkage to care.	PRI	16	237,493.00	07/01/16	06/30/17	142,365.33	-	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HGLE	PRI	Clinical Partnership HIV	Funds support and help develop a replicable model program that embodies best practices in HIV and/or hepatitis screening and linkage to care.	PRI	17	237,493.00	07/01/16	06/30/17	-	-	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	81HGLE	PRI	Clinical Partnership HIV	To develop a replicable model program that embodies best practices in HIV and/or hepatitis screening and linkage to care.	PRI	18	237,493.00	07/01/16	06/30/17			M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HAHP	CDC	Comprehensive HIV Prevention	Supports HIV prevention programs across the District of Columbia focusing on disproportionately affected populations based on epidemiological data. In addition supports DC's major strategy to expand the integration of routine HIV screening in medical settings.	F	17	6,913,194.00	01/01/12	12/31/17	-	-	N. Rocha

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HAHSTA	81HAHP	CDC	Comprehensive HIV Prevention	Supports HIV prevention programs across the District of Columbia focusing on disproportionately affected populations based on epidemiological data. In addition supports DC's major strategy to expand the integration of routine HIV screening in medical settings.	F	18	6,913,194.00	01/01/12	12/31/17			N. Rocha
HAHSTA	81HISP	CDC	DC Department of Health Integrated HIV Surveillance and Prevention Programs for Health Departments	These funds are intended to reduce transmission and prevent new infections of HIV and STDs and enhance interventional surveillance; develop and implement a model using real-time pharmacy data to identify. Persons who fail to complete regimens of care.	F	18	5,835,119.00	01/01/18	12/31/22	2,336,828.18	708,776.98	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	91HISP	CDC	DC Department of Health Integrated HIV Surveillance and Prevention Programs for Health Departments	These funds are intended to reduce transmission and prevent new infections of HIV and STDs and enhance interventional surveillance; develop and implement a model using real-time pharmacy data to identify. Persons who fail to complete regimens of care.	F	91	6,334,315.00	01/01/18	12/31/22	2,966,510.98	55,077.87	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71PHTL	CDC	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	The grant supports the activities of DC Health TB Control Division's staffing, lab services, and educational outreach resources.	F	17	299,917.00	01/01/15	12/31/20	-	-	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	81PHTL	CDC	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	The grant supports the activities of DC Health TB Control Division's staffing, lab services, and educational outreach resources.	F	18	304,281.00	01/01/15	12/31/20	70,634.84	54,377.10	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	91PHTL	CDC	DC Tuberculosis Elimination & Laboratory Cooperative Agreement	The grant supports the activities of DC Health TB Control Division's staffing, lab services, and educational outreach resources.	F	91	323,411.00	01/01/15	12/31/19	211,904.51	2,910.46	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HMSM	CDC	Health Dept. projects for MSM of Color	The award provides comprehensive prevention, care, behavioral health and social services to MSM of color at risk for & living with HIV infection.	F	17	2,227,104.00	09/30/15	09/29/19	-	-	A. Fox
HAHSTA	81HMSM	CDC	Health Dept. projects for MSM of Color	The award provides comprehensive prevention, care, behavioral health and social services to MSM of color at risk for & living with HIV infection.	F	18	2,227,104.00	09/30/15	09/29/19	-	-	K. Pettigrew

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HAHSTA	91HMSM	CDC	Health Dept. projects for MSM of Color	The award provides comprehensive prevention, care, behavioral health and social services to MSM of color at risk for & living with HIV infection.	F	91	2,452,666.00	09/30/15	09/29/19	1,919,193.01	451,310.59	A. Fox
HAHSTA	71VVHA)	CDC	Hepatitis C Treatment Cascades	This grant funds 1 FTE to coordinate efforts to prevent viral hepatitis in the District and includes efforts to enhance education, training, screening and immunization.	F	17	186,824.00	03/29/17	10/31/20	-	-	N. Rocha
HAHSTA	81VVHA	CDC	Hepatitis C Treatment Cascades	This grant funds 1 FTE to coordinate efforts to prevent viral hepatitis in the District and includes efforts to enhance education, training, screening and immunization.	F	18	124,629.00	11/01/17	10/31/18	16,230.12	6,628.85	N. Rocha
HAHSTA	91VVHA	CDC	Hepatitis C Treatment Cascades	This grant funds 1 FTE to coordinate efforts to prevent viral hepatitis in the District and includes efforts to enhance education, training, screening and immunization.	F	91	175,250.00	11/0//16	10/31/20	78,421.91	9,788.87	N. Rocha
HAHSTA	71HAER	HRSA	HIV Emergency Relief (RW Part A)	Part A of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses the unmet health needs of persons living with HIV disease by funding primary health care and support services that enhance access to and retention in care.	F	17	31,265,568.00	04/04/91	02/28/18	-	-	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	81HAER	HRSA	HIV Emergency Relief (RW Part A)	Part A of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses the unmet health needs of persons living with HIV disease by funding primary health care and support services that enhance access to and retention in care.	F	18	31,265,568.00	04/04/91	2/29/17	16,998,373.01	4,423,699.20	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	91HAER	HRSA	HIV Emergency Relief (RW Part A)	Part A of the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses the unmet health needs of persons living with HIV disease by funding primary health care and support services that enhance access to and retention in care.	F	91	6,556,009.00	04/04/91	02/28/19	16,998,373.03	-	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	71HASS	CDC	HIV/AIDS Core & Incidence Surveillance	Enhance and maintain confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improve the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	17	1,396,836.00	01/01/13	12/31/17	-	-	G. Lum
HAHSTA	81HASS	CDC	HIV/AIDS Core & Incidence Surveillance	Enhances and maintains confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improves the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system	F	18	1,126,599.00	01/01/13	12/31/17			M. Kharfen

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HAHSTA	63HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, re-entry inmates as well as additional supportive services.	F	16	11,165,299.00	10/01/15	09/30/18	-	-	A. Fox
HAHSTA	73HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, returning citizens as well as additional supportive services.	F	17	1,107,054.00	10/01/16	09/30/19	900,000.00	-	A. Fox
HAHSTA	83HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, returning citizens as well as additional supportive services.	F	18	11,213,151.00	10/01/17	09/30/20	11,016,873.94	2,006,464.87	A. Fox
HAHSTA	93HOPA	HUD	Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS	Funds are utilized to support emergency, support and transitional housing and housing for recovering substance abusers, returning citizens as well as additional supportive services.	F	91	11,221,025.00	10/01/18	09/30/21	155,935.36	58,626.31	A. Fox
HAHSTA	71PHTS	CDC	Increase & Improve District's Response to STD Syndemics	Grant continues the implementation of the DC Program Collaboration and Service Integration Initiative model that enhances program collaboration and service integration approaches for HIV, STD and Hepatitis.	F	17	995,046.00	01/01/14	12/31/18	-	-	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	81PHTS	CDC	Increase & Improve District's Response to STD Syndemics	These funds continue the implementation of the DC Program Collaboration and Service Integration Initiative model to enhance program collaboration and service integration approaches for HIV, STD and Hepatitis.	F	18	995,046.00	01/01/14	12/31/18	247,550.85	230,362.31	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	91PHTS	CDC	Increase & Improve District's Response to STD Syndemics	This grant continues the implementation of the DC Program Collaboration and Service Integration Initiative model to enhance program collaboration and service integration approaches for HIV, STD and Hepatitis.	F	91	957,867.00	01/01/14	12/31/18	742,652.59	-	M. Kharfen
HAHSTA	71HABS	CDC	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	Enhances and maintains confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improves the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	17	536,420.00	01/01/17	12/31/20	-	-	J. Opoku
HAHSTA	81HASB	CDC	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	Enhances and maintains confidential HIV/AIDS related surveillance databases on an on-going basis. Improves the quality of HIV/AIDS surveillance activities and evaluate the effectiveness of the surveillance system.	F	18	470,088.00	01/01/16	12/31/20	131,317.07	7,716.56	J. Opoku
HAHSTA	91HASB	CDC	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	National HIV Behavioral Surveillance	F	91	42,370.00	12/31/20	07/31/34	393,951.22	359.90	M. Kharfen

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HAHSTA	83HPRE	DHHS	Personal Responsibility Education Program	This grant supports a Personal Responsibility Education Program for Teens.	F	18	250,000.00	10/01/18	09/30/20	241,991.00	2,949.14	M. Edge
HAHSTA	71HATT	HRSA	Ryan White Part B (HIV Care Formula Grant)	Part B of the Ryan White Comprehensive Resource Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses improvement of access to primary medical care and medication for the treatment of HIV and other ancillary products.	F	17	25,452,871.00	04/01/91	03/31/17	-	-	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	81HATT	HRSA	Ryan White Part B (HIV Care Formula Grant)	Part B of the Ryan White Comprehensive Resource Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses improvement of access to primary medical care and medication for the treatment of HIV and other ancillary products.	F	18	25,452,871.00	04/01/91	03/31/17	8,531,040.47	2,384,932.32	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	91HATT	HRSA	Ryan White Part B (HIV Care Formula Grant)	Part B of the Ryan White Comprehensive Resource Emergency (CARE) Act. The grant addresses improvement of access to primary medical care and medication for the treatment of HIV and other ancillary products.	F	91	33,329.00	03/21/22	03/31/00	8,531,040.47	272,103.15	C. Barnes
HAHSTA	71SPAS	HUD	Shelter Plus - Sponsor	Provides rental assistance to hard-to-serve homeless persons with HIV and their families. The program is designed to provide housing and supportive services on a long-term basis for homeless persons with disabilities (primarily serious mental illness, AIDS or related diseases) and their families who are living in places not intended for human habitation (e.g. streets) or in emergency shelters. Program allows for a variety of housing choices and supportive services funded by other sources.	F	17	285,191.00	09/01/17	08/31/18	-	-	A. Fox
HAHSTA	71SPAT	HUD	Shelter Plus - Tenant	Provides rental assistance to hard-to-serve homeless persons with HIV and their families. The program is designed to provide housing and supportive services on a long-term basis for homeless persons with disabilities (primarily serious mental illness, AIDS or related diseases) and their families who are living in places not intended for human habitation (e.g. streets) or in emergency shelters. Program allows for a variety of housing choices and supportive services funded by other sources.	F	17	381,136.00	08/01/17	07/31/18	-	-	A. Fox
HAHSTA	91PCHD	CDC	Strengthening STD Prevention & Control for Health Departments	These funds augment and strengthen health departments ability to in STD and prevention control.	F	91	909,974.00	01/01/19	12/31/23		11,044.10	M. Kharfen

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HAHSTA	73HVAW	HUD	Transitional Housing Assistance Program Violence against Women Act	Grant supports a transitional Housing Assistance Program to support and enhance the Violence against Women Act.	F	17	1,297,520.00	06/01/16	05/31/19	506,786.90	16,952.47	A. Fox
					HAHSTA	TOTAL	199,406,325.00			73,137,974.79	10,704,081.05	
HEPRA	51EVSF	HHS	HPP Ebola Supplemental Grant	This grant provides funding to combat spread of ZIKA virus.	F	15	4,197,219.00	05/18/15	05/17/20	3,265,864.14	72,419.38	A. Williams
HEPRA	81CNPF	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems Capacity	Funding supports epidemiology, laboratory and health information systems' capacity-building.	F	17	1,034,717.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	1,734,463.50	259,436.39	A. Williams
HEPRA	81CPEL	CDC	Epidemiology & Lab Capacity for Infectious Diseases Building & Strengthening Epidemiology, Lab & Health Info Systems	The ELC grant supports the District of Columbia Department of Health (DOH) and the Department of Forensic Sciences, Public Health Laboratory (DFS-PHL) to perform infectious disease investigation, surveillance and testing. The grant provides support for a variety of communicable disease programs including foodborne, influenza and hospital-acquired infections. Furthermore, it supports the electronic exchange and reporting of disease information, and directly supports the NEDSS Based System (NBS).	F	17	1,207,394.00	03/31/15	07/31/19	854,752.52	821,892.29	A. Williams
HEPRA	81ZIKA	CDC	PHEP Supplemental Zika Grant HEPRA	Funds supported a ZIKA Preparedness and Response plan and action.	F	18	262,726.00	07/01/16	06/30/18	-	-	A. Williams
HEPRA	71HEPR	CDC	TP-12-1201 HPP and PHEP Cooperative Agreements	The purpose of the HPP-PHEP cooperative agreement is to provide technical assistance and resources that support state, local territorial, and tribal public health departments and healthcare systems/organizations in demonstrating measurable and sustainable progress towards achieving public health and healthcare preparedness capabilities that promote prepared and resilient communities.	F	17	7,337,944.00	07/01/12	06/30/17	3,586,169.68	891,688.10	A. Williams
HEPRA	81HEPR	CDC	TP-12-1201 HPP and PHEP Cooperative Agreements	The purpose of the HPP-PHEP cooperative agreement is to provide technical assistance and resources that support state, local territorial, and tribal public health departments and healthcare systems/organizations in demonstrating measurable and sustainable progress towards achieving public health and healthcare preparedness capabilities that promote prepared and resilient communities.	F	18	7,340,815.00	07/01/17	06/30/22	5,053,317.58	727,539.06	A. Williams

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HEPRA	91HEPR	CDC	TP-12-1201 HPP and PHEP Cooperative Agreements	The purpose of the HPP-PHEP cooperative agreement is to provide technical assistance and resources that support state, local territorial, and tribal public health departments and healthcare systems/organizations in demonstrating measurable and sustainable progress towards achieving public health and healthcare preparedness capabilities that promote prepared and resilient communities.	F	91	14,646,905.00	07/01/17	06/30/22	2,847,802.21	584,007.00	M. Dunkerson
					HEPRA	TOTAL	36,027,720.00			17,342,369.63	3,356,982.22	
HRLA	71SPDM	CDC	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	Funding to aid & support current program planning & data initiatives and to enhance the District's Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) through intra-Agency Collaboration with DC Health (CPPE), DBH, and FEMS.	F	17	240,000.00	09/01/16	09/30/19	-	-	S. White
HRLA	71SPTN	FDA	2017 Shellfish Program Training Needs - DC	These funds supports shellfish training needs allowing staff to attend Shellfish Plant Standardization & Seafood HACCP training and the annual Interstate Seafood Seminar.	PRI	17	5,200.00	02/01/17	12/31/17	-	-	L. Wildley
HRLA	81SHLC	CMS	Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act		F	17	57,240.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	-	-	V. Longstregh

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HRLA	91SHLC	CMS	Clinical Laboratory Improvement Act	These funds support Inspection of clinical labs as specified by CMS (Centers for Mwendicare and Medicaid Services).	F	91	69,559.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	48,935.50	5,633.63	V. Longstregh
HRLA	91FSHI	FDA	DC Food Safety Hygiene Inspection	This grant supports training for food safety inspectors.	PRI	91	3,000.00	01/16/18	12/31/18	3,000.00	-	L. Wildley
HRLA	81FPTF	FDA	FOOD Protection Task force	These funds support Food Safety Hygiene Inspection Services Division Standard 2 Training to DC Health employees.	F	18	10,000.00	08/01/17	07/31/19	-	-	I. Wildey
HRLA	81SPEE	CDC	Pool Safely Grant Program	This grant provides suport to staff to manage a pool safely program.	F	18	106,202.00	09/28/18	09/27/20	1.00	-	D. Dalier
HRLA	91SPEE	CDC	Pool Safely Grant Program	This grant supports training for food safety inspectors	F	91	-	09/28/18	09/27/20	91,508.00	3,686.38	D. Dalier
HRLA	81SPDM	CDC	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	Funding to aid & support current program planning & data initiatives and to enhance the District's Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) through intra-Agency Collaboration with DC Health (CPPE), DBH, and FEMS.	F	18	300,000.00	09/01/16	09/30/19	640,687.41	59,598.14	S. White
HRLA	91SPDM	CDC	Prescription Drug Monitoring Intra-Agency Collaboration	Funding to aid & support current program planning & data initiatives and to enhance the District's Prescription Drug Monitoring Program (PDMP) through intra-Agency Collaboration with DC Health (CPPE), DBH, and FEMS.		91	776,599.00	09/01/16	08/31/19	238,486.04	34,190.46	S. White
HRLA	81SHFS	CMS	Title XIX - Grants to states for Medicaid	These funds allow the inspection of group homes and ICF/MR facilities receiving CMS funds.	F	18	3,975,336.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	-	-	S. Mebane
HRLA	91SHFS	CMS	Title XIX - Grants to states for Medicaid	These funds allow the inspection of group homes and ICF/MR facilities receiving CMS funds.	F	91	2,153,000.00	10/01/18	09/30/19	3,373,371.54	603,010.83	S. Mebane
HRLA	81SHIH	DHHS	Title XVIII - Grants to states for Medicaid	These funds allow the inspection of nursing homes, hospitals, ESRD centers, ambulatory centers funded by CMS.	F	18	848,662.00	10/01/17	09/30/18	-	-	V. Longstregh
HRLA	91SHIH	DHHS	Title XVIII - Grants to states for Medicaid	These funds allow the inspection of nursing homes, hospitals, ESRD centers, ambulatory centers funded by CMS.	F	91	404,980.00	10/01/16	09/30/18	1,437,692.94	252,361.48	V. Longstregh
HRLA					HRLA	TOTAL	8,949,778.00			5,833,682.43	958,480.92	

Totals:	FY 19 Budget Authority	FY 19 Expenditures
	147,158,013.75	21,167,644.07

Q18: Please provide a complete accounting of all grant lapses in FY18, including a detailed statement on why the lapse occurred and corrective action taken by DOH. Please also indicate if the funds can still be used and/or whether they carried over into FY19

Response:

\$8,834,622.36 Total Projected Lapse Amount
7.88% HCO Percentage of Lapsed Funds

The primary causes for lapsed funds were: vacancy savings, including unspent indirect costs projected initially in the approved budgets; procurement delays and subawardee (i.e. contractor or grantee) underspending. The grant with the highest proportion of lapsed funds came from two programs: HIV Care Formula Grant – AIDS Drugs Assistance Program and SNAP-WIC, which had costs that were offset by rebate funds required to be spent prior to the use of grant funds.

Carryover has been requested for several grant programs. See the attachment Q18 for details.

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Admin Unit	Grant Name	Grant Number	Grant Phase	Grant Begin Date	Grant End Date	Total Grant Award Amount	Total Cumulative Obligations	Forecasted Obligations	Grant Lapse (Grant Award less Total)	Notes/Explanations
CHA	INCREASING COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING	71CCSP	17	6/30/2017	6/29/2018	\$743,251.00	492,953.83	0.00	250,297.17	Three factors: salary savings; new hospital for CCSP program was not awarded a contract; and IT Infrastructure not completed. Carryover not requested.
CHA	NATL. CANCER PREV. AND CONTROL PROGRAM	71NCPC	17	6/30/2017	6/29/2018	\$1,459,134.00	1,409,872.04	0.00	49,261.96	Grant lapse due to delay in awarding contracts and contractor underspending. Carryover not requested.
CHA	HOME VISITATION FORMULA GRANT	61HVFG	16	4/1/2016	9/30/2018	\$1,642,146.00	1,518,876.13	0.00	123,269.87	Subgrantee underspending. No carryover requested. No carryover allowed.
CHA	CANCER CHRONIC DISEASE PREVENTION	71CCDP	17	3/29/2017	3/28/2018	\$672,358.00	672,358.00	0.00	0.00	No Lapse Expected
CHA	RAPE PREVENTION WARD 7 - 8	71CHRP	17	2/1/2017	1/31/2018	\$196,484.00	196,483.92	0.00	0.08	No Lapse Expected
CHA	UNIVERSAL NEWBORN HEARING SCREENING	71NHMC	17	4/1/2017	3/31/2018	\$250,000.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	No Lapse Expected
CHA	IMMUNIZATION AND VACCINES FOR CHILDREN	71PHIM	17	4/1/2017	6/30/2018	\$2,277,027.00	2,277,027.00	0.00	0.00	No Lapse Expected
CHA	SPEC. SUPP. NUT. PROGRAM (WIC)	41PSWC	14	7/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$355,100.00	355,100.00	0.00	0.00	No Lapse Expected
CHA	COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM	81PSFP	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$409,085.00	404,840.44	0.00	4,244.56	Capital Area Food Bank underspending. No carryover allowed.
CHA	ENSURING QUITLINE SERVICES CAPACITY	71EQSC	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$100,000.00	49,996.08	0.00	50,003.92	Carryover requested and approved. Grant extended into August 2019. Revised NOA pending.
CHA	FARMERS MARKET PROGRAM	81PSFM	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$283,121.00	219,834.84	0.00	63,286.16	Food vouchers not redeemed.
CHA	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	71PSHP	17	11/1/2016	10/31/2017	\$1,814,000.00	1,540,283.74	0.00	273,716.26	Grant lapse due to contractor underspending. Carryover not requested.
CHA	SPEC. SUPP. NUT. PROGRAM (WIC)	81PSWC	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$13,447,904.00	11,778,988.18	0.00	1,668,915.82	Grant lapse due to rebates received offsetting expenditures.
CHA	SUPPORT ORAL HEALTH WORKFORCE	71SOHW	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$500,000.00	356,534.23	0.00	143,465.77	Salary savings and underspending on MOU with DBH. Carryover requested. Approval pending.

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CHA	MATERNAL & CHILD HLTH BLOCK #516	72PSMB	17	10/1/2016	9/30/2018	\$6,890,080.00	6,663,563.87	0.00	226,516.13	Subgrantee underspending.
CHA	PRIMARY CARE OFFICES	71SHPC	17	4/1/2017	3/31/2018	\$160,968.00	157,431.26	0.00	3,536.74	Vacancy savings/underspent PS
CPPE	ELC GRANT PPHF	71CPEL	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$302,391.00	290,419.21	0.00	11,971.79	Delay procuring contractors. Carryover will not be requested.
CPPE	ELC GRANT NPPHF	71CNPF	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$2,455,175.00	2,306,809.67	0.00	148,365.33	Delay procuring contractors.
CPPE	PREGNANCY RISK ASSESSMENT MONITORING SYS	71PRMS	17	5/1/2017	4/30/2018	\$362,414.00	362,064.00	0.00	350.00	Equipment purchased was returned. Carryover will not be requested.
CPPE	ELC DOMESTIC EBOLA SUPPLEMENT	53CEBO	15	3/31/2015	3/30/2018	\$1,530,496.00	1,490,861.93	0.00	39,634.07	Grant lapse due to salary savings
CPPE	ELC GRANT NPPHF	61CNPF	16	1/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$219,113.00	182,622.70	0.00	36,490.3	Grant lapse due to salary savings. Carryover has been requested. Approval / NOA extension pending.
CPPE	VIOLENT DEATH TRACKING & SURVEILLANCE	71VDTS	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$142,898.00	107,032.11	0.00	35,865.89	Grant lapse due to salary savings. Carryover has been requested. Approval / NOA extension pending.
CPPE	OPIOID SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM	71OPID	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$339,295.00	301,778.44	0.00	37,516.56	Grant lapse due to salary savings. Carryover has been requested. Decision pending.
HAHSTA	NATIONAL HIV BEHAVIORAL SURVEILLANCE	71HABS	17	1/1/2017	12/31/2017	\$536,420.00	535,363.77	0.00	1,056.23	Vacancy savings/underspent PS. IDCR not collected in full (restricted by grantor)
HAHSTA	INCREASE AND IMPROVE SYNDEMICS IN DC	71PHTS	17	1/1/2017	12/31/2017	\$986,439.00	949,386.00	0.00	37,053.00	Vacancy savings/underspent PS. IDCR not collected in full (restricted by grantor)
HAHSTA	SHELTER PLUS CARE SPONSOR	71SPAS	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$285,191.00	196,677.69	0.00	88,513.31	Lapse due to the level of utilization and restrictions on eligibility for the program. Carryover will not be requested.
HAHSTA	SHELTER PLUS CARE TENANT	71SPAT	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$381,136.00	294,638.96	0.00	86,497.04	Lapse due to the level of utilization and restrictions on eligibility for the program. Carryover will not be requested.

Attachment_Q18 DC Health Grant Lapse Report

Admin Unit	Grant Name	Grant Number	Grant Phase	Grant Begin Date	Grant End Date	Total Grant Award Amount	Total Cumulative Obligations	Forecasted Obligations	Grant Lapse (Grant Award less Total)	Notes/Explanations
HAHSTA	RYAN WHITE CARE ACT TITLE II	71HATT	17	4/1/2017	3/31/2018	\$12,535,586.00	8,669,544.35	0.00	3,866,041.66	Underspending due to the application of rebate funds for ADAP charges prior to the use of RW Part B funds (statutory requirement) and a reduction in the overall price of ADAP drugs as a result of the application of 340B and NASTAD pricing. Underspending will not result in a penalty since rebates are spent prior to the application of RW B funds. Carryover will be requested.
HAHSTA	ADULT VIRAL HEPATITIS	71VVHA	17	11/1/2016	10/31/2017	\$124,629.00	121,894.16	0.00	2,734.84	Underspending in supplies supporting the Prevention of Hepatitis.
HAHSTA	MEN HAVE SEX WITH MEN OF COLOR AT RISK	81HMSM	17	9/30/2017	9/29/2018	\$2,803,139.00	2,401,113.88	0.00	402,025.12	Underspending of subawardees. Carryover will be requested.
HEPRA	HPP AND PHEP COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT	71HEPR	17	7/1/2017	6/30/2018	\$7,324,061.00	6,975,677.89	0.00	348,383.11	Vacancy Savings. Carryover has been requested. Approval & NOA extension pending.
HRLA	PRESCRIPTION DRUG MONITORING	71SPDM	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$781,000.00	449,446.24	0.00	331,553.76	Delay procuring contractors. Carryover requested & approved (@\$241,000).
HRLA	IMPACT ACT 2018 HOSPICE SURVEY	81PACT	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$9,949.00	0.00	0.00	9,949.00	Fewer hospice surveys than anticipated. Carryover will not be requested.
HRLA	GRANTS TO STATES FOR LOAN REPAYMENT	71HPLR	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$226,123.00	226,118.62	0.00	4.38	NA
HRLA	CLIA	81SHLC	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$69,599.00	69,559.00	0.00	40.00	NA
HRLA	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION COUNTY/CITY HEALTH	81NACC	18	12/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$6,916.20	0.00	0.00	6,916.20	Staff was not able to participate in scheduled training program required by Grantor to spend funds.
TOTAL						\$110,060,525.71	\$101,675,300.86	\$37,748.83	\$8,347,476.03	

\$8,347,476.03 Total Projected Lapse Amount
7.58% HCO Percentage of Lapsed Funds

Q19. Please provide the following information for all grants/sub-grants awarded by DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:

- **Grant Number/Title;**
- **Approved Budget Authority;**
- **Expenditures (including encumbrances and pre-encumbrances);**
- **Purpose of the grant;**
- **Grant deliverables;**
- **Grant outcomes, including grantee/subgrantee performance;**
- **Any corrective actions taken or technical assistance provided;**
- **DOH employee/s responsible for overseeing the grant; and**
- **Source of funds.**

Response:

See attached

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CHA	PO579423	CHA2016-000079	American Academy of Family Physicians District of Columbia Chapter	Evidenced Based Intervention	Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2020	\$ 50,000.50	\$ 50,000.50	\$ 50,000.50	Satisfactory	5 Prof. Dev Sessions	5 Prof. Dev Sessions	2	NA	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	PO579416	CHA2016-000081	American Cancer Society	Evidenced Based Intervention	Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2018	\$ 100,500.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 4,353.73	Satisfactory	1 Health Plan	0	N/A	NA	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	PO578507	CHA2016-000026	Children's National Medical Center	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 352,200.72	\$ 242,796.75	Satisfactory	480	473	5	YES:TA, NO:CA	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO573164	CHA2016-000058	Children's National Medical Center	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 4,182,571.00	\$ 813,727.00	\$ 759,802.12	Satisfactory	3500	2943	5	CA	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO570859	CHA2017-000006	Community Wellness Alliance LLC	Diabetes Prevention Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2016	9/29/2019	\$ 220,050.00	\$ 104,500.00	\$ 104,500.00	Satisfactory	2000	2000	1	TA	Robin Diggs	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO581512	CHA2016-000038	District of Columbia Breastfeeding Coalition	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,499,985.00	\$ 399,974.00	\$ 399,974.00	Satisfactory	565	992	1	YES:TA, NO:CA	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO574635	CHA2016-000034	Georgetown University	Home Visitation Program	Federal	Continuation	2/15/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,521,490.00	\$ 493,084.26	\$ 488,965.25	Satisfactory	NA	NA	2	No	Kim Morrison	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO579107	CHA2016-000041	Howard University	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 2,965,669.00	\$ 704,665.00	\$ 516,081.65	Satisfactory	2100	1981	2	CA	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO590604	CHA2016-000083	Howard University	Evidenced Based Intervention	Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2020	\$ 716,000.00	\$ 202,000.40	\$ -	Satisfactory	3537	95	2	Yes-TA	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO578310	CHA2016-000052	La Clinica del Pueblo	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 355,414.23	Satisfactory	996	1486	1	YES:TA, NO:CA	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO578743	CHA2016-000006	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Cardiovascular and Diabetes Control Program	Federal	Continuation	6/8/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 119,000.00	\$ 49,999.00	\$ 49,998.28	Satisfactory	1259	180	1	TA	Robin Diggs	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO575741	CHA2016-000042	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 3,701,082.00	\$ 738,009.05	\$ 687,789.50	Satisfactory	3400	3413	1	NA	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO573165	CHA2016-000044	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 450,805.00	\$ 110,000.00	\$109,724.05	Satisfactory	3400	8857	1	CA-NO/TA-YES	Danita Banks	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO574643	CHA2016-000048	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Home Visitation Program	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 4,103,245.00	\$ 1,201,920.19	\$ 912,368.20	Satisfactory	150	162	1	TA Provided	Kim Morrison	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO574079	CHA2016-000049	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Home Visitation Program	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,800,671.00	\$ 396,823.50	\$ 245,161.72	Satisfactory	80	97	1	TA Provided	Kim Morrison	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO574644	CHA2016-000075	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Healthy Start Program	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2015	3/31/2019	\$ 1,746,249.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 494,851.19	Satisfactory	500	406	1	NA	Vinetta Freeman	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO578957	CHA2016-000031	MedStar Washington Hospital Center	Cardiovascular and Diabetes Control Program	Federal	Continuation	6/8/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 195,309.68	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	Satisfactory	25000	25000	5	TA	Lindsay Handelsman	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO577340	CHA2016-000039	The National Alliance to Advance Adolescent Health	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 395,698.96	\$ 395,698.96	\$ 395,698.96	Satisfactory	935	1380	2	YES:TA, NO:CA	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO572271	CHA2016-000043	Unity Health Care, Inc.	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 5,524,732.00	\$ 1,075,041.00	\$ 1,058,450.12	Satisfactory	4700	4161	3	NA	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO577341	CHA2016-000040	Wendt Center for Loss and Healing	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	2/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 375,000.00	Satisfactory	300	505	3	YES:TA, NO:CA	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO575680	CHA2017-000023	American Lung Association in DC	Pediatric Asthma	Federal	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 140,000.00	\$ 140,000.00	\$ 138,337.02	Satisfactory	2520	1000	N/A	TA	Lindsay Handelsman	Linda Douglas	Competitive

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CHA	PO578744	CHA2017-000011	BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES INC	Rape Prevention Education	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2017	1/31/2020	\$ 158,805.00	\$ 99,000.00	\$ 44,610.01	Satisfactory	150	178	4	TA: Yes CA: No	Kamil Quander	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO573527	CHA2017-000027	Breathe DC, Inc.	Pediatric Asthma	Federal	Continuation	8/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	Satisfactory	1300	820	8	TA	Lindsay Handelsman	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO573525	CHA2017-000024	Children's National Medical Center	Pediatric Asthma	Federal	Continuation	8/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 138,014.70	\$ 138,014.70	Satisfactory	9000	9000	5	TA	Lindsay Handelsman	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO575679	CHA2017-000012	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Cardiovascular Program	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 850,728.00	\$151,657.91	\$151,657.91	Satisfactory	NA	NA	2	TA	Lindsay Handelsman	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO578739	CHA2018-000002	Every Child By Two	Primary Care Program	Federal	New	1/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 66,293.00	\$ 66,293.00	Satisfactory	NA	NA	N/A	TA	Jacquelyn Campbell	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO587953	CHA2018-000006	Flexcare Pharmacy LLC	Diabetes Prevention Program	Federal	New	6/1/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 7,961.93	Satisfactory	48	48	7	TA	Joann Jolly	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO572725	CHA2017-000025	American Lung Association in DC	Provide T/A to properties to go smoke-free	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 74,898.00	\$ 74,577.05	Unsatisfactory	7 properties	0 properties	N/A	TA Provided	Justin Brumer	Lisa Thompson	Competitive
CHA	PO583657	CHA2018-000004	Arcadia Food, Inc.	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local	New	3/1/2018	9/30/2019	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 35,927.08	Satisfactory	NA	NA	N/A	No	Michael Segal	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	PO573528	CHA2017-000019	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 1,260,087.50	\$ 400,000.00	\$ 387,033.12	Satisfactory	100	241	N/A	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO580380	CHA2016-000025	Breathe DC, Inc.	* Enroll at least 225 pregnant women and adult smokers who live in households with children 0 to 17 years of age in smoking cessation services including: group cessation sessions, one-on-one cessation counseling sessions, DC Quitline, or "Text-to-Quit" cessation support text message program	Local	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,440,205.00	\$ 824,685.00	\$ 287,931.49	Unsatisfactory (FY19 SOW revised & CAP)	241	163	8	TA: Yes CA: Yes	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO570848	CHA2017-000028	Breathe DC, Inc.	Tobacco Program	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 74,857.49	\$ 74,662.37	Satisfactory	10 properties	10 properties	8	TA Provided	Justin Brumer	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO575678	CHA2017-000033	Breathe DC, Inc.	DC Smoke Free Housing Initiative website enhancement / maintenance	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 29,841.54	Satisfactory	NA	NA	8	TA Provided	Bonita McGee	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO562794	CHA2016-000056	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Cardiovascular Program	Local	Continuation	6/8/2015	9/30/2018	\$ 105,000.00	\$ 49,999.00	\$ 35,686.84		NA	NA	2	TA	Robin Diggs	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO570849	CHA2017-000026	Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.	Tobacco Program	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	68,305.21	Satisfactory	50 clinical staff / 1000 consumers	58 clinical staff / 1,116 consumers	2	TA Provided	Erin Thomas	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO571414	CHA2016-000086	Children's National Medical Center	Operational cost for Coolidge, Dunbar, Ballou SHS School-based Health Center	Local	Continuation	8/15/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 4,035,960.00	\$ 916,428.71	\$ 895,053.89	Satisfactory	1748	826	5	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO578956	CHA2017-000029	Children's National Medical Center	Clinical System Improvement	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 948,574.00	\$ 299,752.84	\$ 231,187.34	Satisfactory	1500	1397	5	TA: Yes CA: No	Carolina Martinez	Janet Robinson	Competitive

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CHA	PO574952	CHA2017-000002	Children's School Services	School Nursing Services	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2021	\$ 127,344,300.46	\$ 23,545,973.31	22,141,856.22	Satisfactory	78312	78312	5	TA: Yes CA: No	Kafui Doe	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO574640	CHA2016-000012	Community of Hope	Primary Care Program	Local	Continuation	11/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 3,008,974.50	\$ 723,094.00	\$ 723,094.00	Satisfactory	11577	44491	8	TA provided	Kimberly Harris	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO572359	CHA2017-000022	Community Wellness Alliance LLC	Tobacco Program	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	Satisfactory	60 faith-based orgs	60 faith-based orgs	1	TA Provided	Erin Thomas	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO576023	CHA2017-000032	Community Wellness Alliance LLC	Fiscal agent for DC Tobacco Free Coalition	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	\$ 35,000.00	Satisfactory	NA	NA	1	TA Provided	Bonita McGee	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO573168	CHA2017-000009	DC Central Kitchen	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	11/1/2016	9/30/2021	\$ 1,400,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	Satisfactory	5000	5266	6	No	Michael Segal	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO573167	CHA2016-000069	DC Greens	Nutrition Program	Local	Continuation	1/18/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 3,750,000.00	\$ 1,225,392.49	\$ 1,192,066.47	Satisfactory	10000	9040	2	No	Michael Segal	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO579980	CHA2018-000001	District of Columbia Hospital Association	Preventive Health Program	Local	New	1/1/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 49,000.00	\$ 49,000.00	\$ 48,830.13	Satisfactory	34000	18300	2	TA	Joann Jolly	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO570860	CHA2016-000066	Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington	School Health Program	Local	Continuation	3/14/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 3,240,000.00	625,000.00	\$ 625,000.00	Satisfactory	210	225	N/A	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO571343	CHA2017-000010	Food & Friend, Inc.	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	11/1/2016	9/30/2021	\$ 2,800,000.00	\$ 825,000.00	\$ 825,000.00	Satisfactory	310	366	5	No	Michael Segal	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO573166	CHA2016-000063	Friends of the National Arboretum	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education	Local	Continuation	4/25/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 475,000.00	\$ 130,000.00	\$129,970.18	Satisfactory	1815	4702	5	CA-NO/TA-YES	Nazneen Ahmad	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO573529	CHA2017-000020	Healthy Babies Project Inc.	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 1,149,897.00	\$ 270,000.00	\$ 149,544.02	Satisfactory	120	251	7	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO573162	CHA2016-000053	Martha's Table, Inc.	Healthful Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	3/7/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 5,200,000.00	\$ 1,338,189.00	\$ 1,338,180.21	Satisfactory	NA	10361	1	No	Michael Segal	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO558437	CHA2016-000016	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Primary Care Program	Local	Continuation	3/1/2015	10/31/2017	\$ 371,556.00	\$ -	N/A	Grant ended 30 days into FY18	N/A	N/A	1	NA	Kimberly Harris	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO573170	CHA2017-000031	MedStar Georgetown Medical Center	Early Childhood Place Based Initiative	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2021	\$ 1,400,582.60	\$ 350,145.65	\$ 317,027.84	Satisfactory	Start-up Year Tasks (Needs, Asset Mapping)	Start-up Year tasks met.	3	NA	Jasmine Davis	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO571409	CHA2016-000085	MedStar Health	Operational cost for Roosevelt SHS School-based Health Center	Local	Continuation	8/15/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 2,699,887.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 650,000.00	Satisfactory	1061	487	N/A	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO579422	CHA2016-000064	Not-for-Profit Corporation DBA United Medical Center	Primary Care Program increasing access to primary, mental and dental care	Local	Continuation	11/1/2014	9/30/2019	\$ 131,200.00	\$ 131,200.00	\$ 109,266.89	Unsatisfactory	7773	5905	8	TA provided	Kimberly Harris	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO570861	CHA2016-000068	Sasha Bruce Youthworks, Inc.	Teen Pregnancy Prevention	Local	Continuation	3/21/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 1,319,596.00	\$ 329,899.02	\$ 277,316.15	Satisfactory	300	383	6	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO574645	CHA2017-000034	Smart from the Start, Inc	Early Childhood Place Based Initiative	Local	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2021	\$ 1,244,840.00	\$ 311,210.00	\$ 308,372.42	Satisfactory	150 families	242 families	N/A	TA	Jasmine Davis	Lisa Thompson	Competitive
CHA	PO574967	CHA2016-000062	The National Capitol Poison Center	Preventive Health Program	Local	Continuation	3/14/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 1,439,300.00	\$ 389,300.00	\$ 350,000.00	Satisfactory	12044	13730	3	No	LaVerne Jones	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO575658	CHA2017-000018	The Young Women's Project	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 528,295.00	\$ 151,299.50	\$ 151,299.50	Unsatisfactory	75	75	1	TA: Yes CA: Yes	Letitia Winston	Janet Robinson	Competitive

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CHA	PO576276	CHA2016-000018	Unity Health Care, Inc.	Primary Care Program	Local	Continuation	11/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 1,308,406.00	\$ 622,505.00	\$ 608,406.00	Satisfactory	11109	21811	3	TA provided	Kimberly Harris	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO571411	CHA2016-000087	Unity Health Care, Inc.	School Health Center at Woodson, Cardozo SHS	Local	Continuation	8/15/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 2,690,640.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ 650,000.00	Satisfactory	1134	458	3	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO581640	CHA2018-000002	Unity Health Care, Inc.	To increase access and utilization of the Diabetes Prevention Program	Local	New	4/1/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	Satisfactory	Capacity building	Target met.	3	TA	Joann Jolly	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO574642	CHA2017-000021	Urban Institute	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 488,041.00	\$ 135,167.00	\$ 129,237.38	Satisfactory	120	74	2	TA: Yes CA: No	Letitia Winston	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO577090	CHA2016-000019	Whitman-Walker Clinic Inc., DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Primary Care Program	Local	Continuation	11/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 806,323.00	\$ 419,135.00	\$ 416,624.35	Satisfactory	8088	6099	2	TA provided	Kimberly Harris	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO585025	CHA2018-000003	YMCA of Metropolitan Washington	Diabetes Prevention Program	Local	New	6/1/2018	5/31/2019	\$ 44,776.00	\$ 44,776.00	\$ 31,100.19	Satisfactory	100	50	2	TA	Joann Jolly	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO583852	CHA2018-000005	Capital Area Food Bank	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local/Federal	New	10/1/2017	9/30/2022	\$ 4,123,425.00	\$ 834,338.00	\$ 814,840.44	Satisfactory	5411	5225	5	No	Amelia Kosecki-Peterson	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO578503	CHA2017-000008	Children's National Medical Center	Barriers to prenatal care	Local/Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 1,006,139.00	\$ 445,293.42	383,541.60	Satisfactory	315	324	5	NA	Vinetta Freeman	Brenda Anderson	Sole Source
CHA	PO576032	CHA2016-000073	Community of Hope	Healthy Start Program	Local/Federal	Continuation	8/24/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 1,272,201.00	\$ 417,221.00	\$ 403,305.71	Satisfactory	300	498	8	No	Vinetta Freeman	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO578115	CHA2016-000082	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Evidenced Based Intervention	Local/Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2020	\$ 322,000.00	\$ 322,000.00	\$ 246,922.73	Satisfactory	8780	4405	2	NA	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	Subtotal:								\$ 213,650,297.20	\$ 46,606,868.62	\$ 20,713,452.24								
HAHSTA	PO571330/580875	HAHSTA2017-000024	AIDS Healthcare Foundation Inc.	Medical Case Management, Medical Transportation	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 334,150.00	\$ 119,444.00	\$ 96,432.00	Satisfactory	200	256	2 and 5	No	Trammell Walters	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571307	HAHSTA2016-000048	Greater Washington Urban League	Housing Quality Standards Inspections, Short Term Rent Mortgage & Utility Assistance, Tenant Based Rental Assistance- Calvert County, Tenant Based Rental Assistance-PG/Charles County	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2018	\$ 4,311,237.00	\$ 1,929,088.00	\$ 1,606,859.91	Satisfactory	250	197	1	Yes -TA	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572269	HAHSTA2016-000056	Housing Counseling Services, Inc	Bridges Fund, Short-term Rent, Mortgage & Utilities for MD & DC, Housing Quality Standards Inspections, Housing Information & Referral Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2014	9/30/2020	\$ 2,344,000.00	\$ 1,649,892.00	\$ 1,066,857.02	Satisfactory	75	650	1	No	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572833	HAHSTA2017-000021	Casa Ruby Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 21,849.78	Unsatisfactory Agency conceded. Unable to provide required	100	1	4	Yes - TA and CA Agency Agency conceded	Brenda Hicks	Rony Mohram	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO571326/580888	HAHSTA2017-000030	Children's National Medical Center	Early Intervention Services, Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Medical Transportation, Early Intervention Services	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 2,191,095.00	\$ 641,296.00	\$ 519,960.65	Satisfactory	982	314	5	No	Trammell Walters	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572824/582353	HAHSTA2017-000046	Children's National Medical Center	Medical Case Management	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 840,000.00	\$ 240,000.00	\$ 104,146.17	Satisfactory	103	103	5	No	Trammell Walters	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571768	HAHSTA2016-000096	Community Family Life Service Inc.	Transitional Facility Based Housing Operations & Occupancy, Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 954,968.00	\$ 213,742.00	\$ 213,640.98	Satisfactory	18	16	1	No	Monique Green	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO570850/582520	HAHSTA2017-000025	Community Family Life Service Inc.	Medical Case Management, Health Education/Risk Reduction,	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 682,500.00	\$ 195,000.00	\$ 180,098.69	Satisfactory	100	97	1	No	Ashley Coleman	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO575774	HAHSTA2016-000060	Community Networks, Inc.	Housing Information & Referral Services, Permanent Housing Placement, Tenant Based Rental Assistance, Short Term Rental Mortgage & Utility Assistance, Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2013	9/30/2019	\$ 294,768.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 55,000.00	Satisfactory	11	11	N/A	No	Sherita Grant	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571308	HAHSTA2017-000017	Damien Ministries, Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 80,500.00	\$75,611.03	Satisfactory	150	95	5	Yes - TA	Diedre Gray	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572262/583250	HAHSTA2017-000042	Damien Ministries, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 119,321.68	Satisfactory	50	37	5	No	Ashley Coleman	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571320	HAHSTA2016-000022	DC Care Comprehensive AIDS Resource & Education	Emergency Financial Assistance	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2013	12/31/2017	\$ 1,857,860.00	\$ 415,390.00	\$ 53,774.33	Unsatisfactory (single audit compliance)	310	764	4	Yes/Yes they were on corrective action for untimely completion of Emergency Financial	Ashley Coleman	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO573517	HAHSTA2017-000003	District Alliance for Safe Housing, Inc	Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 289,955.00	\$ 65,840.00	\$ 64,922.63	Satisfactory	10	11	5	No	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO571321/583247	HAHSTA2017-000029	Family Medical Counseling Services, Inc	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services,	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 1,182,300.00	\$ 348,800.00	\$ 266,486.85	Satisfactory	2895	258	8	No	Ashley Coleman	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO573542/580875	HAHSTA2017-000023	Food & Friends, Inc.	Medical Nutrition Therapy	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	2/28/2021	\$ 187,930.00	\$ 55,004.00	\$ 52,263.17	Satisfactory	75	73	5	No	Ashley Coleman	April Richardson	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO570853	HAHSTA2016-000095	Gaudenzia, Inc.	Facility Based Transitional / Emergency Housing, Supportive Services	Federal	Continuation	4/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 1,316,070.00	\$ 527,079.00	\$ 509,509.67	Satisfactory	75	68	N/A	No	Sherita Grant	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572270	HAHSTA2016-000078	Greater Washington Urban League	Short Term Rent Mortgage & Utility Assistance, Tenant Based Rental Assistance, Permanent Housing Placement, Short Term Rent, Mortgage & Utility Assistance Service Delivery, Tenant Based Service Delivery	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 18,300,000.00	\$ 4,631,868.00	\$ 3,784,238.41	Satisfactory	450	297	1	No	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571773	HAHSTA2017-000005	Greater Washington Urban League	Short-term Rent, Mortgage & Utilities, Permanent Housing Placement, Tenant Based Rental Assistance, Housing Opportunity and Support Services for Persons with HIV/AIDS	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2018	\$ 859,742.00	\$ 369,197.00	\$ 102,414.45	Satisfactory	10	10	1	No	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO571772	HAHSTA2017-000010	Heart To Hand Inc.	Mental Health Services, Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 255,500.00	\$ 130,500.00	\$ 111,049.00	Satisfactory	175	91	N/A	No	Diedre Gray	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571257/583249	HAHSTA2017-000027	Helping Individual prostitutes Survive (HIPS)	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services, Medical Transportation	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 202,300.00	\$ 57,800.00	\$ 57,336.84	Satisfactory	125	53	6	No	Ashley Coleman	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571301	HAHSTA2016-000079	Homes for Hope	Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services Operations & Occupancy, Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 1,646,964.00	\$ 485,003.00	\$ 485,003.00	Satisfactory	12	12	7	No	Monique Green	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572264/582357	HAHSTA2017-000036	Homes for Hope	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 154,032.00	\$ 118,521.24	Satisfactory	46	57	7	No	Ivan Eaton	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590947	HAHSTA2018-000004	Housing Counseling Services, Inc	Emergency Financial Assistance	Federal	New	3/1/2018	2/28/2019	\$ 1,100,000.00	\$ 1,100,000.00	\$ 571,030.74	Satisfactory	400	894	1	No	Ashley Coleman	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO569860	HAHSTA2017-000022	Housing Counseling Services, Inc	Shallow Rent Subsidies, Non Medical Case Management/Housing	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ 4,200,000.00	Satisfactory	500	443	1	No	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source

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HAHSTA	PO571775	HAHSTA2017-000031	Howard University	Early Intervention Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction, Medical Case Management, Medical Transportation, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Medical Case Management, Mental Health Services, Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 1,025,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 100,858.73	Satisfactory	165	85	2	No	Trammell Walters	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO79106/582525	HAHSTA2017-000044	Howard University	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction, Early Intervention Services, Medical Transportation	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 1,369,550.00	\$ 402,300.00	\$ 375,410.54	Satisfactory	776	342	2	No	Trammell Walters	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO570855	HAHSTA2017-000018	Inova Health Care Services	Mental Health Services	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 134,273.00	\$ 75,500.00	\$ 71,252.13	Satisfactory	150	36	N/A	No TA needed	Terrance Payton	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572268/583869	HAHSTA2017-000041	Institute for Public Health Innovation	Outreach Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 85,361.35	Satisfactory	60	56	2	Yes/Yes	Princess Johnson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571332/580876	HAHSTA2017-000035	Joseph's House	Home and Community-Based Health Services	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 444,167.00	\$ 230,950.00	\$ 167,804.66	Satisfactory	11	10	1	No	Ivan Eaton	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571329/580881	HAHSTA2017-000034	La Clinica del Pueblo	Outreach Services - Part B - MAI, Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Outreach Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction, Linguistic Services, Medical Transportation, Youth Reach - Part A - MAI, Regional Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services, Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services, Substance Abuse Outpatient Care	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 1,600,026.00	\$ 469,622.00	\$ 445,830.31	Satisfactory	264	134	1	No	Trammell Walters	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571340	HAHSTA2017-000011	La Clinica del Pueblo	Capacity Building IMPACT, Mental Health Services, Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 272,389.00	\$ 110,500.00	\$ 99,624.13	Satisfactory	150	179	1	No	Terrance Payton	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572825/582354	HAHSTA2017-000047	La Clinica del Pueblo	Outreach Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 525,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 144,243.92	Satisfactory	60	37	1	No	Trammell Walters	April Richardson	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO571774/581464	HAHSTA2017-000038	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services, Linguistic Services, Medical Transportation, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Regional Medical Case Management	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 54,588.00	\$ 15,977.00	\$ 13,046.61	Satisfactory	100	16	1	Yes/Yes	Princess Johnson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572827/583868	HAHSTA2017-000045	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services,	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 612,500.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 143,440.36	Satisfactory	100	94	1	Yes/Yes	Princess Johnson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591112	HAHSTA2017-000033	MedStar Research Health Institute	Early Intervention Services, Regional Medical Case Management, Home and Community-Based Health, Home and Community-Based Health Services	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 1,171,917.00	\$ 343,000.00	\$ 224,692.19	Satisfactory	370	129	4	No	Princess Johnson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA		HAHSTA2018-000008	MedStar Research Health Institute	Hepatitis	Federal	New	8/1/2018	10/31/2018	\$ 49,995.00	\$ 49,995.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Track	7485	4	No	Gerald Thompson	John Savage	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO571392	HAHSTA2017-000016	Metro Health Inc	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 50,605.00	\$ 35,994.59	Satisfactory	100	136	1	Yes - TA Program met with Agency to provide	Terrance Payton	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571306/582355	HAHSTA2017-000026	Metro Health Inc	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Early	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 997,500.00	\$ 285,000.00	\$ 271,065.65	Satisfactory	420	55	1	No	Princess Johnson	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571339/580891	HAHSTA2016-000084	Northern Virginia Regional Commission	Local Pharmacy Assistance Program, Part A MAI Services, Quality Management	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2016	2/28/2019	\$ 24,708,937.00	\$ 2,907,412.00	\$ 2,315,286.00	Satisfactory - Intergovernmental Agreement	N/A no direct services provided	N/A	N/A	N/A	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO570852	HAHSTA2016-000061	Northern Virginia Regional Commission	Project Sponsor Administration	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 8,206,494.00	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$ 2,287,273.47	Satisfactory	N/A	954	N/A	No	Sherita Grant	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571776	HAHSTA2017-000012	NovaSalud, Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 130,500.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$55,426.14	Satisfactory	100	105	N/A	No	Diedre Gray	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO560239	HAHSTA2016-000024	Prince George's County Health Department	Part A MAI Services, Part A Services, Quality Management	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2014	2/28/2018	\$ 28,350,537.00	\$ 6,177,982.00	\$ 421,738.18	Satisfactory - Intergovernmental Agreement	N/A no direct services provided	N/A	N/A	N/A	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572360/58143	HAHSTA2018-000002	Prince George's County Health Department	Quality Management, Part A Services	Federal	New	3/1/2018	2/28/2019	\$ 5,931,690.00	\$ 5,731,690.00	\$ 5,065,563.87	Satisfactory - Intergovernmental Agreement	N/A no direct services provided	N/A	N/A	N/A	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO581461	HAHSTA2017-000043	Providence Health Foundation Inc.	Medical Case Management	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 324,583.00	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 42,628.38	Satisfactory	75	68	5	No	Princess Johnson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571771	HAHSTA2017-000013	Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League, Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 193,000.00	\$ 80,500.00	\$ 74,984.50	Satisfactory	150	156	6	No TA needed	Diedre Gray	Carroll Ward	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO560642	HAHSTA2016-000085	Shenandoah Valley Medical System, Inc.	Emergency Financial Assistance, Emergency Financial Assistance, Health Insurance Premium and Cost Sharing Assistance, Local Pharmacy Assistance Program, Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Medical Nutrition Therapy-MAI, Mental Health Services, O/P Ambulatory Primary Medical, Oral Health	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2014	2/28/2018	\$ 1,332,639.00	\$ 380,759.00	\$ 20,000.00	Satisfactory	440	499	N/A	No	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572361/581462	HAHSTA2018-000003	Shenandoah Valley Medical System, Inc.	Medical Transportation Services, Emergency Financial Assistance, Health Insurance Premium and Cost Sharing Assistance, Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy.	Federal	New	3/1/2018	2/28/2021	\$ 1,041,150.00	\$ 347,050.00	\$ 345,436.38	Satisfactory	380	355	N/A	No	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO575608	HAHSTA2017-000001	Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee, Inc.	Tenant Based Rental Assistance, Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 570,000.00	\$ 190,000.00	\$ 164,361.47	Satisfactory	14	13	N/A	No	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO571780	HAHSTA2016-000117	The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness	Tenant Based Rental Assistance	Federal	Continuation	8/1/2016	7/31/2018	\$ 381,136.00	\$ 381,136.00	\$ 256,497.96	Satisfactory	24	22	6	No	Sherita Grant	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572362	HAHSTA2016-000118	The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness	Sponsored Based Assistance	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2016	8/31/2018	\$ 285,191.00	\$ 285,191.00	\$ 183,660.69	Satisfactory	20	19	6	No	Sherita Grant	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571336/580886	HAHSTA2017-000028	United Medical Center	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Health	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 609,192.00	\$ 178,300.00	\$ 137,467.07	Satisfactory	80	66	8	No	Ebony Fortune	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572830/582692	HAHSTA2017-000048	United Medical Center	Health Education/Risk Reduction	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 97,370.34	Satisfactory	50	57	8	No	Ebony Fortune	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571770/582356	HAHSTA2017-000040	Unity Health Care, Inc.	Medical Case Management	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 1,225,000.00	\$ 359,240.00	\$ 345,240.18	Satisfactory	500	227	3	No	Ivan Eaton	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571317	HAHSTA2017-000014	University of Maryland	Capacity Building IMPACT	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 49,999.89	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Terrance Payton	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO565283	HAHSTA2017-000007	Us Helping Us-People into Living, Inc.	Innovation	Federal	Continuation	4/1/2017	11/30/2017	\$ 49,840.00	\$ 49,840.00	\$49,839.92	Satisfactory	40	34	1	No	Kenneth J. Pettigrew	April Richardson	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO584284-V2	HAHSTA2018-000005	Us Helping Us-People into Living, Inc.	Innovation	Federal	New	3/1/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 55,400.00	\$ 55,400.00	\$ 54,016.50	Satisfactory	40	40	1	No	Terrance Payton	April Richardson	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO582524	HAHSTA2017-000037	Us Helping Us-People into Living, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Early	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 875,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 121,214.24	Satisfactory	120	136	1	No	Ivan Eaton	April Richardson	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO572265/580885	HAHSTA2017-000039	Whitman-Walker Clinic DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Outreach Services, Medical Case Management, Other Professional Services, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Youth Reach, Medical Case Management, Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services, Substance Abuse Outpatient Care	Federal	New	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 3,566,317.00	\$ 1,566,538.60	\$ 1,120,385.55	Satisfactory	617	1253	2	No	Trammell Walters	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571305	HAHSTA2017-000015	Whitman-Walker Clinic DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Mental Health Services, Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 347,389.00	\$ 205,500.00	\$ 180,883.55	Satisfactory	175	4837	2	No	Terrance Payton	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571323/582352	HAHSTA2017-000032	Women Collective Inc.	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Medical Transportation, Regional Medical Case Management	Federal	New	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 877,800.00	\$ 311,239.00	\$ 246,615.61	Satisfactory	290	305	5	No	Ivan Eaton	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572267	HAHSTA2016-000101	Joseph's House	Facility Based Transitional Housing, Support Services,	Local	Continuation	4/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 883,323.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	Satisfactory	18	14	1	No	Monique Green	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572835	HAHSTA2016-000003	Bread for the City	Needle Exchange	Local	Continuation	10/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 149,528.00	\$ 38,229.00	\$ 38,229.00	Satisfactory	47	47	6	No	Gerald Thompson	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO577421	HAHSTA2018-000004	Bread for the City	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	New	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 180,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	Satisfactory	50	56	6	No	Gerald Thompson	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO586051	HAHSTA2018-000006	Casa Ruby Inc.	Trans Youth	Local	New	5/1/2018	9/28/2018	\$ 49,900.00	\$ 49,900.00	\$ 31,027.23	Satisfactory	20	20	4	Pending	Brenda Hicks	Rony Mohram	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO576278	HAHSTA2018-000001	Community Of Hope, Inc.	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	New	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 74,999.98	Satisfactory	6	3	8	No	Ronnie Vanderhorst	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571779	HAHSTA2016-000012	Family Medical Counseling Services, Inc	Needle Exchange	Local	Continuation	10/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 1,407,214.00	\$ 420,600.00	\$ 420,600.00	Satisfactory	600	2480	8	No	Gerald Thompson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO582523	HAHSTA2018-000001	Family Medical Counseling Services, Inc	Care-Food Services	Local	New	4/1/2018	7/31/2018	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 28,000.00	\$ 28,000.00	Satisfactory	25	25	8	No	Ashley Coleman	John Savage	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO590163	HAHSTA2018-000007	Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington	Youth Services: Peer Education	Local	New	7/1/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 49,995.00	\$ 49,995.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	6	12	N/A	No TA needed	Regina Jefferson	Carroll Ward	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO571769	HAHSTA2016-000002	Food & Friends, Inc.	Food Bank	Local	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 262,500.00	\$ 149,999.87	Satisfactory	65	37	5	No	Ashley Coleman	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571778	HAHSTA2016-000028	Helping Individual prostitutes Survive (HIPS)	Transgender Health Initiatives	Local	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2018	\$ 618,750.00	\$ 225,000.00	\$222,353.02	Satisfactory	113	471	6	No	Gerald Thompson	Monique Caison	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO571777	HAHSTA2016-000027	Helping Individuals Prostitutes Survive (HIPS)	Needle Exchange	Local	Continuation	10/1/2014	9/30/2018	\$ 540,000.00	\$ 209,996.00	\$ 209,996.00	Satisfactory	1125	6500	6	No	Gerald Thompson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571319	HAHSTA2017-000019	Howard University	Non-FQHC Primary Care Providers, Prescribers Training and Capacity Building Assistance	Local	Continuation	4/1/2017	10/31/2017	\$ 29,167.00	\$ 29,167.00	\$ 29,167.00	Satisfactory	50	68	2	No	Kris Miles	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO579102	HAHSTA2018-000002	Howard University	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	New	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 525,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 258,340.51	Satisfactory	50	430	2	No	Gerald Thompson	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO577089	HAHSTA2016-000059	Joseph's House	Transitional Facility Based Housing Operations & Occupancy, Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services	Local	Continuation	10/1/2013	9/30/2019	\$ 1,033,354.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	Satisfactory	18	14	1	No	Monique Green	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO577423	HAHSTA2018-000006	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	New	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 190,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$82,149.48	Satisfactory	165	132	1	No	Regina Jefferson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571302	HAHSTA2016-000072	Metro Health Inc	Food Bank	Local	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2018	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$149,807.84	Satisfactory	320	152	1	Yes - TA	Christie Olejemeh	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571254	HAHSTA2016-000087	Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington	Burial Assistance	Local	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 85,402.90	Satisfactory	98	24	4	No TA needed	Trammell Walters	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO572608	HAHSTA2016-000119	The Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness	Supportive Services - Non-Medical Case Management	Local	Continuation	9/1/2016	8/31/2018	\$ 166,582.00	\$ 166,582.00	\$ 144,442.32	Satisfactory	44	41	6	No	Sherita Grant	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO578504	HAHSTA2018-000007	Unity Health Care, Inc.	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	New	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 149,631.78	Satisfactory	225	529	3	No	Gerald Thompson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO579100	HAHSTA2016-000031	Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers	Evaluation of the mobile access initiative, Innovation	Local	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 222,000.00	\$ 71,599.00	\$ 71,599.00	Satisfactory		599	2	Yes- TA	Gail Maureen Hansen	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO571304	HAHSTA2016-000071	Whitman-Walker Clinic DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Comprehensive HIV Testing & Linkage to Care, Navigator and Pregnancy Support, Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2013	10/31/2017	\$ 12,917.00	\$ 12,917.00	\$ 12,913.00	Satisfactory	36	75	2	No	Montez LeGrand-Punter	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO578505	HAHSTA2018-000005	Whitman-Walker Clinic DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	New	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 167,938.09	Satisfactory	18	66	2	No	Ronnie Vanderhorst	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO577422	HAHSTA2018-000003	Health HIV	Training Institute	Local/Federal	New	12/1/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 1,720,512.00	\$ 942,128.00	\$ 363,632.84	Satisfactory	Capacity building no established	98	2	Yes - TA	Gail Maureen Hansen	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	Subtotal:								\$ 142,253,781.00	\$ 46,722,314.60	\$ 32,895,885.73								
HEPRA	PO586653	HEPRA2016-000001	Children's National Medical Center	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 869,795.91	\$ 541,414.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	57	57	5	Yes- CA/TA	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive

