



On June 15, 2018, the City Council passed the FY 2019 budget an \$89 billion spending plan for the fiscal year that started July 1, 2018. The FY 2019 Budget is \$3.8 billion higher than the FY 2018 Budget and \$.33 billion higher than Mayor de Blasio's FY 2019 Budget proposal which he released in January. Among the most prominent investments are an additional \$225 million to the City's reserves, \$46.4 million toward expanding 3-K for All and \$106 million in Fair Fares funding for reduced cost metrocards for low-income New Yorkers.

The budget makes some progress towards providing more stability in non-profit contracts by baselining funding for COMPASS After-School programs for elementary schools and new baselined investments in home-delivered meals, NORC's and Senior Centers Programs and Services Enhancements. The FY 2019 Budget also expands the Summer Youth Employment Program to serve a record high 75,000 youth.

The budget also restores but does not baseline several key funding streams supporting settlement houses that were eliminated in the Mayor's Preliminary Budget including Adult Literacy programs, SONYC summer programs for middle school students and Work, Learn & Grow- the school year component to SYEP. UNH will work to make the case for baselining these crucial investments.

Among areas not addressed in the budget include salary parity for early childhood educators, fulfilling the City's commitment to a model budget process for senior center and cost escalators for human services contracts.

The following summary is broken down by City Agency, with a focus on the funding streams most often utilized by settlement houses.

UNH Summary of NYC FY 2019 Adopted Budget

**Summary of New York City  
FY 2019 Adopted Budget**

[updated July 2018]

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<b>Administration for Children’s Service (ACS) Early Care and Education</b>	
<b>Note: Early Learn programs currently operate with contracts from New York City Administration for Children’s Services. The City plans to move these contracts to Department of Education in July 2019. Vouchers will remain with ACS.</b>	
<p><b>Discretionary Child Care Centers</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores \$9.9 million which supports 16 child care centers including Conselyea Street Block Association which is run by UNH member organization St. Nick’s Alliance. Unlike in previous years where this funding came entirely through the City Council, in FY 2019 \$4.5 million comes from the administration and \$4.4 million comes from the City Council. Designations will be made post-adoption but it is expected that organizations with baselined EarlyLearn contracts at other sites will receive funding through the administration while organizations without a baselined EarlyLearn contract.</p>	<p><b>\$9.9 million</b>                      Restored and partially baselined</p>
<p><b>EarlyLearn Salaries</b>                      The Adopted Budget transfers approximately \$22 million from the Labor Reserve in FY 2019 to cover salary increases for staff in EarlyLearn programs that were part of the 2016 collective bargaining agreement between DC 1707 and Day Care Council of New York. This funding is expected to rise progressively to \$25.4 million in FY 2021 when the contract is set to expire.</p>	<p><b>\$~22 million</b>                      Transfer from Labor Reserve</p>
<p><b>Low-Income Child Care Voucher Restoration and Expansion</b>                      The Adopted Budget baselines million for Low-Income Child Care Vouchers. The City Council has provided funding to Priority 5 child care vouchers since FY 2013.</p>	<p><b>\$14.8 million</b>                      Restored and Baselined</p>
<p><b>City’s First Readers Initiative (Early Childhood Literacy Initiative)</b>                      Four years ago, the City Council created an initiative for programs that support early childhood literacy. The Adopted Budget restores and enhances this program to \$4.242 million.</p>	<p><b>\$4.242 million</b>                      \$2.452 more than FY 2018</p>

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Department of Education (DOE)	
<p><b>3-K for All</b> The Adopted Budget includes \$46.4 million to expand 3-K for All to two school districts in FY 2019. Concurrent with the announcement of this additional funding, City Hall released its planned schedule for 3-K for All expansion to every school district in the City by 2021:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 2017-18: District 7 (South Bronx) and District 23 (Brownsville). This year, over 1,500 three-year-olds are being served by 3-K for All in these two districts.</li><li>• 2018-19: District 4 (East Harlem), District 5 (Harlem), District 16 (Bedford-Stuyvesant), and District 27 (Broad Channel, Howard Beach, Ozone Park, Rockaways). There will be 5,000 seats across the six districts offering 3-K for All in Fall 2018.</li><li>• 2019-20: District 6 (Washington Heights and Inwood), District 9 (Grand Concourse, Highbridge, Morrisania), District 19 (East New York), and District 31 (Staten Island)</li><li>• 2020-21: District 12 (Central Bronx) and District 29 (Cambria Heights, Hollis, Laurelton, Queens Village, Springfield Gardens, St. Albans)</li></ul>	<p><b>\$46.4 million</b> Expansion</p>

