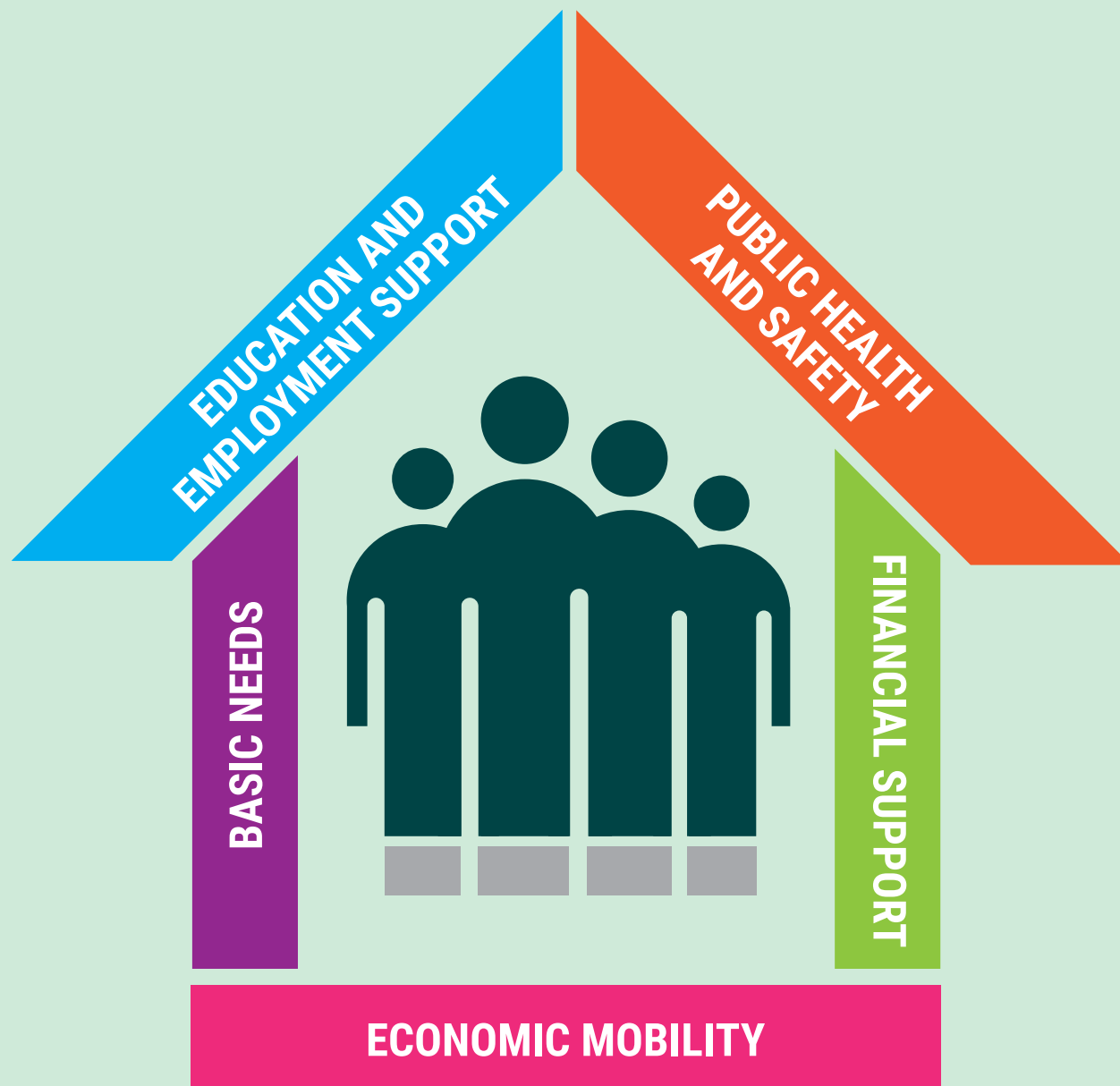




# WRAP-AROUND SERVICES



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### WHAT ARE wrap-around services?