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HEPRA	POS81679	HEPRA2018-000001	District of Columbia Health Care Assn	Enhancement of health center emergency preparedness and resilience. Serving as a Core Member of the DC HMC and provide technical assistance	Federal	New	2/1/2018	6/30/2018	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 70,546.34	Satisfactory	11	11	N/A	Yes- TA	Linden DeJoseph	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	POS90645	HEPRA2018-000002	District of Columbia Health Care Assn	Provide technical assistance and support to the District's skilled nursing facilities (HPP Supplemental)	Federal	New	7/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 129,453.66	\$ 3,508.59	\$ 723.05	Satisfactory	18	18	N/A	Yes- TA	Victoria Alabi	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	POS76024	HEPRA2017-000004	District of Columbia Hospital Association	HPP Ebola Preparedness and Response activities	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2017	6/30/2018	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 96,475.65	Satisfactory	18	18	2	Yes- TA	Aisha Williams	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	POS90644	HEPRA2019-000002	District of Columbia Hospital Association	Enhancement of health center emergency preparedness and resilience. Serving as a Core Member of the DC HMC and provide technical assistance (HPP Supplemental)	Federal	New	7/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 153,524.26	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 19,999.99	Satisfactory	13	13	2	Yes- TA	Victoria Alabi	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	POS76031	HEPRA2018-000001	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Enhancement of health center emergency preparedness and resilience. Serving as a Core Member of the DC HMC and provide technical assistance	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2017	6/30/2018	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 34,190.51	Satisfactory	13	13	2	Yes- TA	Aisha Williams	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	POS90643	HEPRA2019-000001	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Enhancement of health center emergency preparedness and resilience. Serving as a Core Member of the DC HMC and provide technical assistance (HPP Supplemental)	Federal	New	7/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 114,523.74	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 29,109.43	Satisfactory	11	11	2	Yes- TA	Victoria Alabi	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	POS86655	HEPRA2016-000005	George Washington University Hospital	HPP Ebola Preparedness and Response activities	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 499,831.02	\$ -	Satisfactory	20	20	2	Yes- CA/TA	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	POS86654	HEPRA2016-000002	Howard University	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 154,204.18	\$ 154,184.18	\$34,029.00	Satisfactory	149	149	2	Yes- CA/TA	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	POS85541	HEPRA2016-000003	Medstar Washington Hospital Center	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 530,504.18	\$ 530,504.18	\$ -	Satisfactory	25	25	5	Yes- CA/TA	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	No FY 18 PO	HEPRA2016-000004	Providence Hospital	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 239,436.66	\$ 242,946.71	\$ -	Unsatisfactory	0	0	5	No	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	Subtotal:								\$ 3,016,442.59	\$ 2,347,388.68	\$ 251,044.97								
OD	POS87037	OD/OGM2018-000003	ATHLETES UNITED FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE	Health promotion activities / one-time event	Local	New	6/15/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 3,768.00	\$ 3,767.50	\$ 3,767.50	Satisfactory	50	69	2	N/A	LaWanda Pelzer	LaWanda Pelzer	Competitive

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OD	PO587191	OD/OGM2018-000004	Capitol Hill Village	Health promotion activities / one-time event	Local	New	6/15/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	Satisfactory	11	10	6	N/A	LaWanda Pelzer	LaWanda Pelzer	Competitive
OD	PO587192	OD/OGM2018-000002	DC SCORES	Health promotion activities / one-time event	Local	New	6/15/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	Satisfactory	300	600	2	N/A	LaWanda Pelzer	LaWanda Pelzer	Competitive
OD	PO588902	OD/OGM2018-000006	FRESHFARM Markets, Inc.	Health promotion activities / one-time event	Local	New	6/15/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 4,976.00	\$ 4,975.95	\$ 4,975.95	Satisfactory	110	97	2	N/A	LaWanda Pelzer	LaWanda Pelzer	Competitive
OD	PO587038	OD/OGM2018-000001	Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington	Health promotion activities / one-time event	Local	New	6/15/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 4,949.46	\$ 4,949.46	\$ 4,949.46	Satisfactory	445	247	6	N/A	LaWanda Pelzer	LaWanda Pelzer	Competitive
OD	PO589308	OD/OGM2018-000005	The Community and Health Equity Project, Inc.	Health promotion activities / one-time event	Local	New	6/15/2018	9/30/2018	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	Satisfactory	100	Actual # not given	6	N/A	LaWanda Pelzer	LaWanda Pelzer	Competitive
OD	Subtotal:								\$ 28,693.46	\$ 28,692.91	\$ 28,692.91								
									Total Award Amount	Approved FY 18 Budget Authority	FY 18 Expenditures								
									FY18 TOTAL: \$ 358,949,214.25	\$ 95,705,264.81	\$ 53,889,075.85								

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CHA	PO596072	CHA2016-000006	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Cardiovascular and Diabetes Control Program	Federal	Continuation	6/8/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 119,000.00	\$ 45,000.00	\$ -	1	Robin Diggs	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO595155	CHA2016-000025	Breathe DC, Inc.	Title V Program	Local	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,440,205.00	\$ 288,040.99	\$ 21,107.03	8	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO594006	CHA2016-000026	Children's National Medical Center	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 352,200.72	\$ -	5	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO597948	CHA2016-000031	MedStar Washington Hospital Center	Cardiovascular and Diabetes Control Program	Federal	Continuation	6/8/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 195,309.68	\$ 45,000.00	\$ -	5	Lindsay Handelman	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO592375	CHA2016-000034	Georgetown University	Home Visitation Program	Federal	Continuation	2/15/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,521,490.00	\$ 282,828.19	\$ -	2	Kim Morrison	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO595919	CHA2016-000038	District of Columbia Breastfeeding Coalition	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,499,985.00	\$ 505,946.90	\$ -	1	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA		CHA2016-000064	Not-for-Profit Corporation DBA United Medical Center	Primary Care Program	Local	Continuation	11/1/2014	9/30/2019	\$ 131,200.00	\$ -	\$ -	8	Kimberly Harris	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO595591	CHA2016-000040	William Wendt Center for Loss and Healing	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	2/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -	3	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO579107	CHA2016-000041	Howard University Hospital	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 2,965,669.00	\$ 704,665.00	\$ 143,334.08	2	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA		CHA2016-000079	American Academy of Family Physicians District of Columbia Chapter	Evidenced Based Intervention	Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2020	\$ 50,000.50	\$ -	\$ -	2	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	PO592894	CHA2016-000043	Unity Health Care, Inc.	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 5,524,732.00	\$ 1,057,077.00	\$ -	3	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO594682	CHA2016-000044	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 450,805.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ -	1	Danita Banks	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA		CHA2017-000006	Community Wellness Alliance	Diabetes Prevention Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2016	9/29/2019	\$ 220,050.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ -	1	Robin Diggs	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO592121	CHA2016-000049	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Home Visitation Program	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,800,671.00	\$ 522,649.29	\$ 105,179.46	1	Kim Morrison	Brenda Anderson	Competitive

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CHA		CHA2017-000025	American Lung Association in DC	Tobacco Program	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 74,898.00	\$ -	N/A	Justin Brumer	Lisa Thompson	Competitive
CHA	PO593077	CHA2016-000058	Children's National Medical Center	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 4,182,571.00	\$ 813,727.00	\$ -	5	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO597680	CHA2016-000062	The National Capitol Poison Center	Preventive Health Program	Local	Continuation	3/14/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 1,439,300.00	\$ 389,300.00	\$ -	3	LaVerne Jones	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO594005	CHA2016-000063	Friends of the National Arboretum	Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education	Local	Continuation	4/25/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 475,000.00	\$ 130,000.00	\$ 19,800.00	5	Nazneen Ahmad	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO594077	CHA2016-000066	Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington	School Health Program	Local	Continuation	3/14/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 3,240,000.00	\$ 775,000.00	\$ 50,772.82	NA	Letitia Winston	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA		CHA2018-000003	YMCA of Metropolitan Washington	Diabetes Prevention Program	Local	Continuation	6/1/2018	5/31/2019	\$ 44,776.00	\$ -	\$ -	2	Joann Jolly	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO592119	CHA2017-000010	Food & Friends, Inc.	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	11/1/2016	9/30/2021	\$ 2,800,000.00	\$ 825,000.00	\$ 111,983.76	5	Michael Segal	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO594122	CHA2016-000073	Community of Hope	Healthy Start Program	Local/Federal	Continuation	8/24/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 1,272,201.00	\$ 396,212.00	\$ 20,926.77	8	Vinetta Freeman	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO594366	CHA2016-000075	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Healthy Start Program	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2015	3/31/2019	\$ 1,746,249.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 43,233.26	1	Vinetta Freeman	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO592122	CHA2016-000048	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Home Visitation Program	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 4,103,245.00	\$ 1,129,564.01	\$73,505.34	1	Kim Morrison	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO592383	CHA2016-000082	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Evidenced Based Intervention	Local/Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2020	\$ 322,000.00	\$ 322,000.00	\$ -	2	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	PO592380	CHA2016-000087	Unity Health Care, Inc.	School Health Center at Woodson, Cardozo SHS	Local	Continuation	8/15/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 2,690,640.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ -	3	Letitia Winston	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO592880	CHA2016-000085	MedStar Health	Operational cost for Roosevelt SHS School-based Health Center	Local	Continuation	8/15/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 2,699,887.00	\$ 650,000.00	\$ -	N/A	Letitia Winston	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO595674	CHA2016-000086	Children's National Medical Center	Operational cost for Coolidge, Dunbar, Ballou SHS School-based Health Center	Local	Continuation	8/15/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 4,035,960.00	\$ 916,428.71	\$ -	5	Letitia Winston	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive

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CHA	PO592381	CHA2016-000069	DC Greens	Nutrition Program	Local	Continuation	1/18/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 3,750,000.00	\$ 1,700,036.87	\$152,360.15	2	Michael Segal	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO595157	CHA2017-000002	Children's School Services	School Nursing Services	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2021	\$ 127,344,300.46	\$ 23,545,973.31	\$ 2,766,283.58	5	Kafui Doe	Patricia Greenaway	Competitive
CHA	PO592879	CHA2016-000083	Howard University Hospital	Evidenced Based Intervention	Federal	Continuation	9/26/2016	6/29/2020	\$ 716,000.00	\$ 184,999.00	\$ -	2	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO593430	CHA2017-000008	Children's National Medical Center	Barriers to prenatal care	Local/Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 1,006,139.00	\$ 456,273.44	\$ -	5	Vinetta Freeman	Brenda Anderson	Sole Source
CHA	PO595594	CHA2017-000009	DC Central Kitchen	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	11/1/2016	9/30/2021	\$ 1,400,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	6	Michael Segal	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO592883	CHA2016-000042	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	WIC Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 3,701,082.00	\$ 728,441.00	\$ 123,591.63	1	Christi Dorsey	Tiffanie Williams	Competitive
CHA	PO595152	CHA2017-000011	Beta Omega Social Service Inc.	Rape Prevention Education	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2017	1/31/2020	\$ 158,805.00	\$ 109,305.00	\$ 27,065.86	4	Kamil Quander	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO595595	CHA2017-000012	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Cardiovascular Program	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 850,728.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 25,966.92	2	Lindsay Handelman	Linda Douglas	Sole Source
CHA	PO593429	CHA2017-000029	Children's National Medical Center	Clinical System Improvement	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 948,574.00	\$ 299,752.84	\$ -	5	Carolina Martinez	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO593975	CHA2016-000053	Martha's Table, Inc.	Healthful Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	3/7/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 5,200,000.00	\$ 1,499,512.52	\$ -	1	Michael Segal	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO594365	CHA2017-000020	Healthy Babies Project Inc.	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 1,149,897.00	\$ 270,000.00	\$ -	7	Letitia Winston	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO594165	CHA2017-000019	Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 1,260,087.50	\$ 400,000.00	\$63,355.89	N/A	Letitia Winston	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO594362	CHA2017-000021	Urban Institute	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 488,041.00	\$ 220,014.00	\$ -	2	Letitia Winston	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO594367	CHA2017-000024	Children's National Medical Center	Pediatric Asthma	Federal	Continuation	8/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 70,000.01	\$ -	5	Lindsay Handelman	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO595154	CHA2016-000068	Sasha Bruce Youthworks, Inc.	Teen Pregnancy Prevention	Local	Continuation	3/21/2016	9/30/2020	\$ 1,319,596.00	\$ 329,899.02	\$ 50,600.96	6	Letitia Winston	Brenda Anderson	Competitive

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CHA	PO595287	CHA2017-000026	Catholic Charities	Tobacco Program	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 1,338.43	5	Erin Thomas	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO595158	CHA2017-000027	Breathe DC, Inc.	Pediatric Asthma	Federal	Continuation	8/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 210,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 4,250.57	8	Lindsay Handelman	Linda Douglas	Competitive
CHA	PO595288	CHA2017-000028	Breathe DC, Inc.	Tobacco Program	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 74,999.61	\$18,273.45	8	Justin Brumer	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO595290	CHA2017-000033	Breathe DC, Inc.	Tobacco Program	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 30,000.00	\$ 4,615.06	8	Bonita McGee	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO593078	CHA2017-000031	MedsStar Georgetown Medical Center	Early Childhood Place Based Initiative	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2021	\$ 1,400,582.60	\$ 750,113.31	\$ -	3	Jasmine Davis	Brenda Anderson	Competitive
CHA	PO595596	CHA2016-000039	The National Alliance to Advance Adolescent Health	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 395,698.96	\$ 300,000.00	\$47,664.00	2	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO595675	CHA2017-000018	The Young Women's Project	Youth Social-emotional Development	Local	Continuation	7/17/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 528,295.00	\$ 217,137.04	\$ 53,448.71	1	Letitia Winston	Janet Robinson	Competitive
CHA	PO593439	CHA2017-000034	Smart from the Start, Inc	Early Childhood Place Based Initiative	Local	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2021	\$ 1,244,840.00	\$ 311,210.00	\$ 48,823.68	N/A	Jasmine Davis	Lisa Thompson	Competitive
CHA	PO595317	CHA2018-000002	Every Child By Two	Primary Care Program	Federal	Continuation	1/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	NA	Jacquelyn Campbell	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO595677	CHA2018-000004	Arcadia Food, Inc.	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local	Continuation	3/1/2018	9/30/2019	\$ 48,500.00	\$ 48,500.00	\$ -	N/A	Michael Segal	Janet Robinson	Sole Source
CHA	PO598862	CHA2016-000052	La Clinica del Pueblo	Title V Program	Federal	Continuation	12/1/2015	9/30/2020	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -	1	Nadia Khan	Annis Bishop-Watson	Competitive
CHA	PO595673	CHA2018-000005	Capital Area Food Bank	Healthy Food Access Initiatives	Local/Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	9/30/2022	\$ 4,123,425.00	\$ 834,338.00	\$ -	5	Amelia Kosecki-Peterson	Lisa Thompson	Sole Source
CHA	PO597261	CHA2019-000001	Community of Hope	Oral Health	Local Fund	New	12/1/2018	9/30/2019	\$ 375,000.00	\$ 190,000.00	\$ -	8	Hiroko Iida	Lisa Thompson	Competitive
CHA	PO597949	CHA2019-000002	Community Wellness Alliance	Tobacco Program	Local Fund	New	10/1/2018	9/30/2019	\$ 49,950.00	\$ 49,950.00	\$ 7,414.99	1	Bonita McGee	Annis Bishop-Watson	Sole Source
CHA	Subtotal								\$ 207,930,487.70	\$ 45,660,992.78	\$ 3,629,737.57				

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HAHSTA	PO590901	HAHSTA2017-000024	AIDS Healthcare Foundation Inc.	Medical Case Management, Medical Transportation	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 334,150.00	\$ 119,444.00	\$ 14,176.00	N/A	Trammell Walters	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590676	HAHSTA2017-000023	Food & Friends, Inc.	Medical Nutrition Therapy	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	2/28/2021	\$ 187,930.00	\$ 55,004.00	\$ 10,756.17	5	Ashley Coleman	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591127	HAHSTA2017-000030	Children's National Medical Center	Early Intervention Services, Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Medical Transportation, Early Intervention Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 2,191,095.00	\$ 641,296.00	\$ -	5	Trammell Walters	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591112	HAHSTA2017-000033	MedStar Research Health Institute	Early Intervention Services, Regional Medical Case Management, Home and Community-Based Health, Home and Community-Based Health Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 1,171,917.00	\$ 343,000.00	\$ -	4	Princess Johnson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590744	HAHSTA2017-000031	Howard University Hospital	Early Intervention Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction,	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 1,025,000.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ -	2	Trammell Walters	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591043	HAHSTA2017-000043	Providence Health Foundation Inc.	Medical Case Management	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 324,583.00	\$ 95,000.00	\$ -	5	Princess Johnson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO594368	HAHSTA2017-000028	Not-for-Profit Corporation DBA United Medical Center	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction, Medical Transportation	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 609,192.00	\$ 178,300.00	\$ 22,904.04	8	Ebony Fortune	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590904	HAHSTA2017-000035	Joseph's House	Home and Community-Based Health Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 444,167.00	\$ 230,950.00	\$ 20,310.72	1	Ivan Eaton	John Savage	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO590884	HAHSTA2017-000039	Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc. DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Outreach Services, Medical Case Management, Other Professional Services, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Youth Reach, Medical Case Management, Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services, Substance Abuse Outpatient Care	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 3,566,317.00	\$ 1,566,538.60	\$ 304,708.20	2	Trammell Walters	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591037	HAHSTA2018-000002	Prince George's County Health Department	Quality Management, Part A Services	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2018	2/28/2019	\$ 5,931,690.00	\$ 5,731,690.00	\$ 847,613.28	N/A	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO590793	HAHSTA2016-000084	Northern Virginia Regional Commission	Local Pharmacy Assistance Program, Part A MAI Services, Quality	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2016	2/28/2019	\$ 24,708,937.00	\$ 2,907,412.00	\$ 369,088.00	N/A	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591099	HAHSTA2018-000003	Shenadoah Valley Medical System, Inc.	Medical Transportation Services, Emergency Financial Assistance, Health Insurance Premium and Cost Sharing Assistance, Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy.	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2018	2/28/2021	\$ 1,041,150.00	\$ 347,050.00	\$ 49,288.00	N/A	Ebony Fortune	Rony Mohram	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO590924	HAHSTA2017-000038	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services, Linguistic Services, Medical Transportation, Medical Nutrition Therapy, Regional Medical Case Management	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 54,588.00	\$ 15,977.00	\$ 1,389.49	1	Princess Johnson	Monique Caison	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO590947	HAHSTA2018-000004	Housing Counseling Services, Inc	Emergency Financial Assistance	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2018	2/28/2019	\$ 1,100,000.00	\$ 1,100,000.00	\$ 259,217.47	1	Ashley Coleman	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO590827	HAHSTA2017-000034	La Clinica del Pueblo	Outreach Services - Part B - MAI, Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Outreach Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction, Linguistic Services, Medical Transportation, Youth Reach - Part A - MAI, Regional Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services, Outpatient/Ambulatory Health Services, Substance Abuse Outpatient Care	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	2/28/2021	\$ 1,600,026.00	\$ 469,622.00	\$ 65,381.78	1	Trammell Walters	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591169	HAHSTA2018-000008	MedStar Research Health Institute	Hepatitis	Federal	Continuation	8/1/2018	10/31/2018	\$ 49,995.00	\$ 49,995.00	\$ -	4	Gerald Thompson	John Savage	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO570855	HAHSTA2017-000018	Inova Health Care Services	Mental Health Services	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 134,273.00	\$ 75,500.00	\$ 13,862.87	N/A	Terrance Payton	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	No FY 19 PO	HAHSTA2017-000022	Housing Counseling Services, Inc	Shallow Rent Subsidies, Non Medical Case Management/Housing	Federal	Continuation	9/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 4,200,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	1	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO591211	HAHSTA2017-000025	Community Family Life Services	Medical Case Management, Health Education/Risk Reduction,	Federal	Continuation	3/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 682,500.00	\$ 195,000.00	\$ 51,285.11	1	Ashley Coleman	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590912	HAHSTA2017-000026	Metro Health Inc.	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Medical Nutrition Therapy	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 997,500.00	\$ 285,000.00	\$ 67,147.47	1	Princess Johnson	April Richardson	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO591309	HAHSTA2017-000042	Damien Ministries Inc.	Medical Case Management, Medical Nutrition Therapy	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 21,469.91	5	Ashley Coleman	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591532	HAHSTA2017-000036	Homes for Hope, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 420,000.00	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 17,530.54	7	Ivan Eaton	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591759	HAHSTA2017-000044	Howard University Hospital	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction, Early Intervention Services, Medical Transportation	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 1,369,550.00	\$ 402,300.00	\$ -	2	Trammell Walters	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593442	HAHSTA2017-000046	Children's National Medical Center	Medical Case Management	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 840,000.00	\$ 240,000.00	\$ -	5	Trammell Walters	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591161	HAHSTA2017-000032	The Women's Collective	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Medical Transportation, Regional Medical Case Management	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 877,800.00	\$ 311,239.00	\$ 61,329.30	5	Ivan Eaton	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590807	HAHSTA2017-000037	Us Helping Us - People into Living, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Psychosocial Support Services, Early Intervention Services, Regional Medical Case Management	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 875,000.00	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 37,663.94	1	Ivan Eaton	April Richardson	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO590720	HAHSTA2017-000029	Family Medical and Counseling Service Inc.	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services, Medical Transportation	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 1,182,300.00	\$ 348,800.00	\$ 63,373.54	8	Ashley Coleman	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591354	HAHSTA2017-000048	Not-for-Profit Corporation DBA United Medical Center	Health Education/Risk Reduction	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 16,569.29	8	Ebony Fortune	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590713	HAHSTA2017-000040	Unity Health Care, Inc.	Medical Case Management	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 1,225,000.00	\$ 359,240.00	\$ 56,733.96	3	Ivan Eaton	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590680	HAHSTA2017-000047	La Clinica del Pueblo	Outreach Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 525,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 23,273.84	1	Trammell Walters	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590806	HAHSTA2017-000027	Helping Individual Prostitute Survive	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services,	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 202,300.00	\$ 57,800.00	\$ 5,712.98	6	Ashley Coleman	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO591096	HAHSTA2017-000041	Institute for Public Health Innovation	Outreach Services, Health Education/Risk Reduction	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	2	Princess Johnson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO590950	HAHSTA2017-000045	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Medical Case Management, Early Intervention Services,	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2017	3/31/2021	\$ 612,500.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 12,913.35	1	Princess Johnson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO594043	HAHSTA2016-000087	Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington	Burial Assistance	Local	Continuation	1/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 9,339.38	4	Trammell Walters	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593428	HAHSTA2016-000002	Food & Friends, Inc.	Food Bank	Local	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 2,244.29	5	Ashley Coleman	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592887	HAHSTA2019-000001	Family Medical and Counseling Service Inc.	Special Initiatives: Needle Exchange and Transgender Health Initiative	Local	New	10/1/2018	9/30/2021	\$ 530,000.00	\$ 530,000.00	\$ 87,044.53	8	Gerald Thompson	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592855	HAHSTA2019-000002	Bread for the City, Inc.	Special Initiatives: Needle Exchange and Transgender Health Initiative	Local	New	10/1/2018	9/30/2021	\$ 71,585.47	\$ 71,585.47	\$ 4,749.49	6	Gerald Thompson	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592888	HAHSTA2019-000003	Helping Individual Prostitute Survive	Special Initiatives: Needle Exchange and Transgender Health Initiative	Local	New	10/1/2018	9/30/2021	\$ 575,000.00	\$ 575,000.00	\$ 35,475.82	6	Gerald Thompson	Monique Caison	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO595598	HAHSTA2018-000003	Health HIV	Training Institute	Local/Federal	Continuation	12/1/2017	9/30/2020	\$ 950,000.00	\$ 778,384.00	\$ 105,645.53	2	Gail Maureen Hansen	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO595304	HAHSTA2016-000031	Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers (WRAG)	Evaluation of the mobile access initiative, Innovation	Local	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 222,000.00	\$ 49,999.00	\$ 49,999.00	2	Gail Maureen Hansen	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593438	HAHSTA2016-000101	Joseph's House	Facility Based Transitional Housing, Support Services	Local	Continuation	4/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 683,323.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 37,626.24	1	Monique Green	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO595672	HAHSTA2017-000017	Damien Ministries Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 187,500.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ -	5	Diedre Gray	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592878	HAHSTA2017-000011	La Clinica del Pueblo	Capacity Building IMPACT, Mental Health Services, Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 134,389.00	\$ 81,889.00	\$ 19,036.98	1	Terrance Payton	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592877	HAHSTA2017-000016	Metro Health Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 13,141.36	1	Terrance Payton	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593427	HAHSTA2017-000015	Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc. DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Mental Health Services, Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 347,389.00	\$ 126,389.00	\$ 46,708.36	2	Terrance Payton	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO594166	HAHSTA2017-000010	Heart To Hand Inc.	Mental Health Services, Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 347,389.00	\$ 91,889.00	\$ 10,370.10	N/A	Diedre Gray	April Richardson	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593417	HAHSTA2017-000012	NovaSalud, Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/29/2019	\$ 130,500.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 5,760.99	N/A	Diedre Gray	Carroll Ward	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO595676	HAHSTA2017-000014	University of Maryland	Capacity Building IMPACT	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ -	N/A	Terrance Payton	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO594164	HAHSTA2017-000013	Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League Inc.	Expansion and Enhancement	Federal	Continuation	6/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 193,000.00	\$ 37,500.00	\$ 11,260.70	6	Diedre Gray	Carroll Ward	Competitive

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HAHSTA	PO593416	HAHSTA2016-000096	Community Family Life Services	Transitional Facility Based Housing Operations & Occupancy, Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 954,968.00	\$ 213,742.00	\$ 44,961.25	1	Monique Green	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593415	HAHSTA2016-000079	Homes for Hope, Inc.	Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services Operations & Occupancy, Transitional Facility Based Housing Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 1,646,964.00	\$ 444,465.00	\$ 63,593.86	7	Monique Green	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593847	HAHSTA2016-000056	Housing Counseling Services, Inc	Bridges Fund, Short-term Rent, Mortgage & Utilities for MD & DC, Housing Quality Standards Inspections, Housing Information & Referral Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2014	9/30/2020	\$ 4,544,320.00	\$ 2,200,320.00	\$ 345,858.25	1	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593432	HAHSTA2016-000059	Joseph's House	Transitional Facility Based Housing Operations & Occupancy, Transitional	Local	Continuation	10/1/2013	9/30/2019	\$ 1,033,354.00	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 49,036.78	1	Monique Green	John Savage	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO595299	HAHSTA2017-000001	Southern Maryland Tri-County Community Action Committee, Inc.	Tenant Based Rental Assistance, Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 570,000.00	\$ 190,000.00	\$ 2,793.00	N/A	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source
HAHSTA	PO593440	HAHSTA2016-000060	Community Networks, Inc.	Housing Information & Referral Services, Permanent Housing Placement, Tenant Based	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2013	9/30/2019	\$ 294,768.00	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 9,985.91	2	Sherita Grant	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593441	HAHSTA2016-000061	Northern Virginia Regional Commission	Project Sponsor Administration	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2015	9/30/2019	\$ 8,206,494.00	\$ 2,400,000.00	\$ 356,103.63	N/A	Sherita Grant	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO593431	HAHSTA2016-000095	Gaudenzia, Inc.	Facility Based Transitional / Emergency Housing, Supportive Services	Federal	Continuation	4/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 1,316,070.00	\$ 527,079.00	\$ -	NA	Sherita Grant	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO595159	HAHSTA2017-000003	District Alliance for Safe Housing, Inc	Support Services	Federal	Continuation	10/1/2016	9/30/2019	\$ 289,955.00	\$ 92,435.00	\$ 6,435.31	5	Sherita Grant	Monique Caison	Sole Source

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HAHSTA	PO592065	HAHSTA2018-000001	Community of Hope	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 318.42	8	Ronnie Vanderhorst	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO594361	HAHSTA2018-000002	Howard University Hospital	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 225,000.00	\$ 225,000.00	\$ -	2	Gerald Thompson	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592886	HAHSTA2018-000005	Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc. DBA Whitman-Walker Health	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 175,000.00	\$ 30,070.04	2	Ronnie Vanderhorst	Rony Mohram	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592876	HAHSTA2018-000006	Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Health, Inc.	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	\$ -	1	Regina Jefferson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO592384	HAHSTA2018-000007	Unity Health Care, Inc.	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 8,958.95	3	Gerald Thompson	Monique Caison	Competitive
HAHSTA	PO595160	HAHSTA2018-000004	Bread for the City, Inc.	Opioid Treatment Expansion	Local	Continuation	11/1/2017	9/30/2019	\$ 90,000.00	\$ 90,000.00	\$ -	6	Gerald Thompson	Cassandra Lewis-Battle	Competitive
HAHSTA	Subtotal								\$ 34,990,918.47	\$ 13,007,555.47	\$ 1,740,236.29				
HEPRA	PO598038	HEPRA2016-000001	Children's National Medical Center	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 869,795.91	\$ 869,795.00	\$ -	5	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	PO598032	HEPRA2016-000002	Howard University Hospital	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 154,204.18	\$ 154,184.18	\$ -	2	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	PO598017	HEPRA2016-000003	Medstar Washington Hospital Center	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 530,504.18	\$ 530,504.18	\$ -	5	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	No FY 19 PO	HEPRA2016-000004	Providence Health Foundation Inc.	Ebola Preparedness for Hospital Physical Infrastructure/Training	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 239,436.66	\$ 242,946.71	\$ -	5	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive
HEPRA	PO598033	HEPRA2016-000005	George Washington University Hospital	HPP Ebola Preparedness and Response activities	Federal	Continuation	5/1/2016	4/30/2020	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 499,831.02	\$ -	2	Julia Ritch	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Competitive

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DOH Unit	PO No.	EGMS Grant ID	Grantee's Name	NOGA Purpose	Funding Source	New/Continuation	Project Period Start Date	Project Period End Date	Total Award Amount	Approved FY 19 Budget Authority	FY 19 Expenditures	Ward Location	Project Officer	Grant Monitor	Competitive / Sole Source
HEPRA	PO590645	HEPRA2018-000002	District of Columbia Health Care Assn	Provide technical assistance and support to the District's skilled nursing facilities (HPP Supplemental)	Federal	Continuation	7/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 129,453.66	\$ 129,453.66	\$ 723.05	NA	Victoria Alabi	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	No FY 19 PO	HEPRA2019-000001	District of Columbia Primary Care Association	Enhancement of health center emergency preparedness and resilience. Serving as a Core Member of the DC HMC and provide technical assistance (HPP Supplemental)	Federal	Continuation	7/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 114,523.74	\$ 114,523.74	\$ -	2	Victoria Alabi	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	PO590644	HEPRA2019-000002	District of Columbia Hospital Association	Enhancement of health center emergency preparedness and resilience. Serving as a Core Member of the DC HMC and provide technical assistance (HPP Supplemental)	Federal	Continuation	7/1/2018	6/30/2019	\$ 153,524.26	\$ 153,524.26	\$ 19,999.99	2	Victoria Alabi	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	Sole Source
HEPRA	Subtotal								\$ 2,691,442.59	\$ 2,694,762.75	\$ 20,723.04				
Total									\$ 245,612,848.76	\$ 61,363,311.00	\$ 5,390,696.90				

Q20: Please provide the following information for all contracts awarded by the DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:

- **Contract number;**
- **Approved Budget Authority;**
- **Funding Source;**
- **Whether it was competitively bid or sole sourced;**
- **Expenditures (including encumbrances and pre-encumbrances);**
- **Purpose of the contract;**
- **Name of the vendor;**
- **Contract deliverables;**
- **Contract outcomes;**
- **Any corrective actions taken or technical assistance provided; and**
- **DOH employee/s responsible for overseeing the contract.**

Response:

See attached

Comptroll (All)
 Contract\ (All)
 Fund (All)
 POId (All)

Appropriation					
Year	Contract ID	ProcurementMethod	Supplier	PoTitle	FY17 expenditure
17	BPA - 17-0015	CooperativeAgreements	SUPERIOR COURIERS, LLC	CHA-FY17 Courier Service	\$ 7,971
	BPA No.: CW31985	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	GRUBBS PHARMACY OF DC, INC.	DOH - HAHSTA - TB Control - FY17 - Pharmaceutical Services-Grubbs BPA CW31985 POP: till 4/28/2017	\$ 25,000
	BPA-16-0002	SmallPurchase	AMERICAN BUSINESS SUPPLIE	HAHSTA - FY17 STD-TB Control - Office Supplies - BPA-16-0002	\$ 16,622
	C1023	DCSupplySchedule	THE HAMILTON GROUP	FY17 - HEpra ZIKA Printing Materials	\$ 4,460
	C1038	DCSupplySchedule	CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	HLRA - FY17 Copier Paper	\$ 4,983
	C1059	DCSupplySchedule	MDM OFFICE SYSTEMS DBA	FY 2017 HRLA One-Time CMS Equipment	\$ 28,243
	C1146	DCSupplySchedule	LASER ART INC	CHA-FY17-WIC Site Print Cartridges	\$ 8,827
		SingleQuote	LASER ART INC	HLRA - FY17 - ENVELOPES WITH WINDOW	\$ 1,950
	C12202-V4	SingleQuote	MORGANS INC	HLRA - FY17 - PEST CONTROLLERS UNIFORMS	\$ 2,906
	C12202-V5	SingleQuote	MORGANS INC	HLRA - FY 2017 Pest Controllers Uniforms	\$ 4,920
	C12210	DCSupplySchedule	MDM OFFICE SYSTEMS DBA	HLRA - FY17 - SUPPLIES AND CALENDARS	\$ 4,005
	C12386	DCSupplySchedule	CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	OD/HAHSTA - FY17 DOH-AMP Moving Services	\$ 27,745
	C12662-V2	DCSupplySchedule	THE HAMILTON GROUP	HLRA- FY2017- Pool Grant Promotional Items	
		SmallPurchase	THE HAMILTON GROUP	FY17-CHA-VARIDESK	\$ 29,279
				HCRLA - FY17 - MATTRESS PROTECTORS	\$ 2,200
					\$ 2,600
	C12668-V4	SmallPurchase	TOTAL HEALTHCARE SOLUTIONS	FY17 - HEpra - Insect Repellent for ZIKA Outreach Program	\$ 5,625
	C12708	DCSupplySchedule	CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	FY17DOHAMP Office Supplies	\$ 16,059
				HLRA - FY17 - Toner Processing LaserJet 4700	\$ 5,082
		SingleQuote	CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	HLRA - FY 2017 Copier Paper	\$ 5,273
	C1300	SmallPurchase	FORMOST ADVANCED CREATIONS	DOH-HRLA FY17- Promotional Items	\$ 83,468
	C13170	DCSupplySchedule	STOCKBRIDGE CONSULTING LL	HLRA-FY 2017 Equipment	\$ 3,452
	C13499-V2	DCSupplySchedule	HALES CREATIVE SOLUTIONS	CHA - FY17 Data Collection and Processing for the DC Tobacco Survey	\$ 46,425
		SmallPurchase	HALES CREATIVE SOLUTIONS	CHA - FY17 - Website and Social Media Communications Support	\$ 40,000
	C13590-V2	DCSupplySchedule	INCAPSULATE, LLC	CHA - FY17 - Database Development Healthy Start 3.0 Option Year Renewal	\$ 28,667
	C13809-V2	SmallPurchase	SENODA, INC.	HCRLA - FY17 - NEWSLETTER	\$ 5,035
	C13821	DCSupplySchedule	DUPONT COMPUTERS	CHA-FY2017 WIC Print Contract	\$ 12,825
	C14059	SmallPurchase	The Impact Group LLC	HLRA FY2017 Mindflash Professional Edition	\$ 15,165
	C14091	SmallPurchase	INCAPSULATE, LLC	OD-FY17- Special Projects Salesforce Dev	\$ 46,400
	C14131	DCSupplySchedule	Michael Bento	FY17 - Office of the Director - Rebranding Work	\$ 58,296
	C14164	SmallPurchase	THE HAMILTON GROUP	DOH-HRLA-FY17 Printing	\$ 4,640
	C14190	DCSupplySchedule	EMERGENCY 911 SECURITY	FY17 DOH/AMP- Locksmith Service	\$ 1,550
	C14265	DCSupplySchedule	DLT SOLUTIONS, LLC	OD-FY-17 DLT -Oracle Supp Renewal- Core	\$ 4,006
	C1609-V6	DCSupplySchedule	LASER ART INC	HAHSTA FY 17 PURCHASE OF TONER SUPPLIES	\$ 22,966
		SmallPurchase	LASER ART INC	HLRA - FY17 - PRINTER TONER	\$ 1,982
	C1651-V3	SingleQuote	MVS INC	CPPE - FY17 MVS INC Ricoh Copier Maintenance	\$ 4,140
	C1651-V7	SmallPurchase	MVS INC	FY17-CHA-LAPTOPS (SENIOR MGMT)	\$ 22,941
				FY17-CHA-LAPTOPS-MONITORS	\$ 24,322
				HLRA - FY2017 - PROCESSING DRUMS/TONER	\$ 5,252
				OD-FY17-MVS INC	\$ 13,782
	C1652-V4	SmallPurchase	LASER ART INC	HAHSTA FY 17 MAINTENANCE SERVICES FOR VARIOUS OUTPUT DEVICES (IT Maintenance Srv)	\$ 14,045
	C1783-V4	DCSupplySchedule	SENODA, INC.	HLRA - FY17 - BOARD OF MEDICINE WORKFORCE CAPACIT BOOK	\$ 4,062
	C1889-V9	SmallPurchase	DIGI DOCS INC DOCUMENT MGERS	FY17 CPPE Temporary Services	\$ 13,557
	CW15832	SmallPurchase	ACME AUTO LEASING LLC	HLRA/HASTA - FY17 - ZIKA VEHICLE REPAIR	\$ 5,739
	CW20114	SmallPurchase	ACME AUTO LEASING LLC	HLRA/HASTA - FY17 - ZIKA VEHICLE LEASE	\$ 1,190
	CW20742	CompetitiveSealedProposal	THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY	HLRA - FY2017 - Comprehensive Animal Control Services - Humane Rescue Alliance	\$ 2,834,917
		SoleSource	THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY	HLRA-FY2017-Comprehensive Animal Control Services	\$ 633,338
	CW23692	SoleSource	CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CTR	CHA-FY 2017 School Health Nurses Services	\$ 4,910,977
	CW24569	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	OCTANE, LLC	HAHSTA FY 17 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YR 4 OCTANE LLC CW24569	\$ 112,728
		CompetitiveSealedProposal	OCTANE, LLC	HAHSTA - FY17 REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 3 for MARKETING CAMPAINGN Octane, LLC CW24569	\$ 202,285
	CW28486	CooperativeAgreements	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	CPPE - FY17 Canon Copiers Lease and Maintenance Services	\$ 16,560

17	CW29191	ExemptFromCompetition	REED ELSEVIER INCORPORATED	FY-17-DOH-AMP LEGAL RESEARCH SERVICES- REED	\$	2,780
17	CW29209	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	ALOSA HEALTH. INC	HAHSTA FY17 HAHSTA Academic Detailing - CW29029 - Alosa Foundation, Inc.	\$	116,667
17	CW29654	CompetitiveSealedProposal	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS	HAHSTA FY17 Exercising OY2 GWU Academic Partnership	\$	101,815
17				HAHSTA FY17 Exercising OY2 to fully fund contract GWU Academic Partnership	\$	207,681
17	CW31327	ExemptFromCompetition	SYSTEM AUTOMATION CORPORATION	OD-FY17-SYSTEM AUTOMATION-PPT Renewal	\$	69,212
17	CW31836	CompetitiveSealedProposal	METROPOLITAN RADIOLOGY MGMT	HAHSTA - FY17 TB Control Radiological Services	\$	114,000
17	CW31954	ExemptFromCompetition	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS	HRLA-PHARMACY-FY17 ACCESS RX MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT, CW31954; POP:till 10/1/17	\$	136,503
17	CW32027	SmallPurchase	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS	HRLA - FY17 -PHARMACY Task 10 - Infectious Diseases Part 1	\$	67,500
17				HRLA - FY17 -PHARMACY Task 11 - Infectious Diseases Part 2	\$	67,500
17				HRLA - FY17 -PHARMACY Task 12 - Pharmaceutical Marketing (Why Lunch Maters)	\$	67,500
17				HRLA - FY17 -PHARMACY Task 13 - Medical Marijuana (Updates in Research)	\$	59,993
17	CW32156	CompetitiveSealedProposal	CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES	DOH-FY 17 HAHSTA - Treatment Adherence and Infectious Disease Consulting CW32156 POP: till 8/13/17	\$	454,632
17		SoleSource	CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES	FY2017 - HAHSTA - Treatment Adherence and Infectious Disease Consulting	\$	41,318
17	CW32376	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES,INC	HAHSTA FY17 Management Logistical Support - Reingold, Inc.	\$	180,500
17		SmallPurchase	J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES,INC	OD-FY17-Public Relations Campaign - Safer Stronger	\$	142,796
17	CW32810	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	CHA - FY17 - IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM DATA CW32810 SYNERGETIC POP: 07/09/16 to 07/08/17	\$	236,021
17	CW32813	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	DUPONT COMPUTERS	FY17- OD Translation Services	\$	5,143
17	CW32822	CompetitiveSealedProposal	SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	FY17 Synergetic DOH WIC Support CW32822 POP:till 11/15/16	\$	134,053
17				FY17 Synergetic DOH WIC Support POP:11/16/16 - OY4	\$	144,019
17		GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	FY17 Synergetic DOH WIC Support POP:1/12/17 to 9/30/17	\$	783,675
17	CW33329	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	EMERGENCY CARE RESEARCH INSTIT	HCRLA - FY17 - ADVERSE EVENTS	\$	219,799
17	CW33517	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTION	FY17-OCFO Indirect Cost Estimating	\$	69,750
17		CompetitiveSealedProposal	INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTION	2017_OCFO ICS_Audit Time Reporting Finding	\$	19,840
17	CW33526	ExemptFromCompetition	WEST PUBLISHING CORP	FY17 - DOH - AMP Legal Research Services - West Law	\$	2,946
17	CW33916	SoleSource	bioLytical Laboratories, Inc.	FY17 DOH HAHSTA BioLytical services for HIV testing kits	\$	79,566
17				FY17 DOH HAHSTA HIV Testing Kits BioLytical Services CW33916	\$	29,960
17	CW34155	CompetitiveSealedProposal	SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	OD-FY17-Synergetic DOH IT Support CW34155 POP: 01/31/17	\$	184,170
17	CW34483	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	CPPE- FY17 General Clerk (Beverly Lewis) Midtown CW34483 POP: till 2/3/17	\$	13,372
17				HAHSTA FY17 CW34483 Impact DVM Temp Support Clerks POP 10/1/16-2/1/17	\$	67,218
17				HAHSTA FY17 Midtown Personnel CW34483 POP 10/1/16-2/4/17	\$	146,023
17	CW34533	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	Jacob Dmitri Mihalak	HAHSTA FY17 REQUEST TO PARTIALLY FUND OPTION YR 2 OF CW34533 WITH SOUND THINKING, LLC	\$	525
17	CW34792	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	DOH-FY17-CHA-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-OFFICE SUPPORT Midtown	\$	4,594
17				DOH-FY17-CHA-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-OFFICE SUPPORT Midtown CW34792, POP: 2/10/17	\$	13,140
17				FY17-CHA-MIDTOWN PERSONNEL (ASTRID INNISS)	\$	133,407
17				FY17-CHA-MIDTOWN PERSONNEL (BRITTANY ALLEN) CW40998	\$	97,288
17				HAHSTA FY17 Health Impact Temporary Services Surveillance	\$	31,880
17				HRLA - FY17 - Zika Virus Research Administrators	\$	36,765
17				HRLA-FY17-TEMP SERVICE LEGAL ASST-Midtown	\$	38,891
17	CW34795	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	ROSS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DOH-HRLA - FY17 - Temp Service Secretary III (Shivangi Bhatt)- De-Obligation	\$	34,471
17	CW34853	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	YOUNG WOMEN'S PROJECT	HAHSTA - Division of STD & TB Control - FY17 Peer Education Partnership - YWP	\$	40,595
17					\$	150,000
17				HAHSTA FY17 FED PYMT REQUEST RENEWAL OPTION YEARS FOR PEER EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP-YWP	\$	34,887
17	CW35535	CompetitiveSealedProposal	ALERE WELLBEING, INC.	CHA - FY17 - Tobacco Cessation Quitline Services	\$	221,405
17	CW35717	CompetitiveSealedProposal	REI SYSTEMS INC.	OD-FY-17-DOH-REI GovGrants Additional Licenses	\$	26,125
17		GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	REI SYSTEMS INC.	FY17-DOH-EGMS Training CW35717 POP:2/20/16-2/19/17	\$	71,560
17				FY17-DOH-REI Option Year II	\$	168,000
17	CW36092	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	MOTIR SERVICES INC	HAHSTA - FY17 - Temporary Phlebotomist - DEOBLIGATE	\$	7,445
17	CW36205	SmallPurchase	CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	CHA - FY17 BPA FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES (Cap Servs CW36205), POP:10/29/17	\$	67,388
17				CPPE - FY17 - Office Supplies2	\$	11,629
17				DOH-HEPRA - FY17 - Office Supply Order-CW36205 POP: 10.30.15 till 10.29.16	\$	14,899
17				HAHSTA - FY17 REQUEST GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$	36,488
17	CW36645	ExemptFromCompetition	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	FY17-DOH-CHA-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-CANON COPIER	\$	5,268
17	CW36997	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	PROFESSIONAL MGMT CONSULTING	CHA - FY17 PROFESSIONAL MGMT CONSULTING (DAVID MITCHELL) DE-OBLIGATION	\$	92,660
17	CW37711	ExemptFromCompetition	KASTLE SYSTEMS LLC	DOH-AMP-FY17 Security Services Kastle	\$	98,585
17				FY17- DOH- AMP- Security Services Kastle-CW37711 POP 6/29/16-6/28/17	\$	18,692
17	CW37794	SmallPurchase	The President & Directors	CHA - FY17 (CBCC) Capital Breast Care Center Cervical and or Breast Diagnostic Screening (The Pres of Georgetown)	\$	60,000
17				CHA - FY17 Option Year Renewal (CBCC) Capital Breast Care Center Cervical (Pres of Georgetown)	\$	70,850
17	CW37941	CompetitiveSealedProposal	PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MANAG.	FY17-CHA-QLIKVIEW DEVELOPER (VENKAT GUNDE)	\$	126,654
17	CW37946	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	PROFESSIONAL MGMT CONSULTING	CHA - FY17 PMCS IT Contract Apti Morada - Business Analyst	\$	60,641
17		CompetitiveSealedProposal	PROFESSIONAL MGMT CONSULTING	FY17-OD-PMCS (APTI MORADA) - Date of PO thru 7/14/17	\$	16,171
17	CW38058	ExemptFromCompetition	INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS LLC	HCRLA FY17 - CBC WEB HOSTING CW38058	\$	192,935
17	CW38394	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP	HAHSTA FY17 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) CW38394; POP:7/29/17	\$	149,883

17	CW38394	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP	HAHSTA FY17 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) CW38394; POP:7/29/17-9/30/17	\$	108,269
17	CW39046	CompetitiveSealedProposal	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS	HAHSTA - FY17- GWU Academic Partnership Performance Evaluation - CW39046 -Exercising Option OY2 FY17 Federal Payment Funds	\$	50,042
17	CW39125	CompetitiveSealedProposal	GLOBAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE	HEPRA - FY17 - Digital Sandbox/HC Analytics - EXERCISE OPTION YEAR TWO	\$	25,000
17	CW39553	SmallPurchase	BEST COPY AND PRINTING INC	HCLA - FY17 - DOCUMENT ORGANIZING BOXING AND ARCHIVING	\$	13,650
17	CW39583	SmallPurchase	BIG INCORPORATED	OD - FY17 - DOH AMP Electrical Services	\$	100,000
17	CW39863	ExemptFromCompetition	CONSILIENCE SOFTWARE INC.	HAHSTA FY17 Consilience DCPHIS Maintenance Exercising Option	\$	158,100
17	CW40209	CompetitiveSealedProposal	MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC	DOH - HAHSTA - TB Control - FY17 - Temporary Bilingual Clerk (DEOBLIGATE)	\$	48,436
17	CW40329	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	CHA-FY17 PROJECT PROGRAM COORDINATOR (LETITIA WINSTON)	\$	89,080
17				FY17 - CHA Program Evaluator Epidemiologist (SENKUTA RIVERSON)	\$	83,160
17				FY17-CHA General Clerk III (FAITH MITCHELL) Walton and Green, CW40329	\$	30,460
17				FY17-CHA Project Program Coordinator (LETITIA WINSTON))-Walton and Green	\$	72,208
17				FY17-CHA Project Program Coordinator (PRINCESS PARKER))-Walton and Green POP: till 3/31/17	\$	62,794
17		SmallPurchase	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	FY17-CHA General Clerk III, CW40329, POP 10/1/16-11/4/16	\$	2,589
17				FY17-CHA Program Evaluator/Epidemiologist CW40329 POP 10/3/16-11/4/16	\$	20,160
17				FY17-CHA Project Prgm Coordinator CW40329 POP 10/3/16-11/4/16	\$	12,938
17				FY17-CHA Project Program Coordinator (PRINCESS PARKER) Walton and Green	\$	48,408
17				FY17-CHA Project Program Coordinator CW40329 POP 10/3/16-11/4/16	\$	14,875
17					\$	15,258
17				FY17-CHA Secretary III-Walton and Green Regina Freeman	\$	1,843
17				FY17-CHA Secretary III-Wilton and Green-CW40329 POP 10/1/16-12/31/16	\$	12,428
17				FY17-CHA-GRANT REVIEWERS	\$	1,776
17	CW40399	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	MOTIR SERVICES INC	CHA - FY17 IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM - VFC ASSISTANT, MOTIR (Linda Ekinde) CW40399: POP:till 11.05.16	\$	10,952
				CHA - FY17 IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM - VFC ASSISTANTS, MOTIR (Lorenzo Smith)	\$	15,984
				CHA - FY17 IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM - VFC ASSISTANTS, MOTIR (Lorenzo Smith) CW40399 POP:till 11.05.16	\$	15,392
				CHA - FY17 Motir Services, Inc. Nutritionist. (De-obligation)	\$	65,720
				CPPE FY17 cont'd Zika Pregnancy Registry Coordinator & BRFS Temporary Service	\$	132,192
				CPPE FY17 Zika Pregnancy Registry Coordinator & BRFS Temporary Service	\$	19,550
				HAHSTA - FY17 - Public Health Analyst (DEOBLIGATE)	\$	50,020
				HRLA -FY2017-Zika Investigator	\$	3,933
		CompetitiveSealedProposal	MOTIR SERVICES INC	FY17-DOH-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-VFC ASSISTANT-MOTIR (Lorenzo Smith)	\$	28,842
				HAHSTA-FY17-Public Health Analyst,Motir CW40399 Jeannette Hinnant POP:10/1/16-11/05/16 and OY1:11/6/16-9/30/17	\$	54,670
	CW40596	CooperativeAgreements	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	CHA FY17 Leasing and Maintenance for Canon Copiers (CW40596)	\$	74,612
				CPPE - FY17 Canon Copiers Lease and Maintenance Services	\$	16,560
				HAHSTA FY17 Canon Copier Lease & Maintenance - CW40596	\$	40,858
				HAHSTA FY17 LEASED COPIERS CW40596-POP:till 11/30/16	\$	8,172
				HEPRA - FY17 - Canon Copier Lease & Maintenance at 899 Office Space	\$	16,247
				HRLA - FY17 - CANON - COPIER LEASING AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES	\$	132,626
				OCFO FY17 Copier Leasing Maintenance Services-Canon-CW40596	\$	5,874
				OD - FY17 - Copier (Leasing and Maintenance Services) - CW40596	\$	73,968
	CW40875	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC	DOH HEPRA - FY17 - CW40875 Watch Officer Program ** EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 1 **	\$	198,895
				DOH HEPRA - FY17 - CW40875, Watch Officer's Project/HECC POP 10/1/16-2/28/17	\$	250,199
				DOH HEPRA - FY17 - Watch Officer Contract ** POP - 7/1/17 - 9/30/17 **	\$	127,668
	CW40988	CompetitiveSealedProposal	MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC	DOH-FY17-CHA-MB STAFFING (MAHIAK MCDONALD) - DE-OBLIGATION	\$	28,710
				FY17-CHA-MB STAFFING (IAN QUAN) CW40988	\$	60,136
	CW40990	CompetitiveSealedProposal	MINDFINDERS INC	CPPE FY17 Temp Staffing/General Clerk 1. (Barry Maye) to work NTE 40 hrs / week. POP from 10/1/16 to 1/3/17.	\$	11,447
				CPPE FY17 Temp Staffing/General Clerk 1. (Barry Maye) to work NTE 40 hrs / week. POP from 10/1/16 to 9/29/17.	\$	25,296
	CW40992	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	ROSS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HEPRA - FY17 - ZIKA Project Manager	\$	69,164
	CW40994	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	NEW BEGINNINGS LLC	CHA - FY17 - IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM - OFFICE SUPPORT [Mariela Antayhua] NEW BEGINNINGS	\$	2,175
				CHA - FY17 - IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM - OFFICE SUPPORT [Mariela Antayhua] NEW BEGINNINGS CW40994:POP till 12.28.16	\$	9,881
	CW40996	CompetitiveSealedProposal	vTECH SOLUTION, INC.	CPPE FY17 PRAMS Coordinator vTech CW40996, POP: till 12/6/2016	\$	19,600
				CPPE FY17 Project Manager 1 vTech CW40996	\$	72,623
	CW40996-T0012	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	vTECH SOLUTION, INC.	HEPRA - FY17 - ZIKA Project Manager (8/9/17 - 9/30/17)	\$	13,598
	CW40998	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	HAHSTA FY17 TEMP STAFFING (IMPACT DMV) MIDTOWN PERSONNEL CW40998	\$	27,858
				HRLA-FY17-Zika Research Administration Hours-Based PO	\$	27,961
		CompetitiveSealedProposal	MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	HRLA - FY17 - Zika Research Administrator Hours Based PO	\$	18,664
		GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	CPPE- FY17 General Clerk (Beverly Lewis) Midtown CW40998 POP: till 5/12/17	\$	26,743
				FY17-CHA-MIDTOWN PERSONNEL (ASTRID INNIS)	\$	133,407
				FY17-CHA-MIDTOWN PERSONNEL (BRITTANY ALLEN) CW40998	\$	97,288
				FY17-CHA-MIDTOWN PERSONNEL (MILLICENT MIKE) CW40998, POP: date of award through 9/29/17	\$	99,517
				HAHSTA FY17 Midtown Personnel CW40998 POP 2/5/17-9/30/17	\$	168,138
				HAHSTA FY17 Midtown Personnel CW40998 POP 2/5/17-9/30/18 Federal Payment	\$	56,273
	CW41000	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	CHA - FY17 Project Prgm Coordinator (MORIAM ANIMASHAUN) Walton and Green CW40329 (DE-OBLIGATION)	\$	90,413

