

Minutes for RBAC Meeting: February 3, 2021

7:00 – 9:00 pm, virtual Zoom meeting

In attendance online: Wendy Aaronson, Monique Ashton, Connie Bertka, Nancy Breen, Sophie Chan-Wood, Hjarman Cordero, Mitch Gross, Jake Jakubek, Bill Michie, Carl Petersen, Mark Pierzchala, Alyssa Roff, Shannon Brescher Shea, Jonathan Solomon and Tracy Threefoot.

Nancy started the meeting at 7:01 pm with introductions and requests for additional agenda items.

(1) Jonathan reported that Loretta St John is no longer on staff at The Tree House. He has been in contact with the event planner for **2021 Tour de Cookie**. She agreed with RBAC's suggestions for no rider bibs for a virtual event and will encourage photos and not videos. As she is not a cyclist, the event coordinator was asking for more bike routes, an app used for bike routes, and safety guidelines. Four routes have been designed and already exists however, so the group urged Jonathan to encourage her to use them. Ride with GPS was suggested as the best app to use. *Carl will send safety talk-points to Jonathan.*

(2) Hjarman Cordero Senior **Community Engagement** Coordinator in the City Manager's Office, and working with Alyssa on the Vision Zero initiatives. He present data on the socio-demographics of Rockville. Based on the American Community Survey from the Census Bureau (<https://data.census.gov/cedsci/profile?q=1600000US2467675>), Rockville has a racially/ethnically diverse, educated and skilled population. Of those surveyed, 42.2% of those surveyed said their primary spoken language is not English.

RBAC could help address transportation needs. It was noted that formal sport teams are highly competitive. Recreation leagues for cycling could be established as an alternative. There is currently no bike club for youth. The latest youth services needs assessment was also presented by Hjarmon and discussed. (see attached)

Stonestreet needs to be reassessed for the Bikeway Master Plan before redevelopment starts. Alyssa will look at the resurfacing schedule thru CIP and grants and present them at the March meeting.

(3) Alyssa also said that the quarterly **Vision Zero** update was presented to the Mayor and City Council. Highlights include: Maryland Ave will have bike lanes to connect to sharrows. The Bikeway Master Plan implementation strategy includes target dates (see attached). Ten bike racks have been installed in 9 City parks.

(4) Mark announced the **budget planning** has started with hearing dates on February 12, March 1 and April 12. *Monique encouraged everyone to take the budget survey and share with neighborhoods.* (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KLQYKBW>) The survey is also available in Spanish (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/WTDY2NX>).

The 2040 Comprehensive Master Plan is now at Mayor and City Council and the Planning Commission. The Bikeway Master Plan updates will be incorporated with the Vision Zero updates.

(5) Wendy reported that she sent three emails to Federal Realty regarding the **lack of bike parking racks** at Federal Plaza (where Trader Joe is). Mark will see what the City Manager can do to get a response from Federal Realty.

(6) Sophie presented the RBAC ad to be in the **Spring Recreation Guide** ad. We will continue to use the previous pandemic ad but add a starburst to highlight that May is National Bike Month.

(7) Carl is working on a **Black History Month bike ride** to include about 6 to 8 sites. Routes will be created with Ride with GPS and shared virtually. Participants can upload photos but there will not be a formal competition. He thinks the route within the City will be about 6 to 8 miles but may go further to North Bethesda for a longer ride to include the Josiah Henson Museum and Park.

In-person **group rides** in the spring and summer will be tabled for more discussion at the next meeting.

(8) Since the **TERRIFIC Kids** bike giveaway will be July, Sophie requested some ideas to incorporate Bike Month as part of the students' good deeds list. Perhaps a scavenger hunt to identify bike infrastructure, bike route signs or bike parking racks. *She will send a request out on the listserve.*

Meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.

Respectively submitted,

Sophie Chan-Wood



Fiscal Year 2018 Rockville Youth Services Needs Assessment

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Community Services Division
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Introduction

Purpose

The City of Rockville Community Services Division's Fiscal Year 2017 Youth Services Needs Assessment is designed to provide information for the provision of Regional Youth Services within Area 1 (Rockville). As one of 16 Youth Service Bureaus (YSBs) in the State of Maryland, the City is required to do an annual assessment of need for the geographical area covered by YSB services. This document examines need within the context of the direct services stipulated by the Montgomery County Contract #1041075 issued on May 12, 2014, namely, information and referral, advocacy, and supportive individual and group services to at-risk youth and families. While Rockville continues to pursue different strategies for reaching out to families of diverse origins whose children attend our local schools, the Community Services Division is also continually refocusing its programs and services to meet the changing needs of the local community. This document does not include a fully comprehensive assessment of all the needs of youth in the City, but it reflects those which have been identified as prevalent or critical through this process.

Methodology

For the purpose of this assessment, a **"need"** has been defined as ***the gap between what is and what should be***.¹ The process of information-gathering was designed not to jump directly to proposed solutions (e.g., "We need more tutoring"), but rather to begin by identifying existing issues (e.g., "ESOL students graduate at a lower rate").

