

District of Columbia

Maternal and Child Health Block Grant 2024

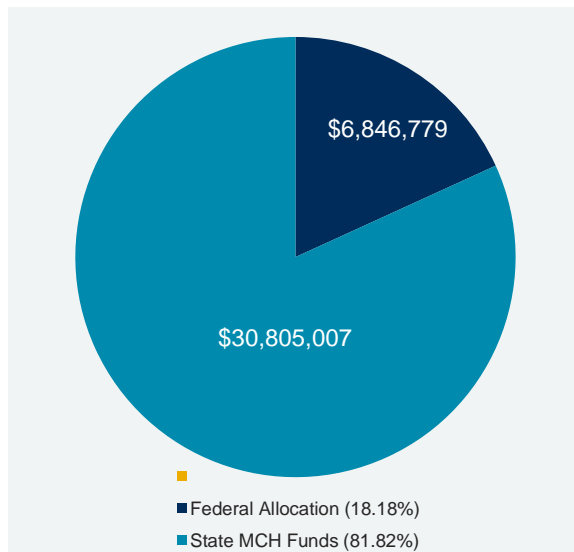
The Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant, Title V of the Social Security Act, is the only federal program devoted to improving the health of all women, children, and families. In Fiscal Year 2022, 93% of all pregnant women, 99% of infants, and 61% of children nationwide benefitted from a Title V-supported service. To learn more about Title V, visit www.amchp.org.

MCH Block Grant Funds to District of Columbia

FY 2020	\$6,946,124
FY 2021	\$6,960,711
FY 2022	\$6,971,679

*States must provide a \$3 match for every four Federal dollars allocated.

District of Columbia Expenditures Funding by Source in FY 2022



Percentage Served by the District of Columbia MCH Program*

60.9%	Pregnant women
97.0%	Infants under one
47.5%	Children and adolescents
76.0%	Children with special health care needs
9.7%	Others

*2022 State/Jurisdiction Annual Reports Submitted to the Maternal and Child Health Bureau

State Spotlight: Women and Infant Health

Using a life course perspective, the District of Columbia (DC) strives to improve the health of women and infants by addressing social determinants of health, implementing systems-level interventions, and building collective impact. Current strategies include increasing the use of preventive care and reproductive life planning among reproductive-age women, with a focus on adolescents; decreasing risks for preterm births, including tobacco use; increasing initiation and duration of breastfeeding; enhancing community support for fathers; and, working with health care and health financing sectors to implement clinical quality improvement initiatives for women and infant health. Key programs include enhanced perinatal case management for women at high risk for adverse birth outcomes; newborn screening (metabolic, hearing, and critical congenital heart disease) and care coordination; early intervention services; family engagement resources; perinatal oral health outreach and education; and safe sleep education.

In 2022, DC Health's Community Health Administration developed a framework to improve health outcomes for its MCH population. The implementation of the strategies in the framework helped increase preventative health visits among women of reproductive age from 54% in 2021 to 61% in 2022.

Current Special Projects of Regional and National Significance (SPRANS)

Special Projects of Regional and National Significance (SPRANS) funding complements the formula funding each state receives and helps ensure the success of state Title V, Medicaid, and CHIP programs by driving innovation, responding to emerging and entrenched issues, and building capacity for integrated systems of care for women, children, and families.

Alliance for Innovation on Maternal and Child Health

ACOG Foundation *(DC-At Large)*

Bright Futures for Women's Health

ACOG Foundation *(DC-At Large)*

MCH Public Health Trainings for Children

George Washington University *(DC-01)*

State Maternal Health Innovation Program

District of Columbia *(DC-98)*

Early Childhood Health Promotion System for High Need

Zero to Three National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families *(DC-01)*

Healthy Tomorrows Partnership for Children Program

Georgetown University *(DC-98)*
 Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care *(DC-98)*

Infant-Toddler Court Program

Zero to Three National Center for Infants, Toddlers, and Families *(DC-At Large)*

Alliance for Innovation for Maternal Health-Community Care Initiative

National Healthy Start *(DC-98)*.

MCH Navigator Program

Georgetown University *(DC-At Large)*

MCH Leadership, Education, and Advancement in Undergraduate Pathway

George Washington University *(DC-At Large)*

Center of Excellence in MCH Education, Research, and Practice

George Washington University *(DC-At Large)*

MCH Advanced Education Policy

Georgetown University *(DC-01)*

Oral Health

Georgetown University *(DC-At Large)*

Partnership for State Title V MCH Leadership Community

Association of Maternal & Child Health Programs *(DC-At Large)*

Supporting MCH Innovation in States

Association of Maternal & Child Health Programs *(DC-98)*
 Center for Health Policy *(DC-At-Large)*

Additional links and ways to contact AMCHP:

The DC Department of Health, Community Health Administration uses Title V funds to protect and improve the health of DC's women, children, and families.

For additional information about the Title V MCH Block Grant in your state, visit <https://mchb.tvisdata.hrsa.gov/>.

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