17	CW41000	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	FY17-CHA-PROGRAM EVALUATOR (DAWN VALENTINE) WALTON & GREEN	\$	45,518
17	CW41121	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	SECURETECH 360 LLC	Secure Tech 360-CW41121- Option Year 1 thru January 31,2018	\$	395,754
17		ExemptFromCompetition	SECURETECH 360 LLC	FY-17 Upgrades to HECC	\$	201,092
17	CW41288	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	Richard Elion MD LLC	FY17 DOH HAHSTA HIV Prevention and Demonstration Project CW41288, POP:1/15/16-1/14/17	\$	29,544
17	CW41788	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	ANSELL HEALTHCARE LLC	HAHSTA - FY17 MALE CONDOMS FOR SAFE SEX IDIQ	\$	132,798
17	CW42034	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	MSC of Fort Smtih, Inc	HAHSTA - FY17 CONDOM LUBRICANTS IDIQ	\$	98,660
17	CW42044	SoleSource	Axiell ALM, Inc.	CPPE - FY17 Electronic Birth, Death and Customer Service Systems Enhancements (Axiell Alm) IGE-VITA Kiosk Interface Phase I &II	\$	119,735
17	CW42044 / DCPO-2011-	SoleSource	Axiell ALM, Inc.	CPPE - FY17 Electronic Birth, Death and Customer Service Systems Enhancements (Axiell Alm)	\$	278,076
17	CW42468	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	INCAPSULATE, LLC	CHA - FY17 - Database Development Healthy Start 3.0	\$	105,214
17	CW42762	SmallPurchase	TRUAX PATIENT SERVICES	DOH - HAHSTA - TB Control - FY17 - Naloxone Program	\$	15,000
17				HAHSTA - TB Control - FY17 - Naloxone Program (2)	\$	54,975
17				HAHSTA - TB Control - FY17 - Naloxone Program (3)	\$	33,000
17	CW42777	CompetitiveSealedProposal	Ascellon Corporation	CPPE - DC BRFSS FY17 Telephone Health Survey - CPPE	\$	93,891
17				CPPE - DCBRFSS FY17 - 2017 Survey - CPPE/BRFSS	\$	316,936
17	CW44136	CompetitiveSealedProposal	JSI Research and Training	CPPE FY17 DOH HSP&PCNA CW44136-State Health Plan/Primary Care Needs Assessment-SHPDA/CHA POP till 6/1/17	\$	182,762
17	CW44138	ExemptFromCompetition	ZERO TO THREE NATL CTR	DOH-FY17-CHA-Text4Baby-CW44138 POP:7/1/16-6/30/17	\$	148,500
17	CW44720	ExemptFromCompetition	KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES LLC	OD - FY17 DOH/AMP - Kirlin Mechanical Services [CW4472 POP:till 9/30/17]	\$	63,249
17	CW44905	CooperativeAgreements	Cardinal Health 110, LLC	FY17 HAHSTA Narcan kits for drug overdose	\$	187,763
17	CW45108	CompetitiveSealedProposal	The Ripples Group, LLC	CHA-FY2017 MIS/eWIC-PAPD & Implementation Study POP:till 7/6/17	\$	312,034
17	CW45226	SoleSource	The President & Directors	HAHSTA FY17 FED PYMT REQUEST RENEWAL OPTION YEAR ONE with Georgetown Universtiy (CW45226)	\$	67,600
17	CW45231	SoleSource	DIGITAL INNOVATIONS, INC	HEPRA - FY17 - BP1/Trauma Registry Annual Maintenance/Exercise Option Year 1	\$	26,500
17				HEPRA - FY17 - BP5/Trauma Registry Annual Maintenance & System Upgrade	\$	82,800
17	CW45644	SmallPurchase	THIHA, INC	OD - FY17 AMP Business System Analyst - THIHA, Inc - Narayani Arvind	\$	166,065
17	CW46185	CompetitiveSealedProposal	Ramsell Corporation	FY 17 - HAHSTA PBM System - Ramsell	\$	1,368,639
17	CW46503	CompetitiveSealedProposal	COMPUTER AID, INC	CAI-FY17-DOH IT Consultant Master (Pipeline)	\$	111,629
17				IT Consultant (PIPELINE) - FY17 - DOH - Applications Developer (Master) - Federal Grant	\$	79,040
17	CW47164	CompetitiveSealedProposal	REINGOLD LINK, LLC	HAHSTA FY 17 FED PYMTREQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 1 FOR COMMUNICATION MARKETING SERVICES -LINK STRATEGIC PARTNERS CW47164	\$	33,480
17	CW47741	CompetitiveSealedProposal	AmerisourceBergen Drug Corp	FY 17 HAHSTA AmeriSource Bergen	\$	940,135
17				FY17 HAHSTA - ADAP Pharmaceutical Supplier CW47741 POP 10/28/16-10/627/17	\$	1,350,081
17	CW47996	SoleSource	QuantumMark, LLC	CPPE - FY17 Death Reporting Consultant2	\$	107,520
17	CW49706	SmallPurchase	CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.	HAHSTA FY17 REQUEST FOR THE PURCHASE OF CONDOMS	\$	19,845
17	CW51211	CompetitiveSealedProposal	RUTGERS UNIVERSITY	FY17 DC PRAMS Survey	\$	22,438
17	CW51394	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	ACME AUTO LEASING LLC	HCRLA - FY17 - Zika Vehicle Lease	\$	2,955
17	CW51412	CompetitiveSealedProposal	APIC	CPPE - FY17 Infection Control Assessment (ICA)	\$	4,963
17	CW51425	CompetitiveSealedProposal	Calibre Systems, Inc	OD-FY-17 - LEAN SIX SIGMA TRAINING	\$	44,249
17	CW51929	CompetitiveSealedProposal	DATAWATCH SYSTEMS	DOH-AMP FY17 Security Services DATAWATCH	\$	57,100
17		SoleSource	DATAWATCH SYSTEMS	DOH-AMP-FY17 SECURITY SERVICES DATAWATCH_g	\$	180,000
17	CW52544	SmallPurchase	NEAL R GROSS & CO INC	CPPE FY17 Transcription Services	\$	7,208
17	CW54071	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	LexisNexis VitalChek Network	FY17 CPPE VRD Kiosk Project	\$	167,500
17	CW54787	SoleSource	Pacify Health Inc.	CHA-FY17-District Wide Pacify Licenses	\$	151,575
	DCHC-2017-RQ935989	ExemptFromCompetition	UCHAPS	FY17 DOH HAHSTA UCHAPS 2017 Membership Dues	\$	15,000
	DCPO-2011-C-0007	ExemptFromCompetition	ORION HEALTH INC	OD-DOH-FY-17-Rhapsody Support and Maintenance	\$	25,000
	DCTO-2008-C-0135	CompetitiveSealedProposal	OST, INC.	ITSA - FY-DOH Developer Level 3	\$	18,140
				ITSA Continuation - FY17 - DOH - Developer Level 3 - Local	\$	50,511
				ITSA Continuation - FY17 - DOH - Interface Intergation Analyst/Developer - Federal	\$	109,536
	Doc132121C/CW40329	CompetitiveSealedBid-IFB	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	FY17-CHA PROGRAM EVALUATOR (DAWN VALENTINE)-Walton and Green POP: till 3/31/17	\$	57,383
		SmallPurchase	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	FY17-CHA Program Evaluator, Walton and Green-CW40329, POP 10/1/16-11/4/16	\$	14,989
	Exempt/Small Purchase	ExemptFromCompetition	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS	HAHSTA FY17 - Professional Services for Housing Assistance Program - CDE	\$	60,000
	GS-00F-002V	CooperativeAgreements	CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	FY17-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-CANON	\$	2,881
	GS-33F-0019S/ CW4745	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	ZIPCAR INC.	CHA-FY17-LEASING VEHICLE PROGRAM	\$	16,000
	GS-35F-0170K	ExemptFromCompetition	EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC	FY17-HCO - Renewal and Maintenance for SAS Software Licensing	\$	7,139
		GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC	CHA - FY17 - 8500-SAS Software License Renewal	\$	40,511
				FY17-DOH-HCAB-SAS TRAINING POINTS	\$	24,650
		SmallPurchase	EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC	FY17 18-HCO - Renewal and Maintenance for SAS Software Licensing	\$	7,659
	GS35F0311R	ExemptFromCompetition	TECHNICAL COMMUNITIES INC.	FY1-Department of Health VRD QMATIC Maintenance Agreement	\$	13,076
Grand Total						

Appropriation Year	Contract Number	Procurement Method	Vendor	Purpose of Contract	Contract Deliverables	Contract Outcomes	Corrective Actions Taken or TA provided	DOH employee responsible for overseeing the contract	Expenditures
18	CW60210	Request for Proposals	CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES	To provide AIDS drugs assistance review, and consultations to DOH ADAP Prog.	Training and Consulting	Training and Consultation on HIV/AIDS Drugs	N/A	Tayiana Reed	\$ 600,633.00
18	CW57604	ExemptFromCompetition	SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	Provide WIC IT support and maintenance for DOH MIS/eWIC System	IT maintenance and support	IT maintenance and support	N/A	Andersen Andrews	\$ 1,026,925.00
18	CW57331	Request for Quotes	FRANWELL, INC	Electronic system will be used to meet D.C. Act 21-565, in order to track the amount of medical marijuana that District residents and patients from another jurisdiction purchase in real time.	Software	Help monitor the amount of medical marijuana purchased in the District	N/A	Andersen Andrews	\$ 45,000.00
18	CW57576	Request for Proposals	WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY	Provide comprehensive animal control and animal disease prevention services	Animal Control Services	Animal control services		Dr. Vito DelVento	\$ 4,344,713.00
18	CW61050	ExemptFromCompetition	Axiell ALM, Inc.	Vital Statistics Information Management System	Programming Implementation	Electronic Access to Death Registration System (EDRS), Electronic Birth Registration (EBRS) and Customer Service Management System (CSMS)	N/A	Andersen Andrews	\$ 568,239.00
18	CW58647	ExemptFromCompetition	Maryland-DC Hands and Voices	CHA - Coordination and Facilitation for Families of Children with Hearing Loss	Assist Families of Children with Hearing Loss	Assist Families of Children with Hearing Loss	NA	Jaida Carter	\$ 16,148.17
18	CW64608	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	ICF	CPPE BRFSS Surveys	CPPE BRFSS Surveys	CPPE BRFSS Surveys	NA	Tracy Garner	\$ 35,714.39
18	CW56663	Request for Proposals	PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEM	Third Party Administrator (TPA) is an automated system used to verify and adjudicate claims which will be paid by the District.	Process Ryan White and Prevention service claims.	Process Ryan White and Prevention service claims.	NA	Clover Barnes	\$ 1,370,201.00
18	CW57524	ExemptFromCompetition	SMARTFIBER, LLC	Fully Managed Juniper Optical Hardware	Bandwidth Services	Bandwidth Services	NA	Andersen Andrews	\$ 196,414.40
18	CW58439/CW47518	Invitation for Bid (DCSS)	COURAGE, LLC	Oracle Cloud Storage Services	Oracle Cloud Storage Services	Oracle Cloud Storage Services	NA	Andersen Andrews	\$ 155,000.00
18	CW60511	ExemptFromCompetition	OXBOW DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM	Med-IT Breast and Cervical online medical information tracking system	Med-IT Breast and Cervical online medical information tracking system	Med-IT Breast and Cervical online medical information tracking system	NA	Andersen Andrews	\$ -
18	CW49420	Invitation for Bid (DCSS)	PREMIER SUPPLIERS	DC Health Polo Shirts	Polo Shirts	DC Health Polo Shirts	NA	Tom Lalley	\$ 14,289.00
18	CW58412	Invitation for Bid	TRUAX PATIENT SERVICES	Supply and deliver Narcan spray kits to the Department of Health in the District of Columbia.	Narcan Spray Kits	Narcan Spray Kits	N/A	Jonjelyn Gamble	\$ 252,975.00
18	CW60907	Request for Proposals	STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS	To coordinate and implement the Self-Management Resource Center (SMRC) master and leader trainings.	Self-Mangaement Resource Trainings	Self-Management Resource Trainings	N/A	Robin Diggs	\$ 113,000.00
18	CW64376	Request for Proposals	OCTANE, LLC	Develop and implement a District-wide social marketing, public education and communications program to make information available to the public regarding sexual health and wellness with the reduction of HIV, STDs, TB and Hepatitis through testing, prevention, diagnosis, and linkage and retention into care and treatment.	Social Marketing Services	Social Marketing, Public Education, and Communication Services	N/A	Michael Kharfen	\$ 105,664.20
18	CW62370	Invitation for Bid	IDEMIA IDENTITY AND SECURITY (Formerly Mophio Trust)	Conduct criminal background searches for health care license applicants.	Fingerprinting Services	Fingerprinting Services	N/A	Alem Grehbezghi	\$ 472,525.00
18	CW63387	Invitation for Bid	HEALTH IT 2 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS DBA CODICE	Medical Claims Clearinghouse for HAHSTA STD/TB Clinical Program	Process Claims	Process Claims	N/A	Kannetha Queen	\$ 20,000.00
18	GS-00F-176CA	GSA-FederalSupplySchedule	BERT SMITH, JR and Company	License Auditing Services	License Auditing Services	License Auditing Services	N/A	Sharon Lewis	\$ 57,758.30
18	CW60706	Request for Quotes	Kansas State University Research Foundation	SNAP-ED Services	SNAP-ED Services	SNAP-ED Services	N/A	Sara Beckwith	\$ 23,000.00
18	CW59875	Request for Proposals	Rutgers University	Behavioral Risk Surveillance System Survey	BRFSS Surveys	BRFSS Surveys	N/A	Tracy Garner	\$ 117,061.00
18	CW55360	Sole Source	The Clearing Incorporated	Opioid Working Group Services	Opioid Working Group Services	Opioid Working Group Services	N/A	Todd Menhinick	\$ 49,860.00
18	CW64144	Request for Proposals	Sasha Bruce Youthwork, Inc	Develop a linkage to programs for disconnected Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual, Transgender or Questioning (LGBTQ) youth in DC.	Linkages, Training, Programs, and Referrals	Identify and address the barriers LGBTQ youth face	N/A	Veronica Urquilla	\$ -
19	CW65748	Sole Source	Aunt Bertha Corporation	Search and referral software platform to expand HAHSTA's referral online guide for residents and Community Based Organizations who serve people living with HIV/AIDS	Resource and Referral Services	Increase timely access to HIV/AIDS related care and treatment	N/A	Avemaria Smith	\$ -
19	CW67628	Invitation for Bid	CLH Enterprise, LLC dba Pestmaster Services of MD/DC	To provide ContractPest and bait stations to HRLA on an as-needed basis.	ContractPest and bait stations	ContractPest and bait stations	NA	Gerard Brown	\$ -
19	CW66513	ExemptFromCompetition	INCAPSULATE	Implement Salesforce Rodents Instance and Mobile Applications Platform (Rodent Control Modernization Project)	Rodent Control through Live Platform Access to 311 (Salesforce)	Rodent Control through Live Platform Access to 311 (Salesforce)	N/A	Andersen Andrews	\$ -

Q21: Please provide the following information for all contract modifications made by DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:

- **Name of the vendor;**
- **Purpose and reason of the contract modification;**
- **DOH employee/s responsible for overseeing the contract;**
- **Modification cost, including budgeted amount and actual spent; and**
- **Funding source.**

Response:

See attached.

CONTRACT NUMBER	Name of the Vendor	Purpose/Reason for Contract Modification	DOH employee responsible for overseeing the Contract	Modification Amount	Budget Amount	Actual Spent	Funding Source
CW35535 / RM-14-RFP-094-BY4 SDS	ALERE WELLBEING, INC.	Exercise OY4 - 8/1/18 - 7/31/19	Bryan Cheseaman	\$ 505,969.10	\$ 350,000.00	\$ 64,603.00	Federal
CW29209	ALOSA FOUND. INC	Exercise OY4 - 6/9/18 - 6/8/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	Federal
CW47741	AMERISOURCE BERGEN DRUG CORPORATION	Exercise Option Period 1 (12/2/17 - 12/1/18)	Tayiana Reed	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 2,045,500.00	\$ 1,882,628.19	Federal
CW51412	APIC CONSULTING SERVICES	To increase option year one (OY1) amount by \$69,000 from \$105,000 to \$174,480 and revise Price Schedule and CLINS	Jacqueline Reuben	\$ 174,480.00	\$ 174,480.00	\$ 147,964.00	Federal
CW50545	APRISS,INC	Exercised Option Year 1 (8/1/18 - 7/31/19)	Shauna White	\$ 190,210.00	\$ 190,210.00	\$ 18,368.00	Revenue
CW61050	AXIELL-ALM	Continuation of Services to host EDRSm EBRs and CSMS Systems	Terra Abrams	\$ 307,831.90	\$ 307,831.90	\$ 307,831.90	Federal
GS-00F-176CA	BERT W. SMITH, JR. & COMPANY	Extend Period of Performance (1/19/18 - 4/30/18)	Sharon Lewis	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Revenue
GS-00F-176CA	BERT W. SMITH, JR. & COMPANY	Extend Period of Performance (4/30/18 - 5/31/18)	Sharon Lewis	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Revenue
GS-00F-176CA	BERT W. SMITH, JR. & COMPANY	Extend Period of Performance (5/31/18 - 7/31/18) and Increase Ceiling Amount	Sharon Lewis	\$ 57,758.30	\$ 57,758.30	\$ 57,758.30	Revenue
CW39553	BEST COPY & PRINTING INC. (BCPI)	Exercise OY3 - 9/24/18 - 9/23/19	Andersen Andrews	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 35,161.48	\$ 35,161.48	Revenue
CW39583	BIG INCORPORATED	Exercise Option Period Four (01/27/18-01/26/19)	Gerald Massengill	NTE \$100,000 (Per Purchase Order)	\$ 159,433.63	\$ 144,751.96	Local
CW33916	BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES, INC.	Exercise Option Period Three (12/29/17-12/28/18)	Michael Kharfen	NTE \$249,999.00	\$ 249,999.00	\$ 249,284.43	Federal
CW40596	CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA, INC	Exercise OY3 - 12/1/17 - 11/30/18	Andersen Andrews	\$ 382,383.00	\$ -	\$ 374,579.07	Federal/Local
CW46871	CENTER FOR DISEASE DETECTION (CDD)	Exercise Option Year 2 (9/27/18 - 9/26/19)	Michael Kharfen	NTE \$240,000	\$ 45,000.00	\$ -	Federal
CW51929	DATAWATCH SYSTEMS	Revise Price Schedule and e-Invoicing	Andersen Andrews	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
CW51929	DATAWATCH SYSTEMS	Exercise OY1 - 7/7/18 - 7/6/19	Andersen Andrews	\$ 107,001.40	\$ 107,001.40	\$ 41,452.00	Local, Federal & Revenue
CW51929	DATAWATCH SYSTEMS	Increase value and change CO	Andersen Andrews	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 253,960.00		
CW45231	DIGITAL INNOVATIONS, INC	Exercised Option Year 2 (9/2/18 - 9/1/19)	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	\$ 147,050.00	\$ 147,050.00	\$ -	Federal
CW31760	eCLINICAL WORKS LLC	Exercise OY3 - 9/26/17 - 9/25/18 and increase value in the amount of \$9,045.00.	Kanetha Queen	\$ 95,301.00	\$ 88,956.00	\$ 86,746.10	Federal
CW46909/TO0001	ENGAGE STRATEGIES	Modification to extend Period of Performance to 12/31/18 to allow for	Tom Lalley	\$ 177,500.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 80,160.12	Local
CW31707	ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY PARTNERS, INC.	Exercise OY3 - 9/26/17 - 9/25/18	Michael Kharfen	\$ 220,288.08	\$ 1.00	\$ -	Federal
CW39046	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY3 - 9/16/18 - 9/15/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 199,800.00	\$ 199,800.00	\$ 33,240.50	Federal
CW29654 / DCHC-2012-F772036 TO001	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	To increase CLIN 0302 by \$32,000.00; CLIN 0402 by \$30,000.00. Decrease CLIN 0301 and 0401 by \$57,218.00 and change CO to Dorothy Hale	Michael Kharfen	\$ 32,000.00	\$ 32,000.00	\$ -	Federal
CW32027 - Doc160208	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY3 - 7/24/17 - 7/23/18	Shauna White	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 252,250.00	\$ 252,051.42	Revenue
CW31954	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY3 - 10/2/17 - 10/1/18	Shauna White	\$ 141,166.00	\$ 141,166.00	\$ 141,166.00	Revenue
CW34685	GORDON DENTAL ASSOCIATES, LTD.	Exercised Option Year 1 (2/13/18 - 2/12/19)	Bryan Cheseaman	No Cost	\$ -	\$ -	Federal
CW40421	HANOVER INDUSTRIES, INC.	Exercise Option Year 2 (7/17/17 - 8/16/18)	Yeolman Owens	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	\$ -	Local
CW42468	INCAPSULATE, LLC	To Exercise Option Year Three (OY3) (03/09/18 - 03/08/19)	Andersen Andrews	\$ 950,000.00	\$ 287,060.49	\$ 237,306.90	Local
CW38058	INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS LLC	Exercise OY2 - 7/1/17 - 6/30/18	Andersen Andrews	\$ 205,000.00	\$ 197,911.55	\$ 126,952.50	Revenue
CW33517	INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTION	Exercised Option Year 3 (12/30/17 - 12/29/18)	Adreanna Deane	\$ 69,750.00	\$ 69,750.00	\$ 69,750.00	Federal
CW32376	J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES, INC	Exercise OY3 - 10/20/17 - 10/19/18 and increase contract by \$125,000.00.	Michael Kharfen	\$ 231,751.25	\$ 231,751.25	\$ 220,033.41	Local
CW44720	KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES	Exercise Option Period Two	Gerald Massengill	NTE \$100,000 (Per Purchase Order)	\$ 244,134.00	\$ 109,943.00	Federal
CW54071	LEXISNEXIS VITAL CHEK	Exercise Option Year 1 (8/17/18 - 8/16/19)	Terrence Williams	\$ 142,500.00	\$ 142,500.00	\$ 142,500.00	Federal
CW41788	LIFESTYLES/SXWELL (formerly Ansell Healthcare LLC)	To Exercise Option Year Two (OY2) (01-14-18 - 01-13-19)	Andrea Augustine	\$ 413,500.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 89,933.23	Federal

CW58647	MARYLAND/DC HANDS AND VOICES, INC.	e-Invoicing	Jaida Carter	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	N/A
CW40875	MB STAFFING SERVICES, LLC	Exercise Option Year 2 (3/1/17 - 2/28/18)	Miguel Turcios-Ama	NTE \$950,000	\$ 102,650.00	\$ 96,126.45	Federal
CW40988	MB STAFFING SERVICES, LLC	Exercise Option Year 2 (12/29/17 - 12/28/18)	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ 160,124.05	\$ 160,124.05	Federal
CW40998	MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	Exercise Option Year 2 (12/23/17 - 12/22/18)	Bryan Cheseaman	NTE \$950,000	\$ 667,993.98	\$ 667,993.98	Local/Federal
CW40990	MINDFINDERS, INC.	Exercise Option Year 2 (1/4/17 - 1/3/18)	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ 39,740.00	\$ 27,101.20	Local
CW40399	MOTIR SERVICES INC	Exercise Option Year 2 (11/5/17 - 11/4/18)	Kanetha Queen	NTE \$950,000	\$ 540,525.00	\$ 540,525.00	Federal
CW42034	MSC of FORT SMITH, INC.	To Exercise Option Year Two (OY2) (01-14-18 - 01-13-19)	Veronica Urquilla	\$ 192,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 86,958.00	Federal
CW29603	NCS PEARSON dha PEARSON VUE	Exercise Option Period Four 8/22/18-8/21/19)	Karen Skinner	No Cost	No Cost	No Cost	Revenue
CW40994	NEW BEGINNING'S LLC	Exercise Option Year 2 (12/29/17 - 12/28/18)	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	\$ -	Local
CW54616	OCTANE, LLC	Increased contract by \$409,833 for Maternal Health Campaign and Summit	Tom Lalley	\$ 409,833.00	\$ 409,833.00	\$ 400,000.00	Local
CW34022	ORASURE TECHNOLOGIES	Exercise Option Period One (12/30/17-12/28/18)	Michael Kharfen	NTE \$598,503.46	\$ 160,835.00	\$ 127,312.25	Federal
CW54787	Pacify Inc.	Exercise Option Year	Tiffanie Williams	\$ 205,562.00	\$ 205,565.00	\$ 48,301.00	Federal
CW56979	PROVIDENCE HEALTH SERVICES (PHS)	To Exercise Option Year One (OY1)	Michael Peden	\$ 80,080.00	\$ 80,080.00	\$ 60,605.00	Local
CW37941	PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT LLC (PPM)	Exercised Option Year 3	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ 49,995.00	\$ 18,584.00	Revenue
CW47996	QUANTUM MARK, LLC	Exercise Option Period One (12/13/17-12/12/18)	Terra Abrams	\$ 120,580.00	\$ 145,580.00	\$ 145,580.00	Local
CW46185	RAMSELL CORPORATION	Exercised Option Year Two (8/1/18 - 7/31/19)	Dr. Tayiana Reed	NTE \$2,500,000	\$ 1,600,000.00	\$ 1,558,644.00	Local
CW35717 / DCHC-2015-A-0002	REI SYSTEMS	To Exercise Option Year	Andersen Andrews	\$ 252,000.00	\$ 198,817.00	\$ 198,817.00	Local
CW47164	REINGOLD LINK, LLC	Exercise Option Year 2 (9/27/18 - 9/26/19)	Michael Kharfen	\$ 313,396.00	\$ 313,396.00	\$ 42,887.00	Federal
CW40992	ROSS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	Exercise Option Year 2 (12/23/17 - 12/22/18)	Yeolman Owens	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	\$ -	O-Type
CW51211	Rutgers University	Exercised Option Year 1 (5/11/18 - 5/10/19)	Fern Johnson-Clerk	\$ 88,238.00	\$ 88,238.00	\$ 29,035.00	Federal
CW41121	SECURETECH 360 LLC	Exercised Option Year 2 (1/7/18 - 1/6/19)	Andersen Andrews	\$ 454,014.00	\$ 454,014.00	\$ 454,014.00	Federal
CW41121	SECURETECH 360 LLC	Increased Option Year 2 by \$224,964	Andersen Andrews	\$ 224,964.00	\$ 224,964.00	\$ 224,964.00	Federal
CW41121	SECURETECH 360 LLC	Increased Option Year 2 by \$319,984	Andersen Andrews	\$ 319,984.00	\$ 319,984.00	\$ 319,984.00	Federal
CW34533	SOUND THINKING, LLC	Exercise OY3 - 4/23/18 -4/22/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 240,000.00	\$ 240,000.00	\$ 968.75	
CW38394	STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP, LLC	To Exercise Option Year Three (OY3) (07-30-18 - 07-29-19)	Andersen Andrews	\$ 260,000.00	\$ 188,411.25	\$ 84,860.00	Local
CW31327	SYSTEM AUTOMATION CORPORATION	Exercise OY4 - 1/15/18 - 1/14/19	Andersen Andrews	\$ 71,288.00	\$ 71,288.00	\$ 71,288.00	Revenue
CW45226	THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY2 - 9/29/18 - 9/28/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 68,059.00	\$ 68,059.00	\$ -	Federal
CW37794 / Doc147011A	THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY4 - 3/28/18 - 3/27/19	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Federal
CW37794	THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	Modification to change Contracting Officer	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	NTE \$100,000	No PO	No PO	Local
CW41000	WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	Exercise Option Year 2 (12/23/17 - 12/22/18)	Bryan Cheseaman	NTE \$950,000	\$ 409,959.00	\$ 409,959.00	Local
CW34853	YOUNG WOMEN'S PROJECT	Exercise OY3 - 10/1/17 - 9/30/18	Michael Kharfen	\$ 191,219.00	\$ 190,595.00	\$ 184,349.61	Federal

CONTRACT NUMBER	Name of the Vendor	Purpose/Reason for Contract Modification	DOH employee responsible for overseeing the Contract	Modification Cost	Budget Amount	Actual Spent	Funding Source
CW35535 / RM-14-RFP-094-BY4-SDS	ALERE WELLBEING, INC.	Exercise OY4 - 8/1/18 - 7/31/19	Bryan Cheseman	\$ 505,969.10	\$ 300,000.00	\$ 44,029.00	Federal
CW47741	AmeriSource Bergen Drug Corporation	Exercise Option Period 2 (12/2/18 - 12/1/19)	Tayiana Reed	\$ 5,000,000.00	\$ 3,095,500.00	\$ 1,056,786.21	Federal
CW33916	BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES, INC.	Exercise Option Period Four (12/29/18-12/28/19)	Michael Kharfen	NTE \$249,999.00	\$ 250,736.00	\$ 249,284.43	Federal
CW33916	BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES, INC.	Exercise OY3 - 12/29/17 - 12/28/18	Jonjelyn Gamble	\$ 249,999.00	\$ 49,999.00	\$ 49,560.00	Federal
CW39863	CONSILIENCE SOFTWARE, INC.	Name Change	Andersen Andrews	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	N/A
CW39863	CONSILIENCE SOFTWARE, INC.	Exercise OY3 - 10/1/18 - 9/30/19	Andersen Andrews	\$ 184,487.24	\$ 184,487.24	\$ -	Federal
CW33329	Emrgency Caree Research Institute (ECRI)	To exercise Option Year Four (OY4) 12/1/18 - 11/30/19	Yeolman Owens	\$ 200,383.00	\$ 194,165.64	\$ 194,165.64	Other
CW31954	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY4 - 10/2/18 - 10/1/19	Shauna White	\$ 145,972.00	\$ 145,972.00	\$ -	Revenue
CW29654 / DCHC-2012-F772036-TO001	GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Exercise OY4 - 10/1/18 - 9/30/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 521,098.00	\$ 999,573.00	\$ -	Federal
CW37794	Georgetown University	Exercise OY4 - 3/28/18 - 3/27/19	Shalewa Noel-Thomas	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 10,282.96	Federal
CW40421	Hanover Industries Inc.	Exercise Option Year 3 (7/17/18 - 8/16/19)	Yeolman Owens	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	\$ -	Local
CW62370	Idemia Identity	Incorporate E-Invoicing	Alem Ghebrezghi	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Local
CW38058	INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS LLC	Exercise OY2 - 7/1/17 -6/30/18	Andersen Andrews	\$ 205,000.00	\$ 97,315.20	\$ -	Revenue
CW32376	J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES, INC	Exercise OY4 - 10/20/18 - 10/19/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 109,960.50	\$ 163,092.45	\$ -	Local
CW41788	LIFESTYLES/SXWELL (formerly Ansell Healthcare LLC)	To Exercise Option Year Three (OY3) - (01-14-19 - 01-13-20)	Veronia Urquilla	\$ 453,200.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -	Federal
CW40875	MB Staffing Services	Exercise Option Year 3 (3/1/18 - 2/28/19)	Miguel Turcios-Amaya	NTE \$950,000	\$ 175,083.28	\$ -	Federal
CW40988	MB Staffing Services	Exercise Option Year 3 (12/29/18 - 12/28/19)	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ 345,662.00	\$ 63,742.00	Federal
CW60511	McCALLIE ASSOCIATES, INC. DBA OxBOW DATA MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, LLC	e-Invoicing and increase base year amt. by 21475.00	Andersen Andrews	\$ 21,475.00	\$ 73,975.00	\$ -	Federal
CW31836	METROPOLITAN RADIOLOGY MGMT	Exercise Option Year 4	Michael Kharfen	\$ 117,600.00	\$ 117,600.00	\$ 19,600.00	Local
CW40998	Midtown Personnel Inc.	Exercise Option Year 3 (12/23/18 - 12/22/18)	Bryan Cheseman	NTE \$950,000	\$ 512,639.01	\$ 238,469.00	Local/Federal
CW40990	Mindfinders Inc.	Exercise Option Year 3 (1/4/18 - 1/3/19)	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ 39,740.00	\$ 10,643.00	Local
CW40399	Motir Services	Exercise Option Year 3 (11/5/18 - 11/4/19)	Kanetha Queen	NTE \$950,000	\$ 295,150.00	\$ 104,273.00	Federal
CW42034	MSC of FORT SMITH	To Exercise Option Year Two (OY3) (01-14-19 - 01-13-20)	Andrea Augustine	\$ 256,500.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Federal
CW34022	ORASURE TECHNOLOGIES	Exercise Option Period Two (12/30/18-12/28/19)	Michael Kharfen	NTE \$598,503.46	NTE \$598,503.46	\$ -	Federal

CW56663	Plexis Healthcare Systems	Exercise OY1 - 10/1/18 - 9/30/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 1,125,604.00	\$ 450,000.00	\$ 375,201.32	Federal
CW47996	QUANTUM MARK, LLC	Exercise Option Period Two (12/13/18-12/12/19)	Terra Abrams	\$ 120,580.00	\$ 120,580.00	\$ -	Local
CW46185	Ramsell Corporation	Add Federal Funds to Existing Contract for (OY2)	Dr. Tayiana Reed	\$ 290,000.00	\$ 290,000.00	\$ 138,868.38	Federal
CW40992	Ross Professional Services	Exercise Option Year 3 (12/23/18 - 12/22/19)	Yeolman Owens	NTE \$950,000	\$ 81,485.44	\$ -	O-Type
CW41121	SECURETECH 360 LLC	To exercise Option Year 3	Andersen Andrews	\$ 454,014.20	\$ 454,014.20	\$ -	Federal
CW60907	Strategic Management Services	Increase Contract Ceiling	Robin Diggs	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 18,000.00	Local
CW60907	Strategic Management Services	Incorporate E-Invoicing	Robin Diggs	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Local
CW57604	SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS	Exercise Option Year	Andersen Andrews	NTE \$950,000	\$ 950,000.00	\$ 103,350.00	Federal
CW58412	Truax Patient Services	Incorporate E-Invoicing	Jonjelyn Gamble	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	Federal
CW41000	Walton & Green Consultants	Exercise Option Year 3 (12/23/18 - 12/22/19)	Bryan Cheseman	NTE \$950,000	\$ 223,748.00		Local
CW46185	Washington Humane Society dba HRA	To Exercise Option Year One (OY1) (11/18/19 - 11/19/19)	Dr. Vito DelVento	\$ 4,823,436.00	\$ 3,136,130.84	\$ 514,492.00	Local
CW34853	YOUNG WOMEN'S PROJECT	Exercise OY4 - 10/1/18 - 9/30/19	Michael Kharfen	\$ 214,680.00	\$ 214,680.00	\$ -	Federal

Q22: Please provide the following information for all human care agreements and task orders issues during FY18 and to date in FY19, broken down by DOH program and activity:

- **Vendor name;**
- **Services provided;**
- **Funding source;**
- **HCA amount;**
- **Task order amount;**
- **Actual expenditures;**
- **Status of performance; and**
- **DOH employee responsible for monitoring the HCA and task order.**

Response:

See attached.

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HCA Vendor Name	Services Provided	Funding Source	HCA Amount	Actual Expenditures	Status of Performance	DOH Employee Responsible for Monitoring the HCA	HCA Number
AIDS Healthcare Foundation dba AHF Pharm	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 15,000.00	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57851
H Street Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57857
Pharm Pro dba Morgan Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 168,270.64	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57809
Seat Pleasant Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 59,043.39	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57816
Super Pharmacy LLC	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 287,055.39	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57811
Fort Lincoln Pharmacy LLC	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57807
Prime Inc. dba Sterling Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 4,674.00	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57801
Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 8,304.50	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57813
Unity Upper Cardoza Pharmacy/Maxor	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 466,761.49	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57881
Unity Parkside/Maxor	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 17,082.25	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW58007
Sierra Int'l Columbia Heights Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 131,552.43	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57886
Metro Care Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ -	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW58391
Cathedral Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 5,898.69	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57845
Peoples Drug, LLC dba Alpha Peoples Pharm	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 200,464.84	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57843
Grubbs Pharmacy of NW	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 1,779.87	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57891
Grubbs Pharmacy SE	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 2,885.49	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57803
Grubbs Pharmacy of DC	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 3,672.29	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57924
Kalorama Pharmacy	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 134,880.07	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57860
Mary's Center Pharmacy/Maxor	340B Drug Assistance Program	Federal	NTE \$950,000	\$ 196,216.31	Satisfactory	Dr. Tayiana Reed	CW57847
Aids Healthcare Foundation	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 247,524.68	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56347
Aids Healthcare Foundation	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 30,925.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58202
Andomedia Transcultural	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 16,625.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56258
Andromeda Transcultural	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 67,762.50	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57363
Andromeda Transcultural	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 56,825.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57361
Andromeda Transcultural	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58016
Casa Ruby	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 3,830.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56639
Casa Ruby	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 81,125.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56665
Children's National Med. Ctr.	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56310
Children's National Med. Ctr.	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56312
Children's National Med. Ctr.	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 12,324.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58216
Community Family Life Services	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 25,390.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56237
Damien Ministries	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 210,631.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56466
Damien Ministries	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 38,950.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58060
FAHASS	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 170,150.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56667
FAHASS	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 46,375.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56669
Family and Medical Counseling	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,560.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56251
Family and Medical Counseling	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 219,866.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56249
Family and Medical Counseling Services	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 71,725.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56254
Family and Medical Counseling Services	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 404,102.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56247
Food and Friends	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 1,837,780.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56028
Heart to Hand	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,375.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56464
Heart to Hand	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 97,550.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56462
HIPS	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 27,875.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56298
HIPS	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 69,000.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56304
Housing Counseling Services	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56468
Howard University	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 191,175.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56350
Howard University	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57867
Howard University	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57367
Howard University	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 18,298.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57365
Joseph's House	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 152,250.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56281
La Clinica Del Pueblo	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 42,825.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56288
La Clinica Del Pueblo	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 30,500.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56291
La Clinica Del Pueblo	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 93,115.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56286
Mary Washington Healthcare	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 44,323.60	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55228
Mary's Center for Mat.	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 2,341.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57865
Mary's Center for Mat.	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 61,821.15	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55967
Mary's Center for Mat.	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 750.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58062

Metro Health	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 125.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56239
Metro Health	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56241
Metro Health	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 51,858.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56256
Metro Health	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 1,208.95	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58076
Montgomery County	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58011
Montgomery County	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58004
Montgomery County	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58006
Neighborhood Health	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 167,650.40	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55390
Neighborhood Health	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 118,238.60	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55376
Neighborhood Health	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 108,225.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55380
Neighborhood Health	Substance Abuse and Mental Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 12,850.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55388
Terrific Inc	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 114,775.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55371
Terrific Inc	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 17,555.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55374
The Women's Collectiave	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 203,825.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57377
United Medical Center	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58211
Unity Health	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 425.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55392
Unity Health	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 11,385.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55275
US Helping US	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 7,650.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56233
US Helping US	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 114,725.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56235
US Helping US	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 11,300.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58016
VHO	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 68,500.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56661
Whitman Walker	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 341,244.59	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57863
Whitman Walker	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 77,727.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56635
Whitman Walker	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 328,000.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56637
Whitman Walker	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 55,035.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58067
Community Family Life Services	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 12,745	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW55404
Family and Medical Counseling Services	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 193,347	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54986
Mary's Center	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54992
La Clinica Del Pueblo	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 199,749	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW55400
HIPS	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$350,000.00	\$ 315,099	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW55402
LAYC	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 77,165	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54990
Howard University	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW55358
Bread for the City	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 12,100	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54983
HBI-DC	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 34,670	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54988
Sasha Bruce	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54994
Unity Health Care	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54996
United Medical Center	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 14,315	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW55000
US Helping US	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 106,725	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54998
Whitman Walker	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$950,000.00	\$ 702,000	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW54981

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Aids Healthcare Foundation	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 120,000.00	\$ 57,691.42	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56347
Aids Healthcare Foundation	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 5,450.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58202
Andromedia Transcultural	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56258
Andromedia Transcultural	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 7,000.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57363
Andromedia Transcultural	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57361
Andromedia Transcultural	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58016
Casa Ruby	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56639
Casa Ruby	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 3,375.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56665
Children's National Med. Ctr.	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56310
Children's National Med. Ctr.	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56312
Children's National Med. Ctr.	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58216
Community Family Life Services	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 10,195.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56237
Damien Ministries	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 47,376.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56466
Damien Ministries	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 6,850.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58060
FAHASS	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 17,050.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56667
FAHASS	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 19,825.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56669
Family and Medical Counseling	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56251
Family and Medical Counseling	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 53,424.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56249
Family and Medical Counseling Services	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 8,875.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56254
Family and Medical Counseling Services	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 2,466.50	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56247
Food and Friends	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 333,270.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56028
Heart to Hand	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56464
Heart to Hand	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 6,750.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56462
HIPS	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56298
HIPS	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 10,825.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56304
Housing Counseling Services	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56468
Howard University	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 48,825.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56350
Howard University	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 1,799.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57867
Howard University	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57367
Howard University	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 2,400.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57365
Joseph's House	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 26,900.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56281
La Clinica Del Pueblo	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 8,025.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56288
La Clinica Del Pueblo	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 2,200.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56291
La Clinica Del Pueblo	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 9,290.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56286
Mary Washington Healthcare	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 19,361.46	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55228
Mary's Center for Mat.	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 2,715.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57865
Mary's Center for Mat.	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 5,401.95	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55967
Mary's Center for Mat.	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 300.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58062
Metro Health	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56239
Metro Health	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56241
Metro Health	Food Bank	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 73,332.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56256
Metro Health	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58076
Montgomery County	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58011
Montgomery County	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58004
Montgomery County	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58006
Neighborhood Health	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 40,787.28	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55390
Neighborhood Health	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 15,423.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55376
Neighborhood Health	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 27,875.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55380
Neighborhood Health	Substance Abuse/Mental Health	Federal	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 2,300.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55388
Terrific Inc	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 17,775.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55371

Terrific Inc	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 2,930.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55374
The Women's Collectiave	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 57,100.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57377
United Medical Center	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 75,000.00		Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58211
Unity Health	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 3,850.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55392
Unity Health	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 9,025.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW55275
US Helping US	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 100,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56233
US Helping US	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 19,975.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56235
US Helping US	Housing Case Management and Referral	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 1,740.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58016
VHO	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 13,375.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56661
Whitman Walker	Dental Services	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 35,333.36	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW57863
Whitman Walker	Outpatient Ambulatory Health	Federal	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 28,335.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56635
Whitman Walker	Non-Medical Case Management	Federal	\$ 125,000.00	\$ 107,125.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW56637
Whitman Walker	Outpatient Substance Abuse	Federal	\$ 50,000.00	\$ 10,440.00	Satisfactory	Mark Hill	CW58067
Community Family Life Services	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 7,290	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64079
Family and Medical Counseling Services	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 16,186	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64127
One Tent Health	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 2,016	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64027
Metro Health	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 15,414	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64030
Damien Ministries	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 1,410	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64032
Casa Ruby	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64067
The Women's Collectiave	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 14,165	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64069
Children's National Med. Ctr.	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ -	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64073
Grassroot Project (AUJ)	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 2,340	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64075
Mary's Center	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 5,479	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64125
La Clinica Del Pueblo	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 30,028	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64139
HIPS	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 56,691	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64129
LAYC	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 27,410	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64166
Howard University	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 38,820	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64121
Bread for the City	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 2,200	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64077
HBI-DC	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 18,750	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64123
Sasha Bruce	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 8,875	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64168
Unity Health Care	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 1,440	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64171
United Medical Center	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 70	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64227
US Helping US	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$250,000.00	\$ 106,725	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64175
Whitman Walker	HIV Testing and Prevention Services	Federal	NTE \$950,000.00	\$ 245,750	Satisfactory	Nestor Rocha	CW64136

Q23: How many purchase orders were received, completed, for how much, and to whom in FY18 and to date in FY19;

In FY18, DC Health issued a total of 612 purchase orders and in FY19, 296 purchase orders were issued through January 18, 2019. See attached for detail on how much and to whom purchase orders were issued.

How many purchase cards were issued, to whom, and for how much in FY18 and to date in FY19?

DC Health has a total of sixteen (16) purchase card holders. One new purchase card was issued in FY 18. DC Health has not issued any new purchase cards to date in FY 19. The purchase card issued in FY 18 was issued to Syreeta Hubbard.

Purchase card limitations are as follows – the monthly maximum amount that can be spent is \$20,000. The maximum individual transaction amount, as well as the daily purchase limit, is \$5,000. Transactions valued at less than \$5,000 are required to be made by purchase card unless there is a valid reason not to do so (vendor doesn't accept credit card either by choice or capacity, etc.).

What has been purchased using these methods in FY18 or to date in FY19?

- Goods and services were purchased using these methods that include the following:
 - Office Supplies
 - Office Support
 - Travel – Local
 - Travel – Out of City
 - Professional Service Fees
 - Membership Dues
 - Conference Fees
 - Maintenance/Repairs
 - Medical, Surgical & Lab
 - Postage
 - Equipment & Machinery
 - Printing, Duplicating, etc.
 - Software maintenance
 - IT training & education

Vendor Name	Ref Doc	Description AOD	Approp Year		
			2018	2019	Grand Total
1ST NEEDS MEDICAL	PO574809 PO593797	DEOBLIGATE - DOH - HAHSTA - STD TB Control - FY18 - Medical Supplies	\$ 0	\$ 16,597 \$ 5,572	\$ 16,597 \$ 5,572
1ST NEEDS MEDICAL Total			\$ 0	\$ 22,169	\$ 22,169
A.J. BOGGS & COMPANY	PO572808 PO582247 PO594555	FY18 HAHSTA - CareWare Server Hosting - AJ Boggs FY 18 HAHSTA - AJ Boggs (HIPPA Breach Insurance 2018)	\$ 0	\$ 17,913 \$ 22,305 \$ 24,858	\$ 17,913 \$ 22,305 \$ 24,858
A.J. BOGGS & COMPANY Total			\$ 0	\$ 65,076	\$ 65,076
ABK VENTURES INC.	PO589031	CHA-FY18 - Virtual Chronic Disease Self-Management Program	\$ 0	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000
ABK VENTURES INC. Total			\$ 0	\$ 125,000	\$ 125,000
ACCURATE CONCEPTIONS, LLC	PO573718	OD-FY18- Salesforce Administrator-ACCURATE CONCEPTIONS LLC	\$ 0	\$ 108,662	\$ 108,662
ACCURATE CONCEPTIONS, LLC Total			\$ 0	\$ 108,662	\$ 108,662
ACME AUTO LEASING LLC	PO589177 PO594580	FY 2018 Animal Control Division Truck Lease	\$ 0	\$ 1,785 \$ 750	\$ 1,785 \$ 750
ACME AUTO LEASING LLC Total			\$ 0	\$ 2,535	\$ 2,535
ADOBE SYSTEMS INC	PO581051	CHA-FY18 - Purchasing of Adobe Creative Cloud and Stock Image Licenses	\$ 0	\$ 9,359	\$ 9,359
ADOBE SYSTEMS INC Total			\$ 0	\$ 9,359	\$ 9,359
ADVANCED MEDICAL WASTE SOLUTI	PO572414	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Bio-Hazard Waste Removal	\$ 0	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000
ADVANCED MEDICAL WASTE SOLUTI Total			\$ 0	\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000
ADVOCATES FOR BETTER CHILDRENS	PO581605	CHA-FY18-SNAP- Educator Guide Enhancements	\$ 0	\$ 9,975	\$ 9,975
ADVOCATES FOR BETTER CHILDRENS Total			\$ 0	\$ 9,975	\$ 9,975
AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION	PO571330 PO572559 PO573716 PO578318 PO580875 PO582855 PO582872 PO583004 PO590901 PO592310 PO592391	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION 17A010 (RW PART A)deobligate (close out) FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS Health Foundation (DC/MD) OAHs FY2018 - HAHSTA - Aids Healthcare Foundation (DC/MD) nMCM HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION INC. (18B010) RW PART A FY2018 - HAHSTA - AHF Pharmacy (DEOB) FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS Healthcare Foundation (DC/MD) OAHs FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS Health Foundation (DC/MD) nMCM HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to AIDS Healthcare Foundation (18B010) Ryan White A	\$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 0	\$ 39,382 \$ 9,767 \$ 98,285 \$ 14,975 \$ 57,050 \$ 8,554 \$ 149,240 \$ 15,950 \$ 14,176 \$ 5,450 \$ 57,691	\$ 39,382 \$ 9,767 \$ 98,285 \$ 14,975 \$ 57,050 \$ 8,554 \$ 149,240 \$ 15,950 \$ 14,176 \$ 5,450 \$ 57,691
AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION Total			\$ 0	\$ 470,520	\$ 470,520
ALERE WELLBEING, INC.	PO571365 PO590315 PO594376	CHA - FY18 - Tobacco Cessation Quitline Services CHA - FY18 - Tobacco Cessation Quitline Services	\$ 0	\$ 180,706 \$ 20,574 \$ 44,029	\$ 180,706 \$ 20,574 \$ 44,029
ALERE WELLBEING, INC. Total			\$ 0	\$ 245,309	\$ 245,309
ALOSA FOUND. INC	PO585125	HAHSTA FY18 HAHSTA Academic Detailing - CW29209 - Alosa Foundation, Inc.	\$ 0	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
ALOSA FOUND. INC Total			\$ 0	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
ALS OFFICE PRODUCTS	PO594955		\$ 0	\$ 3,756	\$ 3,756
ALS OFFICE PRODUCTS Total			\$ 0	\$ 3,756	\$ 3,756
AMAZON WEB SERVICES LLC	PO589705	OF-FY'18 AMAZON WEB SERVICES	\$ 0	\$ 54,320	\$ 54,320
AMAZON WEB SERVICES LLC Total			\$ 0	\$ 54,320	\$ 54,320
AMAZON WEB SERVICES, LLC	PO576990 PO589705	OD-FY18-Amazon Web Services OF-FY'18 AMAZON WEB SERVICES	\$ 0	\$ 91,301 \$ -	\$ 91,301 \$ -
AMAZON WEB SERVICES, LLC Total			\$ 0	\$ 91,301	\$ 91,301
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FAMILY PHY	PO579423	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - DC AMERICAN FAMILY PHYSICIANS CHA2016-000079	\$ 0	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FAMILY PHY Total			\$ 0	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
AMERICAN ASSOC DENTAL EXAMINE	PO578924	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Dental Boards Assessment Services Program	\$ 0	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
AMERICAN ASSOC DENTAL EXAMINE Total			\$ 0	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,000
AMERICAN BUSINESS SUPPLIE	PO584548	DOH- HRLA 2018- Health Regulations and Licensing Administrations Supplies	\$ 0	\$ 3,591	\$ 3,591
AMERICAN BUSINESS SUPPLIE Total			\$ 0	\$ 3,591	\$ 3,591
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY	PO579416	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - CHA2016-000081 - DE-OBLIGATION	\$ 0	\$ 4,354	\$ 4,354
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Total			\$ 0	\$ 4,354	\$ 4,354
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION	PO572725 PO575680	CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACCPB - AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION IN DC - CHA2017-000025 CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION - CHA2017-000023	\$ 0	\$ 74,577 \$ 138,337	\$ 74,577 \$ 138,337
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION Total			\$ 0	\$ 212,914	\$ 212,914
AMERISOURCEBERGEN DRUG CO	PO571616	(DEOBLIGATE)FY18 HAHSTA -AmeriSource Bergen	\$ 0	\$ 787,067	\$ 787,067

	PO573800	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/ TB Control - FY18 - AmerisourceBergen	\$	36,251	\$	36,251			
	PO577053	(DEOBLIGATE) FY2018 - HAHSTA - AmerisourceBergen Corporation	\$	1,218,325	\$	1,218,325			
	PO582248	FY2018 - HAHSTA - AmerisourceBergen Drug Corporation	\$	1,846,377	\$	1,846,377			
	PO591751		0	\$	802,083	\$	802,083		
	PO591992		0	\$	37,856	\$	37,856		
AMERISOURCEBERGEN DRUG CO Total			\$	3,888,020	\$	839,940	\$	4,727,960	
	ANDEAN CONSULTING SOLUTIONS	PO581785	FY-18-OD TRANSLATION SERVICES--ANDEAN CONSULTING SOLUTIONS INTERNATIONAL	\$	2,846	\$	2,846		
ANDEAN CONSULTING SOLUTIONS Total			\$	2,846	\$	2,846	\$	2,846	
	ANDROMEDA TRANSCULTURAL	PO573811	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda Transcultural Health (DC) MHS	\$	5,475	\$	5,475		
		PO577997	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda (DC) OAHS	\$	14,970	\$	14,970		
		PO577999	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda (DC) nMCM	\$	22,475	\$	22,475		
		PO582114	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda Transcultural Health (DC) nMCM	\$	45,288	\$	45,288		
		PO582122	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda Transcultural Health (DC) MHS	\$	11,150	\$	11,150		
		PO582866	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda (DC) OAHS	\$	41,855	\$	41,855		
		PO591993		0	\$	1,000	\$	1,000	
		PO592315		0	\$	7,000	\$	7,000	
ANDROMEDA TRANSCULTURAL Total			\$	141,213	\$	8,000	\$	149,213	
	ANSELL HEALTHCARE LLC	PO579666	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YR TWO FOR CONDOM PURCHASE CW41788	\$	89,933	\$	89,933		
ANSELL HEALTHCARE LLC Total			\$	89,933	\$	89,933	\$	89,933	
	APIC	PO576871	CPPE- REM- FY18 Infection Control Assessment (ICA) Base Yr. Cont.	\$	9,472	\$	9,472		
APIC Total			\$	9,472	\$	9,472	\$	9,472	
	APIC CONSULTING SERVICES, INC.	PO576871	CPPE- REM- FY18 Infection Control Assessment (ICA) Base Yr. Cont.	\$	128,428	\$	128,428		
		PO586354	FY18 Infection Control Assessment (ICA) Option Yr. 1	\$	18,473	\$	18,473		
APIC CONSULTING SERVICES, INC. Total			\$	146,901	\$	146,901	\$	146,901	
	APPRISS INC.	PO576182	DOH-HRLA 2018-D.C. PMP AWARe	\$	259,167	\$	259,167		
		PO585389	DOH- HRLA 2018 DC PMP AWARe	\$	18,368	\$	18,368		
APPRISS INC. Total			\$	277,535	\$	277,535	\$	277,535	
	APTEAN INC.	PO578000	FY18 - HEpra - V St Warehouse - Annual Maintenance Agreement	\$	33,895	\$	33,895		
APTEAN INC. Total			\$	33,895	\$	33,895	\$	33,895	
	ARCADIA FOOD INC	PO583657	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - ARCADIA FOODS - CHA2018-00004	\$	35,927	\$	35,927		
ARCADIA FOOD INC Total			\$	35,927	\$	35,927	\$	35,927	
	ART DISPLAY CO., INC.	PO576659	CPPE FY18 VRD Signage	\$	5,467	\$	5,467		
ART DISPLAY CO., INC. Total			\$	5,467	\$	5,467	\$	5,467	
	ASCCELLON CORPORATION	PO571931	CPPE - DCBRFSS FY18 - 2017 Survey - CW42777	\$	122,753	\$	122,753		
ASCCELLON CORPORATION Total			\$	122,753	\$	122,753	\$	122,753	
	ASSOCIATION STATE & PROVINCIAL	PO579922	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Psychology Board	\$	2,750	\$	2,750		
ASSOCIATION STATE & PROVINCIAL Total			\$	2,750	\$	2,750	\$	2,750	
	ATHLETES UNITED FOR SOCIAL JUS	PO587037	FY18 NOGA - Athletes United For Social Justice, Inc	\$	3,768	\$	3,768		
		PO592041	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement The Grassroots Project			\$	2,340	\$	2,340
ATHLETES UNITED FOR SOCIAL JUS Total			\$	3,768	\$	2,340	\$	6,108	
	ATRIUM ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH AND	PO572977	FY18 - DOH-AMP Environmental Analysis-Atrium Environmental Health	\$	5,100	\$	5,100		
ATRIUM ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH AND Total			\$	5,100	\$	5,100	\$	5,100	
	AVID SYSTEMS, LLC	PO597009		0	\$	38,513	\$	38,513	
AVID SYSTEMS, LLC Total			\$	0	\$	38,513	\$	38,513	
	AXIELL ALM INC.	PO573202	CPPE- VRD- FY18 Electronic Birth, Death and Customer Service Systems Enhancements (Axiell Alm)	\$	108,162	\$	108,162		
		PO584158	CPPE FY18 FY18 Electronic Birth, Death and Customer Service Systems Enhancements (Axiell Alm)	\$	307,832	\$	307,832		
		PO596118		0	\$	152,246	\$	152,246	
AXIELL ALM INC. Total			\$	415,994	\$	152,246	\$	568,240	
	BERT SMITH & COMPANY	PO578557	DOH-HRLA 2018 Independent Audit	\$	57,758	\$	57,758		
BERT SMITH & COMPANY Total			\$	57,758	\$	57,758	\$	57,758	
	BEST COPY AND PRINTING INC	PO589277	FY18 CPPE VRD Digitization/NARA Storage Project	\$	35,161	\$	35,161		
BEST COPY AND PRINTING INC Total			\$	35,161	\$	35,161	\$	35,161	
	BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES INC	PO578744	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CHRP - BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES - CHA2017-000011	\$	44,610	\$	44,610		
		PO595152		0	\$	27,066	\$	27,066	
BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES INC Total			\$	44,610	\$	27,066	\$	71,676	
	BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS	PO573528	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS - CHA2017-000019	\$	448,502	\$	448,502		
		PO594165		0	\$	63,356	\$	63,356	
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS Total			\$	448,502	\$	63,356	\$	511,858	
	BIG INC	PO576778	FY18 - DOH AMP Electrical Services	\$	97,923	\$	97,923		
		PO581136	FY-18-AMP Electrical Services-Modification	\$	31,562	\$	31,562		