The needs assessment was conducted using:

1. **Interviews** of youth services practitioners, school staff, police, and other youth services stakeholders
2. **Surveys** of parents, youth, and stakeholders
3. **Focus groups** with youth program participants
4. **Data** collected from Montgomery County Public Schools, the U.S. Census Bureau, and other sources

To determine needs in Rockville, relevant community and school demographics were compiled, first to identify the needs of Rockville children and families, and secondly, to frame them within the context of the County as a whole. This process helped staff to better understand some of the underlying issues for Rockville youth and to identify areas where additional services may be needed.

¹ Needs Assessment. <https://www.ag.ndsu.edu/evaluation/needs-assessment-1>

City staff took into consideration that in some instances Montgomery County is the primary provider of services, along with recognizing the limitations on services the City of Rockville, the Community Services Division, and the County can provide given current funding and staffing.

Historical

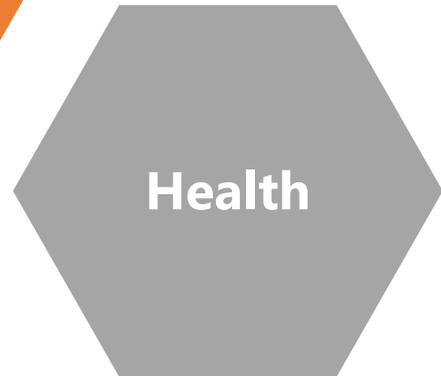
The FY 2017 Rockville Youth Services Needs Assessment may be found [here](#).

Identified Needs

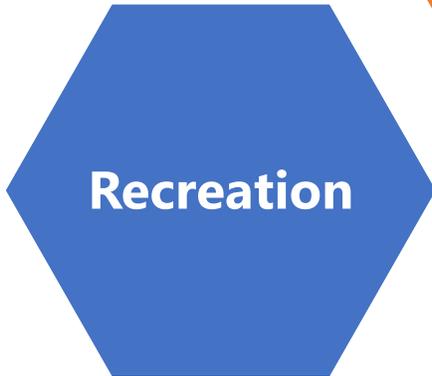
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- College/career readiness



- Drugs/alcohol
- Mental health



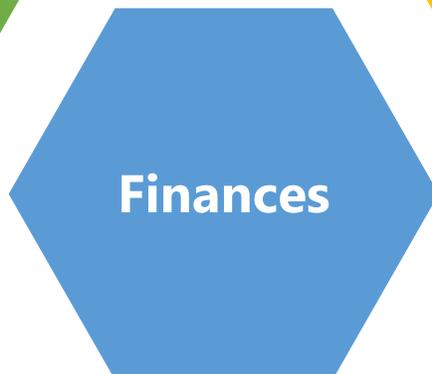
- Out-of-school time
- Physical fitness



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- Culture
- Language
- Social



- Bullying
- Immigration status
- LGBTQ identity

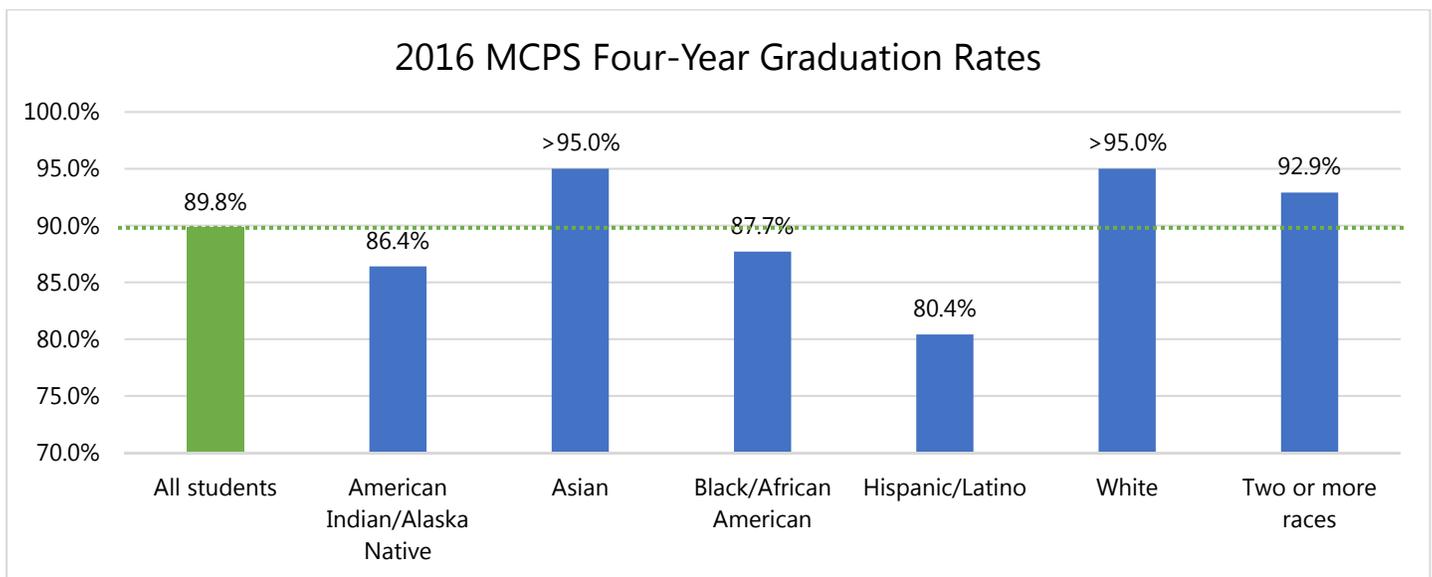
- Basic needs
- Childcare
- Employment
- Housing
- Transportation



