

# Budget Investments FY2025

















\*The following pages reflects some of the critical investments made in the 2025 budget in response to community input.

**Guided by extensive engagement** with residents across the City, we have crafted a budget that not only meets our financial obligations but continues to make investments in areas that will uplift our neighborhoods and improve the quality of life for all.

-- Mayor Brandon Johnson

**Link to Budget Engagement Report** 





Housing & Homelessness Supports
Expansion of City Shelter Network

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Expand services to persons experiencing homelessness.

The expansion of the City Shelter Network is a part of the One System Initiative, a collaboration between the City and State to expand shelter options for unhoused Chicagoans. This program will include:

- Expansion of City Shelter bed capacity (City & State Funded) by 3,800 beds for a total of 6,800 shelter beds (126% YOY increase)
- Central Access Point for the unhoused to seek shelter and services (State funded)
- Rental Assistance (State Funded)

Department	Family and Support Services (DFSS)
New Beds	2,100 City-Operated (3,800 with State-Operated beds)
2025 Investment	\$40M
Funding	\$40M • \$25M – Corporate Fund • \$15M - ARPA

Planned Beds

New Arrivals in sheltered and unsheltered locations again in thi



insheltered location

### 2024 SNAPSHOT OF HOMELESSNESS IN CHICAGO **2024 TOPLINE RESULTS** OVERVIEW The Point-In-Time (PIT) Count is an annual estimate of the 18,836 number of people experiencing homelessness in emergency Total residents counted as shelters, transitional housing, Safe Havens, encampments, and experiencing homelessness other unsheltered locations not meant for human habitation. January 25, 2024 The PIT Count is a one-night snapshot based on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) 17.202 definition of literal homelessness, and it is one data point out of many that helps inform federal funding, services, and resource Total individuals residing planning for homeless response in Chicago. The 2024 PIT Count occurred on Thursday, January 25, 2024. Since August 2022, Chicago has welcomed over 40,000 New Arrivals arriving from the southern border, many of whom have needed shelter and 1,634 services. Based on HUD guidance, Chicago included estimates of Total individuals residing in



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### TRENDS

Sheltered Non-New Arrivals Increases In the 2024 PIT, there was an 18% increase in the number of non-New Arrivals residing in the general shelter system compared to the 2023 PIT. This increase was driven by expanded winter bed access, new programs starting operations through state and local funding, bed capacity increases in existing shelters, and more non-New Arrivals households - especially families - entering the system as more pandemic supports expired in 2023.

The largest increase in this year's Shelter Count was due to the continued influx of New Arrivals to Chicago in 2023. There were 13,467 New Arrivals residing in designated New Arrivals shelters and an additional 212 New Arrivals staying within the existing Chicago shelter system during the 2024 PIT. New Arrivals accounted for about 80% of those counted in shelter in the 2024 PIT Count.

There was a 65% increase in the number of people estimated to be experiencing unsheltered homelessness on the night of the Count from 2023 to 2024. This increase was driven by improvements to counting methodology in encampments and public transit, including a "Pre-PIT Scan" by outreach teams in December to help counters find more people during the PIT. Additionally, the O'Hare Airport Intake Center for New Arrivals opened in May 2023 and 151 people were onsite during the Count





# Housing & Homelessness Supports

Rapid Rehousing

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: *Expand services to persons experiencing homelessness*.

The **Rapid Rehousing Program** assists households in moving from temporary homeless shelters or unsheltered locations into stable housing. Services include:

- Facilitating quick transitions from homeless shelters and unsheltered locations to stable housing through assisted moving events (AME).
- Rental assistance paired with case management services.
- Providing short to mid-term housing to enable participants to identify long-term goals and housing plans.

Department	DFSS
Households Served	1,000
2025 Investment	\$28.8M
Funding	\$8.6M – Homeless Houseshare \$14M – Corporate Fund \$4.4M – ARPA \$1.8M – ESG (HUD)











# Housing & Homelessness Supports

**Broadband Access** 

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Expand broadband access to currently underserved communities.

The **Neighborhood Broadband Connectivity Program** will increase broadband affordability and accessibility in Chicago communities with the lowest rates of home internet connection by funding neighborhood-scale broadband service. This program offers:

- **Chicago Connected**: Groundbreaking funding that provides no-cost, highspeed internet service to eligible Chicago Public Schools students and their families.
- Neighborhood Connectivity Initiatives: Funding for initiatives designed to increase the number of households connected to broadband services, along with community-based digital literacy activities.