Wrap-around services involve systems of care that focus on meeting basic needs, creating financial empowerment, developing education and employment skills, in addition to promoting public health and safety. Wrap-around services are developed through a multi-layered approach and designed to break the cycle of generational poverty.

#### DEFINITIONS

##### **BASIC NEEDS**

Programs and services that focus on survival necessities, such as food, water, and shelter.

##### **EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT**

Services and programs that assist individuals in pursuing an education or trade and obtaining employment.

##### **FINANCIAL SUPPORT**

Programs and services that provide financial assistance to individuals to improve their quality of life and meet needs.

##### **PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY**

Services and programs that promote safety and impact the health and welfare of residents.

##### **ECONOMIC MOBILITY**

Programs and services that help improve an individual's income and economic status.

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EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT	
\$3.4 M	<b>Learn to Earn</b> 785 received stipends to earn GED or diploma to enter training or career field
\$24.6 M	<b>Grow Detroit's Young Talent</b> 16,116 residents ages 14-24 employed in summer job training program
\$8.2 M	<b>Detroit at Work Supportive Services</b> As the City's workforce development system with nine career centers and employment-related services, Detroit at Work assisted 10,431 residents with transportation, childcare, rent, work attire, digital devices, driver's license fees and vehicle repairs so they could be work-ready.
\$16.1 M	<b>Detroit at Work Job Training</b> Focus is on in-demand training programs and career paths (construction, healthcare, manufacturing and technology) that can increase income. 2500 served
\$250 k	<b>GOAL Line</b> The GOAL Line program provides 325 Detroit students access to impactful after-school programming. GOAL Line participants engage in numerous fun and invigorating activities that increase their academic and socio-emotional development.
\$1.1 M	<b>Get Paid to Learn a Trade</b> Classroom and hands-on training provided to 262 residents resulting in industry-recognized credential and job paying at least \$15/hr.
\$16 M	<b>Skills for Life</b> 248 individuals work 3 days for the City doing beautification work and spend 2 days in job training or working on diploma or equivalent, earning \$15/hr. Program to serve another 300 a year for the next 2 years
\$984 k	<b>Lawton Career Center</b> 172 recently-released parolees received job training, financial coaching and intensive support to secure employment and acclimate into society.
\$1.9 M	<b>Friends and Family Choices</b> Adults involved with neighborhood violence receive support with housing, transportation, job training, mentorship, physical fitness and financial literacy. 209 Served
\$992 k	<b>Project Clean Slate</b> 2500+ records expunged to date
\$20 M	<b>Fiber Optic Pilot</b> DoIT plans to build internet utility for 4000 residents in Hope Village and neighborhoods near City Airport.
\$1.6 M	<b>Technology Library Lending Program</b> Partnership with DPL to lend computers, provide Internet access and other equipment to 500+ residents monthly
\$5 M	<b>Connect 313 Partnership &amp; Human IT</b> City partners with organizations to provide technical support and other services and to collect data to address digital divide and needs for 1000+ residents
\$700 k	<b>Department of Labor Certificate Program</b> DoIT and ODA creating program to help 100+ disabled individuals earn Labor Department certificates.
\$3.4 M	<b>Employing Returning Citizens</b> 100 returning citizens hired with GSD
\$1 M	<b>Marijuana Business Support</b> Support services to Detroiters seeking to start marijuana businesses
	<b>WCCCD Dual Enrollment Program</b> 50 high school students earning associate degrees to jump start law enforcement career.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND SAFETY	
\$15 M	<b>Basement Backup Protection Program</b> Providing backwater valves in homes to reduce flooding. 107 completed/38 remain
\$1.6 M	<b>Ceasefire Detroit</b> Focused violence reduction efforts with emphasis on residents at high-risk for involvement in or victims of gun violence. Services include education, job readiness and employment, basic needs, housing and transportation. 450 individuals served.
\$1.1 M	<b>Crisis Intervention Team</b> 340 trained personnel and 8 mental health professionals have made 6052 contacts.
\$183 k	<b>Citizens Radio Patrol</b> 33 groups patrol neighborhoods to prevent crime
\$3.4 M	<b>Victim's Assistance Program</b> Victim services for those affected by sex assault, domestic violence, and homicide.
\$52 k	<b>Detroit Smoke Alarm Program</b> DFD has installed 2701 smoke detectors and 1350 carbon monoxide detectors.
\$1.12 M	<b>SisterFriends and 961-BABY</b> Program pairs pregnant women with mentors and provides access to services and resources to improve birth outcomes and reduce infant mortality. 1218+ served
\$1.89 M	<b>313 HOPE Detroit</b> Provides education, training and connection to health services for those dealing with trauma, addiction or mental health issues.
\$5.4 M	<b>Alley Cleanup Program</b> 2060 alleys were cleaned to allow residents access.
	<b>Office of Disability Affairs</b> Increasing independence, opportunities, participation, safety and wellness for persons with disabilities, and ensuring inclusion and equity in City employment, programs and services.
	<b>Operation Save a Life</b> DFD trained 809 eighth-grade students in hands-only CPR and staff members.
	<b>Fire Safety Education Program</b> 7500 residents taught what do if a fire occurs through the DFD Mobile Fire Safety House. Area residents received fire safety guides.