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<b>Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) After-School</b>	
<p><b>SONYC Middle School Summer Programming</b>                      The Adopted Budget includes \$17.5 million in administration funding for one year only for 22,800 summer slots in SONYC middle school after-school programs. This is level funding with FY 2018, \$2.5 million less than in FY 2017 and \$5.3 million less than the cost of including a summer component for all SONYC slots. Without a renewed investment of \$20.3 million in FY 2020, 34,000 SONYC slots will not have a summer component.</p>	<p><b>\$15 million</b> Level Funding</p>
<p><b>COMPASS</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores \$16 million to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) restore 3,400 COMPASS Elementary after-school slots that were funded by the City Council in FY in FY 2016 and FY 2017 and;</li> <li>2) Restore 5,600 new Elementary school slots that were created through City Council funding in FY 2017.</li> </ol> <p>The \$16 million is made up of three parts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- \$8 million is baselined</li> <li>- \$6.2 million is one-year funding from the administration</li> <li>- \$1.8 million is funded through the City Council</li> </ul> <p>UNH members receiving funding for last year’s 3,400 COMPASS slots were BronxWorks, CAMBA, Chinese-American Planning Council, Cypress Hills Local Development Corporation, East Side House, Henry Street Settlement, Hudson Guild, Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement, Mosholu Montefiore Community Center, New Settlement Apartments, Queens Community House, SCAN, Southeast Bronx Neighborhood Centers, Union Settlement Association and Women’s Housing and Economic Development Corporation. This year funding is lined out for only one UNH member organization- East Side House Settlement. and Southeast Bronx Neighborhood Centers and others will receive funding through DYCD.</p>	<p><b>\$16.8 million</b> Restored and partially baselined</p>
<p><b>After-School Enrichment</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores four investments initially made in FY 2017 to enrich after-school programs including the restoration of the After-School Corporation Funding in the box above. These include \$75,000 in new funding to UNH member agency Educational Alliance to continue programming at a teen center as well as restorations of funding for Sports &amp; Arts in Schools Foundation and YMCA of Greater New York. All four investments total \$5.425 million.</p>	<p><b>\$5.425 million</b> Restored</p>

## UNH Summary of NYC FY 2019 Adopted Budget

<b>Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) Youth Employment</b>	
<p><b>Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)</b>                      The Adopted Budget includes an additional \$10.3 million in one-time funding from the administration on top of \$47.16 million that was baselined if FY 2018. The new funding will be used to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Cover the cost of the increase in the minimum wage that went into effect January 1, 2018; and</li> <li>2. Add 5,000 summer jobs in the summer of 2018 bringing the total to 75,000 jobs citywide.</li> </ol>	<p><b>\$57.49 million</b>                      Enhancement</p> <p><b>\$10.3 million more than</b>                      in FY 2018</p>
<p><b>Year-Round Youth Employment Program (Work, Learn, &amp; Grow)</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores School Year Youth Employment Program (also known as Work Learn Grow) in FY 2019 with \$19 million in one year funding from the administration.</p>	<p><b>\$19 million</b>                      Restored</p>
<p><b>YouthBuild Project Initiative</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores \$2.1 million to support organizations that provide YouthBuild, a comprehensive education, training, service and leadership development program that gives young adults who have left high school without a diploma opportunity to transform their life prospects and employment outlook.</p>	<p><b>\$2,100,000</b>                      Restored</p>