Academics

Data: Graduation rates

- In 2017, Rockville High School had a four-year graduation rate of 89.3%, below the Montgomery County total of 90.3%.²
- The MCPS four-year graduation rate for Hispanic high schoolers in 2016 was over 9% below the rate for all students.³



Data: Academic performance

- In 2017, Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) testing found that 39% of 8th graders met English/Language Arts standards, as compared to 23% of Hispanic students and 28% of Black/African American students.⁴

Needs & solutions

- All Rockville parents who completed a needs survey reported that resources to help their child succeed in school would be helpful.
- Linkages to Learning staff report that parents want more services for preschoolers that provide exposure to education.

² Montgomery County Public Schools at a Glance. <http://www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org/departments/sharedaccountability/glance/>

³ 2017 Maryland Report Card. <http://reportcard.msde.maryland.gov/Entity.aspx?K=15AAAA>

⁴ 2017 Maryland Report Card. <http://reportcard.msde.maryland.gov/ParccOverview.aspx?PV=71:3:15:AAAA:1:N:0:13:1:1:0:1:1:1:3>

- Parents expressed a need for more after-school academic help for their children. City of Rockville youth program staff likewise expressed a need for increased after-school tutoring.

College/career readiness

Data: College attendance

- In 2010, 69% of all MCPS graduates enrolled in college the fall after high school. 78% of White and 77% of Asian students went directly to college, compared to 61% of African American and 50% of Hispanic students. Just 52% of students in FARMS and 28% of those in ESOL enrolled in college directly following high school.⁵

Needs & solutions

- Montgomery County staff reported that the trade education model of the Thomas Edison High School of Technology appears to work well. Interviewees noted that the traditional definition of success should be widened to include trades other than professional careers requiring a college degree.
- 83% of respondents to a youth and stakeholder needs survey stated that career exploration and college preparation assistance would be “very helpful” for youth in Rockville.
- Youth program staff reported a need for increase college readiness and career exploration opportunities for youth.

⁵ College Enrollment, Persistence, and Degree Attainment for High School Graduates in Montgomery County Public Schools, Maryland. <http://montgomeryschoolsmd.org/departments/sharedaccountability/reports/2012/College%20Enrollment%20Persistence%20and%20Degree%20Attainment%20final.pdf>



Drugs & alcohol

Needs & solutions

- Community staff reported that heroin continues to be a problem among adults of a variety of socio-economic statuses in the Twinbrook area and has caused multiple overdoses. A Montgomery County police officer reported that parents' drug use is sometimes a barrier to their meeting their kids' needs.
- Both alcohol and drugs were rated a "moderate problem" by a plurality of respondents to a youth and stakeholder needs survey.
- The City's Latino Youth Development Program piloted a drug and alcohol prevention education program for middle and high school participants in partnership with Montgomery County's Screening and Assessment Services for Children and Adolescents (SASCA).

Mental health

Data: Mental illness

- An estimated 143,774 adults experienced mental illness in 2013 in Montgomery County. Of those, about half experienced a level of impairment classified as "mildly disabling," 26% "moderately disabling," and 23% "seriously disabling."⁶ Extrapolating those rates to City of Rockville residents indicates that 11,853 residents experienced mental illness, and of those, 5,808 experienced moderately or severely disabling impairment.

Needs & solutions

- School staff reported seeing an increase in mental health needs, including in younger children. Additionally, many immigrant children who fled violence in their home country experienced trauma and now have the added stress of possibly being sent back under the new federal administration.
- Many parents, not only those with low income, experience difficulty in getting children to counseling appointments due to work schedules.
- School staff expressed a cultural reluctance among certain groups to accept therapy.
- Multiple interviewees expressed that providing mental health services in schools, whether through a Linkages to Learning or Wellness Center model or by the City's Youth and Family Counselor, is an ideal solution for easy access.

⁶ Behavioral Health in Montgomery County.

http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/OLO/Resources/Files/2015_Reports/OLO%20Report%202015-13%20Behavioral%20Health%20in%20Montgomery%20County.pdf



Safety

Bullying

Data: Bullying prevalence

- In 2014, 39.5% of Montgomery County middle school students and 17.5% of high school students surveyed reported being bullied on school property. 5.8% of high students surveyed did not go to school because they felt unsafe within the past 30 days.⁷
- In 2014, 20.1% of Montgomery County middle school students and 14.4% of high school students surveyed reported being bullied electronically.⁷

Needs & solutions

- Community staff report that some children falsely accuse others of “bullying,” even if the accuser is him/herself in fact exhibiting the bullying behavior, knowing that it will elicit staff attention.
- The City observes National Bullying Prevention Month in October with a proclamation, webpage, and flyers. The Community Services Program Coordinator has also developed training materials for Recreation and Park Department youth program staff on bullying awareness and prevention.

