



Budget Office

CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

May 19, 2022

The Honorable Darrell Clarke
City Council President
City Hall, Room 490
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Dear Council President Clarke,

This letter is in response to questions raised by Councilmembers during the FY23 Council Budget Hearings scheduled for the Managing Director's Office. At the hearing, the following questions were asked:

- **Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson: What is the City doing to prepare for the summer heat?**

The Philadelphia Office of Emergency Management, in conjunction with the Philadelphia Department of Public Health and other key stakeholders, developed the *Citywide Excessive Heat Plan* to coordinate the City's response during prolonged periods of high temperatures and hot conditions that could endanger the health and lives of residents. This plan was first drafted in 2017 and is updated annually.

The *Citywide Excessive Heat Plan*¹ outlines the roles and responsibilities of each agency and establishes a coordinated approach to the management of excessive heat events and:

- Explains the rationale for the City's response actions during a heat event.
- Describes the procedures for posting pre-season public messages and preparedness activities by partner agencies.
- Describes appropriate terminology for event activation.
- Establishes the process for declaring a Code Red event.
- Establishes the process for declaring a Heat Caution or Heat Health Emergency.
- Outlines the notification process to partner agencies and the public during a heat health event.
- Describes the protocol for the deployment of mobile teams and the activation of cooling centers throughout the City.
- Coordinates post-event response and review procedures.

The Excessive Heat plan is organized into the following four operational strategies:

- **Operational Strategy 1: Education and Pre-season Preparedness**
This strategy outlines the roles and responsibilities of participating agencies for posting public preparedness information and coordinating agency pre-season preparedness activities.
- **Operational Strategy 2: Internal Notification and Public Alerting**
This strategy outlines interagency coordination, public notification processes, and the activation of Philadelphia Corporation for Aging's Heatline.
- **Operational Strategy 3: Excessive Heat Response**

¹ Full plan available For Official Use Only



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This strategy outlines the citywide response to excessive heat, which includes declaring a Heat Caution or Heat Health Emergency and activating citywide resources such as cooling centers and buses, deployment of mobile teams, increased bed availability at shelters, etc.

- **Operational Strategy 4: Recovery and Review**

This strategy outlines the roles and responsibilities of participating agencies in the deactivation of the excessive heat event, and the collection and evaluation of information to inform future responses.

When a heat health emergency is declared, the following citywide resources are activated to help keep our residents safe.

- **Cooling centers** are activated across the city at several Free Library locations, extending their hours of operation to provide relief from the heat during the hottest hours of the day.
- **Cooling buses** (provided by SEPTA) are deployed to predetermined locations to allow for cooling services in more heat vulnerable and less accessible neighborhoods.
- The **PCA hotline** is activated daily during a heat health emergency from 8am – 12am for residents to call in with any heat-related questions or concerns.
- **Mobile teams** are deployed to private homes as recommended by PDPH to provide assessment of a caller's home. The team discusses precautions to take during extreme heat events and evaluates the situation to insure everyone in the home is safe.

Partners

The public and private partners who contribute to the success of our citywide heat health emergency responses included, *but are not limited, to* the following departments and agencies:

- Philadelphia Department of Public Health
- Free Library
- Office of Homeless Services
- Philadelphia Corporation of Aging
- SEPTA
- Philadelphia Fire Department
- Philadelphia Fire Department – Emergency Medical Services
- Philadelphia Parks and Recreation
- Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual disAbilities Services
- Philadelphia Housing Authority
- Office of Sustainability
- Office of Innovation and Technology
- Mayor's Press Office
- National Weather Service
- Outreach Coordination Center
- PECO
- Philadelphia Gas Works
- Philadelphia Water Department
- Licenses and Inspection
- Philly311



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Preparedness Actions

In advance of the heat season, OEM along with the Philadelphia Department of Public Health and key stakeholders take the following preparedness steps to ensure the City is prepared to respond in an efficient and effective way when a heat event occurs:

- Host an Excessive Heat Planning Workgroup Meeting to discuss past response operations and any strategic or tactical changes that need to be made to the City's response operations for the upcoming heat season. This season's meeting was held on April 8th, 2022.
- Update the Excessive Heat Plan to reflect the changes and edits discussed during the Excessive Heat Workgroup Meeting.
- The Excessive Heat Plan is then distributed and socialized with partners (distribution expected by the end of May 2022).
- An interagency After-Action Review is held after every heat plan activation to document best practices and areas for improvement.

Other Response Plans

In addition to the *Citywide Excessive Heat Plan*, OEM maintains a suite of other functional and hazard specific plans. Should another emergency or disaster exacerbate a heat event experienced by the city, other plans can be called into action. Of particular concern is an infrastructure incident during a heat event. OEM has several other citywide and collaborative plans to address needs such as Electricity Disruption, Mass Care and Shelter, and Commodity Distribution.

- **Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson: Please provide the list of federal opportunities applied for as it relates to IIJA.**

Very few Notice of Funding Opportunities ("NOFOs") have been released so far, but the City has replied to the Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) NOFO with two applications totaling over \$40M in total project costs – one project for distributed street improvements in low-income and minority communities and a second for Eakins Oval improvements. The City is currently preparing a \$100M+ INFRA grant (known statutorily as the Nationally Significant Multimodal Freight & Highway Projects) for the Roosevelt Boulevard 2025 improvements included in the [Route for Change program](#) report. Over the next few months, the City plans on applying for Safe Streets for All (traffic safety improvements), Reconnecting Communities (improvements to address the historic harm of building freeways through minority and low-income communities), and Bridge Investment Program (state of good repair to bridges). The Administration will continue to engage with Councilmembers on project engagement and outreach activities.