	PO587472	FY18 - DOH AMP Electrical Services (Contract # CW39583 Modification)	\$	15,267	\$	15,267
	PO593127		0		\$ 277	\$ 277
BIG INC Total			\$	144,752	\$ 277	\$ 145,029
BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES	PO572927	FY18 DOH HAHSTA HIV Testing Kits Biolytical Services CW33916	\$	50,644	\$	50,644
	PO576181	FY18 DOH HAHSTA HIV Test Kits and Controls Biolytical Services CW33916	\$	198,640	\$	198,640
	PO592646		0		\$ 49,560	\$ 49,560
BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES Total			\$	249,284	\$ 49,560	\$ 298,844
BIOMEDICAL WASTE SERVICES	PO579888	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Medical Waste Disposal	\$	1,900	\$	1,900
BIOMEDICAL WASTE SERVICES Total			\$	1,900	\$	1,900
BLUEBAY OFFICE INC	PO573712	HAHSTA FY18 GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES TO SUPPORT HAHSTA	\$	19,897	\$	19,897
	PO574947	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Office Supplies	\$	19,294	\$	19,294
	PO582273	HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR OFICE SUPPLIES	\$	20,350	\$	20,350
BLUEBAY OFFICE INC Total			\$	59,541	\$	59,541
BREAD FOR THE CITY	PO572835	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Bread for the City) 17A121	\$	50,971	\$	50,971
	PO577421	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Bread for the City (18B805)	\$	90,000	\$	90,000
	PO592855		0		\$ 4,749	\$ 4,749
BREAD FOR THE CITY Total			\$	140,971	\$ 4,749	\$ 145,720
BREAST CARE FOR WASHINGTON	PO571736	CHA FY18 - Breast Care for Washington - Cervical and/or Breast Screening Services	\$	111,134	\$	111,134
	PO594372	CHA-FY19 - Breast Care for Washington - Cervical/Breast Screening and Services			\$ 21,207	\$ 21,207
	PO598452		0		\$ 11,310	\$ 11,310
BREAST CARE FOR WASHINGTON Total			\$	111,134	\$ 32,517	\$ 143,652
BREATHE DC INC.	PO570848	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - BREATHE DC, INC. - CHA2017-000028	\$	74,662	\$	74,662
	PO573527	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - BREATHE DC - CHA2017-000027	\$	70,000	\$	70,000
	PO575678	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - BREATHE DC - CHA2017-000033	\$	29,842	\$	29,842
	PO580380	CHA - FY 18 - NOGA - PSMB - BREATHE DC - CHA2016-000025	\$	287,931	\$	287,931
	PO595155		0		\$ 21,107	\$ 21,107
	PO595158		0		\$ 6,333	\$ 6,333
	PO595288		0		\$ 18,273	\$ 18,273
	PO595290		0		\$ 4,615	\$ 4,615
BREATHE DC INC. Total			\$	462,435	\$ 50,329	\$ 512,764
CAEAR COALITION	PO577207	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Membership Dues for CAEAR Coalition	\$	8,500	\$	8,500
CAEAR COALITION Total			\$	8,500	\$	8,500
CALVIN PRICE GROUP LLC	PO575606	DOH-HRLA 2018 License Paper and Certificates	\$	9,998	\$	9,998
	PO595552	HAHSTA FY 19 DOCUMENT SHREDDING SERVICES SHRED-IT			\$ 1,124	\$ 1,124
CALVIN PRICE GROUP LLC Total			\$	9,998	\$ 1,124	\$ 11,122
CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	PO572600	CHA - FY18 LEASING AND MAINTENANCE FOR CANON COPIERS - CW40596 (MODIFICATION)	\$	76,503	\$	76,503
	PO573032	HAHSTA FY18 LEASING AND MAINTENANCE FOR CANON COPIERS - CW40596	\$	49,029	\$	49,029
	PO573902	FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-CANON	\$	6,390	\$	6,390
	PO576184	OCFO - FY18 Copier Leasing Maintenance Services, Canon - CW40596	\$	5,961	\$	5,961
	PO576185	HRLA 2018 - CANON CONTRACT - CW40596	\$	126,409	\$	126,409
	PO576329	CPPE - FY18 Canon Copiers Lease and Maintenance Services	\$	20,598	\$	20,598
	PO578316	OD-FY18-Copier (leasing and Maintenance Services)CW40596	\$	73,441	\$	73,441
	PO581133	HEPRA - FY18 - Canon Copier Lease & Maintenance at 899 Office Space	\$	16,247	\$	16,247
	PO592025	HAHSTA FY 19 CANON COPIER LEASE AGREEMENT CW40596			\$ 8,172	\$ 8,172
	PO593520		0		\$ 5,749	\$ 5,749
	PO596489	DOH-HRLA 2019 - CANON, CW40595			\$ 10,596	\$ 10,596
	PO596492		0		\$ 19,126	\$ 19,126
	PO596497		0		\$ 5,416	\$ 5,416
	PO596498		0		\$ 4,086	\$ 4,086
CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES Total			\$	374,579	\$ 53,144	\$ 427,723
CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK	PO583852	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - DCOOA/CSFP - CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK - CHA2018-000005	\$	814,840	\$	814,840
CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK Total			\$	814,840	\$	814,840
CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	PO575144	CPPE - FY18 - Office Supplies	\$	1,940	\$	1,940
	PO579665	FY-18-DOH-AMP Office Supplies	\$	9,326	\$	9,326
	PO580986	AMP - FY18 - MOVING SERVICES	\$	7,055	\$	7,055
CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES Total			\$	18,321	\$	18,321
CAPITOL HILL VILLAGE	PO587191	FY18 Capitol Hill Village	\$	5,000	\$	5,000
CAPITOL HILL VILLAGE Total			\$	5,000	\$	5,000
CARASOFT TECHNOLOGY CORPORATI	PO575720	OD-FY18 - CARASOFT TECHNOLOGY	\$	20,243	\$	20,243
	PO582439	OD-FY18-CARASOFT TECHNOLOGY	\$	95,396	\$	95,396

	PO582936	OD-FY18-VLOCITY CARAHSOFT		\$	43,361		\$	43,361
	PO586749	OD-FY18- CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY		\$	447,698		\$	447,698
CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY CORPORATI Total					\$ 606,697		\$ 606,697	
CAS VIDEO PRODUCTIONS LLC	PO584856	FY18 CPPE REM Audio Visual		\$	4,400		\$	4,400
CAS VIDEO PRODUCTIONS LLC Total					\$ 4,400		\$ 4,400	
CASA RUBY INC.	PO572833	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Casa Ruby (18B261) DE-Obligate (Close Out)		\$	21,850		\$	21,850
	PO578435	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby (DC) nMCM		\$	19,675		\$	19,675
	PO578436	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby Housing		\$	275		\$	275
	PO582991	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby Housing		\$	3,555		\$	3,555
	PO583005	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby (DC) nMCM		\$	61,450		\$	61,450
	PO586051	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Casa Ruby 18B277 (Sole Source)		\$	46,665		\$	46,665
	PO592313			0		\$	3,375	\$ 3,375
CASA RUBY INC. Total					\$ 153,470	\$ 3,375	\$ 156,845	
CASA RUBY, INC.	PO586051	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Casa Ruby 18B277 (Sole Source)		\$	-		\$	-
CASA RUBY, INC. Total					\$ -		\$ -	
CATHEDRAL DRUGS LLC	PO571933	(DEOBLIGATE) FY2018 - HAHSTA - Cathedral Pharmacy		\$	3,035		\$	3,035
	PO582472	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Cathedral Pharmacy (ADAP) (DEOB)		\$	2,092		\$	2,092
CATHEDRAL DRUGS LLC Total					\$ 5,127		\$ 5,127	
CATHEDRAL DRUGS, LLC	PO582472	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Cathedral Pharmacy (ADAP) (DEOB)		\$	-		\$	-
	PO591984			0		\$	434	\$ 434
CATHEDRAL DRUGS, LLC Total					\$ -	\$ 434	\$ 434	
CATHOLIC CHARITIES	PO570849	CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACCPB - CATHOLIC CHARITIES - CHA2017-000026		\$	68,305		\$	68,305
	PO595287			0		\$	1,338	\$ 1,338
CATHOLIC CHARITIES Total					\$ 68,305	\$ 1,338	\$ 69,644	
CHARISMATIC SMILES, INC.	PO581147	HRLA FY 2018 Expert Witness		\$	2,509		\$	2,509
CHARISMATIC SMILES, INC. Total					\$ 2,509		\$ 2,509	
CHESTNUT HEALTH SYSTEMS	PO573820	FY 18 HAHSTA - Chestnut Health Systems (DEOBLIGATION)		\$	11,780		\$	11,780
CHESTNUT HEALTH SYSTEMS Total					\$ 11,780		\$ 11,780	
CHILDREN S SCHOOL SERVICE	PO574952	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFBH - CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES -CHA2017-000002		\$	20,661,821		\$	20,661,821
	PO595157			0		\$	2,992,407	\$ 2,992,407
CHILDREN S SCHOOL SERVICE Total					\$ 20,661,821	\$ 2,992,407	\$ 23,654,228	
CHILDRENS NATIONAL MED. CTR.	PO571326	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 17A013 (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT		\$	197,205		\$	197,205
	PO572824	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 17A405 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)		\$	78,893		\$	78,893
CHILDRENS NATIONAL MED. CTR. Total					\$ 276,099		\$ 276,099	
CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CTR	PO571414	CHA - FY18 - OGA - ACFHB - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2016-000086		\$	895,054		\$	895,054
	PO573164	CHA-FY18-Children's National Hosp.-WIC NOGA		\$	759,802		\$	759,802
	PO573525	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2017-000024		\$	138,015		\$	138,015
	PO578503	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHP/PSMB - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2017-000008		\$	383,542		\$	383,542
	PO578507	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2016-000026		\$	242,797		\$	242,797
	PO578956	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2017-000029		\$	231,187		\$	231,187
	PO579277	FY2018 - HAHSTA - CNMC (DC/MD) OAHS		\$	1,045		\$	1,045
	PO580888	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Childrens National Medical Center (18B013) RW Part A		\$	322,756		\$	322,756
	PO582353	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Children's National Medical Center 18B405 (RW Part B)		\$	104,146		\$	104,146
	PO582863	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Children's National Medical Center (DC/MD) OAHS		\$	11,279		\$	11,279
CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CTR Total					\$ 3,089,622		\$ 3,089,622	
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES	PO574952	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFBH - CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES -CHA2017-000002		\$	1,480,035		\$	1,480,035
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES Total					\$ 1,480,035		\$ 1,480,035	
CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.	PO574055	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST PURCHASE OF TROJAN BRAND CONDOMS		\$	19,845		\$	19,845
	PO586577	HAHSTA FY18 FED PAYMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF MAGNUM TROJAN BRAND CONDOMS		\$	3,402		\$	3,402
	PO592642			0		\$	3,402	\$ 3,402
CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC. Total					\$ 23,247	\$ 3,402	\$ 26,649	
CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR	PO581135	DC Bus Shelter ads for the 2018 Tobacco Campaign		\$	67,200		\$	67,200
	PO582901	FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz - Transit Ads		\$	13,260		\$	13,260
	PO587812	FY18-CHA-WELL WOMAN MEDIA CAMPAIGN (CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR)		\$	56,250		\$	56,250
	PO587813	FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD MEDIA CAMPAIGN (CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR)		\$	56,250		\$	56,250
CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR Total					\$ 192,960		\$ 192,960	
CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES	PO573017	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Clinical Pharmacy Associates		\$	188,884		\$	188,884
	PO582715	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Infectious Disease Consulting DC ADAP		\$	274,500		\$	274,500
	PO595252			0		\$	137,250	\$ 137,250
CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES Total					\$ 463,384	\$ 137,250	\$ 600,634	

COLLABORATIVE FUSION, INC.	PO574224	FY18 - HEpra - BP1/Health Alert Network Annual Maintenance	\$	102,716	\$	102,716	
	PO586576	HEpra - FY18 - BP1/DC RESPONDS Annual Maintenance Agreement	\$	40,328	\$	40,328	
COLLABORATIVE FUSION, INC. Total			\$	143,044	\$	143,044	
COMCAST CORPORATION	PO584490	FY18-WELL CHILD CAMPAIGN (COMCAST)	\$	99,950	\$	99,950	
	PO592166		0	\$	46,471	\$	46,471
COMCAST CORPORATION Total			\$	99,950	\$	146,421	
COMMUNITY & HEALTH EQUITY PROJ	PO589308	FY18 NOGA For The Community and Health Equity Project, Inc.	\$	4,994	\$	4,994	
COMMUNITY & HEALTH EQUITY PROJ Total			\$	4,994	\$	4,994	
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS	PO579299	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Housing Consultant Assessment	\$	30,000	\$	30,000	
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS Total			\$	30,000	\$	30,000	
COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICE,	PO570850	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICES 17A400 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)	\$	82,599	\$	82,599	
	PO571768	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Community Family Life Services 17A300 (HOPWA)	\$	313,641	\$	313,641	
	PO572094	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement	\$	12,745	\$	12,745	
	PO574075	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Community Family Life (DC) Housing	\$	7,580	\$	7,580	
	PO582263	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Community Family Life (DC) Housing	\$	17,810	\$	17,810	
	PO582520	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICES (18B400) RW PART B	\$	97,500	\$	97,500	
	PO591211	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Community Family Life Services 18B400 (Ryan White B)		\$	51,285	\$	51,285
	PO593416	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Community Family Life Services 19C300		\$	44,961	\$	44,961
	PO594035		0	\$	10,195	\$	10,195
COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICE, Total			\$	531,875	\$	638,316	
COMMUNITY NETWORKS, INC.	PO575774	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO COMMUNITY NETWORK 18B312 (HOPWA)	\$	55,000	\$	55,000	
	PO593440	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Community Networks 19C312 (HOPWA)		\$	9,986	\$	9,986
COMMUNITY NETWORKS, INC. Total			\$	55,000	\$	64,986	
COMMUNITY OF HOPE INC	PO574640	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - COMMUNITY OF HOPE - CHA2016-000012	\$	723,094	\$	723,094	
	PO576032	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHF/FHHS - COMMUNITY OF HOPE - CHA2016-000073-006	\$	403,306	\$	403,306	
	PO576278	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Community of Hope (18B800)	\$	75,000	\$	75,000	
	PO592065	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Community of Hope (19C800)		\$	318	\$	318
	PO594122		0	\$	20,927	\$	20,927
COMMUNITY OF HOPE INC Total			\$	1,201,400	\$	1,222,645	
COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE	PO570859	CHA - FY 18 - NOGA - CHDO - COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE - CHA2017-00006	\$	104,500	\$	104,500	
	PO572359	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE - CHA2017-000022	\$	75,000	\$	75,000	
	PO576023	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE - CHA2017-000032	\$	35,000	\$	35,000	
	PO597949		0	\$	7,415	\$	7,415
COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE Total			\$	214,500	\$	221,915	
COMPASS GROUP USA, INC	PO571578	FY 2018 Adverse Event Meeting	\$	3,817	\$	3,817	
	PO577223	DOH-HRLA 2018 Board of Nursing Symposium	\$	7,914	\$	7,914	
	PO580496	DOH- HRLA 2018- Food Task Force Conference	\$	3,278	\$	3,278	
	PO582036	FY18-CHA-CANCER REGISTRY TRAINING	\$	8,203	\$	8,203	
	PO592088	Copy of DOH- HRLA 2019 Adverse Event Reporting Meeting		\$	5,144	\$	5,144
	PO595050		0	\$	36,432	\$	36,432
	PO595282		0	\$	44,074	\$	44,074
COMPASS GROUP USA, INC Total			\$	23,213	\$	108,863	
COMPUTER AID INC	PO572607	Continuation - IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18 - OCTO-IT CONSULTANT (MASTER) FEDERAL GRANT -Deobligate	\$	17,675	\$	17,675	
	PO572617	Continuation-IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18-OCTO - APP Developer - Maser-Quickbase	\$	51,286	\$	51,286	
	PO582847	IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18 - OCTO-IT CONSULTANT (MASTER)- FEDERAL GRANT	\$	39,761	\$	39,761	
	PO585642	Recompete - IT Consultants (PIPELINE) - FY18 - DC Health - Applications Developer (Master)-Federal Grant	\$	48,784	\$	48,784	
	PO589090	New - IT Consultants (PIPELINE) - FY18 - DCHEALTH - Systems Engineer (Senior)- Federal Grant	\$	4,549	\$	4,549	
	PO589392	New - IT Consultants (PIPELINE) - FY18 - DCHEALTH - IT Consultant (Journeyman- Federal Grant	\$	9,055	\$	9,055	
	PO594556		0	\$	7,264	\$	7,264
	PO594557		0	\$	24,147	\$	24,147
	PO594572		0	\$	52,326	\$	52,326
	PO594656		0	\$	34,399	\$	34,399
COMPUTER AID INC Total			\$	171,110	\$	289,246	
COMPUTER AID, INC	PO572607	Continuation - IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18 - OCTO-IT CONSULTANT (MASTER) FEDERAL GRANT -Deobligate	\$	102,094	\$	102,094	
	PO572617	Continuation-IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18-OCTO - APP Developer - Maser-Quickbase	\$	41,904	\$	41,904	
COMPUTER AID, INC Total			\$	143,998	\$	143,998	
CONSORTIUM FOR OLDER ADUL	PO576608	FY18-HCO-DOH - Workshop Wizard Software and Services	\$	19,600	\$	19,600	
CONSORTIUM FOR OLDER ADUL Total			\$	19,600	\$	19,600	
COUNCIL OF STATE & TERRITORIAL	PO579924	FY18 CPPE REM CSTE Membership Dues	\$	1,750	\$	1,750	
COUNCIL OF STATE & TERRITORIAL Total			\$	1,750	\$	1,750	

COURAGE LLC	PO580810	OD - FY18 Oracle Cloud Services		\$ 155,000		\$ 155,000
COURAGE LLC Total				\$ 155,000		\$ 155,000
CRIBS FOR KIDS, INC.	PO577935	FY18-CHA-CRIBETTE PLAY YARD		\$ 99,980		\$ 99,980
CRIBS FOR KIDS, INC. Total				\$ 99,980		\$ 99,980
DAMIEN MINISTRIES, INC.	PO571308	HAHSTA 2018 NOGA (Damien Ministries) 18B260		\$ 75,611		\$ 75,611
	PO572262	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO DAMIEN MINISTRIES 17A402 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)		\$ 59,467		\$ 59,467
	PO578707	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) Food Bank		\$ 58,123		\$ 58,123
	PO578881	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) nMCM		\$ 9,250		\$ 9,250
	PO582110	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) nMCM		\$ 29,700		\$ 29,700
	PO582223	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) Food Bank		\$ 152,508		\$ 152,508
	PO583250	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO DAMIEN MINISTRIES 18B402 (RYAN WHITE PART B)		\$ 59,855		\$ 59,855
	PO591309	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Damien Ministries 18B402 (Ryan White B)			\$ 21,470	\$ 21,470
	PO592018	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Damien Ministries			\$ 700	\$ 700
	PO592171		0	\$ 6,850	\$ 6,850	\$ 6,850
	PO593525		0	\$ 47,376	\$ 47,376	\$ 47,376
DAMIEN MINISTRIES, INC. Total				\$ 444,514	\$ 76,396	\$ 520,910
DAN BOOZER ADJUSTMENT INC	PO584315	CHA-FY18-Dan Boozer Services		\$ 7,425		\$ 7,425
DAN BOOZER ADJUSTMENT INC Total				\$ 7,425		\$ 7,425
DATAWATCH SYSTEMS	PO578437	OD - FY18 - Security Services (DATA WATCH - CW51929)		\$ 14,150		\$ 14,150
	PO587903	OD - FY18 - Security Services (DATA WATCH - CW51929)		\$ 27,302		\$ 27,302
DATAWATCH SYSTEMS Total				\$ 41,452		\$ 41,452
DC AGENDA FOR	PO570861	CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACFHB - SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORKS - CHA2016-000068		\$ 21,193		\$ 21,193
DC AGENDA FOR Total				\$ 21,193		\$ 21,193
DC BREASTFEEDING COALITION	PO581512	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - DC BREASTFEEDING COALITION - CHA2016-000038		\$ 399,974		\$ 399,974
	PO585749	FY18-CHA-DC Breastfeeding Coalition		\$ 5,000		\$ 5,000
DC BREASTFEEDING COALITION Total				\$ 404,974		\$ 404,974
DC CENTRAL KITCHEN	PO573168	CHA - FY18- NOGA - APNPF - DC CENTRAL KITCHEN - CHA2017-000009		\$ 32,745		\$ 32,745
DC CENTRAL KITCHEN Total				\$ 32,745		\$ 32,745
DC CENTRAL KITCHEN INC	PO573168	CHA - FY18- NOGA - APNPF - DC CENTRAL KITCHEN - CHA2017-000009		\$ 217,255		\$ 217,255
	PO595594		0	\$ 93,936	\$ 93,936	\$ 93,936
DC CENTRAL KITCHEN INC Total				\$ 217,255	\$ 93,936	\$ 311,192
DC GREENS INC	PO573167	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - DC GREENS - CHA2016-000069		\$ 1,192,066		\$ 1,192,066
	PO592381		0	\$ 152,360	\$ 152,360	\$ 152,360
DC GREENS INC Total				\$ 1,192,066	\$ 152,360	\$ 1,344,427
DC GREENS, INC	PO573167	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - DC GREENS - CHA2016-000069		\$ -		\$ -
DC GREENS, INC Total				\$ -		\$ -
DC HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION	PO581679	FY18 - HEpra - DCHCA HPP Enhanced Preparedness **NOGA** (DE-OBLIGATE)		\$ 70,546		\$ 70,546
	PO581716	FY18 CPPE- REM - DCDOH / DCHCA IPCO ELC K2 Initiative		\$ 22,500		\$ 22,500
	PO590645		0	\$ 723	\$ 723	\$ 723
DC HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION Total				\$ 93,769		\$ 93,769
DC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION	PO576024	FY18 - HEpra - DCHA HPP Enhanced Preparedness **NOGA** (DE-OBLIGATE)		\$ 96,476		\$ 96,476
	PO579980	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - DC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION - CHA2018-000001		\$ 48,830		\$ 48,830
	PO590644		0	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
DC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION Total				\$ 165,306		\$ 165,306
DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION	PO575679	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CHDO - DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION - CHA2017-000012 - DE-OBLIGATION		\$ 151,658		\$ 151,658
	PO576031	FY18 - HEpra - DCPCA HPP Enhanced Preparedness **NOGA** (DE-OBLIGATE)		\$ 85,476		\$ 85,476
	PO578115	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION - CHA2016-000082 - DE-OBLIGATION		\$ 246,923		\$ 246,923
	PO590597	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION - CHA2017-000082		\$ 45,000		\$ 45,000
	PO590643		0	\$ 29,109	\$ 29,109	\$ 29,109
	PO595595		0	\$ 25,967	\$ 25,967	\$ 25,967
DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION Total				\$ 558,166	\$ 25,967	\$ 584,133
DC SCORES	PO587192	FY18 NOGA DC Scores		\$ 5,000		\$ 5,000
DC SCORES Total				\$ 5,000		\$ 5,000
DELL COMPUTER CORP	PO580480	OD-FY18-DELL		\$ 1,614		\$ 1,614
	PO587613	HRLA FY18 Computer Equipment for HRLA		\$ 13,920		\$ 13,920
	PO588997	FY18 CPPE DMAD/VRD Computer - DELL		\$ 16,876		\$ 16,876
	PO589076	OD- FY18 - DELL		\$ 8,375		\$ 8,375
	PO589139	OD-FY18-DELL		\$ 5,243		\$ 5,243
	PO589212	OD-FY18-DELL		\$ 1,926		\$ 1,926
	PO589991	FY18-CHA-PSS-COMPUTERS		\$ 44,543		\$ 44,543

DELL COMPUTER CORP Total			\$ 92,498	\$ 92,498
DELL MARKETING L.P.	PO577388	FY18_OCFO Desktop Printers	\$ 890	\$ 890
	PO577389	FY18_OCFO Dell Laptops for Telework	\$ 2,136	\$ 2,136
	PO579630	FY18-CHA-MONITORS	\$ 11,759	\$ 11,759
	PO579852	OD - HAHSTA FY18 - DELL COMPUTERS	\$ 30,338	\$ 30,338
	PO579887	OD-FY18- DELL	\$ 7,379	\$ 7,379
	PO582027	FY-18 - DELL-HRLA	\$ 3,677	\$ 3,677
	PO589139	OD-FY18-DELL	\$ -	\$ -
	PO589991	FY18-CHA-PSS-COMPUTERS	\$ -	\$ -
DELL MARKETING L.P. Total			\$ 56,179	\$ 56,179
DIGI DOCS INC DOCUMENT MGRERS	PO571873	FY18 CPPE- REM Violent Death- Temporary Services	\$ 18,594	\$ 18,594
	PO581534	FY18 CPPE-REM Abstractor	\$ 7,168	\$ 7,168
DIGI DOCS INC DOCUMENT MGRERS Total			\$ 25,762	\$ 25,762
DIGI DOCS INC/DOCUMENT MGRERS	PO581534	FY18 CPPE-REM Abstractor	\$ 2,831	\$ 2,831
DIGI DOCS INC/DOCUMENT MGRERS Total			\$ 2,831	\$ 2,831
DIGITAL INNOVATIONS, INC	PO580475	HEPRA - FY18 - BP1/Trauma Registry Contract (Option Year 1 Continuation)	\$ 73,800	\$ 73,800
DIGITAL INNOVATIONS, INC Total			\$ 73,800	\$ 73,800
DISTRICT ALLIANCE SAFE HOUSING	PO573517	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO DISTRICT ALLIANCE FOR SAFE HOUSING, INC 18B500(THAP)	\$ 64,923	\$ 64,923
	PO595159		0	\$ 6,435
DISTRICT ALLIANCE SAFE HOUSING Total			\$ 64,923	\$ 71,358
DISTRICT COLUMBIA COMPREHENS	PO571320	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA DC CARE Consortium (16Z014A) De-obligate	\$ 53,774	\$ 53,774
DISTRICT COLUMBIA COMPREHENS Total			\$ 53,774	\$ 53,774
DUPONT COMPUTERS	PO572822	FY-18- OD Translation Services-Deobligate	\$ 9,500	\$ 9,500
	PO580220	OD -FY18	\$ 34,496	\$ 34,496
	PO588660	Printing- Duplication Contract	\$ 1,377	\$ 1,377
DUPONT COMPUTERS Total			\$ 45,373	\$ 45,373
ECLINICALWORKS LLC	PO579785	HAHSTA-FY18 Modification to increase funds Electronic Records System & Claims Reimbursement and Billing System _ Federal Payment	\$ 86,746	\$ 86,746
ECLINICALWORKS LLC Total			\$ 86,746	\$ 86,746
ECRI	PO578125	DOH-HRLA FY 2018-Adverse Events	\$ 16,253	\$ 16,253
ECRI Total			\$ 16,253	\$ 16,253
EDUCOLOGY SOLUTIONS	PO573222	FY-18 -OD- Salesforce Developer-JP Rogers	\$ 147,152	\$ 147,152
EDUCOLOGY SOLUTIONS Total			\$ 147,152	\$ 147,152
EIGHTY2DEGREES LLC	PO587533	FY18 CPPE DMAD Healthy People Graphic Design Project	\$ 9,950	\$ 9,950
EIGHTY2DEGREES LLC Total			\$ 9,950	\$ 9,950
EL TIEMPO LATINO LLC	PO582909	FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz - Newspaper	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
EL TIEMPO LATINO LLC Total			\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
EMERGENCY CARE RESEARCH INSTIT	PO578125	DOH-HRLA FY 2018-Adverse Events	\$ 177,913	\$ 177,913
	PO593021		0	\$ 32,505
	PO596179		0	\$ 33,397
EMERGENCY CARE RESEARCH INSTIT Total			\$ 177,913	\$ 243,815
EUGENE D. SHAPIRO	PO580155	FY 2018 Medical Reviewer Services	\$ 6,600	\$ 6,600
EUGENE D. SHAPIRO Total			\$ 6,600	\$ 6,600
EVERY CHILD BY TWO	PO578739	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - 71PHIM - EVERY CHILD BY TWO - CHA2018-000002-000	\$ 66,293	\$ 66,293
EVERY CHILD BY TWO Total			\$ 66,293	\$ 66,293
EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC	PO576139	CHA - FY18 - 8500-SAS Software License Renewal	\$ 40,844	\$ 40,844
	PO587614	FY18-19 CPPE DMAD SAS/ACCESS Interface to ODBC	\$ 6,019	\$ 6,019
	PO589514	CHA - FY18 - 8500-SAS Software License Renewal	\$ -	\$ -
	PO589990	FY18-19 Renewal and Maintenance of SAS Analytics Pro for 5 Users-PC, Windows. 1	\$ 8,448	\$ 8,448
	PO598027		0	\$ 20,896
EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC Total			\$ 55,311	\$ 76,207
FAMILY MEDICAL COUNSELING	PO571321	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Family Medical & Counseling Services, Inc. 17A408 (RW Part B) De- Obligate (Close Out)	\$ 127,203	\$ 127,203
	PO571779	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Family Medical and Counseling Services) 17A120- De-Ob	\$ 550,800	\$ 550,800
	PO574066	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) MHS	\$ 1,320	\$ 1,320
	PO574069	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) Food Bank	\$ 63,488	\$ 63,488
	PO574077	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) OAHs	\$ 21,020	\$ 21,020
	PO574218	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) nMCM	\$ 45,850	\$ 45,850
	PO580567	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Family Medical Counseling Services CW54986 DE-OBLIGATE	\$ 72,036	\$ 72,036
	PO582523	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Family & Medical Counseling Services, Inc (18B109)	\$ 28,000	\$ 28,000
	PO582862	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) OAHs	\$ 19,390	\$ 19,390
	PO582987	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) Food Bank	\$ 156,378	\$ 156,378

	PO582997	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) MHS	\$	240	\$	240			
	PO583006	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) nMCM	\$	25,875	\$	25,875			
	PO583247	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Family Medical & Counseling Services, Inc. 18B408 (RW Part B)	\$	139,284	\$	139,284			
	PO590720	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Family and Medical Counseling Services 18B408 (Ryan White B)			\$	63,374			
	PO592177		0	\$	8,875	\$	8,875		
	PO592386		0	\$	2,467	\$	2,467		
	PO592887		0	\$	87,045	\$	87,045		
	PO593522	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Family Medical Counseling Services			\$	15,150			
	PO594034		0	\$	53,424	\$	53,424		
FAMILY MEDICAL COUNSELING Total				\$	1,250,884	\$	230,334	\$	1,481,218
FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION	PO571741	DOH-HRLA-FY 2018 - Federal Express		\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION Total				\$	-	\$	-	\$	-
FEDEX CORP	PO571741	DOH-HRLA-FY 2018 - Federal Express		\$	26,909	\$	26,909		
	PO571745	HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR EXPRESS SHIPPING SERVICES (FedEx)		\$	185	\$	185		
	PO575014	FY18-CHA-GROUND/EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICES		\$	435	\$	435		
	PO592433	DOH- HRLA 2019- Fedex Mailing				\$	773	\$	773
FEDEX CORP Total				\$	27,529	\$	773	\$	28,302
FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO LLC	PO581715	DOH-HRLA 2018 Animal Control Supplies-Deobligate		\$	4,194	\$	4,194		
FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO LLC Total				\$	4,194	\$	4,194		
FLEXCARE PHARMACY LLC	PO587953	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - FLEXCARE PHARMACY - CHA2018-000006		\$	24,898	\$	24,898		
FLEXCARE PHARMACY LLC Total				\$	24,898	\$	24,898		
FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVI	PO570860	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - CRITTENTON SERVICES OF GREATER WASHINGTON - CHA2016-000066		\$	283,353	\$	283,353		
	PO594077		0		\$	110,877	\$	110,877	
FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVI Total				\$	283,353	\$	110,877	\$	394,230
FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVICES	PO570860	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - CRITTENTON SERVICES OF GREATER WASHINGTON - CHA2016-000066		\$	341,647	\$	341,647		
	PO590163	FY18 NOGA for Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington (Sole Source)		\$	-	\$	-		
FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVICES Total				\$	341,647	\$	341,647		
FOOD & FRIENDS	PO571343	CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - APNPF - FOOD AND FRIENDS - CHA2017-000010		\$	825,000	\$	825,000		
	PO571769	HAHSTA NOGA FY18 Food and Friends (18B108)		\$	150,000	\$	150,000		
	PO573542	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO FOOD AND FRIENDS 17A011 (RW PART A)		\$	22,918	\$	22,918		
	PO573713	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Food & Friends (DC/MD/VA) Food Bank		\$	887,780	\$	887,780		
	PO580882	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Food and Friends (18B011) RW Part A		\$	29,345	\$	29,345		
	PO582264	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Food & Friends (DC/MD/VA) Food Bank		\$	950,000	\$	950,000		
	PO590676	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA TO FOOD AND FRIENDS (18B011) RYAN WHITE A				\$	10,756	\$	10,756
	PO592119		0		\$	111,984	\$	111,984	
	PO593428	HAHSTA NOGA FY18 Food and Friends (19C108)			\$	21,851	\$	21,851	
	PO593526		0		\$	333,270	\$	333,270	
FOOD & FRIENDS Total				\$	2,865,043	\$	477,861	\$	3,342,904
FRANWELL INC.	PO578547	DOH-HRLA 2018 Electronic Monitoring System		\$	36,000	\$	36,000		
	PO591297	DOH- HRLA 2019- Electronic Monitoring System CW57331				\$	9,000	\$	9,000
FRANWELL INC. Total				\$	36,000	\$	9,000	\$	45,000
FREDERICKSBURG AREA HIV/AIDS	PO578632	FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) nMCM		\$	61,750	\$	61,750		
	PO578638	FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) MHS		\$	16,650	\$	16,650		
	PO582260	FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) nMCM (CLOSE OUT FY18)		\$	108,400	\$	108,400		
	PO582261	FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) MHS		\$	29,725	\$	29,725		
	PO591995		0		\$	19,825	\$	19,825	
	PO592311		0		\$	17,050	\$	17,050	
FREDERICKSBURG AREA HIV/AIDS Total				\$	216,525	\$	36,875	\$	253,400
FRESHFARM MARKETS INC	PO588902	FY18 FreshFarm Markets, Inc		\$	4,976	\$	4,976		
FRESHFARM MARKETS INC Total				\$	4,976	\$	4,976		
FRIENDS OF THE U.S NAT ARB	PO573166	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSF8 - FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL ARBORETUM - CHA2016-000063		\$	129,970	\$	129,970		
	PO594005		0		\$	19,800	\$	19,800	
FRIENDS OF THE U.S NAT ARB Total				\$	129,970	\$	19,800	\$	149,770
GAUDENZIA INC	PO570853	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GAUDENZIA 18B314 (HOPWA)		\$	291,119	\$	291,119		
GAUDENZIA INC Total				\$	291,119	\$	291,119		
GAUDENZIA, INC	PO570853	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GAUDENZIA 18B314 (HOPWA)		\$	218,391	\$	218,391		
GAUDENZIA, INC Total				\$	218,391	\$	218,391		
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV- GCAS	PO571767	HRLA - Pharmacy - FY18 Access RX Maintenance, CW31954		\$	35,292	\$	35,292		
	PO586580	HAHSTA FY18 Exercising OY3 GWU Academic Partnership		\$	292,610	\$	292,610		
	PO589702	HAHSTA-FY18-FED PYMT Funds GWU Academic Partnership Performance Eval-CW39046 Exercising Opt Yr 3		\$	33,241	\$	33,241		

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV- GCAS Total			\$ 361,142	\$ 361,142
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS	PO573055	HRLA - FY18 -PHARMACY SAFE RX Contract for Task 14 through Task 17	\$ 60,250	\$ 60,250
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS Total			\$ 60,250	\$ 60,250
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	PO571767	HRLA - Pharmacy - FY18 Access RX Maintenance, CW31954	\$ 105,875	\$ 105,875
	PO573055	HRLA - FY18 -PHARMACY SAFE RX Contract for Task 14 through Task 17	\$ 191,801	\$ 191,801
	PO577538	HAHSTA FY18 Exercising OY3 GWU Academic Partnership	\$ 109,815	\$ 109,815
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Total			\$ 407,491	\$ 407,491
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	PO574635	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG/ACFHB - GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY - CHA2016-000034	\$ 488,965	\$ 488,965
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY Total			\$ 488,965	\$ 488,965
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, MED. SC	PO581779	FY18 CPPE REM - ROAR Antibiotic Stewardship LTC Assessments	\$ 279,951	\$ 279,951
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, MED. SC Total			\$ 279,951	\$ 279,951
GRAND HYATT WASHINGTON	PO583712	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Sponsorship DC Black Pride Event	\$ 10,200	\$ 10,200
GRAND HYATT WASHINGTON Total			\$ 10,200	\$ 10,200
GREATER GOOD GROUP, LLC	PO582505	FY18 CPPE REM- Informatician Technical Services	\$ 89,900	\$ 89,900
GREATER GOOD GROUP, LLC Total			\$ 89,900	\$ 89,900
GREATER WASH URBAN LEAGUE	PO571307	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO Greater Washington Urban (MD) 18B302	\$ 1,606,860	\$ 1,606,860
	PO571773	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GREATER WASHINGTON URBAN LEAGUE 18B501 (VAWA)	\$ 103,414	\$ 103,414
	PO572270	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GREATER WASHIHGTON URBAN LEAGUE 18B303	\$ 3,828,075	\$ 3,828,075
GREATER WASH URBAN LEAGUE Total			\$ 5,538,350	\$ 5,538,350
GREENLAWN CEMETERY INC.	PO572807	DOH-HRLA FY18- BCH-DEAD ANIMAL PICK UP	\$ 36,220	\$ 36,220
GREENLAWN CEMETERY INC. Total			\$ 36,220	\$ 36,220
GRUBBS CARE PHARMACY NW INC	PO573024	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's Care Pharmacy NW Inc. (DEOBLIGATION)	\$ 2,960	\$ 2,960
	PO582474	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubbs NW Pharmacy	\$ 1,444	\$ 1,444
	PO591987		0	\$ 336
GRUBBS CARE PHARMACY NW INC Total			\$ 4,404	\$ 4,740
GRUBBS PHARMACY OF DC, INC.	PO573023		0	\$ 2,392
	PO573025	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Pharmaceutical Services	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
	PO582473	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's NE Pharmacy (DEOB)	\$ 888	\$ 888
	PO591988		0	\$ 393
GRUBBS PHARMACY OF DC, INC. Total			\$ 28,280	\$ 28,672
GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC	PO573020	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's Pharmacy SE, Inc.	\$ 1,538	\$ 1,538
	PO582475	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's SE Pharmacy (DEOB)	\$ 1,141	\$ 1,141
GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC Total			\$ 2,679	\$ 2,679
GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC.	PO591985		0	\$ 206
GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC. Total			\$ 206	\$ 206
H STREET PHARMACY & WELLNESS	PO573198	FY2018 - HAHSTA - H Street Pharmacy & Wellness	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
	PO580994	FY2018 - HAHSTA - H Street Pharmacy & Wellness Center	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
	PO582476	FY2018 - HAHSTA - H St. Pharmacy & Wellness (DEOB)	\$ 8,568	\$ 8,568
H STREET PHARMACY & WELLNESS Total			\$ 18,568	\$ 18,568
HALES CREATIVE SOLUTIONS	PO571981	CHA - FY18 Data Collection and Processing for the DC Tobacco Survey	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
	PO572934	CHA - FY18 - Communications Strategy Support for Comprehensive Cancer	\$ 59,200	\$ 59,200
	PO595285		0	\$ 9,475
HALES CREATIVE SOLUTIONS Total			\$ 109,200	\$ 118,675
HARRY R. GUDENBERG	PO580309	OD - FY18 Arbitration Services - Harry R. Gudenberg	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,400
	PO586934	FY18 Arbitration Services - Harry R. Gudenberg	\$ 4,800	\$ 4,800
HARRY R. GUDENBERG Total			\$ 7,200	\$ 7,200
HEALTH IT 2 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS	PO588803	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Medical Claims Clearinghouse	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
HEALTH IT 2 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS Total			\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
HEALTHHIV	PO577422	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA HealthHIV (18B154)	\$ 363,633	\$ 363,633
	PO595598	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA HealthHIV (19C154)		\$ 105,646
HEALTHHIV Total			\$ 363,633	\$ 469,278
HEALTHMASTER HOLDINGS LLC	PO589972	FY18-CHA-HEALTH OFFICE SOFTWARE	\$ 201,250	\$ 201,250
HEALTHMASTER HOLDINGS LLC Total			\$ 201,250	\$ 201,250
HEALTHY BABIES PROJECT, INC.	PO573529	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - HEALTHY BABIES PROJECT - CHA2017-000020	\$ 212,460	\$ 212,460
HEALTHY BABIES PROJECT, INC. Total			\$ 212,460	\$ 212,460
HEART TO HAND INC	PO571772	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Heart to Hand) 18B271	\$ 111,049	\$ 111,049
	PO574227	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Heart to Hand (MD) nMCM	\$ 47,225	\$ 47,225
	PO582998	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Heart to Hand (MD) MHS	\$ 1,375	\$ 1,375
	PO583007	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Heart to Hand (MD) nMCM	\$ 50,325	\$ 50,325
	PO592168		0	\$ 6,750

	PO594166	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Heart to Hand (19C271)		\$ 10,370	\$ 10,370
HEART TO HAND INC Total				\$ 209,974	\$ 227,094
HELPING HANDS INCORPORATED	PO583938	OD - FY18 - NOGA -Helping Hands, Inc-HH0001-2018		\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
HELPING HANDS INCORPORATED Total				\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF	PO593026	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement HBI-DC		\$ 18,750	\$ 18,750
HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF Total				\$ 18,750	\$ 18,750
HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF WASH	PO584482	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement HBI-DC CW54988-DEOBLIGATE		\$ 34,670	\$ 34,670
HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF WASH Total				\$ 34,670	\$ 34,670
HIPS	PO571257	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HELPING INDIVIDUAL PROSTITUTES SURVIVE (HIPS) 17A412 (RW B) De-Obligate (Close Out)		\$ 28,437	\$ 28,437
	PO571777	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 17A122- De-Ob		\$ 264,298	\$ 264,298
	PO571778	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 17A123- De-Ob		\$ 222,353	\$ 222,353
	PO573812	FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) nMCM		\$ 29,725	\$ 29,725
	PO573813	FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) Housing		\$ 11,130	\$ 11,130
	PO578317	Copy of FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement HIPS		\$ 315,099	\$ 315,099
	PO582258	FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) nMCM		\$ 39,275	\$ 39,275
	PO582262	FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) Housing		\$ 16,745	\$ 16,745
	PO583249	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 18B412 (RW Part B)		\$ 28,900	\$ 28,900
	PO590806	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 18B412		\$ 11,744	\$ 11,744
	PO592169		0	\$ 10,825	\$ 10,825
	PO592888		0	\$ 71,985	\$ 71,985
	PO593523	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement HIPS		\$ 56,691	\$ 56,691
HIPS Total				\$ 955,961	\$ 1,107,206
HOMES FOR HOPE	PO571301	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOMES FOR HOPE 18B304 (HOPWA)		\$ 485,003	\$ 485,003
	PO572264	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOMES FOR HOPE 17A403 (RW PART B)		\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000
	PO582357	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Homes for Hope 18B403 (RW Part B)		\$ 70,453	\$ 70,453
	PO591532	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Homes for Hope 18B403		\$ 17,531	\$ 17,531
	PO593415	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Homes for Hope 19C304		\$ 63,594	\$ 63,594
HOMES FOR HOPE Total				\$ 615,456	\$ 696,580
HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES, I	PO572269	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES 18B305 (HOPWA)- De-Ob		\$ 1,202,627	\$ 1,202,627
	PO581724	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Housing Counseling Services Inc. (18B026) RW Part A		\$ 571,031	\$ 571,031
	PO590947	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Housing Counseling Services Inc. 18B026 (Ryan White A)		\$ 259,217	\$ 259,217
	PO593847		0	\$ 345,858	\$ 345,858
HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES, I Total				\$ 1,773,658	\$ 2,378,733
HOWARD UNIVERSITY	PO571775	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY-CIDMAR 17A016 (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATION CLOSE-OUT		\$ 100,859	\$ 100,859
	PO579102	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Howard University (18B801)- De-Ob		\$ 258,341	\$ 258,341
	PO579106	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 17A404 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)		\$ 194,923	\$ 194,923
	PO579107	CHA-FY18-Howard University Hosp.-WIC NOGA		\$ 659,416	\$ 659,416
	PO579424	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - HOWARD UNIVERSITY - CHA2016-000083		\$ 190,988	\$ 190,988
	PO579753	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) nMCM		\$ 68,525	\$ 68,525
	PO580005	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) OAHS		\$ 1,355	\$ 1,355
	PO582071	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Howard University- CIDMAR (18B016) RW Part A		\$ 109,248	\$ 109,248
	PO582525	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Howard University Hospital 18B404 (RW Part B)		\$ 180,488	\$ 180,488
	PO582653	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) nMCM		\$ 122,650	\$ 122,650
	PO582857	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) OAHS		\$ 16,943	\$ 16,943
	PO582859	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) Dental		\$ 950	\$ 950
	PO588751	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Howard University		\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
	PO591990		0	\$ 1,799	\$ 1,799
	PO592174		0	\$ 48,825	\$ 48,825
	PO592388		0	\$ 2,400	\$ 2,400
	PO594030	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Howard University		\$ 38,820	\$ 38,820
HOWARD UNIVERSITY Total				\$ 1,924,684	\$ 2,016,528
HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITA	PO586654	HEPRA - FY18 - NOGA - Howard Univ. Hospital/EVD Preparedness		\$ 34,029	\$ 34,029
HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITA Total				\$ 34,029	\$ 34,029
HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	PO570151	CHA FY18 Cervical and or Breast Screening Services/Howard University Hospital		\$ 27,825	\$ 27,825
	PO572311	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement		\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
	PO580330	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Howard University CW55358		\$ 88,855	\$ 88,855
	PO586654	HEPRA - FY18 - NOGA - Howard Univ. Hospital/EVD Preparedness		\$ -	\$ -
HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Total				\$ 216,680	\$ 216,680
ICF MACRO INC	PO590551	FY18-19 CPPE REM -BRFSS Survey		\$ 7,714	\$ 7,714
ICF MACRO INC Total				\$ 7,714	\$ 7,714

IDEMIA IDENTITY & SECURITY	PO594009	DOH- HRLA 2019- Criminal Background Check CW62370		\$ 103,089	\$ 103,089
IDEMIA IDENTITY & SECURITY Total				\$ 103,089	\$ 103,089
IDEMIA IDENTITY AND SECURIT	PO594009	DOH- HRLA 2019- Criminal Background Check CW62370		\$ 128,367	\$ 128,367
IDEMIA IDENTITY AND SECURIT Total				\$ 128,367	\$ 128,367
IDENTITY THEFT GUARD SOLUT	PO583965	FY-18 - OD - CREDIT MONITORING AND IDENTITY THEFT PROTECTION		\$ 6,108	\$ 6,108
IDENTITY THEFT GUARD SOLUT Total				\$ 6,108	\$ 6,108
IDENTICARD SYSTEMS, INC.	PO577722	FY 2018 HRLA Medical Marijuana Supplies		\$ 17,436	\$ 17,436
IDENTICARD SYSTEMS, INC. Total				\$ 17,436	\$ 17,436
IMAGE TAG INC	PO574146	FY-18-OD-Kwiktag support and Maintenance (Image tag)		\$ 39,445	\$ 39,445
IMAGE TAG INC Total				\$ 39,445	\$ 39,445
INCAPSULATE, LLC	PO571364	CHA - FY18 - Database Development Healthy Start 3.0		\$ 39,637	\$ 39,637
	PO573223	OD-FY18-Salesforce Developer-Incapsulate-Satya Srinivas Vema		\$ 86,327	\$ 86,327
	PO581271	CHA - FY18 - Database Development Healthy Start 3.0 Option Year Renewal		\$ 50,596	\$ 50,596
	PO583402	OD-FY18-Salesforce Developer-Incapsulate		\$ 64,920	\$ 64,920
	PO589383	OD-FY18-Salesforce Developer-Incapsulate		\$ 17,126	\$ 17,126
	PO596185		0	\$ 47,794	\$ 47,794
	PO596420	CHA - FY19 Healthy Start Database Hosting and Maintenance(CW42468) FY19 portion of contract.		\$ 27,939	\$ 27,939
INCAPSULATE, LLC Total				\$ 258,605	\$ 75,732
INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS, LLC	PO571916	DOH-HRLA 2018 CBC WEB HOSTING CW38058- Deobligation		\$ 126,953	\$ 126,953
	PO588072	HRLA FY 2018 CBC Web Hosting CW38058		\$ -	\$ -
INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS, LLC Total				\$ 126,953	\$ 126,953
INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTIONS	PO577488	2018_OCFO Indirect Cost Estimating Option Year three		\$ 69,750	\$ 69,750
	PO580339	20189_OCFO ICS_Audit Time Reporting Finding		\$ 4,160	\$ 4,160
INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTIONS Total				\$ 73,910	\$ 73,910
INOVA KELLAR CENTER	PO570855	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (INOVA Juniper) 18B265		\$ 71,252	\$ 71,252
	PO595153	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA INOVA Juniper (19C265)		\$ 9,194	\$ 9,194
INOVA KELLAR CENTER Total				\$ 71,252	\$ 9,194
INST FOR PUBLIC HEALTH IN	PO572268	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Institute for Public Health Innovation 17A413 (RW Part B) De-Oblligate (Close Out)		\$ 35,361	\$ 35,361
	PO583869	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Institute for Public Health Innovation 18B413 (RW Part B)		\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000
INST FOR PUBLIC HEALTH IN Total				\$ 85,361	\$ 85,361
INTERNATIONAL RESPONDER SYSTEM	PO582663	FY18 - HEpra HMC - HVA & EOP Training		\$ 46,000	\$ 46,000
	PO583093	FY18 - HEpra - SNS & MCM ORR Training		\$ 95,000	\$ 95,000
	PO593391		0	\$ 53,000	\$ 53,000
INTERNATIONAL RESPONDER SYSTEM Total				\$ 141,000	\$ 53,000
J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES,INC	PO574696	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Logistical Support and Social Marketing Effi Barry program		\$ 220,033	\$ 220,033
	PO575344	OD-FY18-Public Relations Campaign - Safer Stronger		\$ 77,327	\$ 77,327
J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES,INC Total				\$ 297,361	\$ 297,361
JACOB DMITRI MIHALAK	PO582836	HAHSTA FY18 REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR #3 SOUND THINKING LLC CW434533		\$ 969	\$ 969
JACOB DMITRI MIHALAK Total				\$ 969	\$ 969
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY	PO586103	HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR STD SCREENING DATA SERVICES		\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY Total				\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000
JOSEPH'S HOUSE INC	PO571332	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO JOSEPH'S HOUSE 17A020 (RW PART A)		\$ 54,167	\$ 54,167
	PO572267	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO JOSEPH'S HOUSE 18B196 (DC Appropriated)		\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
	PO573573	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Joseph's House (DC) nMCM		\$ 48,650	\$ 48,650
	PO577089	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Joseph's House 18B306		\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
	PO580876	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Joseph's House (18B020) RW Part A		\$ 113,638	\$ 113,638
	PO583010	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Joseph's House (DC) nMCM		\$ 103,600	\$ 103,600
	PO590904	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Joseph House 18B020 (Ryan White A)		\$ 20,311	\$ 20,311
	PO592175		0	\$ 26,900	\$ 26,900
	PO593432	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Joseph's House (19C306)		\$ 49,037	\$ 49,037
	PO593438	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Joseph's House/ Maycroft Project (19C196)		\$ 37,626	\$ 37,626
JOSEPH'S HOUSE INC Total				\$ 820,055	\$ 133,874
JPMA INC.	PO589977	CHA-FY18 WIC Shopper License Application		\$ 29,400	\$ 29,400
JPMA INC. Total				\$ 29,400	\$ 29,400
KALORAMA CARE PHARMACY	PO586579	FY 18 HAHSTA - Kalorama Pharmacy (DEOB)		\$ 98,329	\$ 98,329
	PO591986		0	\$ 11,078	\$ 11,078
KALORAMA CARE PHARMACY Total				\$ 98,329	\$ 11,078
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RESEAR	PO582801	CHA-FY18-SNAP- PEARS Software-KSU		\$ 23,000	\$ 23,000
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RESEAR Total				\$ 23,000	\$ 23,000
KEITH D. GREENBERG	PO588151	OD-FY18 Arbitration Services - Keith D. Greenberg		\$ 1,807	\$ 1,807

KEITH D. GREENBERG Total			\$ 1,807	\$ 1,807
KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES LLC	PO572928	FY18 DOH/AMP - Kirlin Mechanical Services [CW4472]	\$ 95,799	\$ 95,799
	PO588667	FY18-OD/AMP - KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES - Modification	\$ 4,587	\$ 4,587
	PO588668	FY18 DOH/AMP - KIRLINE MECHANICAL SERVICES	\$ 96,825	\$ 96,825
	PO590229		0 \$ 9,558	\$ 9,558
KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES LLC Total			\$ 206,769	\$ 206,769
KJMB SOLUTIONS, INC.	PO577963	FY18-CHA-HELP ME GROW IT ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION	\$ 8,520	\$ 8,520
KJMB SOLUTIONS, INC. Total			\$ 8,520	\$ 8,520
LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO IN	PO571329	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO 17A030 (RW PART A) DEOBLIGATE -CLOSE OUT	\$ 183,317	\$ 183,317
	PO571340	HAHSTA 2018 NOGA (LaClinica del Pueblo) 18B263	\$ 99,624	\$ 99,624
	PO572176	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement	\$ 99,768	\$ 99,768
	PO572825	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO 17A411 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)	\$ 73,357	\$ 73,357
	PO574220	FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) nMCM	\$ 12,950	\$ 12,950
	PO574222	FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) OAHs	\$ 37,095	\$ 37,095
	PO574225	FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) MHS	\$ 12,300	\$ 12,300
	PO578310	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO - CHA2016-000052	\$ 355,414	\$ 355,414
	PO580741	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement LaClinica del Pueblo CW55400	\$ 99,981	\$ 99,981
	PO580881	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO (18B030) RW PART A	\$ 262,513	\$ 262,513
	PO582174	FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) MHS	\$ 18,200	\$ 18,200
	PO582176	FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC) nMCM	\$ 29,875	\$ 29,875
	PO582179	FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica del Pueblo (DC/MD) OAHs	\$ 56,020	\$ 56,020
	PO582354	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to La Clinica del Pueblo 18B411 (RW Part B)	\$ 70,887	\$ 70,887
	PO590680	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to La Clinica del Pueblo 18B411 (Ryan White B)		\$ 33,270 \$ 33,270
	PO590827	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to La Clinica del Pueblo 18B030 (Ryan White A)		\$ 95,018 \$ 95,018
	PO592000		0 \$ 2,200	\$ 2,200
	PO592178		0 \$ 8,025	\$ 8,025
	PO592390		0 \$ 9,290	\$ 9,290
	PO592675	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement LaClinica Del Pueblo		\$ 30,028 \$ 30,028
	PO592878	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA LaClinica del Pueblo (19C263)		\$ 19,037 \$ 19,037
LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO IN Total			\$ 1,411,302	\$ 1,608,170
LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO, INC.	PO578310	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO - CHA2016-000052	\$ -	\$ -
LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO, INC. Total			\$ -	\$ -
LABORATORY CORPORATION OF AMER	PO590553	HAHSTA FY 18 LAB CORP	\$ 99,950	\$ 99,950
	PO594062		0 \$ 33,858	\$ 33,858
LABORATORY CORPORATION OF AMER Total			\$ 99,950	\$ 133,808
LASER ART INC	PO573893	HAHSTA FY 18 PURCHASE OF TONER SUPPLIES	\$ 33,736	\$ 33,736
LASER ART INC Total			\$ 33,736	\$ 33,736
LATIN AMERICAN YOUTH CENTER	PO584481	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Latin American Youth Center CW54990	\$ 77,165	\$ 77,165
	PO594071	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Latin American Youth Center		\$ 27,410 \$ 27,410
LATIN AMERICAN YOUTH CENTER Total			\$ 77,165	\$ 104,575
LEXIS NEXIS	PO573328	FY-18-DOH-AMP LEGAL RESEARCH SERVICES- REED (lexisNexis)	\$ 3,484	\$ 3,484
LEXIS NEXIS Total			\$ 3,484	\$ 3,484
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS	PO571437	DOH-HRLA-FY18-Lexis Nexis-Reed Elsevier-Relix	\$ 440	\$ 440
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS Total			\$ 440	\$ 440
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS FL	PO571437	DOH-HRLA-FY18-Lexis Nexis-Reed Elsevier-Relix	\$ -	\$ -
LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS FL Total			\$ -	\$ -
LEXISNEXIS VITALCHEK NETWORK	PO587765	FY18 VRD Identity Verification and Fraud Prevention Initiative and Fulfillment Center	\$ 142,500	\$ 142,500
LEXISNEXIS VITALCHEK NETWORK Total			\$ 142,500	\$ 142,500
MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS INC	PO587123	FY 18 - OD - Federal Grants Update Training for DOH Staff	\$ 21,170	\$ 21,170
MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS INC Total			\$ 21,170	\$ 21,170
MARTHA'S TABLE INC	PO573162	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - MARTHA'S TABLE - CHA2016-000053	\$ 1,338,180	\$ 1,338,180
MARTHA'S TABLE INC Total			\$ 1,338,180	\$ 1,338,180
MARY S CTR MATERNAL CHILD	PO571774	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO MARY'S CENTER MATERNAL AND CHILD CARE, INC. 17A025 (RW PART A) DEOBLIGATION-CLOSE OUT	\$ 5,392	\$ 5,392
	PO572827	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD CARE 17A414 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)	\$ 86,902	\$ 86,902
	PO573165	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSFS8 - MARY CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000044	\$ 77,052	\$ 77,052
	PO574079	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG/ACFHB - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - PAT - CHA2016-000049	\$ 177,315	\$ 177,315
	PO574643	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERANL AND CHILD HEALTH - HFA - CHA2016-000048	\$ 571,959	\$ 571,959
	PO574644	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000075	\$ 361,523	\$ 361,523
	PO575741	CHA-FY18-Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care (WIC NOGA)	\$ 548,485	\$ 548,485
	PO577423	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Mary's Center (18B803)-De-Ob	\$ 82,149	\$ 82,149