Department	Department of Finance (through CFO)
Households Impacted	>1,000 in least connected Chicago neighborhoods
2025 Investment	\$23M
Funding	\$4.5M - ARPA \$18M - CRP Bond

### **Connectivity Challenges**

**15% of households** don't have internet at home – 172,000 Chicagoans.

As many as **8% of households** don't have any connected device at home.

Chicago's **South & West Sides** have the lowest rates of home internet connection.

In the 10 least connected neighborhoods, **over 1 in 4 residents** lack internet.





# Housing & Homelessness Supports Housing Affordability

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: *Increase* affordable rental options and opportunities for affordable homeownership.

Department	Department of Housing
Program	Green Social Housing
Affordable Units in Development	600 units every 5 years
Multi-Year Investment	\$115M - \$135M – HED Bond

2024-2028 Housing and Economic Development Bond June 2024

### Affordable Housing: \$625 million over 5 years



### AFFORDABLE RENTAL HOUSING (\$360-390M)

- Build and preserve affordable rental homes: \$230-250m
- · Social hsg revolving fund: \$115-135m
- · Multifamily retrofit: \$10-15m



### HOMEOWNERSHIP (\$210-240M)

- Purchase assistance, home repair, & promoting ownership: \$125-145m
- · Rebuilding & preservation: \$65-80m
- Single family retrofit: \$20-25m



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### **HOMELESSNESS (\$20-30M)**

- SRO preservation: \$20-30m
- Permanent supportive housing included under Affordable Rental Housing





# **Community Safety**Community Violence Prevention Investments

DEPT	FUND	PROJECT NAME	FY25 INVESTMENT
DFSS	ARP	GBV Rapid Rehousing	\$ 3,446,000.00
DFSS	ARP	Emergency Fund for GBV Survivors	\$ 5,074,000.00
DFSS	ARP	Legal Services for GBV Survivors	\$ 1,389,000.00
		GBV Prevention, Education and	
DFSS	ARP	Training	\$ 1,083,000.00
DFSS	ARP	GBV Victim Services to Young People	\$ 3,049,000.00
DFSS	ARP	Youth Justice Diversion	\$ 4,601,000.00
DFSS	ARP	Youth Intervention Programs	\$ 6,688,000.00
		Community Safety Coordination Center	
CDPH	ARP	(CSCC)	\$ 6,661,000.00
CDPH	ARP	Place-Based Violence Interventions	\$ 3,841,000.00
CDPH	ARP	Community Violence Interventions	\$ 15,879,000.00
CDPH	ARP	Victim Support Funding Program	\$ 9,356,000.00
CDPH	CRF	Injury Prevention and Control Research	\$ 8,959,000.00
CDPH	CRF	Expanded Street Outreach	\$ 1,337,000.00
CDPH	CRF	Violence Prevention Program	\$ 300,000.00
DFSS	ARP	Re-entry Workforce Development	\$ 5,426,000.00
DFSS	ARP	Re-entry Housing Navigation	\$ 2,864,000.00
MO	Corp	Mayor's Office of Community Safety	\$ 949,536.00
DFSS	Corp	Domestic Violence Supports	\$ 3,500,000.00
DFSS	Corp	Violence Reduction Programs	\$ 6,594,025.00
DFSS	CRP Bond	Gender-Based Violence Reduction	\$ 5,000,000.00
DFSS	Grants	Domestic Violence Hotline	\$ 858,000.00
DFSS	Grants	Domestic Violence Services	\$ 3,304,000.00
MO	0B70	Re-entry RFPs	\$ 5,500,000.00

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Expand violence prevention programs.











## Mental Health & Wellness Mental Health Equity Initiative

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Expand alternate response programs and revising 311 and 911 protocols to determine the best response for a situation.

The **Mental Health Equity Initiative** provides mental health services to Chicago residents of high need who faced barriers to service in the past. Services include:

- Dedicated dispatch unit for mental health calls at OEMC
- Offering expansive access to crisis intervention, behavioral health, psychiatric, and social services and appropriate follow up care.
- Delivering specialized services to children, youth, young adults, older adults, individuals with intellectual disabilities, non-native English speakers, immigrants, refugees, asylum seekers, survivors of gender-based violence, and LGBTQIA+ individuals.
- **Providing services regardless** of health insurance status, immigration status, and ability to pay.