Immigration status

Needs & solutions

- Following a rape accusation at Rockville High School in April 2017 by two undocumented immigrant students, Rockville was the focus of national attention surrounding the debate about illegal immigration.⁸
- Youth program practitioners report that the hostile political climate leaves kids feeling fearful for their future and that younger kids’ conceptions of the issues are sometimes inaccurate and frightening. Additionally, some parents are fearful to come forward to advocate for their children or access services due to their immigration status. Montgomery County staff reported a significant drop in residents accepting services following the presidential inauguration.
- Staff of multiple programs expressed that residents require education and reassurance about the documentation kept by organizations and government agencies and their affiliations in

⁷ 2014 Youth Risk Behavior Survey Results.

<http://phpa.dhmh.maryland.gov/ccdpc/Reports/Documents/2014%20YRBS%20Reports/2014MontgomeryHS%20Summary%20Tables.pdf> & <http://phpa.dhmh.maryland.gov/ccdpc/Reports/Documents/2014%20YRBS%20Reports/2014MontgomeryMS%20Summary%20Tables.pdf>

⁸ Rockville High rape case draws attention at White House briefing, *The Washington Post*, 21 March 2017.

https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/md-politics/2017/03/21/018ef7a6-0e49-11e7-9b0d-d27c98455440_story.html?utm_term=.7713df50329c

order to make informed decisions about the services they feel safe using. Staff have reported that some fears have calmed as people are reassured that they will not be reported to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) for offenses like traffic violations.

- Montgomery County staff expressed that legal services for immigrant exist, but there is a need for additional coordination and case management to help residents access services.

LGBTQ identity

Data: LGBTQ identity and health risks

- In 2014, 9% of Montgomery County high school students identified as gay, lesbian, or bisexual. LGBTQ students reported experiencing the following health risk behaviors, among others, at a significantly higher rate than heterosexual students:⁹
 - *Unintentional injuries/violence*: drinking while driving, carrying a weapon, experiencing sexual dating violence, being bullied, considering suicide
 - *Tobacco use*: smoking cigarettes, using tobacco in other forms
 - *Alcohol/drug use*: drinking alcohol; drinking to excess; using marijuana, cocaine, inhalants, heroin, methamphetamines, etc.
 - *Sexual behaviors*: having sexual intercourse before age 13, having four or more sexual partners, using alcohol or drugs before sexual intercourse, not using a condom
 - *Other*: making mostly C's, D's, or F's in school, being kicked out by parents

Needs & solutions

- Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless staff reported that LGBTQ youth are 60% more likely to experience homelessness and that it is difficult to provide safe shelter facilities for transgender youth. A focus group of LGBTQ youth who had experienced homelessness reported the need for a safe place to store their belongings and find resources. They further noted that they appreciated businesses identifying themselves as a safe space for LGBTQ individuals.

⁹ 2014 Youth Risk Behavior Survey Results.

<https://phpa.health.maryland.gov/ccdpc/Reports/Documents/2014%20YRBS%20Reports/2014MontgomeryHS%20Sexual%20Identity.pdf>