ECONOMIC MOBILITY	
\$3 M	<b>Motor City Match</b> 604 businesses were assisted at critical stages of business development.
\$9 M	<b>Detroit Means Business</b> Coalition of private, public, and philanthropic partners have helped 7,500 businesses.
\$55 k	<b>Contractor Fairs &amp; Education Outreach</b> Office of Contracting and Procurement held contractor fairs and outreach events to educate residents on how to do business with the City (vendor registration, accessing bids, certification and access to capital).
\$100 k	<b>Entrepreneurship Training Academy</b> 348 residents took a course providing foundation for prospective entrepreneurs.
	<b>Detroit Business Opportunity Program</b> Program gives competitive edge to Detroit-based and headquartered businesses.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT	
\$10.9 M	<b>Home Repairs</b> 540 grants for lead reduction, home repairs, 0% loans and community development
\$15 M	<b>Lifeline Plan</b> Income-based water affordability program providing 4,500 gallons of water at a fixed rate. 3659 enrolled/6149 pending
\$800 k	<b>DDOT PASS</b> Reduced bus fare pass for those with greatest need 156,650 served
	<b>Earned Income &amp; Child Care Tax Credits</b> 12,700 residents received \$11.6M in refunds and credits in part through outreach efforts
	<b>Detroit Promise</b> Free college tuition for Detroit high school seniors at 26 Michigan colleges. 5000 served to date

BASIC NEEDS	
\$17.6 M	<b>Housing Development</b> 488 affordable housing units under construction
\$1.4 M	<b>Community Health Corps</b> Connects Detroit's most vulnerable residents to emergency housing, home repair, utility assistance, food security, physical and behavioral health, as well as other basic needs. Thus far, 1,788 households have been served and 4,470 residents impacted.
\$45 M	<b>Renew Detroit</b> 255 to receive new roofs and home repairs
\$224 M	<b>Emergency Rental Assistance</b> 20,000+ received rental assistance
\$11.8 M	<b>Homelessness Services</b> Nearly 8000 assisted through shelters, re-housing and prevention services
\$2.5 M	<b>Housing Counseling</b> Nearly 5000 counseled on foreclosure prevention, home repairs and home buying
\$816 k	<b>Affordable Housing Locator</b> Free website tool to find affordable housing options
\$514 k	<b>Code Blue Emergency Housing Program</b> Nearly 700 displaced residents received assistance to avoid becoming homeless
\$2.7 M	<b>Foreclosure Prevention</b> Outreach to 12,000 homes to share foreclosure prevention, utility assistance and tax exemption information.
	<b>Low-Income Housing</b> The Detroit Housing Commission provides 3708 low-income housing units to Detroiters with the greatest need.
	<b>Language Access Program</b> CRIO provides language translation, interpretation and other services to make City services, programs, and activities available to individuals regardless of language barriers.