Department	Office of Emergency Management & Communications
# of Personnel	14 New Personnel for Mental Health Dispatch
2025 Investment	\$1.5M
Funding	\$1.5M – Emergency Communications Fund







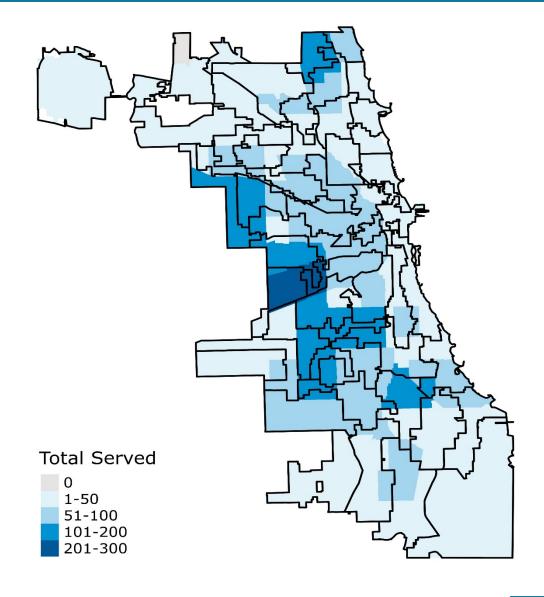
### Mental Health & Wellness Public & Mental Health

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Addressing the root causes of health issues through extensive public health investments, including family, maternal and mental health investments.

**Family Connects** offers post-partum care with participating hospitals and nurses to aide parents with newborn care. Services include:

- Conducting in-home and virtual visits with eligible parents of newborns to provide vital services and help connect families to complex health systems.
- **Expanding program** to all 15 birthing hospitals across Chicago, aiming to identify and increase the number of eligible families receiving post-partum healthcare.
- Providing **follow-up care and connections to community resources** such as early childcare, housing, and food assistance.

Department	Chicago Department of Public Health
# of participating hospitals	15
2025 Investment	\$13.2M
Funding	\$7.2M - ARPA \$0.3M - Corporate Fund \$4.0M - Title V MCH Block Grant \$1.7M - IDHS Family Connects Grant







2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Provide more workforce development opportunities and expand youth employment opportunities

**Youth Opportunity Programs** provides opportunities for unemployed and vulnerable youth who have difficulties securing employment and career advancement to foster work experience and confidence. Services include:

- The *Chicagobility Program*, employing youth ages 14-15 with project-based learning and skill-building experiences.
- The **Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP**), connecting youth ages 16-24 with job placement or training programs to provide work experience and career development.
- The *Chicago Youth Service Corps (CYSC)*, employing youth ages 16-24 through year-round leadership development and civic engagement programming.
- The Year Round Employment Program (YREP), employing youth ages 16-24 during the academic year.

Department	DFSS
# of Jobs	29,000 (+1,000 increase)
2025 Investment	\$50M
Funding	\$43M - Corp \$7M - ARPA



The **Peace Book** will be implemented within YOP, My.Chi.My.Future. and CVI Grants.





## Youth & Economy Economic Development

2024-2028 HOUSING AND ECONOMIC **DEVELOPMENT BOND** June 2024 CHICAGO

### Economic Development: \$625 million over 5 years



### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANTS (\$400-500M)

- Small (\$250k or less): \$50-75m
- Medium (\$250k-\$5m): \$225-250m
- Large (over \$5m): \$125-175m



### SMALL BUSINESS CAPACITY BUILDING (\$82.5-115M)

- Small and emerging business loan fund: \$75-100m
- · Pre-development grants: \$7.5-15m



### JOBS AND WEALTH BUILDING (\$57.5-90M)

- Jobs and workforce training grants: \$7.5-15m
- Missing middle housing infill strategy: \$50-75m

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Increase investment and development to revitalize historically disinvested neighborhood and commercial corridors.

Department	Department of Planning & Development
Program	Small Business Grants
<b>Grants Awarded</b>	Up to 375 businesses
2025 Investment	\$84M
Funding Sources	\$11.2M - HED Bond and TIFWorks \$61.5M - SBIF \$8.0M - NOF \$8.0M - CDG-S Bond





# Human Rights, Arts & Culture Cultural Grant Programs & Neighborhood Programming

2025 Budget Engagement Community Priority: Increase cultural grant programs that fund organizations and individual artists.

\$1M Increase to Arts Grants \$2.8M Increase to Festivals Budget



Department	Cultural Affairs & Special Events
Impact	<ul> <li>Increase the number of grantees in the Individual Artist Program</li> <li>Sustain the Creative Place Making Program</li> <li>Develop new grant programs to foster creative initiatives</li> </ul>
2025 Investment	\$9.6M (\$1M increase)
Funding	\$9.6M - Special Events & Municipal Hotel Fund