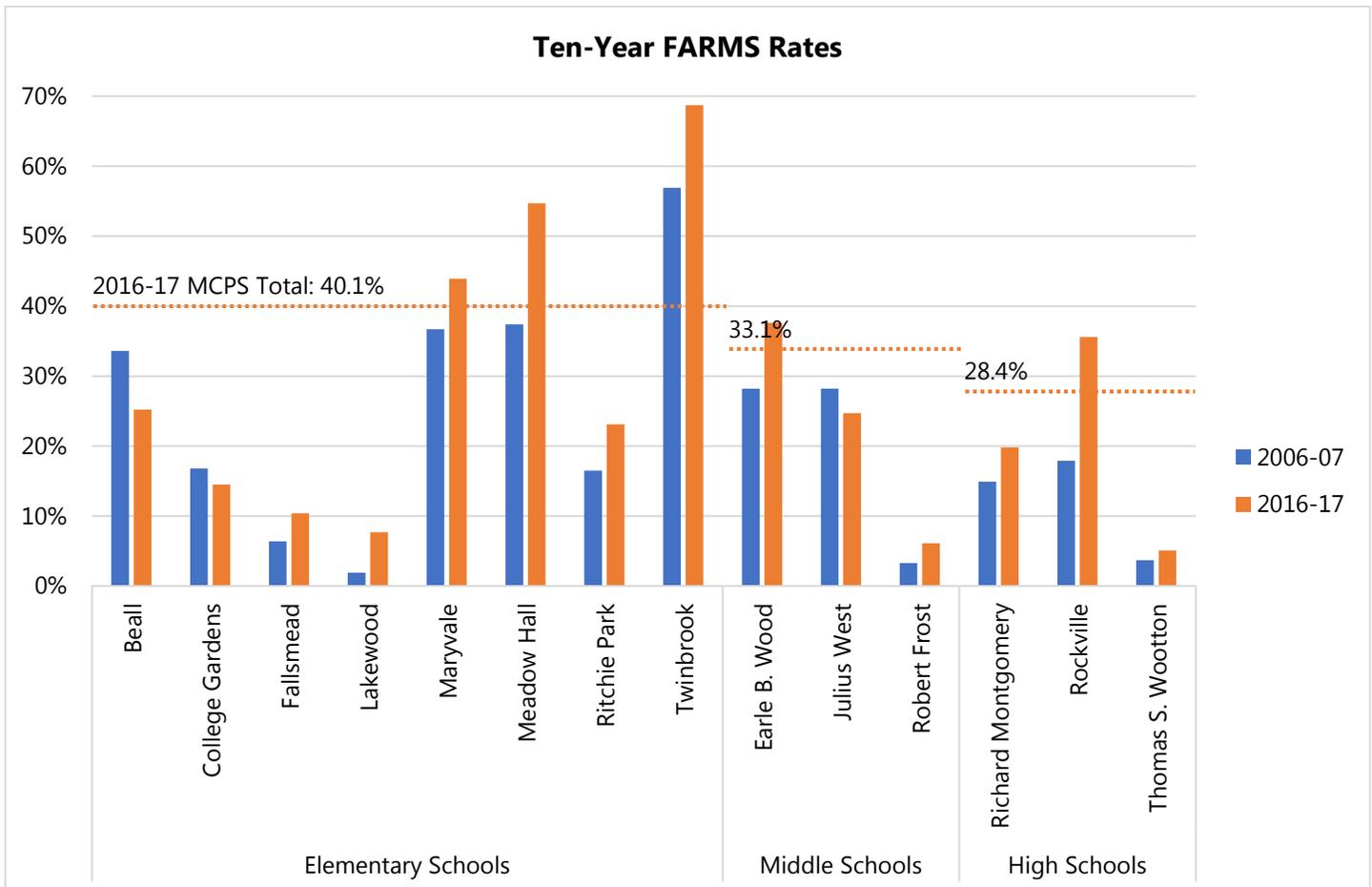


Finances

Basic needs

Data: Food insecurity

- To qualify for the Free and Reduced-Price Meals (FARMS) program, a family of four must earn no more than \$45,010 annually, which amounts to 42% of the Area Median Income (AMI).¹⁰
- Five schools in Rockville exceed the average FARMS rate for MCPS:¹¹
 - Maryvale Elementary School
 - Meadow Hall ES
 - Twinbrook ES
 - Earle B. Wood MS
 - Rockville HS
- The FARMS rate has increased over the past ten years at 11 of the 14 MCPS schools in the Rockville area.



¹⁰ Free and Reduced Price Meals Income Guidelines 2017-18.

<http://www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org/departments/foodserv/farms/default.aspx?id=385161>

¹¹ Montgomery County Public Schools at a Glance. <http://www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org/departments/sharedaccountability/glance/>

Needs & solutions

- School and community center staff report that many kids lack adequate food and clothing. Staff from food and clothing non-profits expressed reluctance among some families to access services due to fears surrounding their immigration status.
- Financial difficulty was rated a “big problem” by a plurality of respondents to a youth and stakeholder needs survey.
- School-based services such as Smart Sacks, which provides students healthy food for the weekend, remove barriers to access.

Childcare

Needs & solutions

- There is a waiting list for applicants to the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services’ Working Parents Assistance program that provides child care subsidies to income-eligible families.¹²
- Linkages to Learning staff report that there is insufficient daycare available, and the daycare options that exist are unaffordable even with a child care subsidy.
- Solutions identified by stakeholders include expanding the Rec Fund to provide a higher level of assistance for afterschool programs and camps, and expanding availability of affordable daycare.

Employment

Data: Salary

- Minimum wage in Montgomery County is \$10.75 per hour. A living wage for a single parent supporting two children in Montgomery County is \$34.87 hourly.¹³
- A single parent working full-time and earning minimum wage makes \$22,360 annually, below the federal poverty level for a family of four.¹⁴

Needs & solutions

- Community staff report that many parents lack the time and resources for further education or job training that could result in career advancement.
- Interviewees report that many parents work multiple jobs, limiting the time they can spend with their children and preventing them from accessing services their children need.
- 83% of respondents to a youth and stakeholder needs survey stated that job search assistance would be “very helpful” for Rockville residents.

¹² Montgomery County expands child care subsidy program. <http://www.mymcmedia.org/montgomery-county-expands-child-care-subsidy-program/>

¹³ Living Wage Calculator. <http://livingwage.mit.edu/counties/24031>

¹⁴ Federal Poverty Level (FPL). <https://www.healthcare.gov/glossary/federal-poverty-level-FPL/>

- The City of Rockville contracts with CareerCatchers, Inc. to provide one-on-one career counseling and job search assistance for City residents.

