



FY 2016 Budget Worksession – Health Department

Issues/Discussions/Findings				
Housing and Homelessness Briefing				
Commissioner Smith – Provide a break out of the Stryve funding. Identify, Other Funds, General Fund, Backfill and New funding. In addition, provide clarification for program 40038B.				
RESPONSE: Here is the revenue for STYVE for FY2015 and FY2016:				
Program Offer	Funding Source	2015 Revised Budget	FY 2016 Executive Budget	Variance
40038A	Federal Defending Childhood Initiative (thru DCHS and ends Sept 2015)	\$119,344	\$0	-\$119,344
40038A	Federal Stryve Grant Base Funding (award ends Aug 2016)	\$225,000	\$225,000	\$0
40038A	Federal Stryve Grant Carryover from Year 1 and 3 (Any carryover in FY2016, would come back to Board as a Bud Mod)	\$50,000	\$0	-\$50,000
		\$394,344	\$225,000	-\$169,344
40038B	County General Fund (one-time-only)	\$0	\$323,000	\$323,000
		\$394,344	\$548,000	\$153,656

The 40038B program offer funds two Community Health Workers. These two positions were funded with the Defending Childhood Initiative and Stryve carryover in FY2015. The \$323k program offer includes \$159,868 for community partners in North, Northeast and East County. Some of the external costs include training for 25 new Community Health Workers with a focus on violence prevention; a community based pilot project in response to the County Gang Assessment; and contracts with Ortiz Center, Rosemary Anderson HS, Rosewood Initiative, and City Repair.

Commissioner Shiprack – Please provide the outcome data for the Stryve program.

RESPONSE:

The Stryve program uses evidence based practices (EBP) to reduce youth violence, including:

Youth Empowerment Solutions (YES)

- *Leadership development*
- *Social change*
- *Community connections*
- Weekly curriculum resulting in youth-led community change projects

Outputs and outcomes include-

Year 1

- 52 youth engaged directly across four sites in high need communities
- 172 best practice curriculum sessions completed with youth
- Projects completed at each core site
- Over 7,000 hours of youth employment completed

Year 2

- Year to date - over 100 youth engaged directly over ten sites in high need communities
- Summer implementation begins mid June 2015

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

- *Sense of ownership*
- *Gathering places*
- *Social cohesion*
- *Community and policy alignment resulting in place-making projects*

Outputs and outcomes include-

Year 1

- 2 street paintings (approximately 10,000 sq ft)
- 150 little free libraries built and hosted in communities
- 6 peace poles distributed to high need communities

Year 2

- 2 street paintings
- 4 peace poles distributed to high need communities

In addition, Stryve has-

Partnerships – over 100 STRYVE Coalition stakeholders involved in place-based prevention efforts

Community Health Workers – meet with youth, community members and partner organizations to address needs, build capacity, and prevent violence by addressing root causes of violence

Exposure to Violence – in partnership with the Defending Childhood Initiative, elevated the conversation about trauma informed practice in community level violence prevention efforts

Data-Informed – following trend and displacement data, STRYVE was successful in expanding the CDC base grant to include all of Multnomah County and especially grow work in East County communities

Coordination – STRYVE planning process and datasets were used to support other regional planning efforts (Black Male Achievement Initiative, OJJDP Comprehensive Gang Assessment, Promise Zone designation application)