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<b>Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD) Literacy Services</b>	
<p><b>Adult Literacy</b>                      The Adopted budget renews for the third year, a \$12m investment in adult literacy programming. The funding, which is not baselined, supports community based literacy programs contracted through DYCD, as well as the DOE’s Community Schools adult literacy program, and the Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs We are New York (WANY, now known as We Speak NYC) tool. Of note, the FY2019 \$12m investment is split \$8m/\$4m (Admin/Council), whereas in the prior two years the split was \$6m/\$6m.</p> <p>Of the funding administered by DYCD, \$4m was designated at the time of budget adoption by the City Council as part of their Adult Literacy Initiative. This funding supports Adult Basic Education (ABE), English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) and High School Equivalency preparation (HSE) classes, as well as support services such as case management. DYCD itself will offer contract amendments to providers to expand their current offerings through the Comprehensive Literacy program or the Immigrant Services program.</p> <p>As the funding was not baselined, the City claims it cannot update the inadequate reimbursement rates for these services.</p>	<p><b>\$12m</b> Restored</p>
<p><b>Immigrant Opportunities Initiative (IOI)</b>                      IOI has historically existed as a Council initiative to support ESOL and legal services. In FY16 it was split into two separate pieces: \$1 million baselined for ESOL services (which is contracted through DYCD), and \$3.3 million for legal services (which is contracted through HRA). In FY17 the initiative was restored at the Council level with a new \$2.6m discretionary investment. These investments were all maintained in the FY2018 and FY2019 adopted budgets. In addition, a number of additional immigrant legal services resources were included in the final budget (see HRA section below).</p>	<p><b>\$2.6m</b> Maintained</p>

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<b>Human Resources Administration (HRA) Legal Services</b>	
<p><b>Immigrant Legal Services</b>                      In addition to the aforementioned baselined IOI legal services (\$3.3m) and the restored IOI council initiative (\$2.6m), the adopted budget renewed several additional immigrant legal services, including:</p>	<p>Maintained</p>
<p><b>New York Immigrant Family Unity Project (NYIFUP)</b> was created by City Council to provide legal representation to immigrants facing deportation who cannot afford an attorney. Funding for NYIFUP was increased from \$6.6m in FY2017 to \$10m in the FY2018 adopted budget. This increase was maintained in the FY2019 adopted budget.</p>	<p><b>\$10 m</b> Maintained</p>
<p><b>Unaccompanied Minors and Families</b> was created by City Council in response to the surge in juveniles from Central America seeking safe harbor in the United States as a result of significant levels of violence in their home countries. Funding is used to provide legal representation for these juveniles, as well as for parents with children. Funding was increased from \$1.5m in FY2017 to \$2m in FY2018. This increase was maintained in the FY2019 adopted budget.</p>	<p><b>\$2 million</b> Maintained</p>



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<b>Department for the Aging (DFTA)</b>	
<p><b>Senior Centers</b>                      In FY2018 the Adopted Budget baselined \$10 million for DFTA-contracted senior centers as part of a new “model budget process.” Over the course of the year it became clear there were significant shortfalls with the model, driven in part by the lack of funds dedicated to the process. Although UNH and allies called for the promised second \$10m round of senior center investments to be included in the FY2019 budget, ultimately it was not included.</p> <p>However, the Administration baselined \$2.8 million for senior centers that were previously supported through the City Council’s Senior Centers, Programs, and Services Enhancement Initiative. In addition, the Council renewed its support for the initiative at \$2.1 million, which while a ~\$900k reduction from FY2018, still represents an overall increase in the program when combined with the Administration’s add.</p> <p>Finally, the City Council increased its Senior Centers for Immigrant Populations Initiative from \$1.5 million to \$2 million.</p>	<p><b>\$10 million</b>                      Maintained  <i>(model budget)</i></p> <p><b>\$2.8 million</b>                      Increased &amp; Baselined  <i>(Enhancement Initiative)</i></p> <p><b>\$2.1 million</b>                      Reduced  <i>(Enhancement Initiative)</i></p> <p><b>\$2.0 million</b>                      Restored &amp; Enhanced  <i>(Immigrant Populations)</i></p>
<p><b>Homecare Services Waitlist</b>                      As part of the 2017 “Year of the Senior” effort, the FY2018 Adopted Budget baselined \$6.49 million for DFTA’s homecare program to clear waitlists for EISEP-level homecare;</p>	<p><b>\$6.49 million</b>                      Maintained</p>
<p><b>Case Management Waitlists</b>                      As part of the 2017 “Year of the Senior” effort, the FY2018 Adopted Budget baselined \$1.2 million for DFTA’s case management program to address waitlists. In the FY2019 Adopted Budget the City Council expanded its support for Case Management with a \$1 million discretionary investment.</p>	<p><b>\$1 million</b>                      Increased</p>
<p><b>Caregiver Support Services</b>                      As part of the 2017 “Year of the Senior” effort, the FY2018 Adopted Budget baselined a new \$4 million investment to start a citywide caregiver support program; the FY2019 Adopted Budget maintains this investment.</p>	<p><b>\$4 million</b>                      Maintained</p>