Housing

Data: Homelessness

- The 2017 Point-in-Time homelessness survey found an increase in youth aged 18-24 experiencing homelessness. Additionally, an increase was observed in the number of individuals with a history of domestic violence who were experiencing homelessness.¹⁵

Needs & solutions

- Community workers report that due to the high cost of housing in Montgomery County and the City of Rockville, many families share a home. Staff expressed that home sharing can have some benefits, including the option to share a vehicle and childcare responsibilities, but it can also cause conflict, and families often inhabit dwelling spaces that are not in compliance with codes.
- Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless staff reported a gap in homeless services suitable for youth aged 18-24, and community center staff noted that some parents kick their children out of the house at age 18, when they no longer receive financial support.
- The Rockville Emergency Assistance Program (REAP) provides financial assistance to prevent eviction and utility disconnection for eligible residents. The Community Services Division is also piloting a supplementary rent assistance program whereby residents who are delinquent on rent but have not yet been issued an eviction notice may receive help paying their rent.

Transportation

Needs & solutions

- City staff report that many parents in Twinbrook and Lincoln Park lack the time due to work schedules and/or transportation to take kids to recreation programs. For parents without a car, bringing kids to programs on the bus is time-consuming and a barrier to accessing even low-cost or free services. Car loans come with high interest for individuals with poor credit.
- A Montgomery County police office reported that the primary barriers to parents' using existing services are money and transportation.
- Community center staff reported that many parents and kids are using Uber.
- Whenever possible, youth programs should offer transportation to remove logistical barriers.

¹⁵ Homelessness in Metropolitan Washington: Results and Analysts from the Annual Point-in-Time (PIT) County of Persons Experiencing Homelessness. [https://montgomerycountymd.gov/Homelessness/Resources/Files/2017_PIT_report_final2%20\(1\).pdf](https://montgomerycountymd.gov/Homelessness/Resources/Files/2017_PIT_report_final2%20(1).pdf)



Belonging

Cultural

Needs & solutions

- School staff reported that immigrant families struggle with reunification, including trauma and emotional concerns surrounding past experiences and the current family dynamic. Staff further expressed that there exists a stigma among some cultures to accepting services, especially Asian cultures.
- School staff expressed a need for intensive therapy and support for families undergoing reunification.

Language

Data: Linguistic diversity

- 42.2% of City residents over five years old spoke a language other than English at home between 2010 and 2014, compared with 39.3% of Montgomery County residents and 16.9% of Maryland residents.¹⁶
- The schools in Rockville with the highest English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) rates in 2016-17 were Maryvale Elementary School (25.2%) and Twinbrook Elementary School (51.7%). Both exceeded the Montgomery County total of 23.0% for elementary schools. Additionally, both Rockville High School (12.8%) and Richard Montgomery High School (7.4%) exceeded the MCPS total of 7.3% ESOL for high schools.¹⁷

Needs & solutions

- School staff reported that the Language Line, which provides live interpretation by phone, is useful but does not replicate the experience of interacting with a fluent speaker.
- Staff reported that immigrants with a low level of education in their home countries have a harder time learning English, and that more immigrant children are arriving speaking no English.
- Community Ministries of Rockville offers low-cost ESL classes for adults on evenings and weekends, but some individuals report that they cannot take time off work to attend.
- School staff reported that bilingual staff are extremely helpful, and that parents who cannot teach or read to their young children in English express the need for preschool services.

¹⁶ United States Census Bureau QuickFacts. <https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/table/PST045215/00>

¹⁷ Montgomery County Public Schools at a Glance. <http://www.montgomeryschoolsmd.org/departments/sharedaccountability/glance/>

Social

Needs & solutions

- Program staff observed multiple elementary school students reporting suicidal tendencies due to an overwhelming feeling of not belonging. Racial tensions and over racism exacerbate these feelings.
- Recreation staff reported that inclusive activities such as sports leagues offer the opportunity for interaction among children who might not otherwise socialize. Staff expressed the recommendation for more accessible City events in parks and neighborhoods with police that foster community-building.
- Multiple youth practitioners noted the benefits of mentoring and the need for more mentoring opportunities, including long-term mentor relationships, and especially for children of single parents to connect to adult of their gender. Staff expressed the benefit to children of having an adult show interest in them.



Out-of-school time

Needs & solutions

- School staff report that school sports teams require a certain GPA, and students with lower grades often need sports the most. City staff report that participation in sports leagues is higher in affluent neighborhoods and lower in Twinbrook and Lincoln Park.
- Community staff report a high number of “latch-key kids” and children whose parents don’t sign them up for afterschool programs due to financial constraints. Linkages to Learning staff expressed that it is a challenge to keep kids active and safe during out-of-school time, and City recreation programs are costly even with Rec Fund assistance. Undocumented families do not qualify for the Rec Fund.
- The City operates three community centers, but staff noted that kids are limited geographically in accessing the centers unless a bus goes there from their school.
- 67% of respondents to a youth and stakeholder needs survey stated that low-cost recreational activities would be “very helpful” for youth in Rockville.
- Staff expressed an overwhelming need for more low- or no-cost, easy access afterschool and recreation programs for kids.

Physical activity

Needs & solutions

- City recreation staff expressed a need for more rectangular fields to meet the demand of both organized teams and leagues and recreational users.