	PO578708	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC) OAHs	\$	21,885	\$	21,885
	PO578743	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCBP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000006	\$	39,246	\$	39,246
	PO581132	(DEOBLIGATE) FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Center Pharmacy	\$	5,272	\$	5,272
	PO581464	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care (18B025)	\$	7,655	\$	7,655
	PO582121	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC/MD) MHS	\$	750	\$	750
	PO582124	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC/MD) Dental	\$	2,341	\$	2,341
	PO582181	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC) OAHs	\$	39,936	\$	39,936
	PO582486	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Center Pharmacy (ADAP)	\$	196,216	\$	196,216
	PO583868	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc. 18B414 (RW Part B)	\$	56,539	\$	56,539
MARY S CTR MATERNAL CHILD Total				\$ 2,280,617		\$ 2,280,617
MARY WASHINGTON HEALTHCARE	PO579409	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Washington Healthcare (VA) OAHs (DEOBLIGATION)	\$	34,745	\$	34,745
	PO582180	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Washington Healthcare (VA) OAHs	\$	44,324	\$	44,324
	PO592392		0	\$ 19,361	\$	19,361
MARY WASHINGTON HEALTHCARE Total				\$ 79,069		\$ 98,430
MARYLAND HANDS & VOICES, INC.	PO583359	CHA - FY18 Coordination and Facilitation of Assistance to Families of Children with Hearing Loss	\$	16,148	\$	16,148
MARYLAND HANDS & VOICES, INC. Total				\$ 16,148		\$ 16,148
MARY'S CTR MATERNAL CHILD CARE	PO573165	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSF58 - MARY CENTER FOR MATERAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000044	\$	32,672	\$	32,672
	PO574079	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG/ACFHB - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - PAT - CHA2016-000049	\$	147,854	\$	147,854
	PO574643	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERANL AND CHILD HEALTH - HFA - CHA2016-000048	\$	416,668	\$	416,668
	PO574644	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000075	\$	133,328	\$	133,328
	PO575741	CHA-FY18-Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care (WIC NOGA)	\$	139,305	\$	139,305
	PO578743	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCBP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000006	\$	10,752	\$	10,752
	PO590924	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care 18B025		\$ 1,389	\$	1,389
	PO590950	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care 18B414		\$ 12,913	\$	12,913
	PO592002		0	\$ 300	\$	300
	PO592121	CHA - FY19 -- NOGA - MICV/ACFHB - MARY CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000049		\$ 31,674	\$	31,674
	PO592122	CHA - FY19 - NOGA - MICV/ACFHB - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA-2016-000048		\$ 73,505	\$	73,505
	PO592400		0	\$ 5,402	\$	5,402
	PO592883		0	\$ 62,761	\$	62,761
	PO593535		0	\$ 2,715	\$	2,715
	PO594366		0	\$ 43,233	\$	43,233
MARY'S CTR MATERNAL CHILD CARE Total				\$ 880,579		\$ 1,114,472
MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC	PO573805		0	\$ 60,639	\$	60,639
	PO579668	DOH HEPRA - FY18 - Watch Officer Contract ** POP - 10/1/17 - 2/28/18 **	\$	172,658	\$	172,658
	PO580556	DOH HEPRA - FY18 - Watch Officer Contract ** POP - 3/1/18 - 6/30/18 **	\$	129,550	\$	129,550
	PO580989	FY18 CPPE VRD Temporary Services	\$	49,555	\$	49,555
	PO585390	SNAP-ED Project Manager 1	\$	10,829	\$	10,829
	PO587469	CHA-FY18-WIC Subject Matter Expert III or Nutritionist	\$	12,641	\$	12,641
	PO589989	DOH HEPRA - FY18 - Watch Officer Contract ** POP - 7/1/18 - 9/30/18 **	\$	96,126	\$	96,126
	PO590075	FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-TEMP SERVICE	\$	2,574	\$	2,574
	PO593491		0	\$ 16,259	\$	16,259
	PO593493		0	\$ 8,096	\$	8,096
	PO594014		0	\$ 10,642	\$	10,642
	PO594375		0	\$ 7,200	\$	7,200
	PO595040		0	\$ 16,514	\$	16,514
MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC Total				\$ 534,573		\$ 587,111
MDM OFFICE SYSTEMS DBA	PO574808	FY18-CHA-BPA FOR OFFICE SUPPLIES	\$	48,566	\$	48,566
	PO583673		0	\$ 7,498	\$	7,498
	PO584221	HRLA FY18 Supply Request	\$	6,598	\$	6,598
	PO595359	HAHSTA FY 19 REQUEST GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES		\$ 10,623	\$	10,623
	PO595636		0	\$ 461	\$	461
MDM OFFICE SYSTEMS DBA Total				\$ 62,662		\$ 73,746
MED-IQ INC.	PO585748	FY18 CPPE REM - Antimicrobial Stewardship Education Consultants	\$	66,000	\$	66,000
MED-IQ INC. Total				\$ 66,000		\$ 66,000
MEDSTAR GEORGETOWN MED.CTR.	PO573170	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - MEDSTAR G'TOWN MEDICAL - HEALTH EARLY CHILDHOOD PLACE BASED INITIATVE - CHA2017-000031	\$	317,028	\$	317,028
MEDSTAR GEORGETOWN MED.CTR. Total				\$ 317,028		\$ 317,028
MEDSTAR HEALTH RESEARCH INSTIT	PO571322	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Medstar Health Research Institute (17A014) RW Part A-DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT	\$	103,864	\$	103,864
	PO580883	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Medstar Health Research Institue (18B014) RW Part A	\$	120,828	\$	120,828
	PO590214	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA MedStar Health Research Institute (18B200)	\$	16,640	\$	16,640
MEDSTAR HEALTH RESEARCH INSTIT Total				\$ 241,332		\$ 241,332

MEDSTAR HEALTH/SCHOOL BASE H C	PO571409	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - MEDSTAR HEALTH - CHA2016-000085	\$	650,000	\$	650,000	
MEDSTAR HEALTH/SCHOOL BASE H C Total			\$	650,000	\$	650,000	
METRO HEALTH INC.	PO571302	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Metro Health Inc (18B194)	\$	149,808	\$	149,808	
	PO571306	HAHSTA FY17 NOGA TO METRO HEALTH 17A401 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)	\$	133,560	\$	133,560	
	PO571392	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Metro Health, Inc.) 18B267	\$	35,995	\$	35,995	
	PO574076	FY2018 - HAHSTA - MetroHealth (DC) Housing	\$	125	\$	125	
	PO578438	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Metro Health (DC) OAHS	\$	875	\$	875	
	PO580011	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Metro Health (DC) nMCM	\$	1,700	\$	1,700	
	PO582131	FY2018 - HAHSTA - MetroHealth (DC) Food Bank	\$	51,858	\$	51,858	
	PO582355	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO METRO HEALTH FOUNDATION 18B401 (RW PART B)	\$	137,406	\$	137,406	
	PO582861	FY2018 - HAHSTA - MetroHealth (DC) OAHS	\$	334	\$	334	
	PO582878	FY2018 - HAHSTA - MetroHealth (DC) nMCM	\$	4,475	\$	4,475	
	PO590912	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Metro Health (Carl Vogel Foundation) 18B401 (Ryan White B)		\$	67,147	\$	67,147
	PO592312		0	\$	5,725	\$	5,725
	PO592877	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Metro Health (19C267)		\$	13,141	\$	13,141
	PO593532		0	\$	73,332	\$	73,332
METRO HEALTH INC. Total			\$	516,135	\$	159,346	
METROPOLITAN AREA COMM SRVC	PO570313	CHA - FY18 Educational Audiologist Services or Hearing Impaired Services	\$	4,275	\$	4,275	
METROPOLITAN AREA COMM SRVC Total			\$	4,275	\$	4,275	
METROPOLITAN RADIOLOGY MGMT	PO573346	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Radiological Services	\$	117,600	\$	117,600	
	PO592823		0	\$	29,400	\$	29,400
METROPOLITAN RADIOLOGY MGMT Total			\$	117,600	\$	29,400	
MICHAEL BENTO	PO581134	FY18-OD-REBRANDING WORK	\$	80,160	\$	80,160	
MICHAEL BENTO Total			\$	80,160	\$	80,160	
MIDTOWN PERSONNEL INC	PO572390	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (MILLICENT MIKE)	\$	89,856	\$	89,856	
	PO572556		0	\$	74,278	\$	74,278
	PO572561	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (ASTRID INNISS) DE-OBLIGATION	\$	16,364	\$	16,364	
	PO572932	CPPE- FY18 VRD General Clerk (Beverly Lewis) Midtown CW40998	\$	20,485	\$	20,485	
	PO576338	DOH-HRLA 2018- Project Manager I Hours Based PO	\$	59,157	\$	59,157	
	PO578228	DOH-HRLA 2018- Media Specialist/Outreach Specialist III Hours Based PO	\$	29,758	\$	29,758	
	PO582686	FY18-CHA-SUBJECT MATTER EXPERT III (CANCER REGISTRAR)	\$	14,196	\$	14,196	
MIDTOWN PERSONNEL INC Total			\$	304,095	\$	304,095	
MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC.	PO572390	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (MILLICENT MIKE)	\$	35,365	\$	35,365	
	PO572556		0	\$	2,568	\$	2,568
	PO572932	CPPE- FY18 VRD General Clerk (Beverly Lewis) Midtown CW40998	\$	17,258	\$	17,258	
	PO573228	HAHSTA FY18 Midtown Personnel CW40998 Modification to move funding from line 2 to line 4	\$	119,893	\$	119,893	
	PO576338	DOH-HRLA 2018- Project Manager I Hours Based PO	\$	52,672	\$	52,672	
	PO578228	DOH-HRLA 2018- Media Specialist/Outreach Specialist III Hours Based PO	\$	14,525	\$	14,525	
	PO582686	FY18-CHA-SUBJECT MATTER EXPERT III (CANCER REGISTRAR)	\$	34,320	\$	34,320	
	PO583037	HAHSTA FY18 Midtown Personnel CW40998 POP 1/1/18-9/30/18	\$	139,856	\$	139,856	
	PO587173	DOH HRLA 2018 Larviciding Contractor (ZIKA)	\$	11,122	\$	11,122	
	PO587174	DOH HRLA FY 18 Arbo Virus Contractor- Zika	\$	11,089	\$	11,089	
	PO589348	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (BRITTANY ALLEN)	\$	23,810	\$	23,810	
	PO592373	HAHSTA FY19 Midtown Personnel CW40998 POP 10/1/18-9/30/19		\$	74,011	\$	74,011
	PO593494		0	\$	38,324	\$	38,324
	PO593495		0	\$	33,930	\$	33,930
	PO594025		0	\$	15,743	\$	15,743
	PO595039		0	\$	10,544	\$	10,544
	PO595045		0	\$	23,814	\$	23,814
	PO595922		0	\$	29,265	\$	29,265
MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC. Total			\$	462,478	\$	225,630	
MINDFINDERS INC	PO574802	CPPE FY18 VRD Temp Staffing/General Clerk 1. (Barry Maye) to work NTE 40 hrs / week. 10/1/17 to 9/30/18.	\$	36,760	\$	36,760	
	PO594373		0	\$	7,624	\$	7,624
MINDFINDERS INC Total			\$	36,760	\$	7,624	
MONTGOMERY CNTYMARYLAND	PO580386	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Montgomery County Health Department (VA) Dental	\$	25,400	\$	25,400	
	PO583966	FY 2018 - HAHSTA - Montgomery County Health Department (MD) Dental	\$	102,797	\$	102,797	
	PO584760	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Montgomery County Health Department (MD) OAHS	\$	193,389	\$	193,389	
	PO597233		0	\$	66,311	\$	66,311
MONTGOMERY CNTYMARYLAND Total			\$	321,586	\$	66,311	
MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOLUNTEER	PO595924		0	\$	29,184	\$	29,184

	PO596182		0	\$ 225	\$ 225	
MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOLUNTEER Total				\$ 29,409	\$ 29,409	
MORPHOTRUST USA, INC.	PO581713	HRLA - FY 2018 Criminal Background Checks	\$	121,073	\$ 121,073	
	PO587772	DOH HRLA FY 18 Funding for Criminal Background Checks	\$	119,996	\$ 119,996	
MORPHOTRUST USA, INC. Total				\$ 241,069	\$ 241,069	
MOTIR SERVICES INC	PO572310		0	\$ 19,518	\$ 19,518	
	PO574211	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Temporary Registered Nurses	\$	95,256	\$ 95,256	
	PO574212	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Temporary Nurse Practitioner (DEOBLIGATE)	\$	81,100	\$ 81,100	
	PO574213	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Temporary Physician	\$	27,506	\$ 27,506	
	PO574214	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Medical Clerical Assistant/Health Technician (DEOBLIGATE)	\$	93,432	\$ 93,432	
	PO575148	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Disease Investigator	\$	18,906	\$ 18,906	
	PO575179	CPPE FY18 Continuation of Services --Zika Pregnancy Registry Coordinator & BRFS5 Temporary Service	\$	26,520	\$ 26,520	
	PO576872	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Public Health Analyst	\$	97,022	\$ 97,022	
	PO581783	FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-VFC ASSISTANT-MOTIR-L.SMITH	\$	25,364	\$ 25,364	
	PO588337	FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-VFC ASSISTANT-MOTIR-L.SMITH	\$	16,595	\$ 16,595	
	PO594015		0	\$ 16,040	\$ 16,040	
	PO594026		0	\$ 6,311	\$ 6,311	
	PO594028		0	\$ 13,040	\$ 13,040	
	PO594029		0	\$ 17,145	\$ 17,145	
	PO594374		0	\$ 14,412	\$ 14,412	
	PO594378		0	\$ 16,383	\$ 16,383	
MOTIR SERVICES INC Total				\$ 501,217	\$ 83,331	\$ 584,548
MSC OF FORT SMITH INC	PO578640	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 2 FOR CONDOM LUBRICANTS CW42034	\$	73,850	\$ 73,850	
MSC OF FORT SMITH INC Total				\$ 73,850	\$ 73,850	
MSC OF FORT SMITH, INC	PO578640	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 2 FOR CONDOM LUBRICANTS CW42034	\$	13,108	\$ 13,108	
MSC OF FORT SMITH, INC Total				\$ 13,108	\$ 13,108	
MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY SERVIC	PO581717	FY-18-OD Translation Services-Multicultural Community Service	\$	117	\$ 117	
MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY SERVIC Total				\$ 117	\$ 117	
MURRAY & HEISTER, INC.	PO584089	CHA- FY18 - Printing of Materials for DC Quitline	\$	9,672	\$ 9,672	
MURRAY & HEISTER, INC. Total				\$ 9,672	\$ 9,672	
MVS INC	PO575494	OD-FY18-MVS INC	\$	1,809	\$ 1,809	
	PO576652	OD-FY18 - MVS INC	\$	2,994	\$ 2,994	
	PO581188	FY18-CHA-MONITORS & LAPTOPS	\$	39,365	\$ 39,365	
	PO590340		0	\$ 9,480	\$ 9,480	
	PO594953		0	\$ 1,523	\$ 1,523	
MVS INC Total				\$ 53,648	\$ 1,523	\$ 55,171
MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO.	PO582452	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Supplies for the Animal Control Division	\$	7,875	\$ 7,875	
MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO. Total				\$ 7,875	\$ 7,875	
NASH HOLDINGS LLC	PO587811	FY18-CHA-WELL WOMAN MEDIA CAMPAIGN (THE WASHINGTON POST)	\$	47,000	\$ 47,000	
	PO590231	FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD MEDIA CAMPAIGN (THE WASHINGTON POST)	\$	50,000	\$ 50,000	
NASH HOLDINGS LLC Total				\$ 97,000	\$ 97,000	
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF STATE & T	PO579925	DOH HAHSTA 2018 NASTAD Membership Dues	\$	24,660	\$ 24,660	
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF STATE & T Total				\$ 24,660	\$ 24,660	
NATIONAL CAPITAL POISON CENTER	PO574967	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - NATIONAL CAPITAL POISON CENTER - CHA2016-000062	\$	350,000	\$ 350,000	
NATIONAL CAPITAL POISON CENTER Total				\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	
NATIONAL CINEMEDIA, LLC	PO573323	FY18-CHA-FLU CAMPAIGN (NATIONAL CINEMEDIA)	\$	22,473	\$ 22,473	
	PO584491	FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD CAMPAIGN (CINEMEDIA) MODIFICATION	\$	22,307	\$ 22,307	
NATIONAL CINEMEDIA, LLC Total				\$ 44,780	\$ 44,780	
NAT'L COALITION STD DIRECTORS	PO573218	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Annual Dues & Registration for National Coalition of STD Directors(NCSD)	\$	13,000	\$ 13,000	
NAT'L COALITION STD DIRECTORS Total				\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000	
NEAL R GROSS & CO INC	PO572809	CPPE - SHPDA FY18 Transcription Services	\$	15,000	\$ 15,000	
	PO574945	DOH-HRLA 2018 COURT REPORTING-Deobligate	\$	6,310	\$ 6,310	
	PO595358		0	\$ 5,006	\$ 5,006	
NEAL R GROSS & CO INC Total				\$ 21,310	\$ 5,006	\$ 26,316
NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH	PO578627	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) OAHS	\$	71,545	\$ 71,545	
	PO578628	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) Dental	\$	57,414	\$ 57,414	
	PO578629	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) nMCM	\$	49,150	\$ 49,150	
	PO578636	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) MHS	\$	2,850	\$ 2,850	
	PO582117	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) MHS	\$	3,000	\$ 3,000	
	PO582127	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) Dental	\$	60,825	\$ 60,825	

	PO582860	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) OAHS	\$	96,105	\$	96,105	
	PO582877	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) nMCM	\$	59,075	\$	59,075	
	PO596493		0	\$	27,875	\$	27,875
	PO596494		0	\$	40,787	\$	40,787
	PO596495		0	\$	2,300	\$	2,300
	PO596496		0	\$	15,423	\$	15,423
NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH Total				\$ 399,964	\$ 86,385	\$ 486,349	
NESTLE WATERS AMERICA INC.	PO573160	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Bottled Water	\$	2,309	\$	2,309	
NESTLE WATERS AMERICA INC. Total				\$ 2,309	\$ 2,309		
NEXT DAY SIGN EXPRESS OF DC,	PO577526	FY18-CHA-SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS SIGNAGE	\$	10,767	\$	10,767	
NEXT DAY SIGN EXPRESS OF DC, Total				\$ 10,767	\$ 10,767		
NIMBUSNOW LLC	PO583827	FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-REMEDY FORCE	\$	7,194	\$	7,194	
NIMBUSNOW LLC Total				\$ 7,194	\$ 7,194		
NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL COM	PO570852	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL COMMISSION (18B313) HOPWA	\$	2,287,273	\$	2,287,273	
	PO571339	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL 17A023 (DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT	\$	1,023,349	\$	1,023,349	
	PO580891	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL (NVRC) 18B023 (RW)	\$	1,291,937	\$	1,291,937	
	PO590793	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Northern Virginia Regional 18B023 (Ryan White A)			\$	369,088	
	PO593441	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Northern Virginia Regional Commission 19C313			\$	356,104	
NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL COM Total				\$ 4,602,559	\$ 725,192	\$ 5,327,751	
NOT-FOR-PROFIT HOSPITAL CORP.	PO571336	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NOT FOR PROFIT HOSPITAL CORPORATION- UNITED MEDICAL CENTER 17A019 (RW PART A) DE-OBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT	\$	68,356	\$	68,356	
	PO572830	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NOT FOR PROFIT CORPORATION-UNITED MEDICAL 17A409 (RWB)	\$	49,999	\$	49,999	
	PO579422	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - UNITED MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2016-000064	\$	109,267	\$	109,267	
	PO580886	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Not for Profit Hospital Cooperation-United Medical Center (18B019) RW Part A	\$	69,111	\$	69,111	
	PO582692	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Not for Profit Hospital Corporation- United Medical Center 18B409 (RW Part B)	\$	47,371	\$	47,371	
	PO591354	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Not for Profit United Medical Center 18B409 (Ryan White B)			\$	16,569	
	PO594368		0	\$	22,904	\$	22,904
NOT-FOR-PROFIT HOSPITAL CORP. Total				\$ 344,104	\$ 39,473	\$ 383,578	
NOVASALUD INC.	PO571776	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (NOVA Salud) 18B273	\$	17,591	\$	17,591	
	PO593417	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA NOVA Salud (19C273)			\$	5,761	
NOVASALUD INC. Total				\$ 17,591	\$ 5,761	\$ 23,352	
NOVASALUD, INC.	PO571776	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (NOVA Salud) 18B273	\$	37,836	\$	37,836	
NOVASALUD, INC. Total				\$ 37,836	\$ 37,836		
OCTANE, LLC	PO572389	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YR 4 OCTANE LLC CW24569	\$	202,286	\$	202,286	
	PO575146	OD -FY-18-PUBLIC HEALTH LITERACY RELATIONS CAMPAIGN	\$	400,000	\$	400,000	
	PO587184	FY18 - OD - Maternal Health Campaign & Summit Event	\$	435,198	\$	435,198	
	PO590626	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST SOCIAL MARKETING SERVICES CW24569	\$	40,994	\$	40,994	
	PO594072		0	\$	64,670	\$	64,670
OCTANE, LLC Total				\$ 1,078,478	\$ 64,670	\$ 1,143,148	
OLENDER REPORTING INC.	PO575409	OD-FY18-Court Reporter Services-Olender Reporting Inc.	\$	3,506	\$	3,506	
	PO575933	FY-18-OD ARBITRATOR SERVICES	\$	626	\$	626	
OLENDER REPORTING INC. Total				\$ 4,131	\$ 973	\$ 4,131	
ONE TENT HEALTH	PO592031	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement One Tent Health			\$	973	
ONE TENT HEALTH Total					\$ 973	\$ 973	
ORASURE TECHNOLOGIES	PO576661	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Oraquick HIV Test Kits Federal Payment	\$	116,477	\$	116,477	
	PO587131	FY18 DOH HAHSTA HIV Test Kits & Controls OraSure Technologies CW34022	\$	10,835	\$	10,835	
ORASURE TECHNOLOGIES Total				\$ 127,312	\$ 127,312		
ORION HEALTH INC	PO574148	OD-DOH-FY-18- Rhapsody Support and Maintenance	\$	25,000	\$	25,000	
ORION HEALTH INC Total				\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000		
OUTFRONT MEDIA INC.	PO577773	FY18-CHA-FLU CAMPAIGN (OUTFRONT MEDIA)	\$	60,000	\$	60,000	
	PO580992	CHA - FY18 - Purchase of ad space on Metro buses and within Metro train stations in the DC to promote the DC Quitline	\$	76,258	\$	76,258	
	PO583012	FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz- METRO	\$	90,000	\$	90,000	
	PO584858	DOH HRLA FY 18 Printing Services	\$	119,100	\$	119,100	
	PO586283	FY18-CHA-WELL WOMAN VISITS CAMPAIGN (OUTFRONT MEDIA)	\$	103,610	\$	103,610	
OUTFRONT MEDIA INC. Total				\$ 448,968	\$ 448,968		
OXFORD IMMUNOTEC, INC.	PO573158	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Laboratory Services (T-SPOT.TB Testing)	\$	34,353	\$	34,353	
OXFORD IMMUNOTEC, INC. Total				\$ 34,353	\$ 34,353		
OZ SYSTEMS USA, LLC	PO578596	CHA-FY18-Newborn Hearing Database Maintenance	\$	58,500	\$	58,500	
OZ SYSTEMS USA, LLC Total				\$ 58,500	\$ 58,500		
PACIFY HEALTH INC.	PO573011	CHA-FY18-District Wide Pacify Licenses	\$	40,000	\$	40,000	
	PO593126		0	\$	17,130	\$	17,130

PACIFY HEALTH INC. Total			\$ 40,000	\$ 17,130	\$ 57,130
PEOPLES DRUG STORE LLC	PO581745	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Peoples Drug Store, LLC dba Alpha Pharmacy	\$ 33,684		\$ 33,684
	PO582471	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Alpha Peoples Pharmacy	\$ 139,770		\$ 139,770
	PO591983		0	\$ 27,010	\$ 27,010
PEOPLES DRUG STORE LLC Total			\$ 173,455	\$ 27,010	\$ 200,465
PERRIER GROUP OF AMERICA	PO573160	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Bottled Water	\$ 456		\$ 456
PERRIER GROUP OF AMERICA Total			\$ 456		\$ 456
PG COUNTY HLTH DEPARTMENT	PO572360	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT	\$ 2,452,721		\$ 2,452,721
	PO581463	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Prince Georges County Health Department 18B022 (Ryan White Part A)	\$ 2,612,843		\$ 2,612,843
	PO591037	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Prince Georges County Health Department 18B022		\$ 847,613	\$ 847,613
PG COUNTY HLTH DEPARTMENT Total			\$ 5,065,564	\$ 847,613	\$ 5,913,177
PHARM-PRO, INC.	PO573019	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Morgan Pharmacy	\$ 42,376		\$ 42,376
	PO579667	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Pharm Pro, Inc. dba Morgan Pharmacy	\$ 42,221		\$ 42,221
	PO582484	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Morgan Pharmacy (ADAP) (DEOB)	\$ 87,342		\$ 87,342
	PO592395		0	\$ 37,709	\$ 37,709
PHARM-PRO, INC. Total			\$ 171,938	\$ 37,709	\$ 209,647
PHS-HEALTH SERVICES	PO578020	HAHSTA FY 18 HAHSTA REQUEST FOR PHYSICIAN SERVICES	\$ 60,609		\$ 60,609
PHS-HEALTH SERVICES Total			\$ 60,609		\$ 60,609
PHSMS-DR PEARSON	PO576654	CHA FY18 Cervical and /or Breast Cancer Diagnostic Screening Services PHF/Dr Pearson	\$ 1,290		\$ 1,290
PHSMS-DR PEARSON Total			\$ 1,290		\$ 1,290
PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIA	PO581363	DOH- HRLA 2018 Postage	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000
PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIA Total			\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000
PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS	PO592644		0	\$ 93,800	\$ 93,800
PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS Total				\$ 93,800	\$ 93,800
PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS INC.	PO580365	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Third Party Administrator (TPA)	\$ 995,000		\$ 995,000
	PO592644		0	\$ 93,800	\$ 93,800
PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS INC. Total			\$ 995,000	\$ 93,800	\$ 1,088,800
PREMIER OFFICE & MEDICAL SUPPL	PO587725	OD-FY18-DC Health Polo Shirts	\$ 14,289		\$ 14,289
PREMIER OFFICE & MEDICAL SUPPL Total			\$ 14,289		\$ 14,289
PREVENTION BLINDNESS SOCIETY	PO587038	FY18 NOGA - Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington	\$ 4,670		\$ 4,670
PREVENTION BLINDNESS SOCIETY Total			\$ 4,670		\$ 4,670
PRIME INC	PO573200	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Sterling Pharmacy (Prime Inc DBA)	\$ 2,244		\$ 2,244
	PO582480	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Sterling Pharmacy (DEOB)	\$ 1,780		\$ 1,780
	PO592325		0	\$ 650	\$ 650
PRIME INC Total			\$ 4,024	\$ 650	\$ 4,674
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLA	PO580360	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (VA) MHS	\$ 6,325		\$ 6,325
	PO580361	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (VA) Dental	\$ 64,600		\$ 64,600
	PO582128	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (MD) Dental (CLOSE OUT FY18)	\$ 172,304		\$ 172,304
	PO583000	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (MD) MHS (CLOSE OUT FY18)	\$ 36,934		\$ 36,934
	PO592167		0	\$ 18,350	\$ 18,350
	PO593534		0	\$ 51,942	\$ 51,942
PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLA Total			\$ 280,163	\$ 70,292	\$ 350,454
PROJECT HEALTHY LIVING	PO571926	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Health & Wellness Conference	\$ 35,000		\$ 35,000
PROJECT HEALTHY LIVING Total			\$ 35,000		\$ 35,000
PROJECTION VIDEO SERV. INC.	PO570139	OD-FY18-WASHINGTON CONVENTION CENTER	\$ 8,014		\$ 8,014
PROJECTION VIDEO SERV. INC. Total			\$ 8,014		\$ 8,014
PROVIDENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION	PO571029	CHA FY18 - Center for Life (Providence Health Foundation) Cervical and or Breast Screening Services	\$ 6,422		\$ 6,422
	PO572263	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO PROVIDENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION 17A018 (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT	\$ 27,586		\$ 27,586
	PO576654	CHA FY18 Cervical and /or Breast Cancer Diagnostic Screening Services PHF/Dr Pearson	\$ 3,842		\$ 3,842
	PO581461	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Providence Health (18B018) RW Part A	\$ 42,628		\$ 42,628
PROVIDENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION Total			\$ 80,478		\$ 80,478
PROVIDENCE HOSP. WELLNESS INST	PO570898	CHA - FY18 Providence Hospital - Cervical and or/Breast Screening Services	\$ 992		\$ 992
PROVIDENCE HOSP. WELLNESS INST Total			\$ 992		\$ 992
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL	PO570898	CHA - FY18 Providence Hospital - Cervical and or/Breast Screening Services	\$ 13,825		\$ 13,825
	PO594371	CHA - FY19 Providence Hospital - Breast and Cervical Screening Services.		\$ 1,296	\$ 1,296
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL Total			\$ 13,825	\$ 1,296	\$ 15,121
PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MANAG.	PO572555	FY18-OD-Qlikview Developer -Venkat Gunde-MODIFICIATION	\$ 144,733		\$ 144,733
	PO579923	FY18-CHA-PERINATAL HEALTH AD CAMPAIGN (PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MGMT)	\$ 9,950		\$ 9,950
	PO585283	CPPE 18 Apple Computer and laptops BRFS5 - Redo	\$ 9,500		\$ 9,500
	PO589078	FY18-CHA-PERINATAL HEALTH MEDIA CAMPAIGN (PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MGMT)	\$ 9,975		\$ 9,975

	PO590602			0	\$ 6,499		\$ 6,499
	PO597693			0		\$ 18,584	\$ 18,584
PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MANAG. Total					\$ 180,657	\$ 18,584	\$ 199,241
QUANTUMMARK, LLC	PO572929	CPPE- VRD - FY18 Death Reporting Consultant Option Year 1			\$ 145,580		\$ 145,580
QUANTUMMARK, LLC Total					\$ 145,580		\$ 145,580
RADIO ONE INC.	PO582907	FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz - Radio Ads			\$ 22,500		\$ 22,500
	PO584761	DOH HRLA FY 18 Radio Media Campaign			\$ 24,390		\$ 24,390
RADIO ONE INC. Total					\$ 46,890		\$ 46,890
RAMSELL CORPORATION	PO574793	FY18 - HAHSTA - Ramsell Corporation			\$ 758,645		\$ 758,645
	PO583722	FY 18 HAHSTA - Ramsell Corporation			\$ 800,000		\$ 800,000
	PO590395	HAHSTA FY18 Ramsell Corporation Contract Number CW46185 Fed. Payment Funds			\$ 48,367		\$ 48,367
	PO591754			0		\$ 138,869	\$ 138,869
RAMSELL CORPORATION Total					\$ 1,607,011	\$ 138,869	\$ 1,745,880
REI SYSTEMS INC.	PO580991	FY-18-DOH-EGMS/REI Option Year III			\$ 198,817		\$ 198,817
REI SYSTEMS INC. Total					\$ 198,817		\$ 198,817
REINGOLD LINK LLC	PO590232	HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 2 FOR COMMUNCATION MARKETING SERVICES -LINK STRATEGIC PARTNERS CW47164			\$ 42,887		\$ 42,887
REINGOLD LINK LLC Total					\$ 42,887		\$ 42,887
ROBERT H. DENNIS, II, MD. FACS	PO583776	HCLRA - FY18 - MEDICAL PEER REVIEW Robert Denis			\$ 5,500		\$ 5,500
ROBERT H. DENNIS, II, MD. FACS Total					\$ 5,500		\$ 5,500
ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY INC	PO573906	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Roberts Oxygen			\$ 179		\$ 179
ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY INC Total					\$ 179		\$ 179
ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY, INC.	PO541189	#N/A			\$ 83		\$ 83
	PO573906	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Roberts Oxygen			\$ 1,435		\$ 1,435
ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY, INC. Total					\$ 1,517		\$ 1,517
ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANCER DATA SYS	PO573641	FY18-CHA-CANCER REGISTRY SOFTWARE			\$ 11,740		\$ 11,740
ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANCER DATA SYS Total					\$ 11,740		\$ 11,740
RTI ELECTRONICS INC	PO573920	DOH-HRLA 2018 -Black Piranha- Deobligate			\$ 4,385		\$ 4,385
RTI ELECTRONICS INC Total					\$ 4,385		\$ 4,385
RUTGERS ST. UNIV OF NEW JERSEY	PO572168	FY18 DC PRAMS Survey - Con't Base Year			\$ 96,951		\$ 96,951
	PO581609	CPPE FY18 REM-BRFSS Survey - Base Year			\$ 102,356		\$ 102,356
	PO585132	FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Exercise Option Yr. 1			\$ 14,328		\$ 14,328
	PO595043			0		\$ 14,706	\$ 14,706
RUTGERS ST. UNIV OF NEW JERSEY Total					\$ 213,635	\$ 14,706	\$ 228,342
SAMARITAN MINISTRY OF GREATER	PO571254	HAHSTA NOGA FY18 Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (18B102)			\$ 85,403		\$ 85,403
	PO594043	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (19B102)				\$ 9,339	\$ 9,339
SAMARITAN MINISTRY OF GREATER Total					\$ 85,403	\$ 9,339	\$ 94,742
SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORK	PO570861	CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACFHB - SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORKS - CHA2016-000068			\$ 256,123		\$ 256,123
	PO595154			0		\$ 50,601	\$ 50,601
SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORK Total					\$ 256,123	\$ 50,601	\$ 306,724
SEABERRY DESIGN AND COMMUNI	PO584909	FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD CAMPAIGN AD DESIGN			\$ 9,860		\$ 9,860
SEABERRY DESIGN AND COMMUNI Total					\$ 9,860		\$ 9,860
SEAT PLEASANT DRUG & SUPPLIES	PO573199	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Seat Pleasant Drug			\$ 17,040		\$ 17,040
	PO580016	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Seat Pleasant Drugs, Inc.CW57816			\$ 20,000		\$ 20,000
	PO582482	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Seat Pleasant Pharmacy			\$ 13,197		\$ 13,197
	PO592394			0		\$ 8,806	\$ 8,806
SEAT PLEASANT DRUG & SUPPLIES Total					\$ 50,237	\$ 8,806	\$ 59,043
SECURETECH 360 LLC	PO573717	This Requisition will fund Option Year 1 - October 1, 2017 - January 6, 2018			\$ 100,000		\$ 100,000
	PO578146	Option Year 1 - October 1, 2017 - January 6, 2018			\$ 148,260		\$ 148,260
	PO579587	Option Year 2 -January 7, 2018 thru January 6, 2019 - (SECURETECH 360)			\$ 678,978		\$ 678,978
	PO591793			0		\$ 319,984	\$ 319,984
SECURETECH 360 LLC Total					\$ 927,238	\$ 319,984	\$ 1,247,222
SENODA, INC.	PO582636	DOH- HRLA 2018- Printing for the Animal Control Division			\$ 2,158		\$ 2,158
SENODA, INC. Total					\$ 2,158		\$ 2,158
SEXUAL MINORITY YTH ASSTLEAGUE	PO571771	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL) 18B275			\$ 74,985		\$ 74,985
	PO594164	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (19C275)				\$ 11,261	\$ 11,261
SEXUAL MINORITY YTH ASSTLEAGUE Total					\$ 74,985	\$ 11,261	\$ 86,245
SHENANDOAH VALLEY MEDICAL SYS	PO572361	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO SHENANDOAH VALLEY MEDICAL SYSTEM 17A024 (RW PART A)			\$ 136,648		\$ 136,648
	PO581462	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Shenandoah Valley Medical Systems, Inc. (18B024) RW Part A			\$ 208,788		\$ 208,788
	PO591099	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Shenandoah Valley Medical System 18B024 (Ryan White A)				\$ 49,288	\$ 49,288
SHENANDOAH VALLEY MEDICAL SYS Total					\$ 345,436	\$ 49,288	\$ 394,724

SHERRIE LEE WALLINGTON	PO573758	CHA - FY18 Strategic Plan Development for Cancer Control Plan 2019 - 2024	\$	73,465	\$	73,465
SHERRIE LEE WALLINGTON Total			\$	73,465	\$	73,465
SHRED ACE, INC	PO570174	DOH-HRLA-FY 2018 Shredding Services	\$	4,617	\$	4,617
	PO573642	FY18-CHA-SHREDDING SERVICES (MODIFICATION)	\$	1,635	\$	1,635
SHRED ACE, INC Total			\$	6,252	\$	6,252
SHRED-IT USA LLC	PO573632	HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR DOCUMENT SHREDDING SERVICES	\$	6,167	\$	6,167
SHRED-IT USA LLC Total			\$	6,167	\$	6,167
SIERRA INTER. PHARM. CORP.	PO586759	FY 18 HAHSTA Columbia Heights Pharmacy (DEOB)	\$	42,518	\$	42,518
	PO591980		0	\$ 55,447	\$	55,447
SIERRA INTER. PHARM. CORP. Total			\$	42,518	\$	55,447
SKYBITZ INC.	PO573892	DOH-HRLA 2018 GPS For BCH Fleet Management System	\$	3,990	\$	3,990
SKYBITZ INC. Total			\$	3,990	\$	3,990
SKYBITZ, INC.	PO573892	DOH-HRLA 2018 GPS For BCH Fleet Management System	\$	-	\$	-
SKYBITZ, INC. Total			\$	-	\$	-
SMART FIBER, LLC	PO578140	OD FY'18 Bandwidth Services - SMARTFIBER, LLC - CW57524	\$	196,414	\$	196,414
SMART FIBER, LLC Total			\$	196,414	\$	196,414
SMART FROM THE START INC	PO574645	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - SMART FROM THE START EARLY CHILDHOOD PLACE-BASED INITIATIVE - CHA2017-000034	\$	323,445	\$	323,445
	PO593439	CHA - FY19 - NOGA - ACFHB - SMART FROM THE START, INC - CHA2017-000034			\$ 48,824	\$ 48,824
SMART FROM THE START INC Total			\$	323,445	\$	48,824
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRI-COU	PO575608	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRI-COUNTY 18B307 (HOPWA)	\$	164,361	\$	164,361
	PO595299	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Southern Maryland Tri-County Action Committee 19C307			\$ 2,793	\$ 2,793
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRI-COU Total			\$	164,361	\$	2,793
STATE OF MARYLAND LAB. ADMIN.	PO571934	DOH - HAHSTA - FY18 STD/TB Control - Laboratory Services MOU with MD-DOH	\$	16,514	\$	16,514
STATE OF MARYLAND LAB. ADMIN. Total			\$	16,514	\$	16,514
STOCKBRIDGE CONSULTING LL	PO577215	CPPE FY 18 HP/LAPTOP OSH	\$	1,425	\$	1,425
	PO583522	FY18-CHA-LAPTOPS & MONITOR	\$	15,849	\$	15,849
STOCKBRIDGE CONSULTING LL Total			\$	17,275	\$	17,275
STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT SERV	PO584704	CHA-FY18 - Stanford Program Implementation	\$	95,000	\$	95,000
	PO596491		0	\$ 18,000	\$	18,000
STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT SERV Total			\$	95,000	\$	18,000
STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP	PO577386	HAHSTA FY18 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) CW38394 POP 10/1/17-9/30/18	\$	64,999	\$	64,999
	PO579664	HAHSTA FY18 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG)Fed. Pymt Funds CW38394 POP 10/1/17-9/30/18	\$	99,993	\$	99,993
	PO588071	HAHSTA-FY18 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) Exercising Option Yr CW38394 POP 7/30/18-7/29/2019	\$	64,000	\$	64,000
	PO591914	HAHSTA-FY19 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) Exercising Option Yr CW38394 POP 7/30/18-7/29/2019			\$ 20,860	\$ 20,860
STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP Total			\$	228,992	\$	20,860
SUPER PHARMACY	PO573016	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Super Pharmacy LLC Contract CW57811	\$	30,000	\$	30,000
	PO579872		0	\$ 25,000	\$	25,000
	PO582478	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Super Pharmacy	\$	176,337	\$	176,337
SUPER PHARMACY Total			\$	231,337	\$	231,337
SUPERIOR COURIERS, LLC	PO572240	CHA-FY18 Courier Service	\$	5,810	\$	5,810
SUPERIOR COURIERS, LLC Total			\$	5,810	\$	5,810
SUPRETECH, INC.	PO585204	CHA-FY18-WIC Site MICR Printers	\$	15,000	\$	15,000
SUPRETECH, INC. Total			\$	15,000	\$	15,000
SURVEYMONKEY INC.	PO597874		0	\$ 12,550	\$	12,550
SURVEYMONKEY INC. Total				\$ 12,550	\$	12,550
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	PO592637		0	\$ 50,361	\$	50,361
	PO592640		0	\$ 52,877	\$	52,877
	PO592641		0	\$ 114	\$	114
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY Total				\$ 103,352	\$	103,352
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS	PO576328	FY18-Synergetics Systems, Inc. -WIC IT Service Continuity	\$	250,130	\$	250,130
	PO576717	FY18-Synergetics Systems, Inc. -WIC IT Service Continuity - Maven Developer	\$	64,891	\$	64,891
	PO578472	FY18-WIC IT Support Contract Synergetics December 30, 2017 - Sept-30 2018	\$	533,183	\$	533,183
	PO582470	WIC IT SUPPORT CONTRACT-CONTINUITY- SYNERGETIC	\$	263,186	\$	263,186
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS Total			\$	1,111,389	\$	1,111,389
SYSTEM AUTOMATION CORPORATION	PO572964	OD- FY18 HRLA My LICENSE OFFICE (MLO)	\$	68,100	\$	68,100
	PO579285	OD - FY18 HRLA MyLicense Annual Maintenance	\$	71,288	\$	71,288
	PO590493		0	\$ 86,485	\$	86,485
SYSTEM AUTOMATION CORPORATION Total			\$	225,873	\$	225,873
TECHNICAL COMMUNITIES INC.	PO571754	CPPE - VRD FY18- QMATIC Maintenance and Enhancement Agreement	\$	25,491	\$	25,491
TECHNICAL COMMUNITIES INC. Total			\$	25,491	\$	25,491

TELETASK, INC	PO575750	CHA-FY18 Teletask Communication Services	\$	9,100	\$	9,100	
	PO578880	CHA-FY18-SNAP-Teletask Contract	\$	7,100	\$	7,100	
TELETASK, INC Total			\$	16,200	\$	16,200	
TERRIFIC INC.	PO573714	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) nMCM	\$	49,350	\$	49,350	
	PO573715	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) Housing	\$	8,400	\$	8,400	
	PO582876	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) nMCM	\$	65,425	\$	65,425	
	PO582994	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) Housing	\$	9,155	\$	9,155	
	PO591994		0	\$	2,930	\$	2,930
	PO592314		0	\$	17,775	\$	17,775
TERRIFIC INC. Total			\$	132,330	\$	20,705	
THE CLEARING INC	PO585122	DOH HRLA FY 18- Prescription Opioid Awareness & Prevention Campaign Evaluation	\$	10,000	\$	10,000	
	PO589077	DOH HRLA FY 18- Prescription Opioid Awareness Evaluation	\$	4,460	\$	4,460	
THE CLEARING INC Total			\$	14,460	\$	14,460	
THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP	PO571780	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS	\$	105,973	\$	105,973	
	PO572362	HAHSTA FY18 TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS (18B603) SHELTER PLUS	\$	64,132	\$	64,132	
THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP Total			\$	170,105	\$	170,105	
THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP/HOME	PO571780	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS	\$	150,525	\$	150,525	
	PO572362	HAHSTA FY18 TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS (18B603) SHELTER PLUS	\$	119,529	\$	119,529	
	PO572608	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS (TCP) 18B604	\$	144,442	\$	144,442	
THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP/HOME Total			\$	414,496	\$	414,496	
THE MIDTOWN GROUP	PO572390	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (MILLICENT MIKE)	\$	11,408	\$	11,408	
	PO572556		0	\$	7,203	\$	7,203
	PO576338	DOH-HRLA 2018- Project Manager I Hours Based PO	\$	2,440	\$	2,440	
	PO582686	FY18-CHA-SUBJECT MATTER EXPERT III (CANCER REGISTRAR)	\$	7,800	\$	7,800	
THE MIDTOWN GROUP Total			\$	28,851	\$	28,851	
THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO	PO577340	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO ADVANCE ADOLESCENT HEALTH - CHA2016-000039	\$	395,699	\$	395,699	
	PO595596		0	\$	47,664	\$	47,664
THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO Total			\$	395,699	\$	47,664	
THE PITNEY BOWES BANK, INC	PO590230	DOH HRLA FY 18 Funding For Postage	\$	-	\$	-	
THE PITNEY BOWES BANK, INC Total			\$	-	\$	-	
THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEO	PO570708	CHA - FY18 Option Year Renewal (CBCC) Capital Breast Care Center Cervical (Pres of Georgetown)	\$	67,231	\$	67,231	
	PO594012	CHA - FY19 - President and Director of Georgetown - CBCC - Breast and Cervical Screening Services thru September 30, 2019.		\$	10,283	\$	10,283
THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEO Total			\$	67,231	\$	10,283	
THE RIPPLES GROUP LLC	PO575407	CHA - FY18 MIS Planning Projects - The Ripples Group - CW45108	\$	12,000	\$	12,000	
THE RIPPLES GROUP LLC Total			\$	12,000	\$	12,000	
THE RIPPLES GROUP, LLC	PO575407	CHA - FY18 MIS Planning Projects - The Ripples Group - CW45108	\$	78,000	\$	78,000	
THE RIPPLES GROUP, LLC Total			\$	78,000	\$	78,000	
THE URBAN INSTITUTE	PO574642	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - URBAN INSTITUTE - CHA2017-000021	\$	129,237	\$	129,237	
THE URBAN INSTITUTE Total			\$	129,237	\$	129,237	
THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY	PO573728	DOH-HRLA FY 2018- Comprehensive Animal Control Services-DEOBLIGATION	\$	455,256	\$	455,256	
	PO577222	DOH-HRLA 2018- Animal Control Contract-Deobligate	\$	3,374,966	\$	3,374,966	
	PO592639	Copy of DOH- HRLA 2019- Animal Control Contract CW57576		\$	300,065	\$	300,065
THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY Total			\$	3,830,222	\$	300,065	
THE WASHINGTON POST	PO575754	FY18-CHA-FLU CAMPAIGN (WASHINGTON POST MEDIA)	\$	39,962	\$	39,962	
THE WASHINGTON POST Total			\$	39,962	\$	39,962	
THE WOMEN S COLLECTIVE	PO571323	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE, INC. 17A406 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)	\$	125,324	\$	125,324	
	PO577998	FY2018 - HAHSTA - The Women's Collective (DC) nMCM	\$	68,900	\$	68,900	
	PO582352	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to The Womens Collective 18B406 (RW Part B)	\$	121,292	\$	121,292	
	PO582867	FY2018 - HAHSTA - The Women's Collective (DC) nMCM	\$	134,925	\$	134,925	
	PO591161	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to The Womens Collective		\$	40,710	\$	40,710
	PO592006	FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement The Women's Collective		\$	11,735	\$	11,735
	PO592316		0	\$	57,100	\$	57,100
THE WOMEN S COLLECTIVE Total			\$	450,441	\$	109,545	
THIHA, INC	PO572309	OD - FY18 AMP Business System Analyst - THIHA, Inc - Narayani Arvind	\$	113,984	\$	113,984	
	PO574230	OD-FY18- Salesforce Developer-THIHA, INC -Modification	\$	135,499	\$	135,499	
	PO586479	Copy of FY18 AMP Business System Analyst - THIHA, Inc - Cedric Djikegoue	\$	38,551	\$	38,551	
THIHA, INC Total			\$	288,034	\$	288,034	
THOMSON REUTERS-WEST	PO573327	FY18 - DOH - AMP Legal Research Services - West Law	\$	3,963	\$	3,963	
	PO577068	HEPRA - FY18 - CLEAR Subscription Annual Maintenance Agreement	\$	18,420	\$	18,420	
	PO595339		0	\$	4,743	\$	4,743

THOMSON REUTERS-WEST Total			\$ 22,383	\$ 4,743	\$ 27,126
TOTAL ACCESS GROUP INC	PO581272	HAHSTA FY18 FED PAYMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF LUBRICANTS	\$ 3,740		\$ 3,740
TOTAL ACCESS GROUP INC Total			\$ 3,740		\$ 3,740
TRUAX PATIENT SERVICES	PO579896	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Narcan Kits Federal Payment	\$ 120,000		\$ 120,000
	PO584483	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Narcan Kits CW58412	\$ 39,975		\$ 39,975
	PO586408	Copy of FY18 DOH HAHSTA Narcan Kits CW58412	\$ 18,000		\$ 18,000
	PO591939		0	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
TRUAX PATIENT SERVICES Total			\$ 177,975	\$ 75,000	\$ 252,975
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC.	PO578004	DOH-HRLA 2018 - Digital Health Department	\$ 22,884		\$ 22,884
	PO597545		0	\$ 3,955	\$ 3,955
TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC. Total			\$ 22,884	\$ 3,955	\$ 26,839
UCHAPS	PO580216	FY18 DOH HAHSTA UCHAPS 2018 Membership Dues	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000
UCHAPS Total			\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000
UNITY HEALTH CARE INC.	PO571411	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - UNITY HEALTH CARE -CHA2016-000087	\$ 325,000		\$ 325,000
	PO572271	CHA-FY18-Unity Health NOGA- WIC	\$ 446,433		\$ 446,433
	PO576276	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. - CHA2016-000018-010	\$ 185,113		\$ 185,113
	PO578504	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Unity Health Care (18B804)	\$ 69,842		\$ 69,842
	PO581640	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCCPB - UNITY HEALTH CARE - CHA2018-000002	\$ 39,877		\$ 39,877
	PO582177	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) nMCM	\$ 4,875		\$ 4,875
	PO582182	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) OAHs	\$ 7,600		\$ 7,600
	PO582356	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Unity Health Care, Inc. 18B410 (RW Part B)	\$ 111,965		\$ 111,965
	PO582477	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Upper Cardoza Unity Pharmacy	\$ 417,134		\$ 417,134
	PO582483	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Parkside Unity Pharmacy	\$ 130,530		\$ 130,530
	PO592318		0	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,750
	PO592406		0	\$ 5,225	\$ 5,225
UNITY HEALTH CARE INC. Total			\$ 1,738,368	\$ 6,975	\$ 1,745,343
UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC.	PO571411	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - UNITY HEALTH CARE -CHA2016-000087	\$ 325,000		\$ 325,000
	PO571770	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. 17A410 (RW PART B) DE-Obligate (Close Out)	\$ 170,240		\$ 170,240
	PO572271	CHA-FY18-Unity Health NOGA- WIC	\$ 612,017		\$ 612,017
	PO574221	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) nMCM	\$ 425		\$ 425
	PO574228	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) OAHs	\$ 11,385		\$ 11,385
	PO576276	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. - CHA2016-000018-010	\$ 423,293		\$ 423,293
	PO578504	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Unity Health Care (18B804)	\$ 79,790		\$ 79,790
	PO580569	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity Parkside Pharmacy	\$ 2,858		\$ 2,858
	PO580763	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity Upper Cardoza Pharmacy	\$ 16,188		\$ 16,188
	PO581640	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCCPB - UNITY HEALTH CARE - CHA2018-000002	\$ 5,123		\$ 5,123
	PO582177	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) nMCM	\$ 5,375		\$ 5,375
	PO582182	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) OAHs	\$ 12,255		\$ 12,255
	PO582356	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Unity Health Care, Inc. 18B410 (RW Part B)	\$ 63,035		\$ 63,035
	PO582477	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Upper Cardoza Unity Pharmacy	\$ 33,440		\$ 33,440
	PO582483	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Parkside Unity Pharmacy	\$ 11,695		\$ 11,695
	PO590713	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Unity Health Care, Inc. 18B410 (Ryan White B)		\$ 56,734	\$ 56,734
	PO592318		0	\$ 2,100	\$ 2,100
	PO592384	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Unity Health Care (19C804)		\$ 8,959	\$ 8,959
	PO592406		0	\$ 3,800	\$ 3,800
UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. Total			\$ 1,772,119	\$ 71,593	\$ 1,843,712
UNIV OF MD CTR FOR ADVANCED	PO571317	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (University of Maryland) 18B274	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000
UNIV OF MD CTR FOR ADVANCED Total			\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000
UNIVER OF MASS. MED.SCH.125086	PO576656	FY18-CHA-LIBRARY SUBSCRIPTION	\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000
UNIVER OF MASS. MED.SCH.125086 Total			\$ 15,000		\$ 15,000
URSURE INCORPORATED	PO589129	DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - PrEP Lab Services	\$ 6,250		\$ 6,250
URSURE INCORPORATED Total			\$ 6,250		\$ 6,250
US HELPING US PEOPLE INTO LIVI	PO572266	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO US HELPING US 17A407 (RW B)	\$ 125,000		\$ 125,000
	PO574073	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) nMCM	\$ 52,900		\$ 52,900
	PO575369	FY18 DOH HAHSTA partnership with Us Helping Us	\$ 20,000		\$ 20,000
	PO578882	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) Housing	\$ 510		\$ 510
	PO582524	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to US Helping Us, Into Living 18B407 (RW Part B)	\$ 121,214		\$ 121,214
	PO582875	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) nMCM	\$ 61,825		\$ 61,825
	PO582996	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) Housing	\$ 10,790		\$ 10,790
	PO583002	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) MHS	\$ 7,650		\$ 7,650

	PO583815	HAHSTA FY18 US HELPING US SPONSERSHIP PREP PROMOTION	\$	16,500	\$	16,500	
	PO584284	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA US Helping US, People Into Living (18B276)	\$	54,017	\$	54,017	
	PO589368	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Us Helping US CW54998	\$	106,725	\$	106,725	
	PO590807	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Us Helping US 18B407 (Ryan White B)			\$	37,664	
	PO593031		0		\$	19,975	
	PO593531		0		\$	1,740	
US HELPING US PEOPLE INTO LIVI Total				\$ 577,131	\$ 59,379	\$ 636,510	
VERU INC	PO584857	HAHSTA FY18 REQUEST PURCHASE OF FEMALE CONDOMS (FC2)	\$	50,000	\$	50,000	
VERU INC Total				\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000	
VHO INC.	PO578631	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Virginia Health Options (VA) nMCM	\$	26,675	\$	26,675	
	PO582874	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Virginia Health Options (VA) nMCM	\$	41,825	\$	41,825	
	PO592323		0		\$	13,375	
VHO INC. Total				\$ 68,500	\$ 13,375	\$ 81,875	
VTECH SOLUTION, INC.	PO571581	CPPE FY18 PRAMS Coordinator vTech CW40996	\$	1,372	\$	1,372	
VTECH SOLUTION, INC. Total				\$ 1,372		\$ 1,372	
VTECH SOLUTIONS INC.	PO571581	CPPE FY18 PRAMS Coordinator vTech CW40996	\$	12,691	\$	12,691	
VTECH SOLUTIONS INC. Total				\$ 12,691		\$ 12,691	
WALGREEN CO	PO572322	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Walgreens	\$	85,947	\$	85,947	
	PO581603	(DEOBLIGATE) HAHSTA FY18 - Walgreens Pharmacy	\$	126,872	\$	126,872	
	PO581791	HAHSTA FY18 - Walgreens Pharmacy	\$	110,000	\$	110,000	
WALGREEN CO Total				\$ 322,819		\$ 322,819	
WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	PO572560	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (LETITIA WINSTON) MODIFICATION	\$	98,600	\$	98,600	
	PO572562	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (FAITH MITCHELL)	\$	6,684	\$	6,684	
	PO573224	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (DAWN VALENTINE) MODIFICATION	\$	121,170	\$	121,170	
	PO577836	FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (NONI ROBINSON) NUTRITION BUREAU (MODIFICATION)	\$	97,708	\$	97,708	
	PO580983		0	\$	22,546	\$	22,546
	PO593496		0		\$	8,610	
	PO594024		0		\$	18,151	
	PO595044		0		\$	829	
	PO595406		0		\$	8,245	
WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS Total				\$ 346,708	\$ 35,835	\$ 382,543	
WASH METRO AREA TRANSIT AUTH	PO581714	DOH- HRLA 2018- Smart Trips Cards-Deobligate	\$	27,549	\$	27,549	
WASH METRO AREA TRANSIT AUTH Total				\$ 27,549		\$ 27,549	
WASHINGTON HOSPITAL CENTER	PO578957	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB/ACHAB - MEDSTAR WASHINGTON HOSPITAL CENTER - CHA2016-000031	\$	45,000	\$	45,000	
	PO585541	HEPRA - FY18 - NOGA - Medstar Washington Hospital Center/EVD Preparedness	\$	-	\$	-	
WASHINGTON HOSPITAL CENTER Total				\$ 45,000		\$ 45,000	
WASHINGTON REG. ASSOC. GRANT	PO579100	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers (WRAG) 18B173	\$	71,599	\$	71,599	
	PO595304	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers (WRAG) (19C173)			\$	49,999	
WASHINGTON REG. ASSOC. GRANT Total				\$ 71,599	\$ 49,999	\$ 121,598	
WHITMAN WALKER CLINIC, INC.	PO571304	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (17A802)- De-Ob	\$	12,913	\$	12,913	
	PO571305	HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Whitman Walker- Health) 18B268	\$	180,884	\$	180,884	
	PO572248	FY18 DOH HAHSTA and Whitman Walker Health for 5K Walk to End HIV	\$	25,000	\$	25,000	
	PO572265	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO WHITMAN WALKER HEALTH 17A021 (RW PART A)- De-Obligate (Close Out)	\$	431,503	\$	431,503	
	PO576173	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) OAHS	\$	5,250	\$	5,250	
	PO576869	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) nMCM	\$	52,750	\$	52,750	
	PO578249	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement for Whitman Walker Health HIV Testing & Linkages to Care CW54981	\$	99,999	\$	99,999	
	PO578319	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) Dental	\$	98,200	\$	98,200	
	PO578320	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) MHS	\$	12,975	\$	12,975	
	PO578505	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (18B802)	\$	167,938	\$	167,938	
	PO579874	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc	\$	3,865	\$	3,865	
	PO580885	HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Whitman Walker Clinic (18B021) RW Part A	\$	688,883	\$	688,883	
	PO580953	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Whitman Walker Health CW54981	\$	199,964	\$	199,964	
	PO582116	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) MHS	\$	42,060	\$	42,060	
	PO582129	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) Dental	\$	243,045	\$	243,045	
	PO582183	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) OAHS	\$	77,727	\$	77,727	
	PO582873	FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) nMCM	\$	275,250	\$	275,250	
	PO584487	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Whitman Walker Health HIV Testing & Linkages to Care CW54981	\$	402,037	\$	402,037	
	PO590345	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human care Agreement Whitman Walker Health	\$	388,437	\$	388,437	
	PO590884	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Whitman Walker Clinic 18B021 (Ryan White A)			\$	304,708	
	PO592317		0		\$	10,440	

	PO592324		0	\$ 107,125	\$ 107,125
	PO592399		0	\$ 28,335	\$ 28,335
	PO592886	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (19C802)		\$ 30,070	\$ 30,070
	PO593427	HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (19C268)		\$ 46,708	\$ 46,708
	PO594541		0	\$ 35,333	\$ 35,333
	PO594922		0	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
WHITMAN WALKER CLINIC, INC. Total				\$ 3,408,679	\$ 587,720
WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC	PO577090	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - WHITMAN WALKER HEALTH - CHA2016-000019		\$ 58,505	\$ 58,505
WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC Total				\$ 58,505	\$ 58,505
WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC IN	PO571563	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc.		\$ 16,878	\$ 16,878
	PO577090	CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - WHITMAN WALKER HEALTH - CHA2016-000019		\$ 358,119	\$ 358,119
	PO579874	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc		\$ 4,440	\$ 4,440
	PO582479	FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Pharmacy (DEOB)		\$ 19,689	\$ 19,689
	PO590345	FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human care Agreement Whitman Walker Health		\$ -	\$ -
WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC IN Total				\$ 399,125	\$ 399,125
WILLIAM WENDT CENTER FOR	PO577341	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - THE WENDT CENTER FOR LOSS AND HEALING - CHA2016-000040		\$ 375,000	\$ 375,000
WILLIAM WENDT CENTER FOR Total				\$ 375,000	\$ 375,000
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN WASH	PO585025	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - YMCA OF METRO. WASHINGTON - CHA2018-000003		\$ 35,673	\$ 35,673
YMCA OF METROPOLITAN WASH Total				\$ 35,673	\$ 35,673
YOUNG WOMEN S PROJECT	PO575658	CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - THE YOUNG WOMEN'S PROJECT - CHA2017-000018		\$ 151,300	\$ 151,300
	PO595675		0	\$ 34,138	\$ 34,138
YOUNG WOMEN S PROJECT Total				\$ 151,300	\$ 34,138
ZIPCAR INC.	PO571993	FY18-CHA-LEASING VEHICLE PROGRAM (DE-OB)		\$ 1,921	\$ 1,921
	PO591158		0	\$ 750	\$ 750
ZIPCAR INC. Total				\$ 1,921	\$ 750
Grand Total				\$ 114,285,541	\$ 13,551,463