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<b>Department for the Aging (DFTA) <i>continued</i></b>	
<p><b>Home Delivered Meals</b>                      As part of the 2017 “Year of the Senior” effort, the FY2018 Adopted Budget baselined \$1.2 million for an additional weekend meal for seniors who attend a DFTA Neighborhood senior center (\$600,000) and for weekend home delivered meals (\$600,000). The FY2019 Adopted Budget includes a new \$2.84 million investment in home delivered meals, the details of which remain to be determined.</p>	<p><b>\$2.84 Million</b>                      Increased &amp; Baselined</p>
<p><b>LGBT Senior Services in Every Borough</b>                      The FY2019 Adopted Budget restored this City Council Initiative, which provides funding to ensure that LGBT seniors will have access to full services at SAGE sites located in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Manhattan and Staten Island and access to LGBT senior services in Queens provided by Queens Community House.</p>	<p><b>\$1.5 million</b>                      Restored</p>
<p><b>Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORCs)</b>                      The Adopted Budget baselined \$1 million of the Council’s NORC Initiative, which enhances supportive services for NORCs and Neighborhood NORCs (NNORCs). In addition, the Council renewed its support for the initiative at \$3.65 million, which while a ~\$200k reduction from FY2018, still represents an overall increase in the program when combined with the Administration’s add.</p>	<p><b>\$1 million</b>                      Increased &amp; Baselined</p> <p><b>\$3.6 million</b>                      Restored &amp; Reduced</p>
<p><b>Support Our Seniors</b>                      The FY2019 Adopted Budget restores and enhances this City Council initiative at \$4.08 million—an increase of \$1.02 million. This funding provides support for any organization funded through a City agency that administers senior services and programming.</p>	<p><b>\$4.08 million</b>                      Restored &amp; Enhanced</p>
<p><b>Healthy Aging</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores and enhances this City Council Initiative at \$2.04 million – an increase of \$230,000. This initiative supports: 1) programs that promote healthy behaviors such as physical activity, smoking cessation, nutrition and infectious diseases; 2) programs that detect the onset of chronic disease such as diabetes and hypertension; 3) programs such as strength training to prevent falls and other injuries through education or exercise; and 4) programs to teach older adults practical skills to manage the pain of arthritis or deal with fatigue and stress.</p>	<p><b>\$2.04 million</b>                      Restored &amp; Enhanced</p>

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<b>Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH)</b>	
<p><b>Geriatric Mental Health Initiative</b>                      The FY2019 Adopted Budget restores this Council initiative at \$1,905,540. This initiative strengthens the infrastructure of senior service programs to assess and provide mental health services in non-stigmatizing ways to older adults.</p>	<p><b>\$1.9 million</b> Restored</p>
<p><b>Children Under 5 Mental Health Initiative</b>                      The FY2019 Adopted Budget restores this Council initiative at \$1,002,000. This initiative provides mental health services to young children and their families, often for those who have experienced trauma.</p>	<p><b>\$1.002 million</b> Restored</p>
<p><b>Autism Awareness</b>                      The FY2019 Adopted Budget restores this Council initiative at \$3,236,846. This initiative supports wraparound services to children and young adults with autism spectrum disorders in after school, summer programs, and during school closings, as well as young adults who have transitioned out of the OPWDD system. The program also provides forums and training to teach coping skills to families affected by autism.</p>	<p><b>\$3.2 million</b> Restored</p>