Street/Location	From	To	Facility Type	Length (miles)	Crosstown Route	Implementation Notes
Anderson Park	Princeton Pl.	Madison St.	Study	-		Study FY21/FY22
Ardennes Ave.	Crawford Dr.	Vandegrift Ave.	SR	0.4	East Twinbrook	Construction FY21
	Vandegrift Ave.	Twinbrook Pkwy.	BL	0.26	East Twinbrook	Complete
Aster Blvd.	Nelson St.	Carnation Dr.	SR	0.52	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods	FY22/FY23
Baltimore Rd.	S. Stonestreet Ave.	First St.	SR	0.42	Lincoln Park to Twinbrook Metro, Falls Grove to Rock Creek	Complete
	First St.	Gladstone Dr.	SUP	0.46	Falls Grove to Rock Creek, Rock Creek to Rockshire	Construction FY21
	Gladstone Dr.	City Limits	SR	0.87	Falls Grove to Rock Creek, Rock Creek to Rockshire	Construction FY21 (per paving schedule)
Blackwell Rd.	Shady Grove Rd.	Falls Grove Dr.	SR	0.2		Construction FY27 (per paving schedule - 2018 list)
Broadwood Ave.	Veirs Mill Rd.	Crawford Dr.	SR	0.21	East Twinbrook	FY22/FY23
Bullard Cir.	W. Montgomery Ave.	Shared use path connection to Autumn Wind Way	SR	0.29		Construction FY21 (per paving schedule)
Carnation Dr.	Aster Blvd.	Rockville Senior Center	SR	0.13	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods	N/A
Chapman Ave.	Halpine Rd.	City Limits	BL	0.38	Lincoln Park to Twinbrook Metro	Complete
Chapman Ave. (extended north)	Halpine Rd.	North planned end	BL	0.39		Sharrows will be performed by Twinbrook Quarter
Claggett Dr.	Grandin Ave.	Crawford Dr.	SR	0.16		FY22/FY23
College Pkwy.	Yale Pl.	Frederick Rd.	BL/SR	0.31		Complete
Crawford Dr.	Broadwood Dr.	Ardennes Ave.	SR	0.41	East Twinbrook	FY22/FY23

Dawson Ave. (extended)	N. Washington St.	Hungerford Dr.	BL	0.12		FY23/FY24 (per CIP)
E. Jefferson St. (extended)	North end	Congressional Ln.	BL	1.54		N/A
E. Jefferson St. (SB)	Congressional Ln.	Rollins Ave.	CL	0.3		Design/ Construction FY22
Falls Rd.	Wootton Pkwy.	Great Falls Rd.	BL	0.6	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods	N/A State
	Cold Spring Rd.	Dunster Rd.	SUP	0.18	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods	N/A State
Fallsgrove Dr.	Fallsgrove Blvd.	W. Montgomery Ave.	SR	0.52		Construction FY27 (per paving schedule - 2018 list)
First St./Norbeck Rd.	Rockville Pike	Veirs Mill Rd.	BL	0.21		N/A State
Fleet St.	Maryland Ave.	Mt. Vernon Pl.	SR	0.55	King Farm to Tower Oaks	Complete
Forest Ave.	W. Montgomery Ave.	Dawson Ave.	SR	0.33	Fallsgrove to Rock Creek	FY22/FY23
Fortune Terr. (EB)	Seven Locks Rd.	Park Potomac Ave.	BL	0.16		FY23 (per paving schedule)
Fortune Terr. (WB)	Seven Locks Rd.	Park Potomac Ave.	SR	0.16		Complete
Frederick Rd.	(City limits)	Mannakee St.	CT	2.4	MD 355	Planning FY23
Great Falls Rd.	W. Montgomery Ave./W. Jefferson St.	Maryland Ave./Falls Rd.	SR	0.65	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods	Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Gude Dr. (WB)	W. Montgomery Ave.	Frederick Rd.	BL	1.54		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Halpine Rd.	E. Jefferson Street	Chapman Ave.	BL	0.31	Lincoln Park to Twinbrook Metro	Construction FY21 (per paving schedule)
Hungerford Dr. (NB)	New St.	Mannakee St.	SUP	0.86	MD 355	Planning FY21
Hungerford Dr. (SB)	New St.	Mannakee St.	CT	0.86	MD355	N/A