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1ST NEEDS MEDICAL	PO574809
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A.J. BOGGS & COMPANY	PO572808
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ABK VENTURES INC.	PO589031
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ACCURATE CONCEPTIONS, LLC	PO573718
ACCURATE CONCEPTIONS, LLC Total	
ACME AUTO LEASING LLC	PO589177
	PO594580
ACME AUTO LEASING LLC Total	
ADOBE SYSTEMS INC	PO581051
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ADVANCED MEDICAL WASTE SOLUTI	PO572414
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ADVOCATES FOR BETTER CHILDRENS	PO581605
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AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION	PO571330
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	PO578318
	PO580875
	PO582855
	PO582872
	PO583004
	PO590901
	PO592310
	PO592391
AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION Total	
ALERE WELLBEING, INC.	PO571365
	PO590315
	PO594376
ALERE WELLBEING, INC. Total	
ALOSA FOUND. INC	PO585125
ALOSA FOUND. INC Total	
ALS OFFICE PRODUCTS	PO594955
ALS OFFICE PRODUCTS Total	
AMAZON WEB SERVICES LLC	PO589705
AMAZON WEB SERVICES LLC Total	

AMAZON WEB SERVICES, LLC	PO576990
	PO589705
AMAZON WEB SERVICES, LLC Total	
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FAMILY PHY	PO579423
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF FAMILY PHY Total	
AMERICAN ASSOC DENTAL EXAMINE	PO578924
AMERICAN ASSOC DENTAL EXAMINE Total	
AMERICAN BUSINESS SUPPLIE	PO584548
AMERICAN BUSINESS SUPPLIE Total	
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY	PO579416
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Total	
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION	PO572725
	PO575680
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION Total	
AMERISOURCEBERGEN DRUG CO	PO571616
	PO573800
	PO577053
	PO582248
	PO591751
	PO591992
AMERISOURCEBERGEN DRUG CO Total	
ANDEAN CONSULTING SOLUTIONS	PO581785
ANDEAN CONSULTING SOLUTIONS Total	
ANDROMEDA TRANSCULTURAL	PO573811
	PO577997
	PO577999
	PO582114
	PO582122
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	PO591993
	PO592315
ANDROMEDA TRANSCULTURAL Total	
ANSELL HEALTHCARE LLC	PO579666
ANSELL HEALTHCARE LLC Total	
APIC	PO576871
APIC Total	
APIC CONSULTING SERVICES, INC.	PO576871
	PO586354
APIC CONSULTING SERVICES, INC. Total	
APRISS INC.	PO576182
	PO585389
APRISS INC. Total	
APTEAN INC.	PO578000
APTEAN INC. Total	

ARCADIA FOOD INC	PO583657
ARCADIA FOOD INC Total	
ART DISPLAY CO., INC.	PO576659
ART DISPLAY CO., INC. Total	
ASCELLON CORPORATION	PO571931
ASCELLON CORPORATION Total	
ASSOCIATION STATE & PROVINCIAL	PO579922
ASSOCIATION STATE & PROVINCIAL Total	
ATHLETES UNITED FOR SOCIAL JUS	PO587037
	PO592041
ATHLETES UNITED FOR SOCIAL JUS Total	
ATRIUM ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH AND	PO572977
ATRIUM ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH AND Total	
AVID SYSTEMS, LLC	PO597009
AVID SYSTEMS, LLC Total	
AXIELL ALM INC.	PO573202
	PO584158
	PO596118
AXIELL ALM INC. Total	
BERT SMITH & COMPANY	PO578557
BERT SMITH & COMPANY Total	
BEST COPY AND PRINTING INC	PO589277
BEST COPY AND PRINTING INC Total	
BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES INC	PO578744
	PO595152
BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES INC Total	
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS	PO573528
	PO594165
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS Total	
BIG INC	PO576778
	PO581136
	PO587472
	PO593127
BIG INC Total	
BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES	PO572927
	PO576181
	PO592646
BIOLYTICAL LABORATORIES Total	
BIOMEDICAL WASTE SERVICES	PO579888
BIOMEDICAL WASTE SERVICES Total	
BLUEBAY OFFICE INC	PO573712
	PO574947
	PO582273
BLUEBAY OFFICE INC Total	

BREAD FOR THE CITY	PO572835
	PO577421
	PO592855

BREAD FOR THE CITY Total

BREAST CARE FOR WASHINGTON	PO571736
	PO594372
	PO598452

BREAST CARE FOR WASHINGTON Total

BREATHE DC INC.	PO570848
	PO573527
	PO575678
	PO580380
	PO595155
	PO595158
	PO595288
	PO595290

BREATHE DC INC. Total

CAEAR COALITION	PO577207
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CAEAR COALITION Total

CALVIN PRICE GROUP LLC	PO575606
	PO595552

CALVIN PRICE GROUP LLC Total

CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES	PO572600
	PO573032
	PO573902
	PO576184
	PO576185
	PO576329
	PO578316
	PO581133
	PO592025
	PO593520
	PO596489
	PO596492
	PO596497
	PO596498

CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES Total

CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK	PO583852
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CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK Total

CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES	PO575144
	PO579665
	PO580986

CAPITAL SERVICES AND SUPPLIES Total

CAPITOL HILL VILLAGE	PO587191
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CAPITOL HILL VILLAGE Total

CARASOFT TECHNOLOGY CORPORATI	PO575720
	PO582439
	PO582936
	PO586749

CARASOFT TECHNOLOGY CORPORATI Total

CAS VIDEO PRODUCTIONS LLC	PO584856
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CAS VIDEO PRODUCTIONS LLC Total

CASA RUBY INC.	PO572833
	PO578435
	PO578436
	PO582991
	PO583005
	PO586051
	PO592313

CASA RUBY INC. Total

CASA RUBY, INC.	PO586051
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CASA RUBY, INC. Total

CATHEDRAL DRUGS LLC	PO571933
	PO582472

CATHEDRAL DRUGS LLC Total

CATHEDRAL DRUGS, LLC	PO582472
	PO591984

CATHEDRAL DRUGS, LLC Total

CATHOLIC CHARITIES	PO570849
	PO595287

CATHOLIC CHARITIES Total

CHARISMATIC SMILES, INC.	PO581147
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CHARISMATIC SMILES, INC. Total

CHESTNUT HEALTH SYSTEMS	PO573820
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CHESTNUT HEALTH SYSTEMS Total

CHILDREN S SCHOOL SERVICE	PO574952
	PO595157

CHILDREN S SCHOOL SERVICE Total

CHILDRENS NATIONAL MED. CTR.	PO571326
	PO572824

CHILDRENS NATIONAL MED. CTR. Total

CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CTR	PO571414
	PO573164
	PO573525
	PO578503
	PO578507
	PO578956
	PO579277

PO580888
PO582353
PO582863

CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CTR Total

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES PO574952

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES Total

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC. PO574055
PO586577
PO592642

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC. Total

CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR PO581135
PO582901
PO587812
PO587813

CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR Total

CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES PO573017
PO582715
PO595252

CLINICAL PHARMACY ASSOCIATES Total

COLLABORATIVE FUSION, INC. PO574224
PO586576

COLLABORATIVE FUSION, INC. Total

COMCAST CORPORATION PO584490
PO592166

COMCAST CORPORATION Total

COMMUNITY & HEALTH EQUITY PROJ PO589308

COMMUNITY & HEALTH EQUITY PROJ Total

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS PO579299

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT EXPERTS Total

COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICE, PO570850
PO571768
PO572094
PO574075
PO582263
PO582520
PO591211
PO593416
PO594035

COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICE, Total

COMMUNITY NETWORKS, INC. PO575774
PO593440

COMMUNITY NETWORKS, INC. Total

COMMUNITY OF HOPE INC PO574640
PO576032

PO576278
PO592065
PO594122

COMMUNITY OF HOPE INC Total

COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE PO570859
PO572359
PO576023
PO597949

COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE Total

COMPASS GROUP USA, INC PO571578
PO577223
PO580496
PO582036
PO592088
PO595050
PO595282

COMPASS GROUP USA, INC Total

COMPUTER AID INC PO572607
PO572617
PO582847
PO585642
PO589090
PO589392
PO594556
PO594557
PO594572
PO594656

COMPUTER AID INC Total

COMPUTER AID, INC PO572607
PO572617

COMPUTER AID, INC Total

CONSORTIUM FOR OLDER ADUL PO576608

CONSORTIUM FOR OLDER ADUL Total

COUNCIL OF STATE & TERRITORIAL PO579924

COUNCIL OF STATE & TERRITORIAL Total

COURAGE LLC PO580810

COURAGE LLC Total

CRIBS FOR KIDS, INC. PO577935

CRIBS FOR KIDS, INC. Total

DAMIEN MINISTRIES, INC. PO571308
PO572262
PO578707
PO578881
PO582110

PO582223
PO583250
PO591309
PO592018
PO592171
PO593525

DAMIEN MINISTRIES, INC. Total

DAN BOOZER ADJUSTMENT INC PO584315

DAN BOOZER ADJUSTMENT INC Total

DATAWATCH SYSTEMS PO578437
PO587903

DATAWATCH SYSTEMS Total

DC AGENDA FOR PO570861

DC AGENDA FOR Total

DC BREASTFEEDING COALITION PO581512
PO585749

DC BREASTFEEDING COALITION Total

DC CENTRAL KITCHEN PO573168

DC CENTRAL KITCHEN Total

DC CENTRAL KITCHEN INC PO573168
PO595594

DC CENTRAL KITCHEN INC Total

DC GREENS INC PO573167
PO592381

DC GREENS INC Total

DC GREENS, INC PO573167

DC GREENS, INC Total

DC HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION PO581679
PO581716
PO590645

DC HEALTH CARE ASSOCIATION Total

DC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION PO576024
PO579980
PO590644

DC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION Total

DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION PO575679
PO576031
PO578115
PO590597
PO590643
PO595595

DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION Total

DC SCORES PO587192

DC SCORES Total

DELL COMPUTER CORP	PO580480
	PO587613
	PO588997
	PO589076
	PO589139
	PO589212
	PO589991

DELL COMPUTER CORP Total

DELL MARKETING L.P.	PO577388
	PO577389
	PO579630
	PO579852
	PO579887
	PO582027
	PO589139
	PO589991

DELL MARKETING L.P. Total

DIGI DOCS INC DOCUMENT MGERS	PO571873
	PO581534

DIGI DOCS INC DOCUMENT MGERS Total

DIGI DOCS INC/DOCUMENT MGERS	PO581534
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DIGI DOCS INC/DOCUMENT MGERS Total

DIGITAL INNOVATIONS, INC	PO580475
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DIGITAL INNOVATIONS, INC Total

DISTRICT ALLIANCE SAFE HOUSING	PO573517
	PO595159

DISTRICT ALLIANCE SAFE HOUSING Total

DISTRICT COLUMBIA COMPREHENS	PO571320
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DISTRICT COLUMBIA COMPREHENS Total

DUPONT COMPUTERS	PO572822
	PO580220
	PO588660

DUPONT COMPUTERS Total

ECLINICALWORKS LLC	PO579785
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ECLINICALWORKS LLC Total

ECRI	PO578125
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ECRI Total

EDUCOLOGY SOLUTIONS	PO573222
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EDUCOLOGY SOLUTIONS Total

EIGHTY2DEGREES LLC	PO587533
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EIGHTY2DEGREES LLC Total

EL TIEMPO LATINO LLC	PO582909
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EL TIEMPO LATINO LLC Total

EMERGENCY CARE RESEARCH INSTIT	PO578125
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PO593021

PO596179

EMERGENCY CARE RESEARCH INSTIT Total

EUGENE D. SHAPIRO PO580155

EUGENE D. SHAPIRO Total

EVERY CHILD BY TWO PO578739

EVERY CHILD BY TWO Total

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC PO576139

PO587614

PO589514

PO589990

PO598027

EXECUTIVE INFORMATION SYS LLC Total

FAMILY MEDICAL COUNSELING PO571321

PO571779

PO574066

PO574069

PO574077

PO574218

PO580567

PO582523

PO582862

PO582987

PO582997

PO583006

PO583247

PO590720

PO592177

PO592386

PO592887

PO593522

PO594034

FAMILY MEDICAL COUNSELING Total

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION PO571741

FEDERAL EXPRESS CORPORATION Total

FEDEX CORP PO571741

PO571745

PO575014

PO592433

FEDEX CORP Total

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO LLC PO581715

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO LLC Total

FLEXCARE PHARMACY LLC PO587953

FLEXCARE PHARMACY LLC Total

FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVI	PO570860
	PO594077

FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVI Total

FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVICES	PO570860
	PO590163

FLORENCE CRITTENTON SERVICES Total

FOOD & FRIENDS	PO571343
	PO571769
	PO573542
	PO573713
	PO580882
	PO582264
	PO590676
	PO592119
	PO593428
	PO593526

FOOD & FRIENDS Total

FRANWELL INC.	PO578547
	PO591297

FRANWELL INC. Total

FREDERICKSBURG AREA HIV/AIDS	PO578632
	PO578638
	PO582260
	PO582261
	PO591995
	PO592311

FREDERICKSBURG AREA HIV/AIDS Total

FRESHFARM MARKETS INC	PO588902
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FRESHFARM MARKETS INC Total

FRIENDS OF THE U.S NAT ARB	PO573166
	PO594005

FRIENDS OF THE U.S NAT ARB Total

GAUDENZIA INC	PO570853
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GAUDENZIA INC Total

GAUDENZIA, INC	PO570853
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GAUDENZIA, INC Total

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV- GCAS	PO571767
	PO586580
	PO589702

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV- GCAS Total

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS	PO573055
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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERS Total

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	PO571767
	PO573055

PO577538

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Total

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY PO574635

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY Total

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, MED. SC PO581779

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, MED. SC Total

GRAND HYATT WASHINGTON PO583712

GRAND HYATT WASHINGTON Total

GREATER GOOD GROUP, LLC PO582505

GREATER GOOD GROUP, LLC Total

GREATER WASH URBAN LEAGUE PO571307

PO571773

PO572270

GREATER WASH URBAN LEAGUE Total

GREENLAWN CEMETERY INC. PO572807

GREENLAWN CEMETERY INC. Total

GRUBBS CARE PHARMACY NW INC PO573024

PO582474

PO591987

GRUBBS CARE PHARMACY NW INC Total

GRUBBS PHARMACY OF DC, INC. PO573023

PO573025

PO582473

PO591988

GRUBBS PHARMACY OF DC, INC. Total

GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC PO573020

PO582475

GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC Total

GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC. PO591985

GRUBB'S PHARMACY SE INC. Total

H STREET PHARMACY & WELLNESS PO573198

PO580994

PO582476

H STREET PHARMACY & WELLNESS Total

HALES CREATIVE SOLUTIONS PO571981

PO572934

PO595285

HALES CREATIVE SOLUTIONS Total

HARRY R. GUDENBERG PO580309

PO586934

HARRY R. GUDENBERG Total

HEALTH IT 2 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS PO588803

HEALTH IT 2 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS Total

HEALTHHIV PO577422

PO595598

HEALTHHIV Total

HEALTHMASTER HOLDINGS LLC PO589972

HEALTHMASTER HOLDINGS LLC Total

HEALTHY BABIES PROJECT, INC. PO573529

HEALTHY BABIES PROJECT, INC. Total

HEART TO HAND INC PO571772

PO574227

PO582998

PO583007

PO592168

PO594166

HEART TO HAND INC Total

HELPING HANDS INCORPORATED PO583938

HELPING HANDS INCORPORATED Total

HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF PO593026

HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF Total

HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF WASH PO584482

HEPATITIS B INITIATIVE OF WASH Total

HIPS PO571257

PO571777

PO571778

PO573812

PO573813

PO578317

PO582258

PO582262

PO583249

PO590806

PO592169

PO592888

PO593523

HIPS Total

HOMES FOR HOPE PO571301

PO572264

PO582357

PO591532

PO593415

HOMES FOR HOPE Total

HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES, I PO572269

PO581724

PO590947

PO593847

HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES, I Total

HOWARD UNIVERSITY	PO571775
	PO579102
	PO579106
	PO579107
	PO579424
	PO579753
	PO580005
	PO582071
	PO582525
	PO582653
	PO582857
	PO582859
	PO588751
	PO591990
	PO592174
	PO592388
	PO594030

HOWARD UNIVERSITY Total	
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITA	PO586654
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITA Total	
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL	PO570151
	PO572311
	PO580330
	PO586654

HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Total	
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ICF MACRO INC	PO590551
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ICF MACRO INC Total	
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IDEMIA IDENTITY & SECURITY	PO594009
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IDEMIA IDENTITY & SECURITY Total	
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IDEMIA IDENTITY AND SECURIT	PO594009
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IDEMIA IDENTITY AND SECURIT Total	
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IDENITY THEFT GUARD SOLUT	PO583965
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IDENITY THEFT GUARD SOLUT Total	
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IDENTICARD SYSTEMS, INC.	PO577722
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IDENTICARD SYSTEMS, INC. Total	
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IMAGE TAG INC	PO574146
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IMAGE TAG INC Total	
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INCAPSULATE, LLC	PO571364
	PO573223
	PO581271
	PO583402
	PO589383
	PO596185
	PO596420

INCAPSULATE, LLC Total	
INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS, LLC	PO571916 PO588072
INNOVATIVE ARCHITECTS, LLC Total	
INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTIONS	PO577488 PO580339
INNOVATIVE COSTING SOLUTIONS Total	
INOVA KELLAR CENTER	PO570855 PO595153
INOVA KELLAR CENTER Total	
INST FOR PUBLIC HEALTH IN	PO572268 PO583869
INST FOR PUBLIC HEALTH IN Total	
INTERNATIONAL RESPONDER SYSTEM	PO582663 PO583093 PO593391
INTERNATIONAL RESPONDER SYSTEM Total	
J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES,INC	PO574696 PO575344
J.R. REINGOLD & ASSOCIATES,INC Total	
JACOB DMITRI MIHALAK	PO582836
JACOB DMITRI MIHALAK Total	
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY	PO586103
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY Total	
JOSEPH'S HOUSE INC	PO571332 PO572267 PO573573 PO577089 PO580876 PO583010 PO590904 PO592175 PO593432 PO593438
JOSEPH'S HOUSE INC Total	
JPMA INC.	PO589977
JPMA INC. Total	
KALORAMA CARE PHARMACY	PO586579 PO591986
KALORAMA CARE PHARMACY Total	
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RESEAR	PO582801
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY RESEAR Total	
KEITH D. GREENBERG	PO588151
KEITH D. GREENBERG Total	

KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES LLC	PO572928
	PO588667
	PO588668
	PO590229

KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES LLC Total

KJMB SOLUTIONS, INC.	PO577963
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KJMB SOLUTIONS, INC. Total

LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO IN	PO571329
	PO571340
	PO572176
	PO572825
	PO574220
	PO574222
	PO574225
	PO578310
	PO580741
	PO580881
	PO582174
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	PO582179
	PO582354
	PO590680
	PO590827
	PO592000
	PO592178
	PO592390
	PO592675
	PO592878

LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO IN Total

LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO, INC.	PO578310
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LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO, INC. Total

LABORATORY CORPORATION OF AMER	PO590553
	PO594062

LABORATORY CORPORATION OF AMER Total

LASER ART INC	PO573893
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LASER ART INC Total

LATIN AMERICAN YOUTH CENTER	PO584481
	PO594071

LATIN AMERICAN YOUTH CENTER Total

LEXIS NEXIS	PO573328
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LEXIS NEXIS Total

LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS	PO571437
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LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS Total

LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS FL	PO571437
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LEXISNEXIS RISK SOLUTIONS FL Total	
LEXISNEXIS VITALCHEK NETWORK	PO587765
LEXISNEXIS VITALCHEK NETWORK Total	
MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS INC	PO587123
MANAGEMENT CONCEPTS INC Total	
MARTHA'S TABLE INC	PO573162
MARTHA'S TABLE INC Total	
MARY S CTR MATERNAL CHILD	PO571774
	PO572827
	PO573165
	PO574079
	PO574643
	PO574644
	PO575741
	PO577423
	PO578708
	PO578743
	PO581132
	PO581464
	PO582121
	PO582124
	PO582181
	PO582486
	PO583868
MARY S CTR MATERNAL CHILD Total	
MARY WASHINGTON HEALTHCARE	PO579409
	PO582180
	PO592392
MARY WASHINGTON HEALTHCARE Total	
MARYLAND HANDS & VOICES, INC.	PO583359
MARYLAND HANDS & VOICES, INC. Total	
MARY'S CTR MATERNAL CHILD CARE	PO573165
	PO574079
	PO574643
	PO574644
	PO575741
	PO578743
	PO590924
	PO590950
	PO592002
	PO592121
	PO592122
	PO592400
	PO592883

PO593535

PO594366

MARY'S CTR MATERNAL CHILD CARE Total

MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC

PO573805

PO579668

PO580556

PO580989

PO585390

PO587469

PO589989

PO590075

PO593491

PO593493

PO594014

PO594375

PO595040

MB STAFFING SERVICES LLC Total

MDM OFFICE SYSTEMS DBA

PO574808

PO583673

PO584221

PO595359

PO595636

MDM OFFICE SYSTEMS DBA Total

MED-IQ INC.

PO585748

MED-IQ INC. Total

MEDSTAR GEORGETOWN MED.CTR.

PO573170

MEDSTAR GEORGETOWN MED.CTR. Total

MEDSTAR HEALTH RESEARCH INSTIT

PO571322

PO580883

PO590214

MEDSTAR HEALTH RESEARCH INSTIT Total

MEDSTAR HEALTH/SCHOOL BASE H C

PO571409

MEDSTAR HEALTH/SCHOOL BASE H C Total

METRO HEALTH INC.

PO571302

PO571306

PO571392

PO574076

PO578438

PO580011

PO582131

PO582355

PO582861

PO582878

PO590912

PO592312
PO592877
PO593532

METRO HEALTH INC. Total

METROPOLITAN AREA COMM SRVC PO570313

METROPOLITAN AREA COMM SRVC Total

METROPOLITAN RADIOLOGY MGMT PO573346
PO592823

METROPOLITAN RADIOLOGY MGMT Total

MICHAEL BENTO PO581134

MICHAEL BENTO Total

MIDTOWN PERSONNEL INC PO572390
PO572556
PO572561
PO572932
PO576338
PO578228
PO582686

MIDTOWN PERSONNEL INC Total

MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC. PO572390
PO572556
PO572932
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PO576338
PO578228
PO582686
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PO587173
PO587174
PO589348
PO592373
PO593494
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PO594025
PO595039
PO595045
PO595922

MIDTOWN PERSONNEL, INC. Total

MINDFINDERS INC PO574802
PO594373

MINDFINDERS INC Total

MONTGOMERY CNTYMARYLAND PO580386
PO583966
PO584760

PO597233

MONTGOMERY CNTYMARYLAND Total

MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOLUNTEER PO595924
PO596182

MONTGOMERY COUNTY VOLUNTEER Total

MORPHOTRUST USA, INC. PO581713
PO587772

MORPHOTRUST USA, INC. Total

MOTIR SERVICES INC PO572310
PO574211
PO574212
PO574213
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PO575148
PO575179
PO576872
PO581783
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PO594015
PO594026
PO594028
PO594029
PO594374
PO594378

MOTIR SERVICES INC Total

MSC OF FORT SMITH INC PO578640

MSC OF FORT SMITH INC Total

MSC OF FORT SMTIH, INC PO578640

MSC OF FORT SMTIH, INC Total

MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY SERVIC PO581717

MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY SERVIC Total

MURRAY & HEISTER, INC. PO584089

MURRAY & HEISTER, INC. Total

MVS INC PO575494
PO576652
PO581188
PO590340
PO594953

MVS INC Total

MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO. PO582452

MWI VETERINARY SUPPLY CO. Total

NASH HOLDINGS LLC PO587811
PO590231

NASH HOLDINGS LLC Total

NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF STATE & T	PO579925
NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF STATE & T Total	
NATIONAL CAPITAL POISON CENTER	PO574967
NATIONAL CAPITAL POISON CENTER Total	
NATIONAL CINEMEDIA, LLC	PO573323
	PO584491
NATIONAL CINEMEDIA, LLC Total	
NAT'L COALITION STD DIRECTORS	PO573218
NAT'L COALITION STD DIRECTORS Total	
NEAL R GROSS & CO INC	PO572809
	PO574945
	PO595358
NEAL R GROSS & CO INC Total	
NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH	PO578627
	PO578628
	PO578629
	PO578636
	PO582117
	PO582127
	PO582860
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	PO596493
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	PO596496
NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH Total	
NESTLE WATERS AMERICA INC.	PO573160
NESTLE WATERS AMERICA INC. Total	
NEXT DAY SIGN EXPRESS OF DC,	PO577526
NEXT DAY SIGN EXPRESS OF DC, Total	
NIMBUSNOW LLC	PO583827
NIMBUSNOW LLC Total	
NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL COM	PO570852
	PO571339
	PO580891
	PO590793
	PO593441
NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL COM Total	
NOT-FOR-PROFIT HOSPITAL CORP.	PO571336
	PO572830
	PO579422
	PO580886
	PO582692
	PO591354

PO594368

NOT-FOR-PROFIT HOSPITAL CORP. Total

NOVASALUD INC. PO571776
PO593417

NOVASALUD INC. Total

NOVASALUD, INC. PO571776

NOVASALUD, INC. Total

OCTANE, LLC PO572389
PO575146
PO587184
PO590626
PO594072

OCTANE, LLC Total

OLENDER REPORTING INC. PO575409
PO575933

OLENDER REPORTING INC. Total

ONE TENT HEALTH PO592031

ONE TENT HEALTH Total

ORASURE TECHNOLOGIES PO576661
PO587131

ORASURE TECHNOLOGIES Total

ORION HEALTH INC PO574148

ORION HEALTH INC Total

OUTFRONT MEDIA INC. PO577773
PO580992
PO583012
PO584858
PO586283

OUTFRONT MEDIA INC. Total

OXFORD IMMUNOTEC, INC. PO573158

OXFORD IMMUNOTEC, INC. Total

OZ SYSTEMS USA, LLC PO578596

OZ SYSTEMS USA, LLC Total

PACIFY HEALTH INC. PO573011
PO593126

PACIFY HEALTH INC. Total

PEOPLES DRUG STORE LLC PO581745
PO582471
PO591983

PEOPLES DRUG STORE LLC Total

PERRIER GROUP OF AMERICA PO573160

PERRIER GROUP OF AMERICA Total

PG COUNTY HLTH DEPARTMENT PO572360
PO581463

PO591037

PG COUNTY HLTH DEPARTMENT Total

PHARM-PRO, INC. PO573019
PO579667
PO582484
PO592395

PHARM-PRO, INC. Total

PHS-HEALTH SERVICES PO578020

PHS-HEALTH SERVICES Total

PHSMS-DR PEARSON PO576654

PHSMS-DR PEARSON Total

PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIA PO581363

PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIA Total

PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS PO592644

PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS Total

PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS INC. PO580365
PO592644

PLEXIS HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS INC. Total

PREMIER OFFICE & MEDICAL SUPPL PO587725

PREMIER OFFICE & MEDICAL SUPPL Total

PREVENTION BLINDNESS SOCIETY PO587038

PREVENTION BLINDNESS SOCIETY Total

PRIME INC PO573200
PO582480
PO592325

PRIME INC Total

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLA PO580360
PO580361
PO582128
PO583000
PO592167
PO593534

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLA Total

PROJECT HEALTHY LIVING PO571926

PROJECT HEALTHY LIVING Total

PROJECTION VIDEO SERV. INC. PO570139

PROJECTION VIDEO SERV. INC. Total

PROVIDENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION PO571029
PO572263
PO576654
PO581461

PROVIDENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION Total

PROVIDENCE HOSP. WELLNESS INST PO570898

PROVIDENCE HOSP. WELLNESS INST Total

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL	PO570898
	PO594371

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL Total

PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MANAG.	PO572555
	PO579923
	PO585283
	PO589078
	PO590602
	PO597693

PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MANAG. Total

QUANTUMMARK, LLC	PO572929
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QUANTUMMARK, LLC Total

RADIO ONE INC.	PO582907
	PO584761

RADIO ONE INC. Total

RAMSELL CORPORATION	PO574793
	PO583722
	PO590395
	PO591754

RAMSELL CORPORATION Total

REI SYSTEMS INC.	PO580991
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REI SYSTEMS INC. Total

REINGOLD LINK LLC	PO590232
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REINGOLD LINK LLC Total

ROBERT H. DENNIS, II, MD. FACS	PO583776
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ROBERT H. DENNIS, II, MD. FACS Total

ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY INC	PO573906
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ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY INC Total

ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY, INC.	PO541189
	PO573906

ROBERTS OXYGEN COMPANY, INC. Total

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANCER DATA SYS	PO573641
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN CANCER DATA SYS Total

RTI ELECTRONICS INC	PO573920
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RTI ELECTRONICS INC Total

RUTGERS ST. UNIV OF NEW JERSEY	PO572168
	PO581609
	PO585132
	PO595043

RUTGERS ST. UNIV OF NEW JERSEY Total

SAMARITAN MINISTRY OF GREATER	PO571254
	PO594043

SAMARITAN MINISTRY OF GREATER Total

SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORX	PO570861
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PO595154

SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORX Total

SEABERRY DESIGN AND COMMUNI PO584909

SEABERRY DESIGN AND COMMUNI Total

SEAT PLEASANT DRUG & SUPPLIES PO573199
PO580016
PO582482
PO592394

SEAT PLEASANT DRUG & SUPPLIES Total

SECURETECH 360 LLC PO573717
PO578146
PO579587
PO591793

SECURETECH 360 LLC Total

SENODA, INC. PO582636

SENODA, INC. Total

SEXUAL MINORITY YTH ASSTLEAGUE PO571771
PO594164

SEXUAL MINORITY YTH ASSTLEAGUE Total

SHENANDOAH VALLEY MEDICAL SYS PO572361
PO581462
PO591099

SHENANDOAH VALLEY MEDICAL SYS Total

SHERRIE LEE WALLINGTON PO573758

SHERRIE LEE WALLINGTON Total

SHRED ACE, INC PO570174
PO573642

SHRED ACE, INC Total

SHRED-IT USA LLC PO573632

SHRED-IT USA LLC Total

SIERRA INTER. PHARM. CORP. PO586759
PO591980

SIERRA INTER. PHARM. CORP. Total

SKYBITZ INC. PO573892

SKYBITZ INC. Total

SKYBITZ, INC. PO573892

SKYBITZ, INC. Total

SMART FIBER, LLC PO578140

SMART FIBER, LLC Total

SMART FROM THE START INC PO574645
PO593439

SMART FROM THE START INC Total

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRI-COU PO575608
PO595299

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRI-COU Total	
STATE OF MARYLAND LAB. ADMIN.	PO571934
STATE OF MARYLAND LAB. ADMIN. Total	
STOCKBRIDGE CONSULTING LL	PO577215
	PO583522
STOCKBRIDGE CONSULTING LL Total	
STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT SERV	PO584704
	PO596491
STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT SERV Total	
STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP	PO577386
	PO579664
	PO588071
	PO591914
STRATEGIC SOLUTIONS GROUP Total	
SUPER PHARMACY	PO573016
	PO579872
	PO582478
SUPER PHARMACY Total	
SUPERIOR COURIERS, LLC	PO572240
SUPERIOR COURIERS, LLC Total	
SUPRETECH, INC.	PO585204
SUPRETECH, INC. Total	
SURVEYMONKEY INC.	PO597874
SURVEYMONKEY INC. Total	
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY	PO592637
	PO592640
	PO592641
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SY Total	
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS	PO576328
	PO576717
	PO578472
	PO582470
SYNERGETIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS Total	
SYSTEM AUTOMATION CORPORATION	PO572964
	PO579285
	PO590493
SYSTEM AUTOMATION CORPORATION Total	
TECHNICAL COMMUNITIES INC.	PO571754
TECHNICAL COMMUNITIES INC. Total	
TELETASK, INC	PO575750
	PO578880
TELETASK, INC Total	
TERRIFIC INC.	PO573714
	PO573715

PO582876
PO582994
PO591994
PO592314

TERRIFIC INC. Total

THE CLEARING INC PO585122
PO589077

THE CLEARING INC Total

THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP PO571780
PO572362

THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP Total

THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP\HOME PO571780
PO572362
PO572608

THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP\HOME Total

THE MIDTOWN GROUP PO572390
PO572556
PO576338
PO582686

THE MIDTOWN GROUP Total

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO PO577340
PO595596

THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO Total

THE PITNEY BOWES BANK, INC PO590230

THE PITNEY BOWES BANK, INC Total

THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEO PO570708
PO594012

THE PRES. AND DIR. OF GEO Total

THE RIPPLES GROUP LLC PO575407

THE RIPPLES GROUP LLC Total

THE RIPPLES GROUP, LLC PO575407

THE RIPPLES GROUP, LLC Total

THE URBAN INSTITUTE PO574642

THE URBAN INSTITUTE Total

THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY PO573728
PO577222
PO592639

THE WASHINGTON HUMANE SOCIETY Total

THE WASHINGTON POST PO575754

THE WASHINGTON POST Total

THE WOMEN S COLLECTIVE PO571323
PO577998
PO582352
PO582867

PO591161
PO592006
PO592316

THE WOMEN S COLLECTIVE Total

THIHA, INC PO572309
PO574230
PO586479

THIHA, INC Total

THOMSON REUTERS-WEST PO573327
PO577068
PO595339

THOMSON REUTERS-WEST Total

TOTAL ACESS GROUP INC PO581272

TOTAL ACESS GROUP INC Total

TRUAX PATIENT SERVICES PO579896
PO584483
PO586408
PO591939

TRUAX PATIENT SERVICES Total

TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC. PO578004
PO597545

TYLER TECHNOLOGIES INC. Total

UCHAPS PO580216

UCHAPS Total

UNITY HEALTH CARE INC. PO571411
PO572271
PO576276
PO578504
PO581640
PO582177
PO582182
PO582356
PO582477
PO582483
PO592318
PO592406

UNITY HEALTH CARE INC. Total

UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. PO571411
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PO572271
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PO576276
PO578504

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PO582356
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PO592318
PO592384
PO592406

UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. Total

UNIV OF MD CTR FOR ADVANCED PO571317

UNIV OF MD CTR FOR ADVANCED Total

UNIVER OF MASS. MED.SCH.125086 PO576656

UNIVER OF MASS. MED.SCH.125086 Total

URSURE INCORPORATED PO589129

URSURE INCORPORATED Total

US HELPING US PEOPLE INTO LIVI PO572266
PO574073
PO575369
PO578882
PO582524
PO582875
PO582996
PO583002
PO583815
PO584284
PO589368
PO590807
PO593031
PO593531

US HELPING US PEOPLE INTO LIVI Total

VERU INC PO584857

VERU INC Total

VHO INC. PO578631
PO582874
PO592323

VHO INC. Total

VTECH SOLUTION, INC. PO571581

VTECH SOLUTION, INC. Total

VTECH SOLUTIONS INC. PO571581

VTECH SOLUTIONS INC. Total

WALGREEN CO	PO572322
	PO581603
	PO581791

WALGREEN CO Total

WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS	PO572560
	PO572562
	PO573224
	PO577836
	PO580983
	PO593496
	PO594024
	PO595044
	PO595406

WALTON & GREEN CONSULTANTS Total

WASH METRO AREA TRANSIT AUTH	PO581714
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WASH METRO AREA TRANSIT AUTH Total

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL CENTER	PO578957
	PO585541

WASHINGTON HOSPITAL CENTER Total

WASHINGTON REG. ASSOC. GRANT	PO579100
	PO595304

WASHINGTON REG. ASSOC. GRANT Total

WHITMAN WALKER CLINIC, INC.	PO571304
	PO571305
	PO572248
	PO572265
	PO576173
	PO576869
	PO578249
	PO578319
	PO578320
	PO578505
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	PO584487
	PO590345
	PO590884
	PO592317
	PO592324

PO592399
PO592886
PO593427
PO594541
PO594922

WHITMAN WALKER CLINIC, INC. Total

WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC PO577090

WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC Total

WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC IN PO571563
PO577090
PO579874
PO582479
PO590345

WHITMAN-WALKER CLINIC IN Total

WILLIAM WENDT CENTER FOR PO577341

WILLIAM WENDT CENTER FOR Total

YMCA OF METROPOLITAN WASH PO585025

YMCA OF METROPOLITAN WASH Total

YOUNG WOMEN S PROJECT PO575658
PO595675

YOUNG WOMEN S PROJECT Total

ZIPCAR INC. PO571993
PO591158

ZIPCAR INC. Total

Grand Total

Description AOD

DEOBLIGATE - DOH - HAHSTA - STD TB Control - FY18 - Medical Supplies

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FY18 HAHSTA - CareWare Server Hosting - AJ Boggs

FY 18 HAHSTA - AJ Boggs (HIPPA Breach Insurance 2018)

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CHA-FY18 - Virtual Chronic Disease Self-Management Program

OD-FY18- Salesforce Administrator-ACCURATE CONCEPTIONS LLC

FY 2018 Animal Control Division Truck Lease

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CHA-FY18 - Purchasing of Adobe Creative Cloud and Stock Image Licenses

DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Bio-Hazard Waste Removal

CHA-FY18-SNAP- Educator Guide Enhancements

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION 17A010 (RW PART A)deobligate (close out)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION

FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS Health Foundation (DC/MD) OAHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Aids Healthcare Foundation (DC/MD) nMCM

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to AIDS HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION INC. (18B010) RW PART A

FY2018 - HAHSTA - AHF Pharmacy (DEOB)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS Healthcare Foundation (DC/MD) OAHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - AIDS Health Foundation (DC/MD) nMCM

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to AIDS Healthcare Foundation (18B010) Ryan White A

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CHA - FY18 - Tobacco Cessation Quitline Services

CHA - FY18 - Tobacco Cessation Quitline Services

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HAHSTA FY18 HAHSTA Academic Detailing - CW29209 - Alosa Foundation, Inc.

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OF-FY'18 AMAZON WEB SERVICES

OD-FY18-Amazon Web Services
OF-FY'18 AMAZON WEB SERVICES

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - DC AMERICAN FAMILY PHYSICIANS CHA2016-000079

DOH-HRLA 2018 - Dental Boards Assessment Services Program

DOH- HRLA 2018- Health Regulations and Licensing Administrations Supplies

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY - CHA2016-000081 - DE-OBLIGATION

CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACCPB - AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION IN DC - CHA2017-000025

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION - CHA2017-000023

(DEOBLIGATE)FY18 HAHSTA -AmeriSource Bergen
DOH - HAHSTA - STD/ TB Control - FY18 - AmerisourceBergen
(DEOBLIGATE) FY2018 - HAHSTA - AmerisourceBergen Corporation
FY2018 - HAHSTA - AmerisourceBergen Drug Corporation

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FY-18-OD TRANSLATION SERVICES--ANDEAN CONSULTING SOLUTIONS INTERNATIONAL

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda Transcultural Health (DC) MHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda (DC) OAHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda Transcultural Health (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda Transcultural Health (DC) MHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Andromeda (DC) OAHS

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HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YR TWO FOR CONDOM PURCHASE CW41788

CPPE- REM- FY18 Infection Control Assessment (ICA) Base Yr. Cont.

CPPE- REM- FY18 Infection Control Assessment (ICA) Base Yr. Cont.
FY18 Infection Control Assessment (ICA) Option Yr. 1

DOH-HRLA 2018-D.C. PMP AWAReE
DOH- HRLA 2018 DC PMP AWAReE

FY18 - HEPRA - V St Warehouse - Annual Maintenance Agreement

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - ARCADIA FOODS - CHA2018-000004

CPPE FY18 VRD Signage

CPPE - DCBRFSS FY18 - 2017 Survey - CW42777

DOH-HRLA 2018 - Psychology Board

FY18 NOGA - Athletes United For Social Justice, Inc

FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement The Grassroots Project

FY18 - DOH-AMP Environmental Analysis-Atrium Environmental Health

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CPPE- VRD- FY18 Electronic Birth, Death and Customer Service Systems Enhancements (Axiell Alm)

CPPE FY18 FY18 Electronic Birth, Death and Customer Service Systems Enhancements (Axiell Alm)

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DOH-HRLA 2018 Independent Audit

FY18 CPPE VRD Digitization/NARA Storage Project

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CHRP - BETA OMEGA SOCIAL SERVICES - CHA2017-000011

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CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS - CHA2017-000019

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FY18 - DOH AMP Electrical Services

FY-18-AMP Electrical Services-Modification

FY18 - DOH AMP Electrical Services (Contract # CW39583 Modification)

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FY18 DOH HAHSTA HIV Testing Kits Biolytical Services CW33916

FY18 DOH HAHSTA HIV Test Kits and Controls BioLytical Services CW33916

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DOH-HRLA 2018 - Medical Waste Disposal

HAHSTA FY18 GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLIES TO SUPPORT HAHSTA

DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Office Supplies

HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR OFICE SUPPLIES

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Bread for the City) 17A121
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Bread for the City (18B805)

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CHA FY18 - Breast Care for Washington - Cervical and/or Breast Screening Services
CHA-FY19 - Breast Care for Washington - Cervical/Breast Screening and Services

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CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - BREATHE DC, INC. - CHA2017-000028
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - BREATHE DC - CHA2017-000027
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - BREATHE DC - CHA2017-000033
CHA - FY 18 - NOGA - PSMB - BREATHE DC - CHA2016-000025

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FY18 DOH HAHSTA Membership Dues for CAEAR Coalition

DOH-HRLA 2018 License Paper and Certificates
HAHSTA FY 19 DOCUMENT SHREDDING SERVICES SHRED-IT

CHA - FY18 LEASING AND MAINTENANCE FOR CANON COPIERS - CW40596 (MODIFICATION)
HAHSTA FY18 LEASING AND MAINTENANCE FOR CANON COPIERS - CW40596
FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-CANON
OCFO - FY18 Copier Leasing Maintenance Services, Canon - CW40596
HRLA 2018 - CANON CONTRACT - CW40596
CPPE - FY18 Canon Copiers Lease and Maintenance Services
OD-FY18-Copier (leasing and Maintenance Services)CW40596
HEPRA - FY18 - Canon Copier Lease & Maintenance at 899 Office Space
HAHSTA FY 19 CANON COPIER LEASE AGREEMENT CW40596

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DOH-HRLA 2019 - CANON, CW40595

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CHA - FY18 - NOGA - DCOOA/CSFP - CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK - CHA2018-000005

CPPE - FY18 - Office Supplies
FY-18-DOH-AMP Office Supplies
AMP - FY18 - MOVING SERVICES

FY18 Capitol Hill Village

OD-FY18 - CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY
OD-FY18-CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY
OD-FY18-VLOCITY CARAHSOFT
OD-FY18- CARAHSOFT TECHNOLOGY

FY18 CPPE REM Audio Visual

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Casa Ruby (18B261) DE-Obligate (Close Out)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby Housing
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby Housing
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Casa Ruby (DC) nMCM
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Casa Ruby 18B277 (Sole Source)

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Casa Ruby 18B277 (Sole Source)

(DEOBLIGATE) FY2018 - HAHSTA - Cathedral Pharmacy
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Cathedral Pharmacy (ADAP) (DEOB)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Cathedral Pharmacy (ADAP) (DEOB)

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CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACCPB - CATHOLIC CHARITIES - CHA2017-000026

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HRLA FY 2018 Expert Witness

FY 18 HAHSTA - Chestnut Health Systems (DEOBLIGATION)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFBH - CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES -CHA2017-000002

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 17A013 (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 17A405 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)

CHA - FY18 - OGA - ACFHB - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2016-000086

CHA-FY18-Children's National Hosp.-WIC NOGA

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - CHILDRENS NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2017-000024

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHP/PSMB - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2017-000008

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2016-000026

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - CHILDREN'S NATIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2017-000029

FY2018 - HAHSTA - CNMC (DC/MD) OAHs

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Childrens National Medical Center (18B013) RW Part A
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Children's National Medical Center 18B405 (RW Part B)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Children's National Medical Center (DC/MD) OAHS

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFBH - CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SERVICES -CHA2017-000002

HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST PURCHASE OF TROJAN BRAND CONDOMS
HAHSTA FY18 FED PAYMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF MAGNUM TROJAN BRAND CONDOMS

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DC Bus Shelter ads for the 2018 Tobacco Campaign
FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz - Transit Ads
FY18-CHA-WELL WOMAN MEDIA CAMPAIGN (CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR)
FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD MEDIA CAMPAIGN (CLEAR CHANNEL OUTDOOR)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Clinical Pharmacy Associates
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Infectious Disease Consulting DC ADAP

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FY18 - HEPRA - BP1/Health Alert Network Annual Maintenance
HEPRA - FY18 - BP1/DC RESPONDS Annual Maintenance Agreement

FY18-WELL CHILD CAMPAIGN (COMCAST)

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FY18 NOGA For The Community and Health Equity Project, Inc.

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Housing Consultant Assessment

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICES 17A400 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Community Family Life Services 17A300 (HOPWA)
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Community Family Life (DC) Housing
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Community Family Life (DC) Housing
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE SERVICES (18B400) RW PART B
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Community Family Life Services 18B400 (Ryan White B)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Community Family Life Services 19C300

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO COMMUNITY NETWORK 18B312 (HOPWA)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Community Networks 19C312 (HOPWA)

CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACCPB - COMMUNITY OF HOPE - CHA2016-000012
CHA- FY18 - NOGA - PSHP/FHHS - COMMUNITY OF HOPE - CHA2016-000073-006

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Community of Hope (18B800)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Community of Hope (19C800)

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CHA - FY 18 - NOGA - CHDO - COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE - CHA2017-00006
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE - CHA2017-000022
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - COMMUNITY WELLNESS ALLIANCE - CHA2017-000032

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FY 2018 Adverse Event Meeting
DOH-HRLA 2018 Board of Nursing Symposium
DOH- HRLA 2018- Food Task Force Conference
FY18-CHA-CANCER REGISTRY TRAINING
Copy of DOH- HRLA 2019 Adverse Event Reporting Meeting

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Continuation - IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18 - OCTO-IT CONSULTANT (MASTER) FEDERAL GRANT -Deobligate
Continuation-IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18-OCTO - APP Developer - Maser-Quickbase
IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18 - OCTO-IT CONSULTANT (MASTER)- FEDERAL GRANT
Recompete - IT Consultants (PIPELINE) - FY18 - DC Health - Applications Developer (Master)-Federal Grant
New - IT Consultants (PIPELINE) - FY18 - DCHEALTH - Systems Engineer (Senior)- Federal Grant
New - IT Consultants (PIPELINE) - FY18 - DCHEALTH - IT Consultant (Journeyman- Federal Grant

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Continuation - IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18 - OCTO-IT CONSULTANT (MASTER) FEDERAL GRANT -Deobligate
Continuation-IT Consultant (Pipeline) - FY18-OCTO - APP Developer - Maser-Quickbase

FY18-HC0-DOH - Workshop Wizard Software and Services

FY18 CPPE REM CSTE Membership Dues

OD - FY18 Oracle Cloud Services

FY18-CHA-CRIBETTE PLAY YARD

HAHSTA 2018 NOGA (Damien Ministries) 18B260
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO DAMIEN MINISTRIES 17A402 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) Food Bank
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Damien Ministries (DC) Food Bank
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO DAMIEN MINISTRIES 18B402 (RYAN WHITE PART B)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Damien Ministries 18B402 (Ryan White B)
FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Damien Ministries

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CHA-FY18-Dan Boozer Services

OD - FY18 - Security Services (DATA WATCH - CW51929)
OD - FY18 - Security Services (DATA WATCH - CW51929)

CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACFHB - SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORKS - CHA2016-000068

CHA- FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - DC BREASTFEEDING COALITION - CHA2016-000038
FY18-CHA-DC Breastfeeding Coalition

CHA - FY18- NOGA - APNPF - DC CENTRAL KITCHEN - CHA2017-000009

CHA - FY18- NOGA - APNPF - DC CENTRAL KITCHEN - CHA2017-000009

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CHA- FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - DC GREENS - CHA2016-000069

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CHA- FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - DC GREENS - CHA2016-000069

FY18 - HEPRA - DCHCA HPP Enhanced Preparedness **NOGA** (DE-OBLIGATE)
FY18 CPPE- REM - DCDOH / DCHCA IPCO ELC K2 Initiative

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FY18 - HEPRA - DCHA HPP Enhanced Preparedness **NOGA** (DE-OBLIGATE)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - DC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION - CHA2018-000001

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CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CHDO - DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION - CHA2017-000012 - DE-OBLIGATION

FY18 - HEPRA - DCPCA HPP Enhanced Preparedness **NOGA** (DE-OBLIGATE)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOICATION - CHA2016-000082 - DE-OBLIGATION

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - DC PRIMARY CARE ASSOCIATION - CHA2017-000082

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FY18 NOGA DC Scores

OD-FY18-DELL

HRLA FY18 Computer Equipment for HRLA

FY18 CPPE DMAD/VRD Computer - DELL

OD- FY18- DELL

OD-FY18-DELL

OD-FY18-DELL

FY18-CHA-PSS-COMPUTERS

FY18_OCFO Desktop Printers

FY18_OCFO Dell Laptops for Telework

FY18-CHA-MONITORS

OD - HAHSTA FY18 - DELL COMPUTERS

OD-FY18- DELL

FY-18 - DELL-HRLA

OD-FY18-DELL

FY18-CHA-PSS-COMPUTERS

FY18 CPPE- REM Violent Death- Temporary Services

FY18 CPPE-REM Abstractor

FY18 CPPE-REM Abstractor

HEPRA - FY18 - BP1/Trauma Registry Contract (Option Year 1 Continuation)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO DISTRICT ALLIANCE FOR SAFE HOUSING, INC 18B500(THAP)

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA DC CARE Consortium (16Z014A) De-obligate

FY-18- OD Translation Services-Deobligate

OD -FY18

Printing- Duplication Contract

HAHSTA-FY18 Modification to increase funds Electronic Records System & Claims Reimbursement and Billing System

DOH-HRLA FY 2018-Adverse Events

FY-18 -OD- Salesforce Developer-JP Rogers

FY18 CPPE DMAD Healthy People Graphic Design Project

FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz - Newspaper

DOH-HRLA FY 2018-Adverse Events

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FY 2018 Medical Reviewer Services

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - 71PHIM - EVERY CHILD BY TWO - CHA2018-000002-000

CHA - FY18 - 8500-SAS Software License Renewal
FY18-19 CPPE DMAD SAS/ACCESS Interface to ODBC
CHA - FY18 - 8500-SAS Software License Renewal
FY18-19 Renewal and Maintenance of SAS Analytics Pro for 5 Users-PC, Windows. 1

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Family Medical & Counseling Services, Inc. 17A408 (RW Part B) De- Obligate (Close Out)
HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Family Medical and Counseling Services) 17A120- De-Ob
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) MHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) Food Bank
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) OAHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) nMCM
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Family Medical Counseling Services CW54986 DE-OBLIGATE
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Family & Medical Counseling Services, Inc (18B109)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) OAHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) Food Bank
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) MHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Family & Medical Counseling Svs (DC/MD) nMCM
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Family Medical & Counseling Services, Inc. 18B408 (RW Part B)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Family and Medical Counseling Services 18B408 (Ryan White B)

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FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Family Medical Counseling Services

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DOH-HRLA-FY 2018 - Federal Express

DOH-HRLA-FY 2018 - Federal Express
HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR EXPRESS SHIPPING SERVICES (FedEx)
FY18-CHA-GROUND/EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICES
DOH- HRLA 2019- Fedex Mailing

DOH-HRLA 2018 Animal Control Supplies-Deobligate

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PHBG - FLEXCARE PHARMACY - CHA2018-000006

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - CRITTENTON SERVICES OF GREATER WASHINGTON - CHA2016-000066

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CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - CRITTENTON SERVICES OF GREATER WASHINGTON - CHA2016-000066

FY18 NOGA for Florence Crittenton Services of Greater Washington (Sole Source)

CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - APNPF - FOOD AND FRIENDS - CHA2017-000010

HAHSTA NOGA FY18 Food and Friends (18B108)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO FOOD AND FRIENDS 17A011 (RW PART A)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Food & Friends (DC/MD/VA) Food Bank

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Food and Friends (18B011) RW Part A

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Food & Friends (DC/MD/VA) Food Bank

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HAHSTA NOGA FY18 Food and Friends (19C108)

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DOH-HRLA 2018 Electronic Monitoring System

DOH- HRLA 2019- Electronic Monitoring System CW57331

FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) MHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) nMCM (CLOSE OUT FY18)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - FAHASS (VA) MHS

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FY18 FreshFarm Markets, Inc

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSF8 - FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL ARBORETUM - CHA2016-000063

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GAUDENZIA 18B314 (HOPWA)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GAUDENZIA 18B314 (HOPWA)

HRLA - Pharmacy - FY18 Acess RX Maintenance, CW31954

HAHSTA FY18 Exercising OY3 GWU Academic Partnership

HAHSTA-FY18-FED PYMT Funds GWU Academic Partnership Performance Eval-CW39046 Exercising Opt Yr 3

HRLA - FY18 -PHARMACY SAFE RX Contract for Task 14 through Task 17

HRLA - Pharmacy - FY18 Acess RX Maintenance, CW31954

HRLA - FY18 -PHARMACY SAFE RX Contract for Task 14 through Task 17

HAHSTA FY18 Exercising OY3 GWU Academic Partnership

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG/ACFHB - GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY - CHA2016-000034

FY18 CPPE REM - ROAR Antibiotic Stewardship LTC Assessments

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Sponsorship DC Black Pride Event

FY18 CPPE REM- Informatician Technical Services

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO Greater Washington Urban (MD) 18B302

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GREATER WASHINGTON URBAN LEAGUE 18B501 (VAWA)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO GREATER WASHIHGTON URBAN LEAGUE 18B303

DOH-HRLA FY18- BCH-DEAD ANIMAL PICK UP

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's Care Pharmacy NW Inc. (DEOBLIGATION)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubbs NW Pharmacy

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DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Pharmaceutical Services

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's NE Pharmacy (DEOB)

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's Pharmacy SE, Inc.

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Grubb's SE Pharmacy (DEOB)

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - H Street Pharmacy & Wellness

FY2018 - HAHSTA - H Street Pharmacy & Wellness Center

FY2018 - HAHSTA - H St. Pharmacy & Wellness (DEOB)

CHA - FY18 Data Collection and Processing for the DC Tobacco Survey

CHA - FY18 - Communications Strategy Support for Comprehensive Cancer

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OD - FY18 Arbitration Services - Harry R. Gudenberg

FY18 Arbitration Services - Harry R. Gudenberg

DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Medical Claims Clearinghouse

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA HealthHIV (18B154)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA HealthHIV (19C154)

FY18-CHA-HEALTH OFFICE SOFTWARE

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - HEALTHY BABIES PROJECT - CHA2017-000020

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Heart to Hand) 18B271

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Heart to Hand (MD) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Heart to Hand (MD) MHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Heart to Hand (MD) nMCM

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HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Heart to Hand (19C271)

OD - FY18 - NOGA -Helping Hands, Inc-HH0001-2018

FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement HBI-DC

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement HBI-DC CW54988-DEOBLIGATE

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HELPING INDIVIDUAL PROSTITUTES SURVIVE (HIPS) 17A412 (RW B) De-Obligate (Close Ou

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 17A122- De-Ob

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 17A123- De-Ob

FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) Housing

Copy of FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement HIPS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - HIPS (DC) Housing

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (HIPS) 18B412 (RW Part B)

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FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement HIPS

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOMES FOR HOPE 18B304 (HOPWA)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOMES FOR HOPE 17A403 (RW PART B)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Homes for Hope 18B403 (RW Part B)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Homes for Hope 18B403

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Homes for Hope 19C304

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICES 18B305 (HOPWA)- De-Ob

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Housing Counseling Services Inc. (18B026) RW Part A

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Housing Counseling Services Inc. 18B026 (Ryan White A)

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HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY-CIDMAR 17A016 (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATION CLOSE-OUT
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Howard University (18B801)- De-Ob
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 17A404 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)
CHA-FY18-Howard University Hosp.-WIC NOGA
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - CCSP - HOWARD UNIVERSITY - CHA2016-000083
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) OAHS
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Howard University- CIDMAR (18B016) RW Part A
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Howard University Hospital 18B404 (RW Part B)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) OAHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Howard University (DC) Dental
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Howard University

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FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Howard University

HEPRA - FY18 - NOGA - Howard Univ. Hospital/EVD Preparedness

CHA FY18 Cervical and or Breast Screening Services/Howard University Hospital

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Howard University CW55358

HEPRA - FY18 - NOGA - Howard Univ. Hospital/EVD Preparedness

FY18-19 CPPE REM -BRFSS Survey

DOH- HRLA 2019- Criminal Background Check CW62370

DOH- HRLA 2019- Criminal Background Check CW62370

FY-18 - OD - CREDIT MONITORING AND IDENTITY THEFT PROTECTION

FY 2018 HRLA Medical Marijuana Supplies

FY-18-OD-Kwiktag support and Maintenance (Image tag)

CHA - FY18 - Database Development Healthy Start 3.0

OD-FY18-Salesforce Developer-Incapsulate-Satya Srinivas Vema

CHA - FY18 - Database Development Healthy Start 3.0 Option Year Renewal

OD-FY18-Salesforce Developer-Incapsulate

OD-FY18-Salesforce Developer-Incapsulate

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CHA - FY19 Healthy Start Database Hosting and Maintenance(CW42468) FY19 portion of contract.