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<b>Department of Housing Preservation and Development (HPD)</b>	
<p><b>Community Housing Preservation Strategies</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores \$3.65 million for the Community Housing Preservation Strategies Initiative, a product of the FY 2018 combination of the Community Consultants Initiative with other housing-related public education initiatives. This initiative funds services for tenant organizing, code enforcement advocacy, housing court assistance, apartment repossession, and grassroots-based solutions to the particular threat(s) to affordable housing that are most pressing in specific communities.</p>	<p><b>\$3.65 million</b> Restored</p>
<p><b>Housing Court Answers</b>                      The Adopted Budget restores \$650,000 for Housing Court Answers, formerly known as the City-Wide Task Force on Housing Court. Housing Court Answers provides information services for tenants and small landlords at tables located in the City’s housing courts. Services available at the tables include information on Housing Court procedures and referrals to legal service providers and other organizations which assist in eviction prevention.</p>	<p><b>\$650,000</b> Restored</p>
<p><b>Right to Counsel</b>                      In August, 2017, New York City passed a law guaranteeing the right to counsel for low-income tenants (those at or below 200% of the poverty line) facing eviction in housing court. The City has committed to increasing the amount spent on legal services by \$15 million per year over a five year period (from a starting point of \$62 million spent in FY 2018) to guarantee that, by 2022, all income-eligible tenants are able to leverage these services.</p>	<p><b>\$77 million</b> \$15 million more than in FY 2018</p>

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### NYCHA

**Concurrently with this year's budget negotiations, NYCHA has received a great degree of media coverage.** Given the ever-increasing renovation needs of the aging buildings, studies estimate that NYCHA properties will require approximately \$32 billion in capital renovation funds over the next 5 years, of which approximately \$25 billion is unaccounted for. Current NYCHA funding—particularly capital funding for renovations—is spread across various streams, which include:

- \$2 billion from New York City based on a settlement with federal investigators – these funds are on top of existing allocations, with the first billion paid out over four years and then \$336 million per year through 2027
- \$550 million from New York State since 2015, \$250 million of which is based on a 2018 emergency declaration from Governor Cuomo and is contingent on the appointment of a federal monitor to oversee its use
- \$200 million in emergency funding from New York City for new heating systems based on the failed boilers that plagued the news through late 2017
- \$400 million in private investment, which will be facilitated by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) program, through which public housing authorities convert units to Sec 8 voucher system—this is in addition to previously-announced RAD conversions totaling up to approximately \$3.2 billion in capital needs reduction according to *NextGeneration NYCHA*

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<b>City Council Initiatives</b>	
<p><b>Anti-Poverty Initiatives</b>                      Started in FY 2015, City Council members allocated \$2.8 million for FY 2019 in funding for anti-poverty initiatives which support a diverse array of programs. The City Council used poverty indicators from the American Community Survey to determine what amounts were allocated to Council districts. UNH member agencies receiving funding are Arab-American Family Support Center, BronxWorks, Broadway Housing Communities, CAMBA, Chinese-American Planning Council, Goddard Riverside Community Center, Jacob A. Riis Neighborhood Settlement House, Project Hospitality, and SCAN New York.</p>	<p><b>\$2.8 million</b> Restored</p>
<p><b>Borough-Wide Needs</b>                      Started in FY 2015, the City Council Borough Delegations allocated \$2 million each for FY 2019 to non-profits for borough wide needs. UNH member agencies receiving funding are Broadway Housing Communities, BronxWorks, Goddard Riverside Community Center, Kingsbridge Heights Community Center, Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, Mosholu Montefiore Community Center, Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation, Sunnyside Community Services.</p>	<p><b>\$10 million</b> Restored</p>