Hurley Ave.	Feather Rock Dr.	Watts Branch Pkwy.	BL	0.14		Construction FY23 (per paving schedule)
Hurley Ave. (NB)	Wootton Pkwy.	Feather Rock Dr.	SR	0.55		Construction FY23 (per paving schedule)
Mannakee St.	W. Montgomery Ave.	Beall Ave.	SR	0.18	King Farm to Tower Oaks	FY22/FY23
	Beall Ave.	Martins Ln.	CL	0.57	King Farm to Tower Oaks	N/A
	Martins Ln.	Hungerford Dr.	BL	0.51	King Farm to Tower Oaks	N/A
Martins Ln.	N. Washington St.	Mannakee St.	BL	0.45	King Farm to Tower Oaks	Construction FY21/22
Maryland Ave.	Great Falls Rd.	S. Washington St.	BL (buffered)	0.6		Planning / Construction FY22
	S. Washington St.	Dawson Ave. (extended)	SR	0.54		Construction FY21
Monroe St.	Fleet St.	Cabin John Pkwy.	SR	0.39	King Farm to Tower Oaks	FY22/FY23
	Monroe Pl.	Fleet St.	BL	0.2		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Montgomery College	Princeton Pl.	Mannakee St.	Study	-	King Farm to Tower Oaks	N/A
Montrose Woods Park	Tildenwood Dr.	Rollins Ave.	Study	-		Study FY22/23
Mt. Vernon Pl.	Fleet St.	Rockville Pike	SR	0.1		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Nelson St. (SB)	W. Montgomery Ave.	Anderson Ave.	CL	0.14	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods, Falls Grove to Rock Creek	Complete
Nelson St. (EB)	College Pkwy.	Mannakee St.	CL	0.39		N/A
North Farm Ln.	Tower Oaks Blvd.	Montrose Rd.	SR	0.18		Bike Lanes - Construction FY21
N. Washington St.	Hungerford Dr.	W. Jefferson St.	BL	0.53	King Farm to Tower Oaks	Design/ Construction FY22

Park Rd.	Hungerford Dr.	S. Stonestreet Ave.	BL	0.15	Lincoln Park to Twinbrook Metro, Fallsgrove to Rock Creek	Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Preserve Pkwy	Wootton Pkwy.	Tower Oaks Blvd.	SR	0.56	King Farm to Tower Oaks	Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Research Blvd. (NB)	Shady Grove Rd.	W. Montgomery Ave.	SUP	1.29	Research Corridor to Montrose	Planning FY22
Research Blvd. (SB)	Shady Grove Rd.	W. Gude Dr.	SR	0.6	Research Corridor to Montrose	FY22/FY23
	W. Gude Dr.	W. Montgomery Ave.	CL	0.69	Research Corridor to Montrose	N/A
Research Court	Shady Grove Rd.	Research Blvd.	BL	0.34		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Rock Terrace School	Mannakee St.	Martins Ln.	Study	-		N/A
Rockville Swim Center Road	Martins Ln.	Its end	SR	0.17		FY22/FY23
Rockville Pike	New St.	Rollins Ave.	CT	1.95	MD 355	Planning FY23
Rollins Ave.	Montrose Woods Park	Congressional Ln.	SR	0.24		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
	E Jefferson St.	Chapman Ave.	SR	0.4		FY22/FY23
Scott Dr. (EB)	Wescott Pl.	Wootton Pkwy.	SR	0.67	Rock Creek to Rockshire	Construction FY21
Scott Dr. (WB)	Wescott Pl.	Wootton Pkwy.	SUP	0.67	Rock Creek to Rockshire	Planning FY21
Seven Locks Rd.	Wootton Pkwy.	(City limits)	SR	0.66	Research Corridor to Montrose	Construction FY21 (per paving schedule)
S. Stonestreet Ave.	Park Rd.	Baltimore Rd.	CL	0.23	Lincoln Park to Twinbrook Metro	N/A
	Baltimore Rd	Veirs Mill Rd.	BL	0.3		N/A
Southlawn Ln.	N. Horners Ln.	Gude Dr.	SR	0.52		FY22/FY23
Thomas St.	Its end	Rose Petal Way	SUP	0.02		Planning FY24

Tildenwood Dr.	Montrose Rd.	(Its end)	SR	0.23		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Tower Oaks Blvd.	Wootton Pkwy.	Montrose Rd.	SR	0.92	King Farm to Tower Oaks	FY22/FY23
Twinbrook Pkwy.	Baltimore Rd.	Veirs Mill Rd.	Study	0.91		Study FY21/22
Upper Watts Branch Forest Preserve	Gude Dr.	Fordham St.	SUP	0.1	King Farm to Tower Oaks	Planning FY24
Veirs Dr. (EB)	Glen Mill Rd.	Wescott Pl.	Paved Shoulder	0.55	Rock Creek to Rockshire	Construction FY21 (per paving schedule)
Veirs Dr. (WB)	Glen Mill Rd.	Wescott Pl.	SUP	0.55	Rock Creek to Rockshire	Planning FY21
Veirs Mill Rd.	Bradley Ave.	Twinbrook Pkwy.	SUP	0.4		Planning FY21
Veirs Mill Rd. service drive	Gail Ave.	Midway Ave.	SR	0.94		Construction FY22 (per paving schedule)
Welsh Park Ln.	Mannakee St.	Welsh Park	SR	0.07		FY22/23
W. Montgomery Ave.	Nelson St.	W. Jefferson St.	Study	-	Upper Rock to Potomac Woods	Study FY21/22
	W. Jefferson St.	N. Washington St.	SR	0.2		FY22/FY23
	Shady Grove Rd.	W Gude Dr.	BL	0.41		N/A
W. Montgomery Ave. (WB)	Darnestown Rd.	Hurley Ave.	CL	0.38	Fallsgrove to Rock Creek	N/A
Wootton Pkwy.	Darnestown Rd.	Rockville Pike	SR	4.61	Rock Creek to Rockshire	FY22/FY23
					Research Corridor to Montrose	FY22/FY23