DOH-HRLA 2018 CBC WEB HOSTING CW38058- Deobligation
HRLA FY 2018 CBC Web Hosting CW38058

2018_OCFO Indirect Cost Estimating Option Year three
20189_OCFO ICS_Audit Time Reporting Finding

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (INOVA Juniper) 18B265
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA INOVA Juniper (19C265)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Institute for Public Health Innovation 17A413 (RW Part B) De-Obligate (Close Out)
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Institute for Public Health Innovation 18B413 (RW Part B)

FY18 - HEPRA HMC - HVA & EOP Training
FY18 - HEPRA - SNS & MCM ORR Training

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FY18 DOH HAHSTA Logistical Support and Social Marketing Effi Barry program
OD-FY18-Public Relations Campaign - Safer Stronger

HAHSTA FY18 REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR #3 SOUND THINKING LLC CW434533

HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR STD SCREENING DATA SERVICES

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO JOSEPH'S HOUSE 17A020 (RW PART A)
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO JOSEPH'S HOUSE 18B196 (DC Appropriated)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Joseph's House (DC) nMCM
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Joseph's House 18B306
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Joseph's House (18B020) RW Part A
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Joseph's House (DC) nMCM
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Joseph House 18B020 (Ryan White A)

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HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Joseph's House (19C306)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Joseph's House/ Maycroft Project (19C196)

CHA-FY18 WIC Shopper License Application

FY 18 HAHSTA - Kalorama Pharmacy (DEOB)

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CHA-FY18-SNAP- PEARS Software-KSU

OD-FY18 Arbitration Services - Keith D. Greenberg

FY18 DOH/AMP - Kirlin Mechanical Services [CW4472]
FY18-OD/AMP - KIRLIN MECHANICAL SERVICES - Modification
FY18 DOH/AMP - KIRLINE MECHANICAL SERVICES

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FY18-CHA-HELP ME GROW IT ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO 17A030 (RW PART A) DEOBLIGATE -CLOSE OUT

HAHSTA 2018 NOGA (LaClinica del Pueblo) 18B263

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Prevention Human Care Agreement

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO 17A411 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) OAHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) MHS

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO - CHA2016-000052

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement LaClinica del Pueblo CW55400

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO (18B030) RW PART A

FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC/MD) MHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica (DC) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - La Clinica del Pueblo (DC/MD) OAHS

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to La Clinica del Pueblo 18B411 (RW Part B)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to La Clinica del Pueblo 18B411 (Ryan White B)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to La Clinica del Pueblo 18B030 (Ryan White A)

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FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement LaClinica Del Pueblo

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA LaClinica del Pueblo (19C263)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - LA CLINICA DEL PUEBLO - CHA2016-000052

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HAHSTA FY 18 PURCHASE OF TONER SUPPLIES

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Latin American Youth Center CW54990

FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement Latin American Youth Center

FY-18-DOH-AMP LEGAL RESEARCH SERVICES- REED (lexisNexis

DOH-HRLA-FY18-Lexis Nexis-Reed Elsevier-Relix

DOH-HRLA-FY18-Lexis Nexis-Reed Elsevier-Relix

FY18 VRD Identity Verification and Fraud Prevention Initiative and Fulfillment Center

FY 18 - OD - Federal Grants Update Training for DOH Staff

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - APNPF - MARTHA'S TABLE - CHA2016-000053

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO MARY'S CENTER MATERNAL AND CHILD CARE, INC. 17A025 (RW PART A) DEOBLIGATION- (Clos
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD CARE 17A414 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Clos

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSFS8 - MARY CENTER FOR MATERAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000044

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG/ACFHB - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - PAT - CHA2016-000049

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERANL AND CHILD HEALTH - HFA - CHA2016-000048

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000075

CHA-FY18-Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care (WIC NOGA)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Mary's Center (18B803)-De-Ob

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC) OAHS

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCBP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000006

(DEOBLIGATE) FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Center Pharmacy

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care (18B025)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC/MD) MHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC/MD) Dental

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary's Center (DC) OAHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Center Pharmacy (ADAP)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care, Inc. 18B414 (RW Part B)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Washington Healthcare (VA) OAHS (DEOBLIGATION)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Mary Washington Healthcare (VA) OAHS

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CHA - FY18 Coordination and Facilitation of Assistance to Families of Children with Hearing Loss

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSFS8 - MARY CENTER FOR MATERAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000044

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG/ACFHB - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - PAT - CHA2016-000049

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - HVFG - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERANL AND CHILD HEALTH - HFA - CHA2016-000048

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSHP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000075

CHA-FY18-Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care (WIC NOGA)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCBP - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000006

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care 18B025

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care 18B414

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CHA - FY19 -- NOGA - MICV/ACFHB - MARY CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA2016-000049

CHA - FY19 - NOGA - MICV/ACFHB - MARY'S CENTER FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH - CHA-2016-000048

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HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Metro Health (19C267)	0
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CHA - FY18 Educational Audiologist Services or Hearing Impaired Services	
DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Radiological Services	0
FY-18-OD-REBRANDING WORK	
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (MILLICENT MIKE)	0
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (ASTRID INNISS) DE-OBLIGATION	
CPPE- FY18 VRD General Clerk (Beverly Lewis) Midtown CW40998	
DOH-HRLA 2018- Project Manager I Hours Based PO	
DOH-HRLA 2018- Media Specialist/Outreach Specialist III Hours Based PO	
FY18-CHA-SUBJECT MATTER EXPERT III (CANCER REGISTRAR)	
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (MILLICENT MIKE)	0
CPPE- FY18 VRD General Clerk (Beverly Lewis) Midtown CW40998	
HAHSTA FY18 Midtown Personnel CW40998 Modification to move funding from line 2 to line 4	
DOH-HRLA 2018- Project Manager I Hours Based PO	
DOH-HRLA 2018- Media Specialist/Outreach Specialist III Hours Based PO	
FY18-CHA-SUBJECT MATTER EXPERT III (CANCER REGISTRAR)	
HAHSTA FY18 Midtown Personnel CW40998 POP 1/1/18-9/30/18	
DOH HRLA 2018 Larviciding Contractor (ZIKA)	
DOH HRLA FY 18 Arbo Virus Contractor- Zika	
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (BRITTANY ALLEN)	
HAHSTA FY19 Midtown Personnel CW40998 POP 10/1/18-9/30/19	
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CPPE FY18 VRD Temp Staffing/General Clerk 1. (Barry Maye) to work NTE 40 hrs / week. 10/1/17 to 9/30/18.	0
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Montgomery County Health Department (VA) Dental	
FY 2018 - HAHSTA - Montgomery County Health Department (MD) Dental	
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Montgomery County Health Department (MD) OAHS	

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HRLA - FY 2018 Criminal Background Checks DOH HRLA FY 18 Funding for Criminal Background Checks	0
DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Temporary Registered Nurses DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Temporary Nurse Practitioner (DEOBLIGATE) DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Temporary Physician DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Medical Clerical Assistant/Health Technician (DEOBLIGATE) DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Disease Investigator CPPE FY18 Continuation of Services --Zika Pregnancy Registry Coordinator & BRFSS Temporary Service DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Public Health Analyst FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-VFC ASSISTANT-MOTIR-L.SMITH FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-VFC ASSISTANT-MOTIR-L.SMITH	0
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HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 2 FOR CONDOM LUBERICANTS CW42034 HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 2 FOR CONDOM LUBERICANTS CW42034	
FY-18-OD Translation Services-Multicultural Community Service CHA- FY18 - Printing of Materials for DC Quitline	
OD-FY18-MVS INC OD-FY18 - MVS INC FY18-CHA-MONITORS & LAPTOPS	0
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DOH-HRLA 2018 - Supplies for the Animal Control Division FY18-CHA-WELL WOMAN MEDIA CAMPAIGN (THE WASHINGTON POST) FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD MEDIA CAMPAIGN (THE WASHINGTON POST)	

DOH HAHSTA 2018 NASTAD Membership Dues

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - NATIONAL CAPITAL POISON CENTER - CHA2016-000062

FY18-CHA-FLU CAMPAIGN (NATIONAL CINEMEDIA)

FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD CAMPAIGN (CINEMEDIA) MODIFICATION

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Annual Dues & Registration for National Coalition of STD Directors(NCSD)

CPPE - SHPDA FY18 Transcription Services

DOH-HRLA 2018 COURT REPORTING-Deobligate

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) OAHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) Dental

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) MHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) MHS

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) OAHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Neighborhood Health (VA) nMCM

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DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Bottled Water

FY18-CHA-SCHOOL-BASED HEALTH CENTERS SIGNAGE

FY18-HCAB-IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM-REMEDY FORCE

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL COMMISSION (18B313) HOPWA

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL 17A023 (DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NORTHERN VIRGINIA REGIONAL (NVRC) 18B023 (RW)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Northern Virginia Regional 18B023 (Ryan White A)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Northern Virginia Regional Commission 19C313

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NOT FOR PROFIT HOSPITAL CORPORATION- UNITED MEDICAL CENTER 17A019 (RW PART

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO NOT FOR PROFIT CORPORATION-UNITED MEDICAL 17A409 (RWB)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - UNITED MEDICAL CENTER - CHA2016-000064

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Not for Profit Hospital Cooperation-United Medical Center (18B019) RW Part A

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Not for Profit Hospital Corporation- United Medical Center 18B409 (RW Part B)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Not for Profit United Medical Center 18B409 (Ryan White B)

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HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (NOVA Salud) 18B273
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA NOVA Salud (19C273)

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (NOVA Salud) 18B273

HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YR 4 OCTANE LLC CW24569
OD -FY-18-PUBLIC HEALTH LITERACY RELATIONS CAMPAIGN
FY18 - OD - Maternal Health Campaign & Summit Event
HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST SOCIAL MARKETING SERVICES CW24569

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OD-FY18-Court Reporter Services-Olender Reporting Inc.
FY-18-OD ARBITRATOR SERVICES

FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement One Tent Health

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Oraquick HIV Test Kits Federal Payment
FY18 DOH HAHSTA HIV Test Kits & Controls OraSure Technologies CW34022

OD-DOH-FY-18- Rhapsody Support and Maintenance

FY18-CHA-FLU CAMPAIGN (OUTFRONT MEDIA)
CHA - FY18 - Purchase of ad space on Metro buses and within Metro train stations in the DC to promote the DC Q
FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz- METRO
DOH HRLA FY 18 Printing Services
FY18-CHA-WELL WOMAN VISITS CAMPAIGN (OUTFRONT MEDIA)

DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Laboratory Services (T-SPOT.TB Testing)

CHA-FY18-Newborn Hearing Database Maintenance

CHA-FY18-District Wide Pacify Licenses

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Peoples Drug Store, LLC dba Alpha Pharmacy
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Alpha Peoples Pharmacy

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DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - Bottled Water

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT (RW PART A)dEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Prince Georges County Health Department 18B022 (Ryan White Part A)

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Prince Georges County Health Department 18B022

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Morgan Pharmacy

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Pharm Pro, Inc. dba Morgan Pharmacy

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Morgan Pharmacy (ADAP) (DEOB)

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HAHSTA FY 18 HAHSTA REQUEST FOR PHYSICIAN SERVICES

CHA FY18 Cervical and /or Breast Cancer Diagnostic Screening Services PHF/Dr Pearson

DOH- HRLA 2018 Postage

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Third Party Administrator (TPA)

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OD-FY18-DC Health Polo Shirts

FY18 NOGA - Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Sterling Pharmacy (Prime Inc DBA)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Sterling Pharmacy (DEOB)

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (VA) MHS

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (VA) Dental

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (MD) Dental (CLOSE OUT FY18)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Prince George's County Health Department (MD) MHS (CLOSE OUT FY18)

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FY18 DOH HAHSTA Health & Wellness Conference

OD-FY18-WASHINGTON CONVENTION CENTER

CHA FY18 - Center for Life (Providence Health Foundation) Cervical and or Breast Screening Services

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO PROVIDENCE HEALTH FOUNDATION 17A018 (RW PART A)DEOBLIGATE-CLOSE OUT

CHA FY18 Cervical and /or Breast Cancer Diagnostic Screening Services PHF/Dr Pearson

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Providence Health (18B018) RW Part A

CHA - FY18 Providence Hospital - Cervical and or/Breast Screening Services

CHA - FY18 Providence Hospital - Cervical and or/Breast Screening Services
CHA - FY19 Providence Hospital - Breast and Cervical Screening Services.

FY18-OD-Qlikview Developer -Venkat Gunde-MODIFICIATION
FY18-CHA-PERINATAL HEALTH AD CAMPAIGN (PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MGMT)
CPPE 18 Apple Computer and laptops BRFSS - Redo
FY18-CHA-PERINATAL HEALTH MEDIA CAMPAIGN (PUBLIC PERFORMANCE MGMT)

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CPPE- VRD - FY18 Death Reporting Consultant Option Year 1

FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Media Blitz - Radio Ads
DOH HRLA FY 18 Radio Media Campaign

FY18 - HAHSTA - Ramsell Corporation
FY 18 HAHSTA - Ramsell Corporation
HAHSTA FY18 Ramsell Corporation Contract Number CW46185 Fed. Payment Funds

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FY-18-DOH-EGMS/REI Option Year III

HAHSTA FY 18 FED PYMT REQUEST TO EXERCISE OPTION YEAR 2 FOR COMMUNCATION MARKETING SERVICES -LI

HCRLA - FY18 - MEDICAL PEER REVIEW Robert Denis

DOH-HRLA 2018 - Roberts Oxygen

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DOH-HRLA 2018 - Roberts Oxygen

FY18-CHA-CANCER REGISTRY SOFTWARE

DOH-HRLA 2018 -Black Piranha- Deobligate

FY18 DC PRAMS Survey - Con't Base Year
CPPE FY18 REM-BRFSS Survey - Base Year
FY18 CPPE DMAD PRAMS Exercise Option Yr. 1

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HAHSTA NOGA FY18 Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (18B102)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington (19B102)

CHA - FY'18 - NOGA - ACFHB - SASHA BRUCE YOUTHWORKS - CHA2016-000068

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FY18-CHA-WELL CHILD CAMPAIGN AD DESIGN

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Seat Pleasant Drug
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Seat Pleasant Drugs, Inc.CW57816
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Seat Pleasant Pharmacy

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This Requisition will fund Option Year 1 - October 1, 2017 - January 6, 2018
Option Year 1 - October 1, 2017 - January 6, 2018
Option Year 2 -January 7, 2018 thru January 6, 2019 - (SECURETECH 360)

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DOH- HRLA 2018- Printing for the Animal Control Division

HAHSTA NOGA 2018 Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL) 18B275
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (19C275)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO SHENANDOAH VALLEY MEDICAL SYSTEM 17A024 (RW PART A)
HAHSTSA FY18 NOGA to Shenandoah Valley Medical Systems, Inc. (18B024) RW Part A
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Shenandoah Valley Medical System 18B024 (Ryan White A)

CHA - FY18 Strategic Plan Development for Cancer Control Plan 2019 - 2024

DOH-HRLA-FY 2018 Shredding Services
FY18-CHA-SHREDDING SERVICES (MODIFICATION)

HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST FOR DOCUMENT SHREDDING SERVICES

FY 18 HAHSTA Columbia Heights Pharmacy (DEOB)

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DOH-HRLA 2018 GPS For BCH Fleet Management System

DOH-HRLA 2018 GPS For BCH Fleet Management System

OD FY'18 Bandwidth Services - SMARTFIBER, LLC - CW57524

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - SMART FROM THE START EARLY CHILDHOOD PLACE-BASED INITIATIVE - CHA2017-000034
CHA - FY19 - NOGA - ACFHB - SMART FROM THE START, INC - CHA2017-000034

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO SOUTHERN MARYLAND TRI-COUNTY 18B307 (HOPWA)
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Southern Maryland Tri-County Action Committee 19C307

DOH - HAHSTA - FY18 STD/TB Control - Laboratory Services MOU with MD-DOH

CPPE FY 18 HP/LAPTOP OSH
FY18-CHA-LAPTOPS & MONITOR

CHA-FY18 - Stanford Program Implementation

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HAHSTA FY18 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) CW38394 POP 10/1/17-9/30/18
HAHSTA FY18 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) Fed. Pymt Funds CW38394 POP 10/1/17-9/30/18
HAHSTA-FY18 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) Exercising Option Yr CW38394 POP 7/30/18-7/29/2019
HAHSTA-FY19 Strategic Solutions Group (SSG) Exercising Option Yr CW38394 POP 7/30/18-7/29/2019

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Super Pharmacy LLC Contract CW57811

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Super Pharmacy

CHA-FY18 Courier Service

CHA-FY18-WIC Site MICR Printers

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FY18-Synergetics Systems, Inc. -WIC IT Service Continuity
FY18-Synergetics Systems, Inc. -WIC IT Service Continuity - Maven Developer
FY18-WIC IT Support Contract Synergetics December 30, 2017 - Sept-30 2018
WIC IT SUPPORT CONTRACT-CONTINUITY- SYNERGETIC

OD- FY18 HRLA My LICENSE OFFICE (MLO)
OD - FY18 HRLA MyLicense Annual Maintenance

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CPPE - VRD FY18- QMATIC Maintenance and Enhancement Agreement

CHA-FY18 Teletask Communication Services
CHA-FY18-SNAP-Teletask Contract

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) Housing

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Terrific, Inc. (DC) Housing

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DOH HRLA FY 18- Prescription Opioid Awareness & Prevention Campaign Evaluation
DOH HRLA FY 18- Prescription Opioid Awareness Evaluation

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS
HAHSTA FY18 TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS (18B603) SHELTER P

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS
HAHSTA FY18 TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS (18B603) SHELTER P
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP FOR THE PREVENTION OF HOMELESSNESS (TCP) 18B604

FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (MILLICENT MIKE)

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DOH-HRLA 2018- Project Manager I Hours Based PO
FY18-CHA-SUBJECT MATTER EXPERT III (CANCER REGISTRAR)

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - NATIONAL ALLIANCE TO ADVANCE ADOLESCENT HEALTH - CHA2016-000039

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DOH HRLA FY 18 Funding For Postage

CHA - FY18 Option Year Renewal (CBCC) Capital Breast Care Center Cervical (Pres of Georgetown)
CHA - FY19 - President and Director of Georgetown - CBCC - Breast and Cervical Screening Services thru September

CHA - FY18 MIS Planning Projects - The Ripples Group - CW45108

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CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - URBAN INSTITUTE - CHA2017-000021

DOH-HRLA FY 2018- Comprehensive Animal Control Services-DEOBLIGATION
DOH-HRLA 2018- Animal Control Contract-Deobligate
Copy of DOH- HRLA 2019- Animal Control Contract CW57576

FY18-CHA-FLU CAMPAIGN (WASHINGTON POST MEDIA)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO THE WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE, INC. 17A406 (RW PART B) De-Obligate (Close Out)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - The Women's Collective (DC) nMCM
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to The Womens Collective 18B406 (RW Part B)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - The Women's Collective (DC) nMCM

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to The Womens Collective
FY19 HAHSTA DOH Human Care Agreement The Women's Collective

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OD - FY18 AMP Business System Analyst - THIHA, Inc - Narayani Arvind
OD-FY18- Salesforce Developer-THIHA, INC -Modification
Copy of FY18 AMP Business System Analyst - THIHA, Inc - Cedric Djikegoue

FY18 - DOH - AMP Legal Research Services - West Law
HEPRA - FY18 - CLEAR Subscription Annual Maintenance Agreement

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HAHSTA FY18 FED PAYMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF LUBRICANTS

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Narcan Kits Federal Payment
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Narcan Kits CW58412
Copy of FY18 DOH HAHSTA Narcan Kits CW58412

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DOH-HRLA 2018 - Digital Health Department

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FY18 DOH HAHSTA UCHAPS 2018 Membership Dues

CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - UNITY HEALTH CARE -CHA2016-000087
CHA-FY18-Unity Health NOGA- WIC
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. - CHA2016-000018-010
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Unity Health Care (18B804)
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCCPB - UNITY HEALTH CARE - CHA2018-000002
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) OAHS
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Unity Health Care, Inc. 18B410 (RW Part B)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Upper Cardoza Unity Pharmacy
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Parkside Unity Pharmacy

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CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACFHB - UNITY HEALTH CARE -CHA2016-000087
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. 17A410 (RW PART B) DE-Obligate (Close Out)
CHA-FY18-Unity Health NOGA- WIC
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) OAHS
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - UNITY HEALTH CARE, INC. - CHA2016-000018-010
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Unity Health Care (18B804)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity Parkside Pharmacy
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity Upper Cardoza Pharmacy
CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCCPB - UNITY HEALTH CARE - CHA2018-000002
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) nMCM
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Unity (DC) OAHS
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Unity Health Care, Inc. 18B410 (RW Part B)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Upper Cardoza Unity Pharmacy
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Parkside Unity Pharmacy
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Unity Health Care, Inc. 18B410 (Ryan White B)

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HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Unity Health Care (19C804)

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HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (University of Maryland) 18B274

FY18-CHA-LIBRARY SUBSCRIPTION

DOH - HAHSTA - STD/TB Control - FY18 - PrEP Lab Services

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO US HELPING US 17A407 (RW B)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) nMCM

FY18 DOH HAHSTA partnership with Us Helping Us

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) Housing

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to US Helping US, Into Living 18B407 (RW Part B)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) Housing

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Us Helping Us (DC) MHS

HAHSTA FY 18 US HELPING US SPONSERSHIP PREP PROMOTION

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA US Helping US, People Into Living (18B276)

FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Us Helping US CW54998

HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Us Helping US 18B407 (Ryan White B)

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HAHSTA FY 18 REQUEST PURCHASE OF FEMALE CONDOMS (FC2)

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Virginia Health Options (VA) nMCM

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Virginia Health Options (VA) nMCM

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CPPE FY18 PRAMS Coordinator vTech CW40996

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FY2018 - HAHSTA - Walgreens
(DEOBLIGATE) HAHSTA FY18 - Walgreens Pharmacy
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FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (LETITIA WINSTON) MODIFICATION
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (FAITH MITCHELL)
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (DAWN VALENTINE) MODIFICATION
FY18-CHA-CONTRACTOR (NONI ROBINSON) NUTRITION BUREAU (MODIFICATION)

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DOH- HRLA 2018- Smart Trips Cards-Deobligate

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB/ACHAB - MEDSTAR WASHINGTON HOSPITAL CENTER - CHA2016-000031
HEPRA - FY18 - NOGA - Medstar Washington Hospital Center/EVD Preparedness

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers (WRAG) 18B173
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Washington Regional Association of Grantmakers (WRAG) (19C173)

HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (17A802)- De-Ob
HAHSTA NOGA 2018 (Whitman Walker- Health) 18B268
FY18 DOH HAHSTA and Whitman Walker Health for 5K Walk to End HIV
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA TO WHITMAN WALKER HEALTH 17A021 (RW PART A)- De-Obligate (Close Out)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) OAHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) nMCM
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement for Whitman Walker Health HIV Testing & Linkages to Care CW54981
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) Dental
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) MHS
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (18B802)
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc
HAHSTA FY18 NOGA to Whitman Walker Clinic (18B021) RW Part A
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Whitman Walker Health CW54981
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) MHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) Dental
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) OAHS
FY2018 - HAHSTA - WWH (DC) nMCM
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human Care Agreement Whitman Walker Health HIV Testing & Linkages to Care CW54981
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human care Agreement Whitman Walker Health
HAHSTA FY19 NOGA to Whitman Walker Clinic 18B021 (Ryan White A)

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HAHSTA FY19 NOGA Whitman-Walker Health (19C802) 0
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CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - WHITMAN WALKER HEALTH - CHA2016-000019

FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc.
CHA- FY18 - NOGA - ACHAB - WHITMAN WALKER HEALTH - CHA2016-000019
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Clinic, Inc
FY2018 - HAHSTA - Whitman Walker Pharmacy (DEOB)
FY18 DOH HAHSTA Human care Agreement Whitman Walker Health

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - PSMB - THE WENDT CENTER FOR LOSS AND HEALING - CHA2016-000040

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - ACCPB - YMCA OF METRO. WASHINGTON - CHA2018-000003

CHA - FY18 - NOGA - TEEN8 - THE YOUNG WOMEN'S PROJECT - CHA2017-000018

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FY18-CHA-LEASING VEHICLE PROGRAM (DE-OB)

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Recommendations for Constructing School Nurses' Offices Designed to Support School Health Services

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ABSTRACT: When attempting to locate guidelines for designing school nurses' offices, one finds there are minimal resources that address this need. In an effort to solve this concern, the authors were instrumental in writing an article for *The Journal of School Nursing* published in April 1997. The current article is an updated perspective that defines recommendations to be utilized in new construction or renovation of school nurses' offices. It encompasses information on square footage, design, utilization of space, location, and necessary equipment. Prototypes are provided that apply to elementary, middle school, and high school settings. The article outlines the importance of continued collaboration between the school nurse and key people involved in the planning and construction process, such as the school principal, administrators, and the district engineer.

KEY WORDS: health rooms, school design, school health services, school nurse's office

INTRODUCTION

In order for students to learn to the best of their ability, skilled attention to their individual health care needs must be provided in the academic setting. Therefore, designing school nurses' offices that enhance delivery of health services and accommodate all students is essential and is an attainable goal. School nurses' offices need to have adequate size, with specific forethought in the design process that uses the expertise of the school nurse. The final product should allow for optimal care, comfort, and privacy.

BACKGROUND

Approximately 14 years ago, the authors began a project that resulted in the assessment of the 21 offices

for nurses in their school district. Most offices at that time were very small, usually with one source of running water (often in the bathroom), and there were only one or two cots for 500-plus students. The school nurses worked diligently to adapt their practices to the limitations of the environment, yet sometimes resisted the thought of change. Still, there was knowledge of how much more comprehensively the needs of students would be met if some improvements were made.

During the assessment meetings in each building, the school nurses were encouraged to think creatively about what changes would be beneficial to the present environment or to another location in the building. How would the nurse change the office should the opportunity arise? Was there another site in the building that would be better suited to the nurse's needs and that would provide a more spacious area? Were there any future remodeling or building projects scheduled for the school in which the nurse's office could be included? Following the assessment, each school nurse developed a list of suggested improvements to discuss with the building principal and administrators to make them aware that the nurse would like to be included in any future planning that might involve the nurse's office. This exercise resulted in awareness by administrators that the nurses were con-

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cerned about their working environment. It also encouraged the nurses to have their ideas well formulated so that they could be presented in a concise manner should the opportunity arise.

On the district level, a comprehensive list of recommendations of design elements and equipment that should be available in all nurses' offices was developed and was presented to the officials involved in allocation of funds for construction. The district engineer, who was in charge of all construction and renovation projects, was very receptive. He stated that he appreciated the plan because he did not have an adequate perception of what features this specialized area should contain (McKibben & DiPaolo, 1997). He has since become a very valuable ally in procuring funding and in planning the building or renovation of at least one nurse's office each year. To date, the district has constructed one new nurse's office and renovated 13 others.

Much has changed in the intervening years. In 1997, our justification for improved nurse's office facilities focused on providing support for students whose increased frequency and length of health room visits were often the result of the proliferation of two working parents; families without health care insurance; the interdistrict desegregation program; student immigrants with language and health care concerns; and the ever-increasing need to facilitate an array of specialized procedures for medically fragile students with physical, developmental, and emotional disabilities. As the demands of the clientele have evolved, so have the requirements placed on the initial designs and recommendations. The need for addressing government-mandated policy issues protecting privacy (United States Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Civil Rights-HIPPA, 2004), facilitating accessibility, and maintaining safety (Americans with Disabilities Accessibility Guidelines [ADAAG], 2004) require:

- Increased floor space and doorway widths.
- Enlarged bathrooms.
- Specific placement of sinks and fixtures.
- Isolation areas where tube feedings, suctioning, nebulizer treatments, and screenings can occur in privacy.
- Adequate storage space for specialized equipment.

With these requirements in mind, the following recommendations are helpful in assuring that school health programs facilitate adequate care for the nation's diverse student population. These recommendations can be altered to complement the space configuration and needs of any school in any district. The school nurse's office should be a means to enhance the mission of the district to ensure academic achievement.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DESIGN ELEMENTS FOR SCHOOL NURSE OFFICE

The following recommendations should be considered for inclusion in the construction of a new school nurse's office or in the renovation of an existing facility.

Size

- Schools with a population of 450–500 students require a minimum of 800 square feet, including the bathroom (which must be approximately 130 square feet and must follow ADA guidelines).
- Square footage should increase proportionately with the size of the student population.

Location

- The office should be easily accessible to all areas of the building and close to the principal's, counseling, and main offices.
- Doors should lead to the main hallway and to the exterior of the building, providing direct exit for emergency transport.
- Ascertain that infrastructure is such as to maintain the integrity of the renovation.
- Locate water, sewer, power, and heating, ventilation, and air conditioning access.
- Assess environmental contaminants: molds, asbestos, and lead.

Lighting

- Adequate illumination is desirable in all areas of nurse's office and bathroom for optimal viewing of rashes and injuries. This is achieved by incandescent and natural lighting.
- Install rheostatic controls on lights in resting and isolation areas.
- Provide for emergency lighting in case of power outage.
- Provide under-cabinet lighting in the treatment area and nurse's private office.

Windows

- At least one outside operable, but secure, window for natural lighting and ventilation is preferred. If this is not possible, an operable skylight could be a solution.

Electrical Outlets

- At least 12–15 easily accessible outlets should be distributed throughout the nurse's office and bathroom.
- Provide surge protectors for computer equipment.

Cots

- Allow one cot for every 200 students (calculated so that each nurse's office serving a population of 200 or more students would have at least two cots available).
- Suspend privacy curtains on ceiling tracks to separate the cots.
- Place at least one additional cot in the isolation room.

Accessibility for Disabled

- ADAAG should be incorporated in both the nurse's office and bathroom. These specify the width of doorways and the height and placement of stools, sinks, grab bars, and mirrors (Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, 2002).

Flooring

- A tile or seamless poured-resin floor is preferred. The resinous floor is composed of quartz aggregate mixed into an epoxy resin and is considered more sanitary and durable than vinyl materials (Desco Coatings, Inc., 2004; Valspar Corp., 2004).
- Carpeting is optional in the nurse's private office.

Climate Control

- Dedicated climate controls for heating and air conditioning should be located in the nurse's office.
- Operable windows provide access to fresh air.
- Adequate exhaust fans ensure optimum air exchange for all areas.
- Install efficient and quiet heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems.

Communications

- Install an intercom for announcements and general intrabuilding communications.
- An intercom switch provides emergency access to the main office.
- Telephone line should be dedicated to the nurse's office only.
- Provide a fail-safe telephone line for use during power outage.

Security

- Durable tamper-proof locks are needed for entryways to the health office, nurse's private office, cupboards containing medications, file cabinets, and cabinets containing equipment and supplies.
- The bathroom door should be keyed so that entrance may be gained from the outside.
- Controlled substances should be kept in a double-locked cabinet or in a safe.

Environment

- A relaxing, soothing atmosphere enhances a speedier recovery and healing process.
- Soft colors provide a calming effect on students and staff.
- A quiet atmosphere lessens frustration (Butin, 2000).

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DESIGN CONFIGURATION FOR SCHOOL NURSE OFFICE

Nurse's offices should be divided into six spatial areas that would provide for optimal functionality of the facilities (Figures 1, 2, and 3).

1. Private Nurse's Office

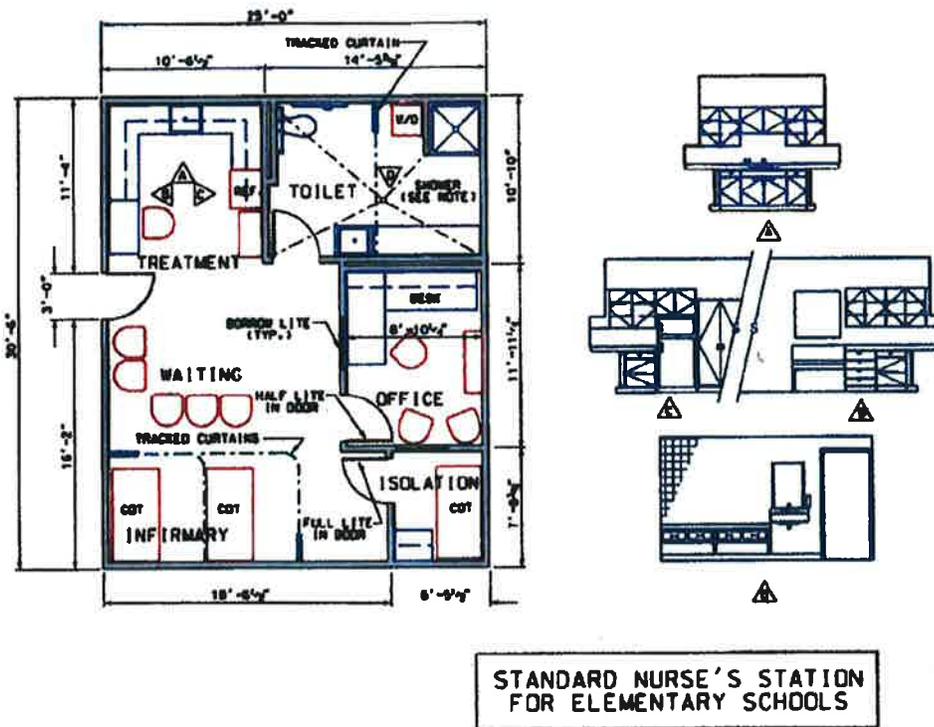
The private office is for conferences, telephone calls, and record-keeping and should include:

- Modular furniture with a desk, adequate work area, and computer work surface.
- Nurse's desk facing the main entry of the office for full visibility of those entering or leaving the health office.
- A computer, including monitor, hard drive, and printer.
- Data ports to provide access to intradistrict and Internet communications.
- Telephone, fax machine, and paper shredder.
- Bookshelves for easy access to reference materials.
- Bulletin board.
- At least two four-drawer file cabinets for securing student records and storing files and instructional materials; the number depends on the size of the student population.
- Windows providing full visibility to treatment, rest, and isolation areas. These should be equipped with mini blinds to provide privacy when needed.
- Extra chairs to be used for conferences.

2. Treatment Area

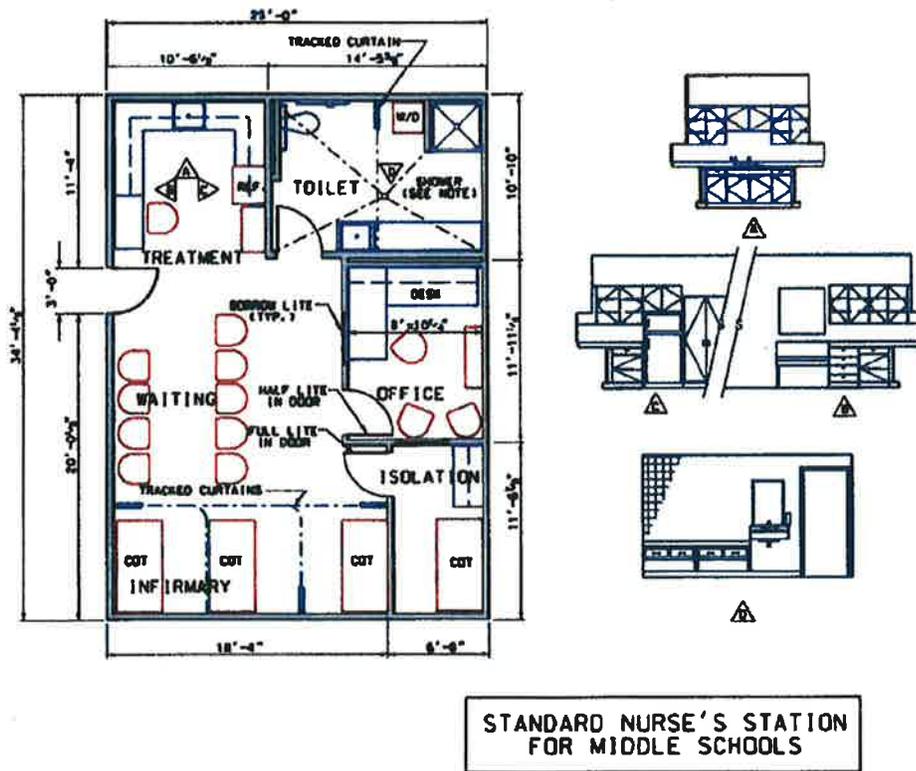
This area is where student complaints are assessed, injuries treated, and medications dispensed. This area should include the following components:

- Secured wall cupboards and base cabinets.
- Lockable cabinets to provide space for medications and inhalers. Glass doors are not acceptable in storage areas for these items, because their contents are in full view of the population and provide easy access.
- Base cabinets with countertops to provide a work area and storage for supplies and screening equipment.
- An 8-foot-tall cupboard or walk-in closet for storage of scales, crutches, wheelchair, and other large items.



STANDARD NURSE'S STATION FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Figure 1. Standard Nurse's Office for Elementary Schools



STANDARD NURSE'S STATION FOR MIDDLE SCHOOLS

Figure 2. Standard Nurse's Office for Middle Schools

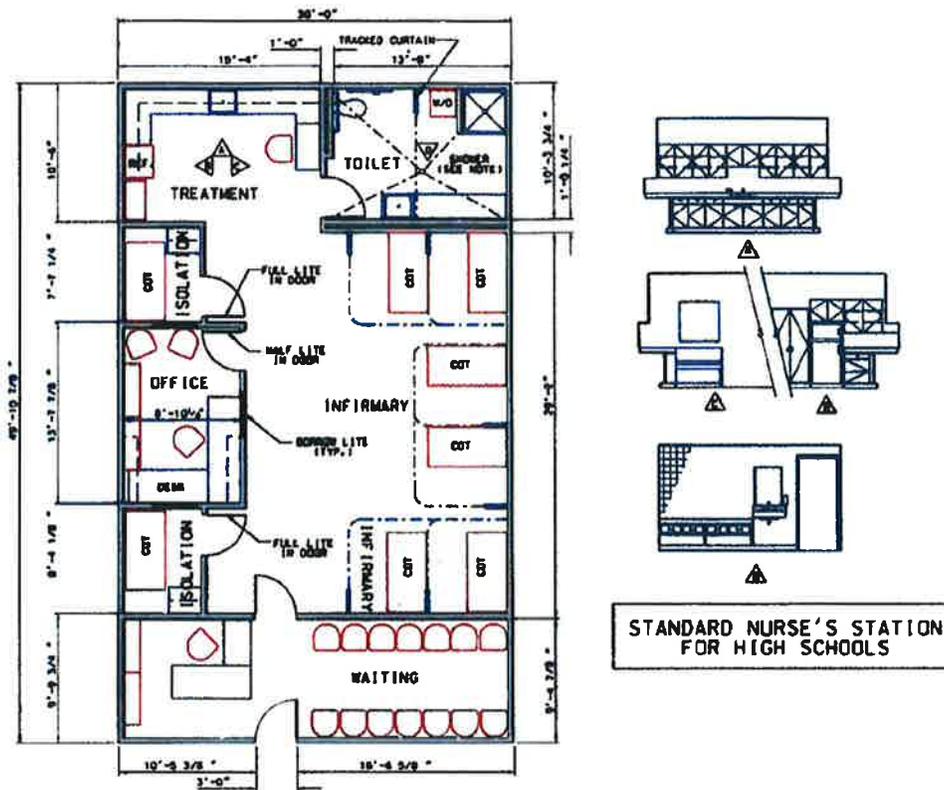


Figure 3. Standard Nurse's Office for High Schools

- A second computer with programs designed to access student information and to document student office visits, located so that the screen is not visible to students entering or being treated.
- Sink with eye-wash attached. A hands-free sink in the treatment and bathroom would be ideal.
- Adequate area above the sink for paper towel, soap, and cup dispensers.
- Trash receptacle for hazardous waste located inside a base cabinet adjoining the sink, with an opening in the countertop.
- Small refrigerator with ice-maker for storing medications, snacks, and ice packs.

3. Waiting Area

- A minimum of four chairs.
- Wall rack for educational materials.

4. Resting Area

- One cot for every 200 students.
- Curtains suspended on ceiling track to provide privacy for each cot.
- One incandescent and/or fluorescent light above each cot, controlled by a rheostat.
- Small tables or bookcases between cots.

5. Isolation Area

The rest area is where a student or staff member suspected of having a communicable disease, experiencing a migraine headache, having an emotional crisis, or receiving a specialized health care procedure can find comfort and privacy. It should contain the following equipment:

- Resting cot.
- Modular table and shelves for utility purposes and storage of equipment.
- Small incandescent light and large fluorescent light fixture above cot, controlled by a rheostat.
- Visibility from treatment area and private nurse's office by means of windows with mini blinds.

6. Bathroom

The bathroom's design should incorporate the following:

- Wheelchair accessibility.
- Toilet, sink, and dispensers for soap, paper towels, and toilet paper at appropriate height for student population.
- Grab bar adjacent to the toilet.
- Fold-down table adjacent to the toilet to provide a clean surface for procedures such as self-catheterization.

- Mirror mounted above the sink with the top tilted slightly forward for visibility by those in wheelchairs or those who are of short stature.
- Properly drained shower with seat, grab bar, and handheld spray fixture.
- A curtain suspended from a ceiling track separating the toilet and shower area from the remainder of the bathroom for optimal privacy.
- Stackable washer and dryer for clothes.
- Good lighting and ventilation to the outside.
- Cupboard for storing extra clothing and supplies.
- Padded changing table 28–30 inches above the floor with folding side rails.
- Drawers below changing table for storage of equipment.
- Diaper pail.
- Lift transfer mounted on a ceiling track for transfer from wheelchair to changing table.
- Unique needs of those students within a school population to determine the specific equipment that will be required.
- If it is anticipated that the bathroom will be inaccessible for extended periods of time while specific students are receiving procedures, a second smaller bathroom with toilet, sink, mirror, and storage cupboard should be considered.

CONCLUSION

The specialty of school nursing demands that one be able to function as an autonomous practitioner to address the varied and complex issues that school nurses throughout the country face in today's educational setting. A well-designed, appropriately equipped, fully functional nurse's office is important in meeting the health needs of the students. Having an office that is up-to-date and functional is an attainable goal. It is the responsibility of each school nurse to take the initiative to educate the principal, administrators, school board members, and other school personnel about the needs and goals of the school health service program. School nurses also should collaborate with parents, because they are very influential supporters of school nursing services.

If one is to have an impact on the district hierarchy, it is imperative that key players are fully cognizant of the vital position the school nurse plays in creating a healthy environment and promoting the health of student learners. In this era of limited funding, the school nurse must be an activist for a "piece of real estate" (Proctor, 1997) that is to be the area where health care is delivered. Although space in the school setting is limited and the priority is to allocate most of the space for academic, secretarial, and administrative purposes, the school nurse should be proactive and articulate in negotiating and justifying the re-

quirements for upgraded facilities. There will be those employees who require some education about the need for increased floor space, renovated facilities, and adequate equipment. The nurse must respond with concrete information to promote understanding of the benefits to the school community of the well-designed and adequately equipped nurse's office. Space provided for health care should be used for the purposes indicated in the recommendations. It should not be used at the discretion of staff members for other purposes, such as a timeout area, extra restroom, or for storage of items that are not related to health services. When defending the "real estate," the school nurse must be confident about asserting the right to maintain the integrity of the health services office.

Updating school nurses' offices is important as the challenges of this specialty evolve. In order to deliver state-of-the-art care, school nurses will require adequate space, specific equipment, and a design that facilitates the flow of students. Safe delivery of care and consideration of the privacy needs of those who visit the office are essential. However, acquiring a new office or office renovation will not occur spontaneously. School nurses need to be knowledgeable about how a fully functional office will appear and what it should include. They require specifics about the parameters of the design, as well as justification for equipment requested. They also need to articulate this information to appropriate school officials who can make this dream a reality. Diligence, persistence, and perseverance in cultivating opportunities are key to build a new office or to renovate an existing office that meets the care requirements of today's students.

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Health Suite Equipment and Supplies

PART I - HEALTH SUITE EQUIPMENT

In order to implement the District of Columbia School Health Services Program (SHSP) school partners must accept responsibility for providing health suite supplies for immediate care. Supplies are ordered as necessary. The nurse should assume the responsibility to confer with the principal and/or designee in order to recommend supplies and equipment necessary for the provision of care.

Criteria	Met	Not Met	NA	Comments
Sink with hot and cold running water.				
Eye wash station attached to water source for irrigating foreign substance eye injuries.				
Wall-mounted liquid soap dispensers adjacent to all sinks.				
Wall-mounted paper towel dispensers adjacent to all sinks.				
Double locked medication cabinet, or single locked medication cabinet with locked box to go inside.				
One resting cot for every 300 students, separated by privacy curtains or screens.				
Locked Refrigerator with icemaker or ice trays.				
Desk with lockable drawers, adequate surface for telephone, work area and computer.				
Networked computer with monitor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ USB ports ▪ printer ▪ fax ▪ security software to ensure confidentiality of information. 				

Separate dedicated phone line for the health suite office and fax. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phone line not shared among multiple users One dedicated telephone number that routes directly to the health suite 				
Lockable file cabinets with a minimum of four drawers for the storage of confidential files and other materials.				
Balanced scale with height measuring device and/or a wall mounted height-measuring device.				
Pedal controlled, covered waste receptacle with disposable liners.				
Washable surfaces or disposable sheeting to allow for disinfecting between students.				
Sharps container for disposal of hazardous medical waste and procedures for disposal of hazardous waste containers.				
Blankets and pillows with disposable or plastic covers.				
First aid station with washable counter tops and adequate storage space.				
Clock with second hand, chairs, paper wastebasket, flashlight, and wheelchair.				
Screening equipment as required by District of Columbia statutory and regulatory mandates				
Office supplies (pens, pencils, etc.)				

PART II - FIRST AID SUPPLIES (*For Charter Schools Only*) at the time of the Health Suite Assessment please inventory the supplies listed below to determine the current supply.

Criteria	Met	Not Met	NA	Comments
Band-Aids <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1000 1"1400 Students 1000 ¾ "1400 Students 				
Tape of various widths, hypoallergenic				
Alcohol pads				
Emesis basins, 12 disposable				
Cold packs, reusable and disposable, 100 per 400 student				

Cotton -topped applicators, one (1) box CPR masks, pediatric and adult				
Germicidal wipes, one (1) container				
Eye pads, 100 sterile/400 students				
Synthetic or non-latex gloves, 20 boxes				
Masks, one (1) box				
Drinking water				
Cups <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinking: paper, 200 per 400 students • Medicine: plastic, 200/40 students 				
Paper towels with dispenser, one (1) case of 24 rolls				
Plastic bags, small and large re-sealable, 1000/400 student				
Roll paper for cots or examination table, one (1) case of 24 rolls				
Assorted safety pins, one (1) bag				
Feminine sanitary napkins, 200 per 200 students				
Three (3) pairs of scissors (2 bandage and 1 office)				
Slings and/or triangular bandages,				
Soap (in a dispenser)				
Hand sanitizer				
Assorted splints				
Tissue, one (1) case of 24				
Air freshener (In bathroom only)				
Tongue blades, adult and pediatric, one (1) box/400 students				
Digital thermometers,				
Probe covers, 400/400 student				
Non-sterile 4 X 4's, 200/400 student				
Non-sterile 2 X 2's. 400/400 students				
Kling wrap, 10 yards each of 2", 3", and 4"				
Portable crisis kit (to-go bag)				
First Aid Kits It is recommended that first aid kits be located in designated classrooms one on each floor of the school building. The number of kits will vary according to the size of the facility. The kits can be restocked from the health suite supplies.				

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Community Health Administration

District of Columbia School Health Services Program

Facility requirements for the school health suite

The nurse suite design must facilitate federal privacy requirements under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) of 1974 which protects the privacy of student records, including health information. The District of Columbia Department of Health and Children’s School Services (a division of Children’s National Medical Center) have established the following assessment tool to assist public schools in determining the facility standards to which the school health suites must adhere:

Health Suite Assessment Tool

Provision of school health services must include health suites with supplies, equipment, technology and privacy to ensure effective and efficient assessment and triage of sick and injured students, provision of care, and evaluation of increasingly complex health needs. Schools must include consideration of and provide for projected school enrollment, health status of the student population, necessary supplies and equipment, services required, confidentiality and safety.

Criteria	Met	Not Met	N A	Comments
1. Health suite should be located in a quiet area, easily accessible to all areas of the building, including the administrative offices.				
2. There should be at least one (1) bathroom that conforms to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) guidelines to include ADA accessible water sources within the bathroom for washing hands and facilitating special needs.				
3. Health suite should be accessible for the disabled, with doors leading to main office, outer hallway and/or outside for access to emergency medical services and transportation.				
4. Health suite is a non-shared space used <i>only</i> for health-related services and provides for the privacy of students’ health information.				
5. Health suite contains incandescent and natural lighting adequate for viewing rashes, injuries, etc.				

Criteria	Met	Not Met	N A	Comments
6. Adjustable overhead lighting in rest area.				
7. Provision of emergency lighting in case of a power outage.				
8. At least one (1) outside window that may be opened for natural lighting and ventilation.				
9. At least one electrical outlet every six (6) feet, with surge protection distributed throughout the health suite including in the bathroom.				
10. Adequate plumbing to ensure hot and cold running water for the assessment and treatment area.				
11. Water source outside of the bathroom to allow for administration of medication, washing hands and providing first aid with sink(s) equipped with gooseneck faucets, wrist or foot control device, liquid soap, and a paper towel dispenser.				
12. Lockable wall and base cabinets for the storage of medications, supplies and equipment. (Avoid storage of medications in cabinets with glass doors since they provide visual access and minimal security.)				
13. Base cabinets with cleanable counter tops to provide treatment areas.				
14. Floor to ceiling closet for storage of large equipment.				
15. Lockable refrigerator of adequate size for storing medications and snacks for special needs students.				
16. A tile or seamless anti-microbial resinous floor which facilitates disinfection of soiled areas				
17. Easily cleanable hard walls.				
18. Heating and air conditioning controls that are separate from the rest of the building.				
19. Access to fresh air and exhaust fans to provide adequate ventilation.				

Criteria	Met	Not Met	N A	Comments
Health office configuration that allows for specific, separate areas to provide optimal functionality:				
20. A waiting and triage area with four chairs for approximately every 300 students enrolled at the school.				
21. An assessment and treatment area where injuries are cared for; include an exam table, sink with eye wash attached, countertop, supply cabinet, and access to a refrigerator and icemaker.				
22. A medication area, including locked cabinet, sink, and access to refrigerator.				
23. Private nurse's office for administrative work, counseling, and meetings to include: windows to provide visual access to cot and waiting areas for monitoring students; blinds or one-way glass to provide privacy; a standard office desk; computer linked to internet; printer; fax; telephone; file cabinets; chairs.				
24. Rest area with one cot for every 300 students.				

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Q25: Please provide copies of any investigations, reviews or program/fiscal audits completed on programs and activities within DOH during FY18 and to date in FY19. This includes any reports of the DC Auditor or the Office of the Inspector General. In addition, please provide a narrative explanation of steps taken to address any issues raised by the program/fiscal audits.

Response:

See attached

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Finding Number: 2017-020
Prior Year Finding Number: 2016-024
Compliance Requirement: Activities Allowed or Unallowed and Allowable Costs/Cost Principles

Program:

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Government Department/Agency:

Department of Health (DOH)

HIV Emergency Relief Project Grants

CFDA #: 93.914

Award #: 2 H89HA00012-27-00, H89HA00012-26-00

Award Year: 03/01/2017 - 02/28/2018, 03/01/2016 -

02/28/2017

Criteria - The Uniform Guidance in 2 CFR Section 200.303 requires that non-Federal entities receiving Federal awards (i.e., auditee management) establish and maintain internal control designed to reasonably ensure compliance with Federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of the Federal award.

Per 2 CFR Section 200.430 Compensation - Personal Services:

“Costs of compensation are allowable to the extent that they satisfy the specific requirements of this part, and that the total compensation for individual employees:

- (1) Is reasonable for the services rendered and conforms to the established written policy of the non-Federal entity consistently applied to both Federal and non-Federal activities;
- (2) Follows an appointment made in accordance with a non-Federal entity’s laws and/or rules or written policies and meets the requirements of Federal statute, where applicable; and
- (3) Is determined and supported as provided in paragraph (i) of this section, Standards for Documentation of Personnel Expenses, when applicable.”

2 CFR Section 200.430(i):

“*Standards for Documentation of Personnel Expenses* (1) Charges to Federal awards for salaries and wages must be based on records that accurately reflect the work performed. These records must:

- (i) Be supported by a system of internal control which provides reasonable assurance that the charges are accurate, allowable, and properly allocated;
- (ii) Be incorporated into the official records of the non-Federal entity;
- (iii) Reasonably reflect the total activity for which the employee is compensated by the non-Federal entity, not exceeding 100% of compensated activities;
- (iv) Encompass both federally assisted and all other activities compensated by the non-Federal entity on an integrated basis, but may include the use of subsidiary records as defined in the non-Federal entity’s written policy;
- (v) Comply with the established accounting policies and practices of the non-Federal entity;
- (vi) [Reserved]

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- (vii) Support the distribution of the employee's salary or wages among specific activities or cost objectives if the employee works on more than one Federal award; a Federal award and non-Federal award; an indirect cost activity and a direct cost activity; two or more indirect activities which are allocated using different allocation bases; or an unallowable activity and a direct or indirect cost activity.
- (viii) Budget estimates (i.e., estimates determined before the services are performed) alone do not qualify as support for charges to Federal awards."

Condition - We noted that DOH continued to allocate payroll expenditures to the HIV Emergency Relief Project Grant (HIVER) program during fiscal year 2017 based on budgeted percentages. These percentages were entered into the PeopleSoft Human Resources/Payroll System (PeopleSoft) at the beginning of the fiscal year and were based on management's estimate of the respective employee's level of effort for each program. PeopleSoft calculated the payroll costs every payroll cycle for each employee and program based on the predetermined percentage, and reported it through the Labor Distribution Report (485 Report). However, management did not perform a periodic comparison of actual costs to the budgeted costs and make any necessary adjustment as required by 2 CFR Section 200.430. Specifically, 33 out of 60 sampled payroll items tested for the HIVER grant were recorded based on estimated hours and not actual hours.

Questioned Costs - Not determinable.

Context - This is a condition identified per review of DOH's compliance with specified requirements using a statistically valid sample. Payroll costs including fringe benefits, for HIVER program in fiscal year 2017 were \$2,450,838.

Effect - DOH was unable to demonstrate that the payroll expenditures charged to the HIVER grant accurately reflected the time incurred on the program and were properly supported in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200 time and effort reporting requirements.

Cause - DOH did not have policies and procedures in place to review the estimated amounts of payroll expenditures charged to the HIVER program to the actual expenditures incurred. Per corrective action plans and status updates submitted by DOH to BDO in FY 17, DOH has a plan still in progress to develop a program manager-level certification of employee time and effort reflected in bi-weekly payroll records (485 Reports). It has not been completed by the end of fiscal year 2017.

Recommendation - We recommend that DOH fully implement its current corrective action plan to deploy policies and procedures to periodically compare employees' estimated hours per the 485 Report to the actual hours incurred, and make any necessary adjustments as required by 2 CFR 200.430.

Related Noncompliance - Material noncompliance.

Views of Responsible Officials and Planned Corrective Actions - DOH concurs with the finding.

Agency Contact and Title - Clara Ann McLaughlin, Chief Office of Grants Management

Planned Corrective Actions - Corrective actions include: (1) Finalization of a Time & Effort Certification SOP; (2) Orientation & training for managers and (3) Submission of a request for approval on this method to the cognizant agency.

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A corrective action plan (CAP) has been underway with several milestones reached prior to this determination of the FY 17 finding. The current CAP will continue to be implemented in response to this finding. Per the CAP plan, DOH obtained a contractor to provide technical assistance and to conduct a study on the best options available to DOH, considering specific needs of the DOH operations, program structures and the portfolio of awards. Options posed in prior years' CAPs included the use of individual Personnel Activity Reports (PARS) and use of combo codes in PeopleSoft. These methods were not deemed the optimum reporting and certification methods, given staff size, and the number and complexity of federal awards managed by DOH. Also considered was the number of routine program changes that align with time and effort reporting (e.g. budget revisions, staff reassignments, temporary delegations, etc.) and multiple budget periods that are managed simultaneously.

DOH has as of this response, a draft Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for **Time & Effort Reporting Certification** under review by senior DOH management. The SOP directs managers to conduct at a minimum, a monthly review and written certification of employee time worked, aligned with cost objectives and fund source reflected in bi-weekly payroll records (i.e. 485 Reports). Requirements for reconciliation and redirection of staff time assigned to cost objectives are addressed in the SOP.

Estimated Completion Date - August 31, 2018

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Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs Year Ended September 30, 2017

Finding Number: 2017-021
Prior Year Finding Number: N/A
Compliance Requirement: Activities Allowed or Unallowed and Allowable Costs/Cost Principles

Program:

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Government Department/Agency:

Department of Health (DOH)

HIV Care Formula Grants

CFDA #: 93.917

Award #: 2 X07HA00045-27-00, 2 X07HA00045-26-00

Award Year: 04/01/2017 - 03/31/2018, 04/01/2016 - 03/31/2017

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- (ii) Be incorporated into the official records of the non-Federal entity;
- (iii) Reasonably reflect the total activity for which the employee is compensated by the non-Federal entity, not exceeding 100% of compensated activities;
- (iv) Encompass both federally assisted and all other activities compensated by the non-Federal entity on an integrated basis, but may include the use of subsidiary records as defined in the non-Federal entity’s written policy;
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Questioned Costs - Not determinable.

Context - This is a condition identified per review of DOH's compliance with specified requirements using a statistically valid sample. Payroll costs including fringe benefits, for HIV Care program in fiscal year 2017 were \$1,448,474.

Effect - DOH was unable to demonstrate that the payroll expenditures charged to the HIV Care grant accurately reflected the time incurred on the program and were properly supported in accordance with 2 CFR Part 200 time and effort reporting requirements.

Cause - DOH did not have policies and procedures in place to review the estimated amounts of payroll expenditures charged to the HIV Care program to the actual expenditures incurred. Per corrective action plans and status updates submitted by DOH to BDO in FY 17, DOH has a plan still in progress to develop a program manager-level certification of employee time and effort reflected in bi-weekly payroll records (485 Reports). It has not been completed by the end of fiscal year 2017.

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Views of Responsible Officials and Planned Corrective Actions - DOH concurs with the finding.

Agency Contact and Title - Clara Ann McLaughlin, Chief Office of Grants Management

Planned Corrective Actions - Corrective actions include: (1) Finalization of a Time & Effort Certification SOP; (2) Orientation & training for managers and (3) Submission of a request for approval on this method to the cognizant agency.

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Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs Year Ended September 30, 2017

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Estimated Completion Date - August 31, 2018

Jason Aldridge, BDO Partner



Keith Fletcher, Chief Operating Officer
Department of Health

Hang Hoang, BDO Manager

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<p>DOH 2017- 020</p> <p>Pages 88 - 89</p> <p>Prior Year Finding Number</p> <p>2016- 024</p>	<p>HIV Emergency Relief Project Grants</p> <p>93.914</p>	<p>Activities Allowed or Unallowed, Allowable Costs/Cost Principles</p> <p>Questioned Costs: Not Determinable</p>	<p>BDO noted that DOH continued to allocate payroll expenditures to the HIV Emergency Relief Project Grant (HIVER) program during fiscal year 2017 based on budgeted percentages. These percentages were entered into the PeopleSoft Human Resources/Payroll System (PeopleSoft) at the beginning of the fiscal year and were based on management’s estimate of the respective employee’s level of effort for each program. PeopleSoft calculated the payroll costs every payroll cycle for each employee and program based on the predetermined percentage, and reported it through the Labor</p>	<p>BDO recommended that DOH fully implement its current corrective action plan to deploy policies and procedures to periodically compare employees’ estimated hours per the 485 Report to the actual hours incurred, and make any necessary adjustments as required by 2 CFR Section 200.430.</p>	<p>Agency: DOH</p> <p>1. Name: Keith Fletcher</p> <p>Title: Chief Operating Officer</p> <p>2. Name: Clara McLaughlin</p> <p>Title: Chief, Grants Management</p>	<p>DOH concurs with the finding.</p> <p>Corrective actions include: (1) Finalization of a Time Reporting SOP for monthly management certification of time distribution reports; (2) SOP distribution and training for managers, and (3) Submission of a request for approval on this method to the cognizant federal agency</p> <p>A corrective action plan (CAP) has been underway with several milestones reached prior to this determination of the FY 17 finding. The current CAP will continue to be implemented in response to this finding. Per the CAP plan, DOH obtained a contractor to provide technical assistance and to conduct a study on the best options available to DOH, considering specific needs of the DOH operations, program structures and the portfolio of awards.</p>	<p>Status: In Progress (Partially Corrected)</p> <p>Estimated date of completion: 11.30.18</p> <p>Draft SOP is under review by DC Health Workgroup. (See Figure #1)</p> <p>Draft Internal Control Narrative is under review by DC Health Workgroup (See Figure #2)</p> <p>Workgroup scheduled for Status & Implementation planning (See Figure3)</p>

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			<p>Distribution Report (485 Report). However, management did not perform a periodic comparison of actual costs to the budgeted costs and make any necessary adjustment as required by 2 CFR Section 200.430. Specifically, 33 out of 60 sampled payroll items tested for the HIVER grant were recorded based on estimated hours and not actual hours.</p>			<p>Options posed in prior years’ CAPs included the use of individual Personnel Activity Reports (PARS) and use of combo codes in PeopleSoft. These methods were not deemed the optimum reporting and certification methods, given staff size, and the number and complexity of federal awards managed by DOH. Also considered was the number of routine program changes that align with time and effort reporting (e.g. budget revisions, staff reassignments, temporary delegations, etc.) and multiple budget periods that are managed simultaneously.</p> <p>DOH has as of this response, a draft Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for Time & Effort Reporting Certification under review by senior DOH management. The SOP directs managers to conduct at a minimum, a monthly review and</p>	

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						<p>written certification of employee time worked, aligned with cost objectives and fund source reflected in bi-weekly payroll records (i.e. 485 Reports). Requirements for reconciliation and redirection of staff time assigned to cost objectives are addressed in the SOP.</p> <p>FY 2018 Corrective Action Plan Status as of 08/25/2018: In Progress (On Time)</p> <p>Target Dates: November 30, 2018 Final SOP</p>	
<p>DOH 2017- 021</p> <p>Pages</p> <p>Prior Year Finding Number</p>	<p>HIV Care Formula Grants</p> <p>93.917</p>	<p>Activities Allowed or Unallowed, Allowable Costs/Cost Principles</p> <p>Questioned Costs: Not Determinable</p>	<p>BDO noted that DOH continued to allocate payroll expenditures to the HIV Care Formula Grant (HIV Care) program during fiscal year 2017 based on budgeted percentages. These percentages were entered into the</p>	<p>BDO recommended that DOH fully implement its current corrective action plan to deploy policies and procedures to periodically compare employees’ estimated hours per the 485 Report to the actual hours incurred, and make any necessary adjustments as required by 2 CFR Section 200.430.</p>	<p>Agency: DOH</p> <p>1. Name: Keith Fletcher</p> <p>Title: Chief Operating Officer</p> <p>2. Name: Clara McLaughlin</p>	<p>DOH concurs with the finding.</p> <p>Corrective actions include: (1) Finalization of a Time & Effort Certification SOP; (2) Orientation & training for managers and (3) Submission of a request for approval on this method to the cognizant agency.</p>	<p>Status: In Progress (Partially Corrected)</p> <p>Estimated date of completion: 11.30.18</p>

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N/A			<p>PeopleSoft Human Resources/Payroll System (PeopleSoft) at the beginning of the fiscal year and were based on management’s estimate of the respective employee’s level of effort for each program. PeopleSoft calculated the payroll costs every payroll cycle for each employee and program based on the predetermined percentage, and reported it through the Labor Distribution Report (485 Report). However, management did not perform a periodic comparison of actual costs to the budgeted costs and make any necessary adjustment as required by 2 CFR Section 200.430. Specifically, 30 out of 60 sampled</p>		<p>Title: Chief, Grants Management</p>	<p>A corrective action plan (CAP) has been underway with several milestones reached prior to this determination of the FY 17 finding. The current CAP will continue to be implemented in response to this finding. Per the CAP plan, DOH obtained a contractor to provide technical assistance and to conduct a study on the best options available to DOH, considering specific needs of the DOH operations, program structures and the portfolio of awards. Options posed in prior years’ CAPs included the use of individual Personnel Activity Reports (PARS) and use of combo codes in PeopleSoft. These methods were not deemed the optimum reporting and certification methods, given staff size, and the number and complexity of federal awards managed by DOH. Also considered was the number of routine program changes that align</p>	<p>Draft SOP is under review by DC Health Workgroup. (See Figure #1)</p> <p>Draft Internal Control Narrative is under review by DC Health Workgroup (See Figure #2)</p> <p>Workgroup scheduled for Status & Implementation planning (See Figure3)</p>

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						In Progress (On Time) Target Dates: November 30, 2018 Final SOP	

District of Columbia Department of Health		PROCEDURE 700.100
DC Health Personnel Time & Effort Certifications		Implementing Office: Office of the Director
		Training Required: Yes Originally Issued: Pending Revised/: NA
Approved by: PENDING _____ LaQuandra S. Nesbitt, MD, MPH Director	Review by Legal Counsel: _____ Phillip Husbands, Chief General Counsel	Effective Date: February 15, 2019 Valid Through Date: Effective until changed.

I. Authority	Federal Regulation 2 CFR 200.430 (Uniform Guidance).
II. Reason for the Policy	<p>The District of Columbia Department of Health (DC Health) must comply with the requirements for reporting personnel time and effort on activities charged to federal awards as contained in 2 CFR 200.430. The policy and procedures herein establish a uniform agency-wide method for documenting the effort associated with staff funded in whole or in part by a federal grant.</p> <p>The federal regulation referred to above states that "Charges to federal awards for salaries and wages must be based records that accurately reflect the work performed. These records must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Be supported by a system of internal control which provides reasonable assurance that the charges are accurate, allowable and properly allocated; (ii) Be incorporated into the official records of the non-federal entity; (iii) Reasonably reflect the total activity for which the employee is compensated by the non-federal entity, not exceeding 100% of compensated activities; (iv) Comply with the established accounting policies and practices of the non-federal entity; and (v) Support the distribution of the employee's salary or wages among specific activities or cost objectives if the employee works on more than one federal award; a federal award and non-federal award; an indirect cost activity and a direct cost activity; two or more indirect

	<p>activities which are allocated using different allocation bases; or an unallowable activity and a direct or indirect cost activity.”</p> <p>This policy outlines time reporting and certification procedures that are mandated beyond the individual bi-weekly time entry, submission and approval process. The agency must additionally certify that staff persons are working and being compensated proportionate to the allocation of hours (e.g. 100%, 60%, etc.) assigned to the fund source or cost objective (e.g. program / service area) to which they are budgeted. The process outlined herein places the responsibility of certification of actual hours worked on a specific fund source or cost objective upon the Project Director / Supervisor of the employee.</p>
<p>III. Applicability</p>	<p>This policy is applicable to any DC Health personnel with salary and benefits that are charged:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Directly to a single federal award. 2. Directly to multiple federal awards. 3. Directly to any combination of a federal award and other federal (including funds obtained from indirect cost allocations) 4. Directly to a federal award and local funds 5. Other: any combination of local funds and local used as MATCH for a federal award
<p>IV. Policy Statement</p>	<p>Any Project Director / Supervisor that is responsible for directing an individual employee’s assignments shall certify to the best of his/her knowledge that the employee’s time worked and effort is proportionate to the approved budget allocations of the federal fund source. He/she shall also be responsible for requisite adjustments in assignments or budgets in order to ensure that the percentage allocation of actual time and effort worked is aligned with the approved budget.</p> <p>An employee’s time shall be submitted bi-weekly in PeopleSoft and approved by his/her supervisor by the established deadlines issued by the DC Department of Human Resources. In addition, it is the responsibility of the supervisor to review and certify the employee’s time and effort spent on activities according to fund source or cost objective. This shall be done through a uniform agency process of “Certification of Time and Effort,” as described herein. In the instance that the hours compensated do not align proportionately with the fund source/s, the supervisor shall be responsible for documenting and submitting the requisite adjustments to DC Health</p>

	<p>either for the funding allocation or the employee assigned to the funding source.</p> <p>DC Health supervisors shall ensure that staff assigned to one or more than one fund source are directed to conduct allowable activities that reflect the requirements (time and objectives) of each fund source. If there are budget changes to be made, the procedures outlined herein and in accordance with the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) and Agency Fiscal Officer (AFO) must be followed.</p> <p>The OCFO's Agency Fiscal Officer and the Office of Grants Management shall be responsible for implementing a Quarterly Certificate of Time and Effort (Quarterly Certification) to distribute and retrieve from supervisors.</p>
<p>V. Definitions & Acronyms</p>	<p>A. Cost Objective - a term used to define a work objective or a particular fund source, i.e., a specific grant or other source of funding. A single cost objective would define an activity funded by one source; a multiple cost objective would define an activity covered by a combination of fund sources.</p> <p>B. Department's Program Directors and/or Supervisors – These terms are used interchangeably in this SOP and represent those that supervise employees that work on programs associated with federally awarded grants.</p> <p>C. Deputy Director of Operations (DDO) - each Division within the DC Health contains a Deputy Director of Operations who will be responsible for approving JV and the revision of percentage of efforts as proposed by the Project Director/Supervisors prior to submission to the OCFO.</p> <p>D. Journal Voucher (JV) - An accounting record that notes the details of a transaction, i.e., the transfer of salaries from one cost objective to another, for record keeping and auditing purposes. Journal vouchers include the names of accounts affected, the date of the transaction, a description of the transaction, signatures of authorizing parties, and other details critical to proper accounting procedures.</p> <p>E. Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditure Report –This report will identify, by funding source by Location/Bureau, the total salary awarded under each fund source/grant, the total salary compensated employees through the last pay period prior to the end of the month and</p>

the percentage of the salaries compensated as of that date. This report will be provided each Program Director/Supervisor in addition and any other information provided during the Monthly Financial Management meetings held by the OCFO.

- F. **Quarterly Certificate of Effort Report (Quarterly Certification)** – A report generated by the OCFO for each Program Director/Supervisor that is responsible for the administration of any federal grant noting all employees, who are in whole or part, charged to a federal grant, under that Project Director's/Supervisor's supervision. For each employee listed, this report will delineate the employee's budgeted percentage of effort associated with the grant and the salary of that employee through the last payroll of the month being reported as assigned to the grant. The percentage showing actual salary paid versus the budgeted salaries will also be shown for each employee. This report also contains a certification at the end of the report that the Project Direct/Supervisor will sign attesting that the original and/or revised percentages, to the best of his/her knowledge, reasonably reflect the effort expended related to the funding source.
- G. **Office of Grants Management (OGM)** – the office within the DC Health that is responsible for maintaining compliance with the federally established grant requirements.
- H. **Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO)** - The OCFO will be responsible for ensuring that the claims generated for federal funding are compliant with the accounting requirements and are properly documented.
- I. **Salaries** – The term salaries refer to the total salaries, wages and fringe benefits associated with each employee or in total for the federal grant at a particular point in time.

VI. Procedures

DC Health shall implement the following procedures to comply with the requirements for federal reporting and certification of time and effort of DC Health employees who are funded in-full or in-part by federal grant funds:

A. Employee - Supervisor Role:

1. Bi-weekly, employees shall report their time in the DC PeopleSoft time reporting system in accordance with procedures established by the DC Department of Human Resources. The timesheets shall be reviewed and approved by the employee's supervisor.
2. The Program Director/Supervisor shall be responsible for ensuring that the project/grant goals are met while supervising the staff assigned to each project for which they are responsible. This includes day-to-day oversight of those employees' activities and an intimate knowledge of the services the employees are providing.
3. At a minimum, the supervisor shall conduct a monthly review of the employee's actual time and effort of activities and assignments. This may be documented in notes, communications with employees and review of Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditures report prepared by the Office of the Chief Financial Officer.
4. At a minimum, the supervisor shall conduct a Quarterly Certification of actual time and effort of the employee's activities. The supervisor will certify a report generated by the Office of the Chief Financial Officer called: Quarterly Time & Effort Certification Report. The supervisor shall attest to the following statement, if it is true to the best of his/her knowledge: *"the original and/or revised percentages of the employees' salaries listed herein for this period, to the best of my knowledge, reasonably reflect the effort expended by the employees relative to the approved funding allocation. Any exceptions are noted below."* Upon certification, the Quarterly Certification report will be returned to the Office of Grants Management for review, approval, and held for documentation.
5. If the initial budgeted percentage of effort is not reflective of actual effort, the supervisor has the responsibility to make adjustments in directing the employee's time and activities to do either of the following:
 - a. Align the employee's time and effort (i.e. activities, assignments or deliverables) proportionately to the approved budget; or

- b. Initiate a change in the budget allocation or funding assigned to that employee. These procedures shall be done according to the Office of the Chief Financial Officer's (OCFO) protocol established for budget reprogrammings and creating journal vouchers (JV's), making an adjustment to the employee's effort in both the payroll system and the accounting system.

Office of the Director Role:

1. Upon receipt of the Notice of Award for a federal grant, the Office of Grants Management (OGM) shall ensure that a report to the applicable Program Director/Supervisor by grant/funding source noting which staff have been assigned to each grant/funding source and their anticipated percent of effort at the beginning of the grant.
2. Office of Grants Management shall retain copies of the Quarterly Certification reports and follow-up with individual supervisors to ensure that exceptions (as outlined in Section VI.A.4 above) are reported and addressed.
3. The Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) under the direction of the Agency Fiscal Officer shall prepare and provide a monthly report: Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditures for each DC Health Administration. The report shall outline the following: Employee Name, Supervisor's Name, Position Number and Title, Funding Attributes (by PCA, Index), Salary Paid, Distribution Percentage for the most recent two prior pay periods.
4. The Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditures report shall reflect the budget allocation of employee time and payment from all fund sources. This report shall be distributed by the OCFO via email to the Senior Deputy Directors, Deputy Directors of Operations and assigned managers, such as Administrative Services Managers, Bureau Chiefs and Program Directors/Supervisors.
5. OCFO holds a Financial Management meeting with all DC Health Supervisors/Project Directors. During the meeting, a Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditure Report is generated and provided to each Program Director/Supervisor for their review. This report will identify, by funding source/grant, the total salary compensated to employees through the last pay period prior to the

	<p>end of the month and the percentage of the salaries compensated as of that date. If the expenditure rate is within the initial expectations, no action is taken. However, if the expenditure rate is outside of the expectations, the reasons for the variation will be determined and, if appropriate, a JV will be generated for the OCFO along with the appropriate justification for the over/under expenditure to the funding source where the effort it should be reflected.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Quarterly, the OCFO will generate and provide a Quarterly /Certificate Grant Effort Report to each Program Manager/Supervisor, by grant award, noting each employee's total salary along with the percent that reflects the ratio of the total salary charged to date to the original budgeted or revised amount for that employee. The report will also note the employee name and ID assigned to an award along with the initial budgeted percentage of effort. It will also provide space for the Program Manager/Supervisor to show a revised percentage if appropriate. This Quarterly /Certificate Grant Effort Report will also serve as the certification for the Program Manager/Supervisor to sign. 7. These JV's will be also reviewed at the Monthly Financial Management meetings held by the OCFO to ensure that they have been acted upon correctly.
<p>VII. Contacts</p>	<p>The following persons and DC HEALTH Operational Units shall be utilized as a resource to obtain clarification and/or interpretation of this policy and procedures:</p> <p>Clara Ann McLaughlin, Chief Office of Grants Management doh.grants@dc.gov (202) 442 9237</p> <p>Adreana Deane, Agency Fiscal Officer Office of the Chief Financial Officer adreana.deane@dc.gov 202-442-9222</p>
<p>VIII. Related Documents, Forms and Tools</p>	<p>These attachments provide a sample of the reports to be produced in support of the Time Reporting System</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditure Report B. Quarterly Certificate of Grant Effort Report

District of Columbia Department of Health

Time Reporting System

Summary of the Internal Control Process

1. The Project Directors/Supervisors are responsible for ensuring that the project/grant goals are met while supervising the staff assigned to each project for which they are responsible. As such, when a grant is awarded to the Department for which they will be responsible, they will be informed by the Office of Grants Management (OGM) of the specific staff and the related budgeted effort associated with those staff. In this manner, the Project Director/Supervisor has knowledge of the budgeted effort level associated with each of employees for which he or she is responsible.
2. Monthly, the Project Directors/Supervisors will receive a *Monthly Summary of Grant Salary Expenditure Report* which will identify each grant for which he/she is responsible, the total awarded salary, the total salary compensated through the last pay period prior to the end of the month, and the percent of the salary compensated as a percent of the total salary awarded through that point in time. For each grant under an individual Project Director/Supervisor, this report will provide them with a salary “burn rate” and knowledge of amount of awarded salary remaining until the end of the grant period.
3. Quarterly, the Project Directors/Supervisors will receive a *Quarterly Certificate of Effort Report* for each grant awarded for which he/she is responsible. This Report will identify the specific grant number, the grant title, the period being reported, the employee name, the employee ID number, the percent of the employees total budgeted effort¹, and a column whereby the Project Director/Supervisor can agree with the budgeted effort percent or amend it. This report will contain a certification to be signed by the Project Director/Supervisor stating that he/she has firsthand knowledge of the employee’s activities and that actual effort noted in the report reasonably reflects the percentage of total effort for which the employee was compensated. The signed Certification(s) will be returned to OGM and may serve as documentation for a JV in the event of a change.
4. At the end of the grant period, the Project Directors/Supervisors will receive an *Annual Certificate of Effort Report* for each grant awarded for which he/she is responsible. This Report will identify the specific grant number, the grant title, the grant period being reported, the employee name, the employee ID number, the percent of the employees

¹ During the course of a grant year, there may be adjustments to the salary amounts initially budgeted through the JV process. The amount shown here is based on the adjusted budgeted salary.

total budgeted effort², and a column whereby the Project Director/Supervisor can agree with the budgeted effort percent or amend it. This report will contain a certification to be signed by the Project Director/Supervisor stating that he/she has firsthand knowledge of the employee's activities and that actual effort noted in the report reasonably reflects the percentage of total effort for which the employee was compensated. The signed Certification(s) will be returned to OGM and may serve as documentation for a JV in the event of a change.

5. The above information will be contained in the grant file maintained by OGM for each grant award file in accordance with the records retention requirement.

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**FY 17 Single Audit Findings
Corrective Action Plan****DC Health Time Reporting Workgroup Update
Work Plan (Period: October – December 2018)****Corrective Action Plan Description**

DC Health will finalize and implement a new standard operating procedure (SOP) and an accompanying Internal Control Narrative for DC Health Time Reporting & Certification. The SOP supports a methodology of monthly management certification of program-specific time distribution / payroll reports (also known as “485” reports). This methodology and approach was developed through consultation with a contractor, Innovative Costing Solutions, LLC (ICS) – which conducted a study on time distribution needs and best practices for DC Health; ICS also prepared and delivered to DC Health a draft SOP. The SOP is currently under review by the T&E Workgroup, with final edits pending. The final version will be edited, reviewed for legal sufficiency and finalized by the Chief Operating Officer and by the DC Health Director. The SOP will be issued by November 30, 2018. The time certification process will need to be tracked and monitored for compliance.

Initial Status: In Progress (On Time) – status reported 08.31.18

Current Status: In Progress (Delayed) _ status as of 10.15.18

Status Description:

DC Health points of contact for this finding are currently reviewing the draft SOP with edits to be routed to the contractor, ICS for final draft by the end of October 2018. Outstanding to ICS are edits and feedback on the draft SOP. Elements of the SOP need revision, including: definitions, DC Health operational references, certification formats and narrative, location of key roles and responsibilities. The ICS contract is currently being reviewed for a 3 month extension to complete deliverables.

FY 19 Quarter 1 - Work plan / Implementation Tasks

- (1) DC Health will integrate will management feedback and edits into a final version of the SOP. Attached: Time Reporting SOP (ICS Draft) and Internal Controls Narrative.
- (2) Route SOP for legal sufficiency review and disposition by Chief General Counsel
- (3) Finalization & Approval by DC Health Director / delegate of a Time and Effort Reporting SOP and Internal Control Narrative;
- (4) Schedule training dates for managers
 - a. SOP Orientation (Acknowledgement and Acceptance certification)
 - b. Training on Certification Forms (completion, review, security and transmission)
- (5) ICS on behalf of DC Health will submit the SOP and internal control narrative to the cognizant agency for review and approval of a defined certification of process flow.
- (6) Operational Targets:
 - Meet with CFO to establish schedule, format and distribution lists for auto-send of 485 reports
 - Revise certification tool (explore process for enabling a Quickbase or Salesforce e-platform for certification and tracking)
 - Set controls for review by OCFO and Office of Grants Management

Please review this document prior to the next meeting. The meeting agenda will address target dates and assignments. Provide any recommendations to Clara Ann McLaughlin, Chief - Office of Grants Management at clara.mclaughlin@dc.gov or 202-442-9237. 10.15.18



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Dear Single Audit Coordinator:

We have completed our initial review of the audit report on the District for the period October 1, 2016, through September 30, 2017. The report was accepted by the Federal Audit Clearinghouse on June 28, 2018, (identification number 204571). Based on our initial review, we believe the audit, performed by BDO USA, LLP, Certified Public Accountants, met Federal audit requirements.

As cognizant agency, we have distributed the audit results to other Federal departments whose programs are covered by the report.

Please refer to Attachment A, where we have summarized the findings and recommendations and identified the Federal department responsible for resolution. Other Federal departments will notify you with respect to resolution of their findings. Final determinations with respect to actions to be taken on Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) recommendations will be made by the HHS resolution agency identified on Attachment A. You may receive separate communications from the resolution agencies requesting additional information to resolve the findings.

Any questions or correspondence related to the findings identified on Attachment A should be directed to the following HHS resolution official address. The above report number should be referenced in any correspondence relating to this report.

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If you have any questions, please contact our office at (800) 732-0679.

Sincerely,



Patrick J. Cogley
Regional Inspector General for Audit Services

Enclosure

<i>Recommendation Codes</i>	<i>Page</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Resolution Agency</i>	<i>Recommendations</i>
	46-60	\$4,842,024	Agriculture	2017-001 through 2017-006.
	61-64	N/A	Education	2017-007 through 2017-009.
*306905100	6, 11, 65-66	\$180,189	HHS/ACF	2017-010, 2016-009. TANF – Eligibility. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure adequate documentation is maintained to support eligibility requirements.
*306908100	6, 11, 67-69	\$11,682	HHS/ACF	2017-011. TANF – Child Support Non-Cooperation. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure adequate sanctions and documentation is maintained to support compliance with the child support non-cooperation requirements.
306908101	6, 11, 70-71	N/A	HHS/ACF	2017-012, 2016-010. TANF – Income Eligibility and Verification System (IEVS). This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure adequate documentation is maintained to support compliance with IEVS requirements.
306908102	6, 11, 72-73	N/A	HHS/ACF	2017-013, 2016-011. TANF – Penalty for Refusal to Work. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure participants who refuse to fulfill the minimum work requirements are sanctioned in a timely manner.
306901100	7, 12, 74-76	N/A	HHS/ACF	2017-014, 2016-012. TANF – Work Verification. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure adequate review and documentation of work participation data.

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*310905100	8, 12, 77-78	\$30,708	HHS/ACF	2017-015, 2016-017. Foster Care – Eligibility. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure eligibility for individuals and providers is properly determined and adequately documented.
*306901101	8, 12, 79-81	\$33,873	HHS/ACF	2017-016, 2016-022. Adoption Assistance – Eligibility. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure 1) participant eligibility is properly approved and adequately supported and 2) any unallowable costs are determined and returned.
*020908100	82-83	\$17,016	HHS/ACF	2017-017. Adoption Assistance – Matching, Level of Effort, Earmarking. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure compliance with the matching requirements.
212935100	84-85	N/A	HHS/CMS	2017-018. Activities Allowed/Allowable Costs/Cost Principles. We recommend policies and procedures be developed and implemented to ensure 1) drug rebates are followed-up in a timely manner and 2) interest is properly assessed.
306905101	86-87	N/A	HHS/CMS	2017-019, 2016-023. Eligibility. This is a repeat finding. We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure eligibility determination is supported by adequate documentation.
053922100	8, 12, 88-89	N/A	HHS/HRSA	2017-020, 2016-024. . Activities Allowed/Allowable Costs/Cost Principles. This is an instance of material noncompliance, a material weakness and a repeat finding . We recommend procedures be strengthened to ensure employee time and personnel costs are properly charged to Federal programs.

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	92-102	\$261,134	Homeland Security	2017-022 through 2017-026.

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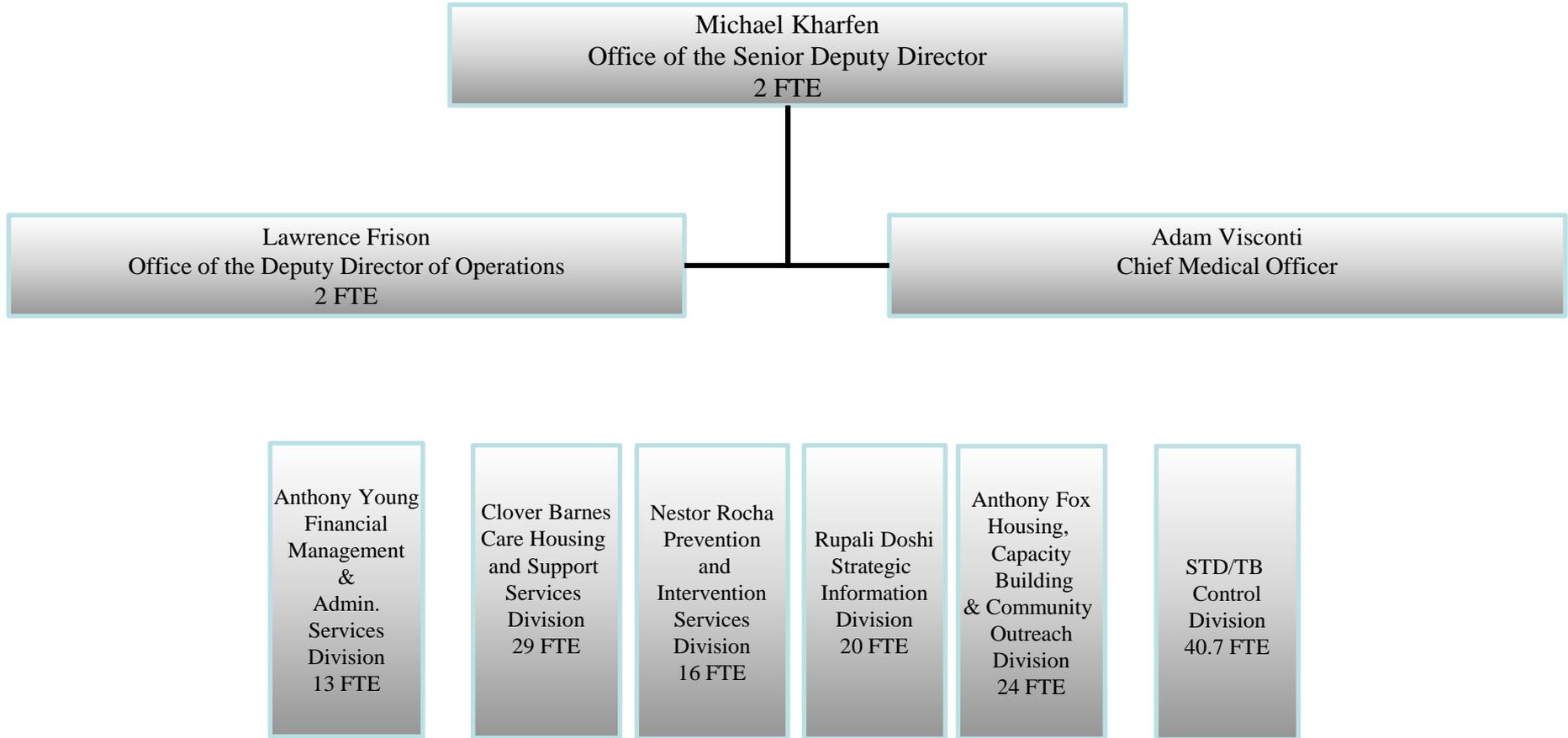
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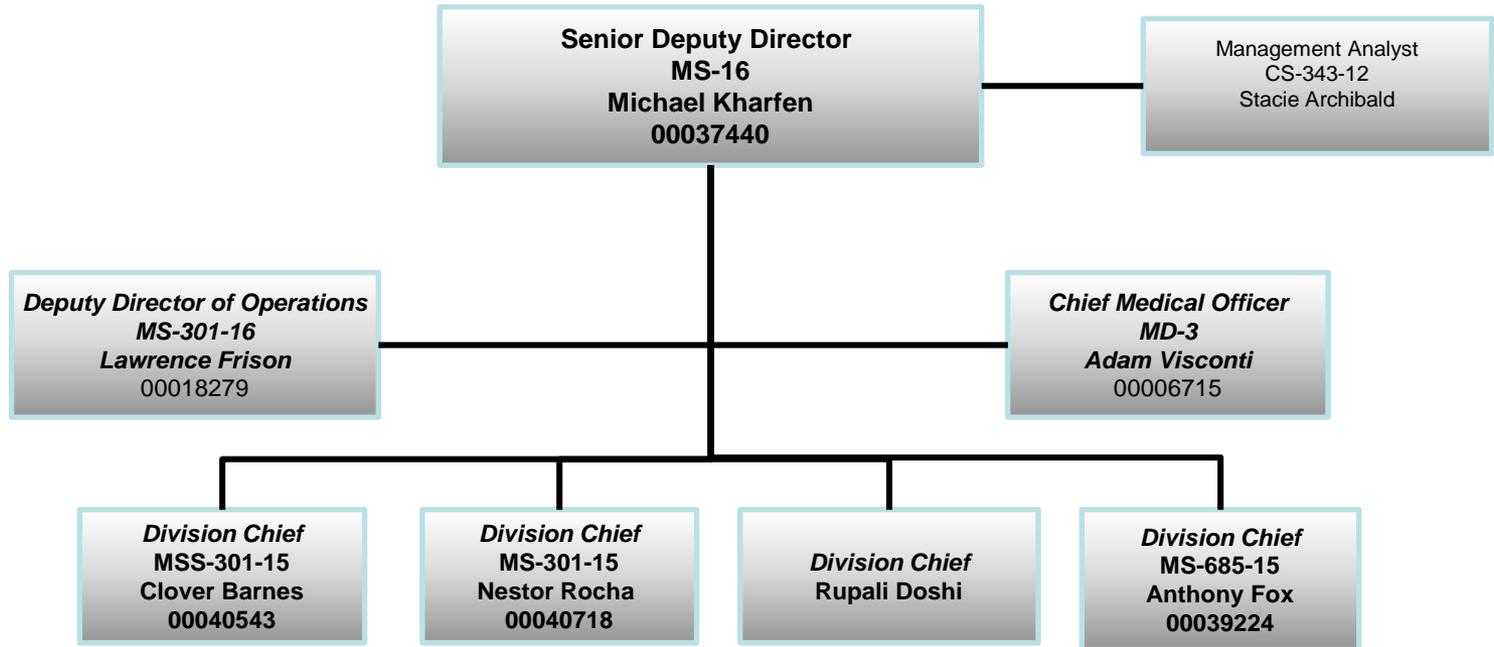
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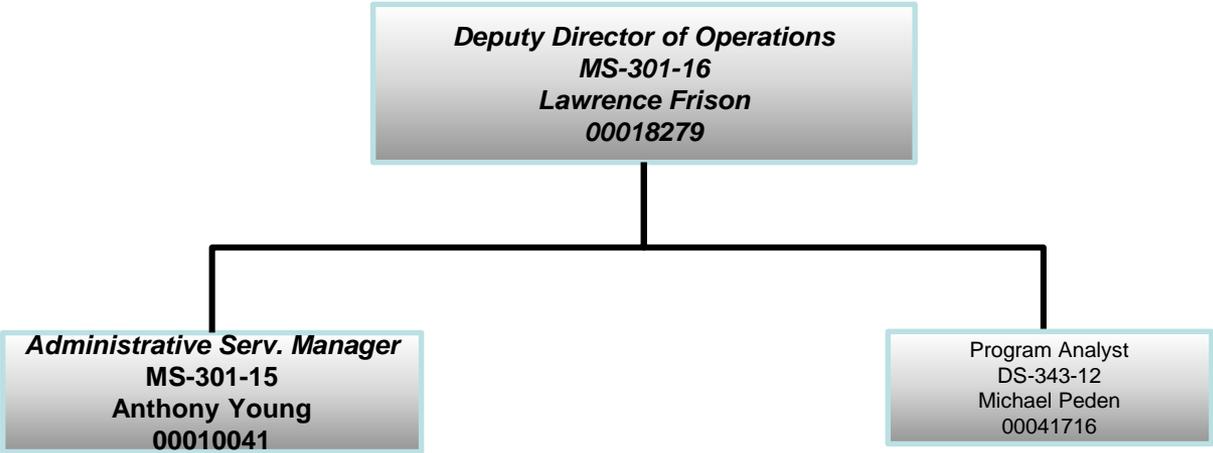
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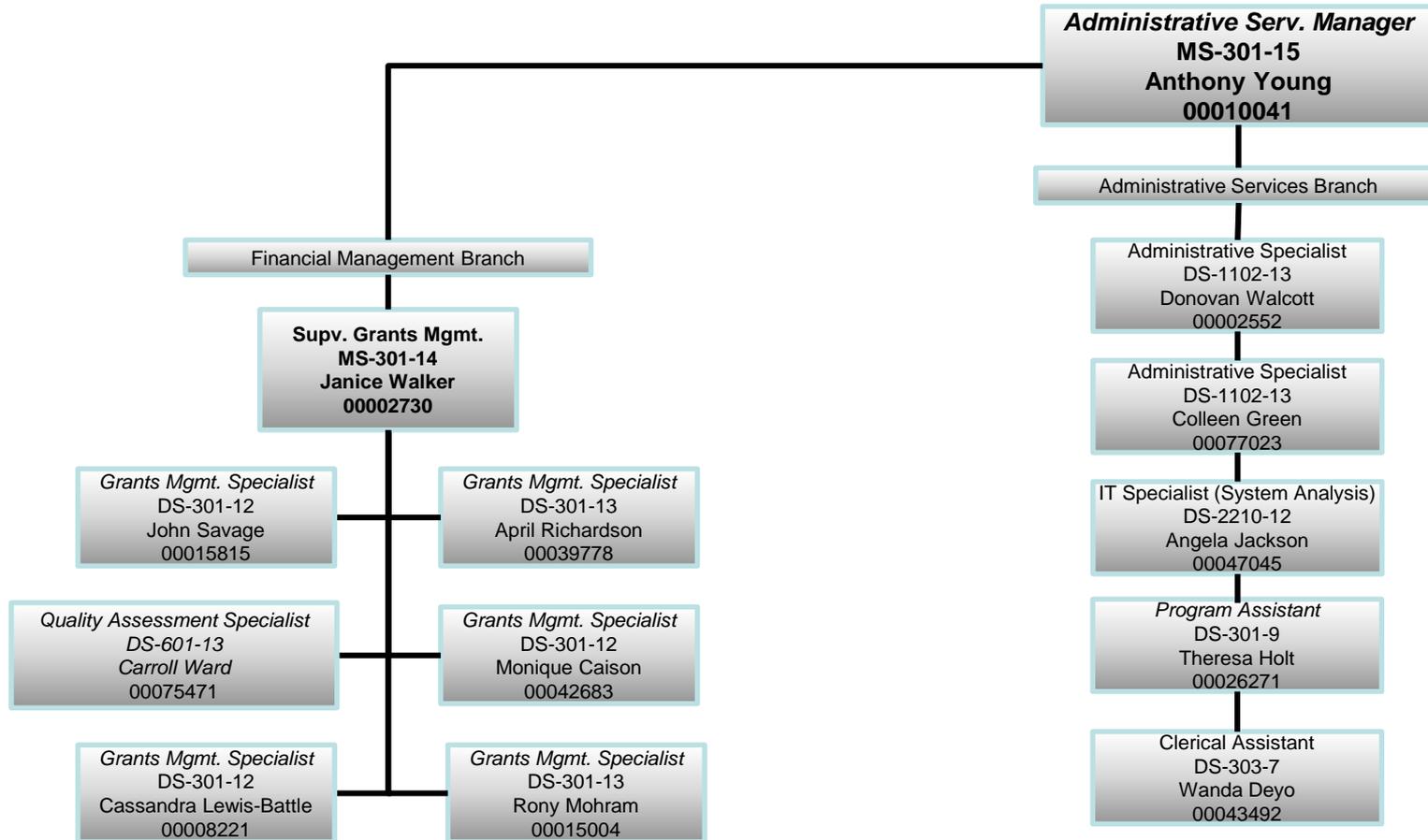
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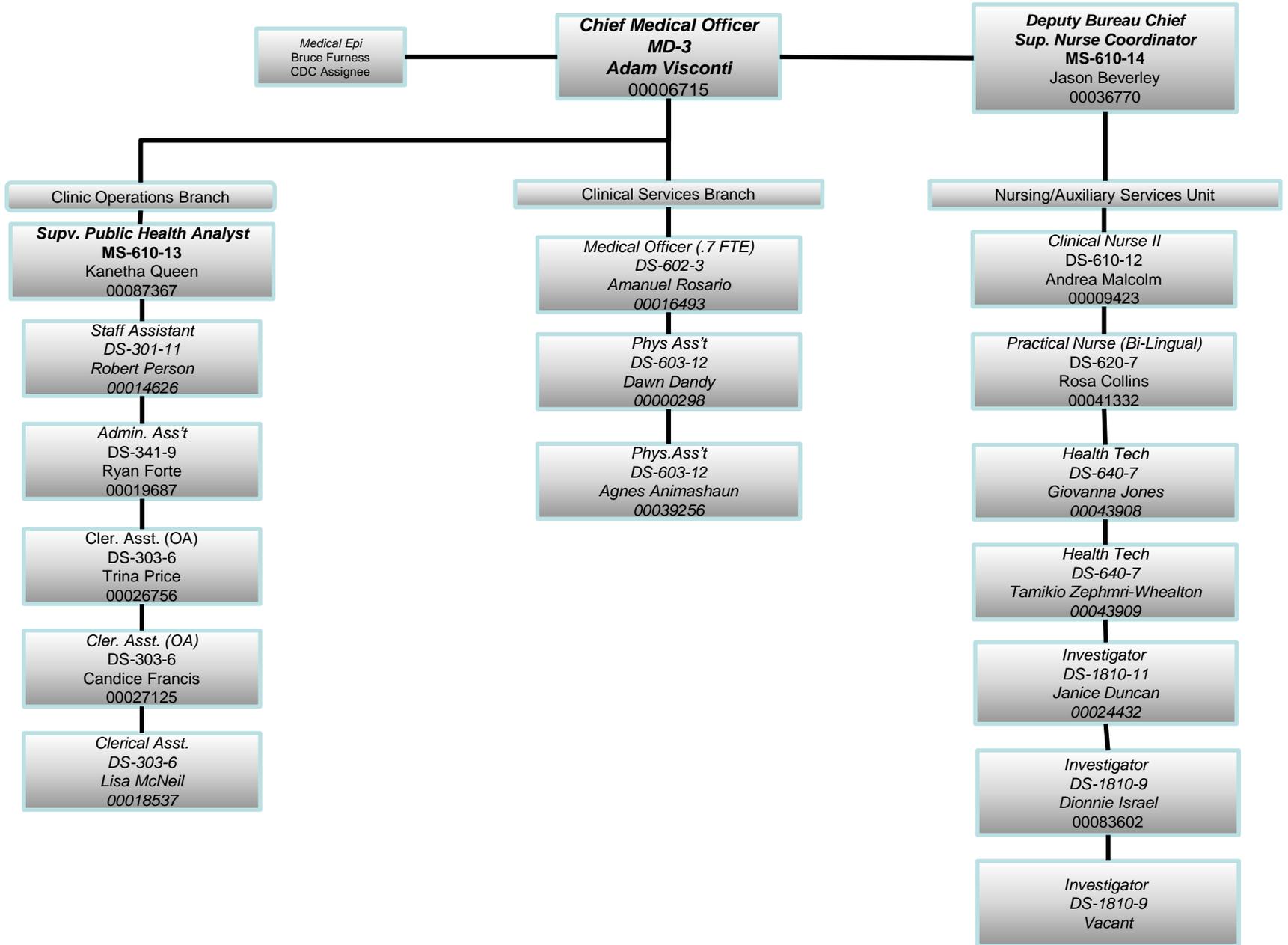
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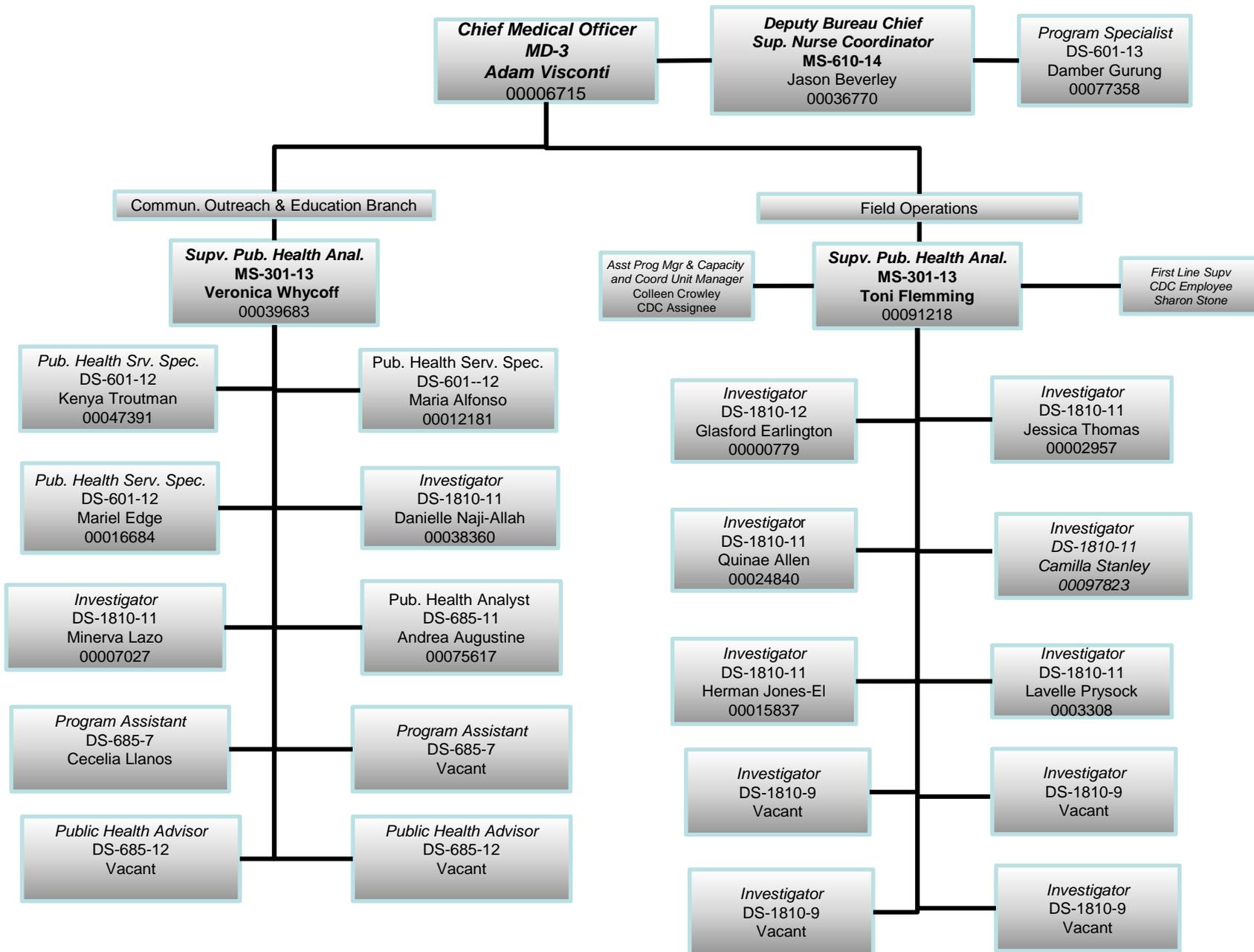
STD/TB Control Division

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Care, Housing and Support Services Division

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Division Chief
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00040543

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Jason Edmonds
00095045

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DS-301-9
Kim Green
00040747

Public Health Analyst
CS-685-13
Leah Varga
00088344

ADAP & Medicaid Assistance Branch

Monitoring & Evaluation Branch

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Spvy. Pub. Health Analyst
MS-685-14
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00020725

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(16 FTE)

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00040718

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Terrell Powell
00018099

Monitoring & Evaluation Branch

Public Health Analyst
DS-685-13
Biva Chowdury
00042094

Public Health Analyst
DS-685-13
Benjamin Takai
00075488

Commun. Prev. & Spec. Init. Branch

Deputy Bureau Chief
Spv. Pub. Health Analyst
MS-685-14
Stacey Cooper
00038553

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Charis Ferguson
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Pub. Health Analyst
DS-685-9
Regina Jefferson
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Pub. Health Analyst
DS-685-13
Ronnie Vanderhorst
00011673

Pub. Health Analyst
DS-685-11
Vacant
00039838

Pub. Health Serv. Spec.
DS-601-12
Vacant
00047247

Pub. Health Analyst
DS-685-11
Gerald Thompson
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Expanded HIV Testing Branch

Spv. Pub. Health Analyst
MS-685-13
Vacant
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Anitra Denson
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Pub. Health Analyst
DS-685-12
Cynthia Green
00003317

Pub. Health Analyst
DS-685-13
Jonjelyn Gamble
00047661

Nurse Consultant
DS-685-13
Donna Sheeler
00047661

Strategic Information Division

(20 FTE)

Division Chief
Rupali Doshi

Epi. / Monitoring and Evaluation Branch

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Epidemiologist
DS-601-13
Jenevieve Opoku
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Statistician
DS-1530-13
Suparna Das
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Epidemiologist
DS-601-13
Brittani Saafir
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Tej Mishra
00075483

Program Analyst
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Helen Teale
00039404

Investigator
DS-685-11
Patrice Ward
00092106

Epidemiologist
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00075473

Core Field Operations Branch

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Garret Lum
00035721

Data Analyst
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Vacant
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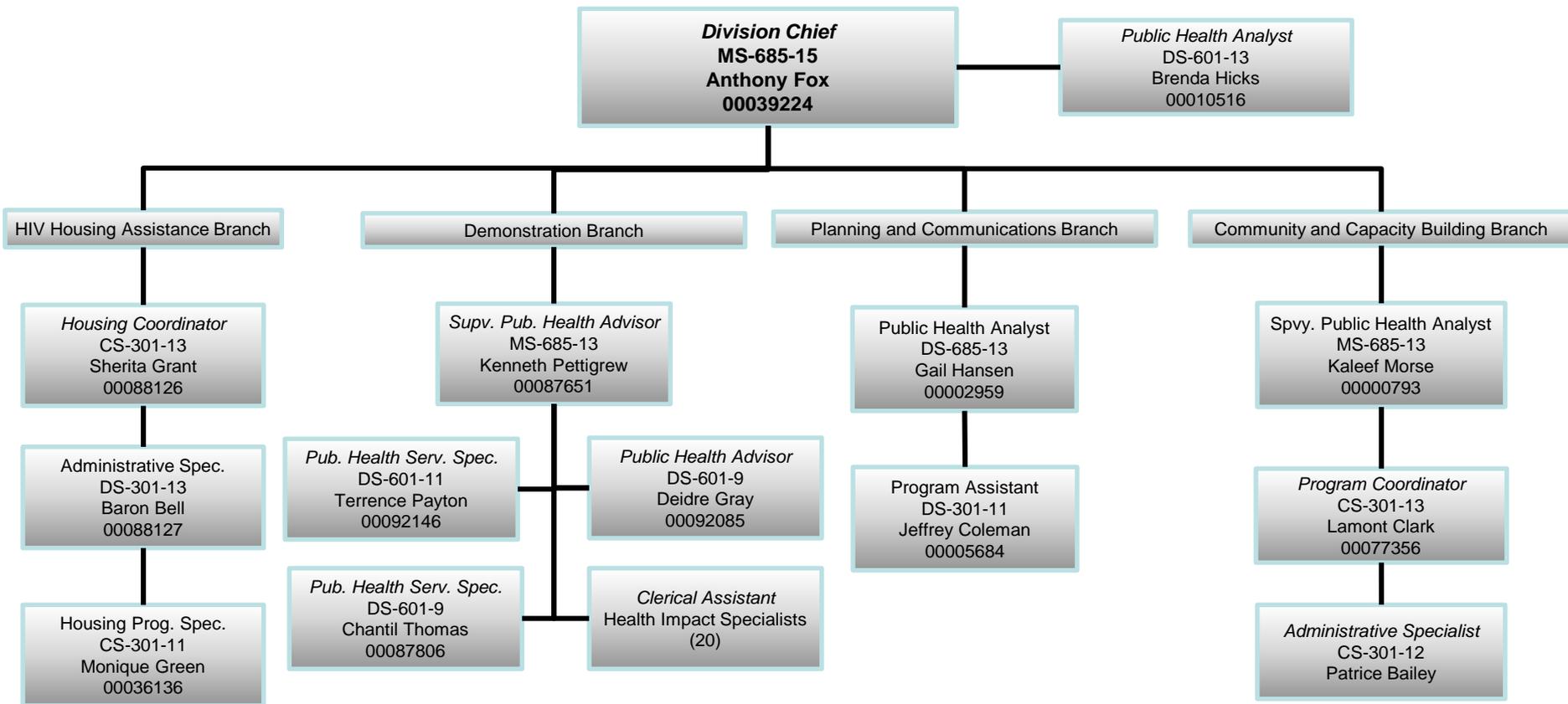
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Housing, Capacity Building, and Community Outreach Division (24 FTE)



Attachment_Q18 DC Health Grant Lapse Report

Admin Unit	Grant Name	Grant Number	Grant Phase	Grant Begin Date	Grant End Date	Total Grant Award Amount	Total Cumulative Obligations	Forecasted Obligations	Grant Lapse (Grant Award less Total)	Notes/Explanations
CHA	INCREASING COLORECTAL CANCER SCREENING	71CCSP	17	6/30/2017	6/29/2018	\$ 743,251	\$ 492,954	\$ -	\$ 250,297	Three factors: salary savings; new hospital for CCSP program was not awarded a contract; and IT Infrastructure not completed.
CHA	NATL. CANCER PREV. AND CONTROL PROGRAM	71NCPC	17	6/30/2017	6/29/2018	\$ 1,459,134	\$ 1,409,872	\$ -	\$ 49,262	Grant lapse due to delay in awarding contracts and contractor underspending.
CHA	HOME VISITATION FORMULA GRANT	61HVFG	16	4/1/2016	9/30/2018	\$ 1,642,146	\$ 1,518,876	\$ -	\$ 123,270	Subgrantee underspending.
CPPE	ELC GRANT PPHF	71CPEL	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$ 302,391	\$ 290,419	\$ -	\$ 11,972	Delay procuring contractors. Carryover will not be requested.
CPPE	ELC GRANT NPPHF	71CNPF	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$ 2,455,175	\$ 2,306,810	\$ -	\$ 148,365	Delay procuring contractors. Carryover will not be requested.
CPPE	PREGNANCY RISK ASSESSMENT MONITORING SYS	71PRMS	17	5/1/2017	4/30/2018	\$ 362,414	\$ 362,064	\$ -	\$ 350	Equipment purchased was returned. Carryover will not be requested.
CPPE	ELC DOMESTIC EBOLA SUPPLEMENT	53CEBO	15	3/31/2015	3/30/2018	\$ 1,530,496	\$ 1,490,862	\$ -	\$ 39,634	Grant lapse due to salary savings
CPPE	ELC GRANT NPPHF	61CNPF	16	1/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$ 219,113	\$ 182,623	\$ -	\$ 36,490	Grant lapse due to salary savings. Carryover has been requested and approved.
CPPE	VIOLENT DEATH TRACKING & SURVEILLANCE	71VDTS	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 142,898	\$ 107,032	\$ -	\$ 35,866	Grant lapse due to salary savings. Carryover has been requested.
CPPE	OPIOD SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM	71OPID	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 339,295	\$ 301,778	\$ -	\$ 37,517	Grant lapse due to salary savings. Carryover has been requested.
CPPE	BEHAVOIRAL RISK FACTOR	71BRFS	18	3/28/2017	3/29/2018	\$ 297,083	\$ 291,142	\$ -	\$ 5,941	Unspent IDCR
HAHSTA	NATIONAL HIV BEHAVIORAL SURVEILLANCE	71HABS	17	1/1/2017	12/31/2017	\$ 536,420	\$ 535,364	\$ -	\$ 1,056	IDCR not collected in full; restricted by Grantor
HAHSTA	INCREASE AND IMPROVE SYNDEMICS IN DC	71PHTS	17	1/1/2017	12/31/2017	\$ 986,439	\$ 949,386	\$ -	\$ 37,053	IDCR not collected in full; restricted by Grantor
HAHSTA	TUBERCULOSIS ELIMINATION AND LAB CO-OP	71PHTL	17	1/1/2017	12/31/2017	\$ 297,854	\$ 285,443	\$ -	\$ 12,412	IDCR not collected in full; restricted by Grantor
HAHSTA	SHELTER PLUS CARE SPONSOR	71SPAS	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 285,191	\$ 196,678	\$ -	\$ 88,513	Lapse due to the level of utilization and restrictions on eligibility for the program. Carryover will not be requested.
HAHSTA	SHELTER PLUS CARE TENANT	71SPAT	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$ 381,136	\$ 294,639	\$ -	\$ 86,497	Lapse due to the level of utilization and restrictions on eligibility for the program. Carryover will not be requested.

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HAHSTA	RYAN WHITE CARE ACT TITLE II	71HATT	17	4/1/2017	3/31/2018	\$ 12,535,586	\$ 8,669,544	\$ -	\$ 3,866,042	Underspending due to the application of rebate funds for ADAP charges prior to the use of RW Part B funds (statutory requirement) and a reduction in the overall price of ADAP drugs as a result of the application of 340B and NASTAD pricing. Underspending will not result in a penalty since rebates are spent prior to the application of RW B funds. Carryover will be requested.
HAHSTA	ADULT VIRAL HEPATITIS	71VVHA	17	11/1/2016	10/31/2017	\$ 124,629	\$ 121,894	\$ -	\$ 2,735	Underspending in supplies supporting the Prevention of Hepatitis.
HAHSTA	MEN HAVE SEX WITH MEN OF COLOR AT RISK	81HMSM	17	9/30/2017	9/29/2018	\$ 2,803,139	\$ 2,401,114	\$ -	\$ 402,025	Underspending of subawardees. Carryover will be requested.
HEPRA	HPP AND PHEP COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT	71HEPR	17	7/1/2017	6/30/2018	\$ 7,324,061	\$ 6,975,678	\$ -	\$ 348,383	Vacancy Savings. Carryover has been requested and approved.
HRLA	COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM	81PSFP	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 409,085	\$ 404,840	\$ -	\$ 4,245	Capital Area Food Bank underspending.
HRLA	ENSURING QUITLINE SERVICES CAPACITY	71EQSC	17	8/1/2017	7/31/2018	\$ 100,000	\$ 49,996	\$ -	\$ 50,004	Carryover requested and approved. Grant extended into FY19.
HRLA	PRESCRIPTION DRUG MONITORING	81SPDM	18	9/1/2017	9/1/2018	\$ 477,522	\$ 8,728	\$ -	\$ 468,794	Delay procuring contractors. Carryover will not be requested.
HRLA	PRESCRIPTION DRUG MONITORING	71SPDM	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 781,000	\$ 449,446	\$ -	\$ 331,554	Delay procuring contractors. Carryover will not be requested.
HRLA	IMPACT ACT 2018 HOSPICE SURVEY	81PACT	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 9,949	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,949	Fewer hospice surveys than anticipated. Carryover will not be requested.
HRLA	FARMERS MARKET PROGRAM	81PSFM	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 283,121	\$ 219,835	\$ -	\$ 63,286	Food vouchers not redeemed.
HRLA	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEALTHY START 1	71PSHP	17	11/1/2016	10/31/2017	\$ 1,814,000	\$ 1,540,284	\$ -	\$ 273,716	Grant lapse due to contractor underspending.
HRLA	SPEC. SUPP. NUT. PROGRAM (WIC)	81PSWC	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 13,447,904	\$ 11,778,988	\$ -	\$ 1,668,916	Grant lapse due to rebates received offsetting expenditures.
HRLA	GRANTS TO STATES FOR LOAN REPAYMENT	71HPLR	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 226,123	\$ 226,119	\$ -	\$ 4	NA
HRLA	CLIA	81SHLC	18	10/1/2017	9/30/2018	\$ 69,599	\$ 69,559	\$ -	\$ 40	NA
HRLA	SUPPORT ORAL HEALTH WORKFORCE	71SOHW	17	9/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 500,000	\$ 356,534	\$ -	\$ 143,466	Salary savings and underspending on MOU with DBH
HRLA	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION COUNTY/CITY HEALTH	81NACC	18	12/1/2017	8/31/2018	\$ 6,916	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,916	Staff was not able available to participate in mentorship program required by Grantor to spend funds. Carryover will not be requested.

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HRLA	MATERNAL & CHILD HLTH BLOCK #516	72PSMB	17	10/1/2016	9/30/2018	\$ 6,890,080	\$ 6,663,564	\$ -	\$ 226,516	Subgrantee underspending.
HRLA	PRIMARY CARE OFFICES	71SHPC	17	4/1/2017	3/31/2018	\$ 160,968	\$ 157,431	\$ -	\$ 3,537	Uncollectable IDCR.
	TOTAL					\$ 112,052,484	\$ 103,180,113	\$ 37,749	\$ 8,834,622	

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