Projects included in existing plans will be prioritized in applications, such as *CONNECT: Philadelphia's Strategic Transportation Plan*, the Vision Zero Action Plan, the Philadelphia Transit Plan, the Bike and Pedestrian Master plan, the Philadelphia Climate Action Playbook, the Roosevelt Boulevard Route for Change, and the 2020 All-Hazard Mitigation Plan. Transportation projects within these plans will be further prioritized by how they score on *CONNECT* values: Equity, Safety, Opportunity and Access, Sustainability, and Health.

Additionally, the City has:



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- Worked with partners, such as PennDOT, SEPTA, and the Port on projects in Philadelphia. These projects mostly consist of identified major upgrade and state of good repair projects, such as I-95 and trolley modernization.
 - Worked through the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission (DVRPC) on allocating funding sources that come by formula to the State and urbanized area, such as Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) and National Highway Performance Program (NHPP).
 - Applied for Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside (TA-SA) funding from the State and was awarded five projects in the state-wide round in addition to projects in the regional round.
- **Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson: Will the MDO bring back any semblance of the zero waste and litter cabinet?**

Since the onset of the pandemic the MDO has taken on a several efforts to embed and implement the agenda laid out by the Zero Waste and Litter Cabinet (ZWLC or “Cabinet”). The Cabinet was useful in centralizing the Administration’s focus on key issues and reducing silos to create the strategies laid out in its annual reports. There is also now more focus on broader delivery, which calls for the departments and offices who ‘own’ the policies, projects, and operations related to ZWLC initiatives to step forward. The authority and capacity embodied by the MDO staff assigned to the Cabinet still resides within the MDO and as implementation efforts proceed the Managing Director will be mindful of benefits to assign roles to ensure coordination. Meanwhile, the Administration has been and will continue to elevate engagement with external stakeholders around both zero waste and litter reduction efforts.

The zero-waste work is fully embedded in the Office of Sustainability under the Senior Manager for Climate Mitigation. This work is progressing well as reflected by our engagement with C40 cities and with peers and advocates around building a circular economy. The Streets Department maintains regular engagement with the Solid Waste and Recycling Advisory Committee to ensure that industry and national advocacy leaders can support our waste reduction strategies.

Additionally, the City’s work around litter and dumping is currently focused on the Cleaner Public Space Enforcement Committee, led by Kyle Lewis in the Streets Department, but also involving the MDO, Commerce, Law, L&I, Police, and the District Attorney’s Office among others. For engagement with advocates at a neighborhood level, the Streets Department has recently stood up a Beautification and Litter Task Force. In contrast to the ZWLC, this task force is more focused on neighborhood entities and so it convenes community development corporations and community-based organizations with City departments to address more immediate concerns with litter and dumping.

As these approaches mature, we will continue to explore the staff assignments and structure that best match our resources to the needs of the community.

- **Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson: Please provide an update on the environmental justice working group.**

The City launched the Environmental Justice Advisory Commission earlier this year. The Environmental Justice Working Group played an instrumental role in selecting 17 residents to serve on this Commission. The Commission has been meeting since March to establish their internal governance model and operating



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procedures. The Commission's early priorities will be setting up the community resilience and environmental justice grant fund with the support of a fiscal administrator to resource frontline communities and advance their vision of an equitable and resilient future, and partnering with OOS, PDPH, and Councilwoman Gilmore Richardson's Office on a community dialogue series to take place this summer.

- **Councilmember Gilmore-Richardson: I want to applaud the work that is currently being done in Eastwick to engage residents and community organizations on a pathway toward resilience. Can you please share information with how the Managing Director's Office will be directly supporting and prioritizing the outcomes of that engagement process to ensure that as we work to build trust with the communities we are committed to the follow through?**

The Managing Director's Office has begun developing pathways for implementing interventions under consideration by the ongoing flood mitigation studies in Eastwick. This work involves ensuring we put in place the programmatic mechanisms and satisfy the necessary preconditions (i.e., funding and resourcing strategy) to deliver any recommended actions. In addition to early implementation activities, MDO has begun coordinating regular meetings regarding Eastwick with relevant state and federal partners. These strengthened collaborations with partners from across all levels of government will maximize resource capabilities and reduce inefficiencies that have limited progress toward implementation in the past. Along with improved engagement with residents and community capacity-building efforts, these steps have the City well-positioned to achieve tangible on-the-ground results in Eastwick in the near term, such as increased enrollment in the National Flood Insurance Program.

- **Councilmember Quiñones Sánchez: What is the cost to collect the needles in Kensington?**

In FY22, \$784,715 was allocated to cleaning needles in Kensington, which includes:

- KIND program (\$128,611).
- Prevention Point Philadelphia (\$308,275), which includes biohazard disposal and staff time.
- Department of Public Health – Project Reach (\$312,839).
- Advant-Edge (\$35,000) to dispose of syringes from kiosks.

- **Councilmember Squilla: How many people complete the diversion program that they have been diverted to?**

Police Assisted Diversion (PAD) program completion can be defined by the subset of arrest diversions that were eventually enrolled in either inpatient or outpatient drug and alcohol treatment (including MAT); maintained contact with the provider over the course of at least 30 days; and were not re-arrested for a PAD-eligible case.

The total number of eventual treatment enrollments in 2021 was 549, or about 1 out of every 3 diversions. Treatment enrollment is classified as:

- Inpatient bed-based drug and alcohol treatment (staying in an insurance-funded private facility typically for 30 – 60 days)
- Outpatient treatment (group or individual appointment-based therapy sessions typically 1 – 3 times/week)



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- Medication-Assisted Treatment (prescribed suboxone or methadone with regularly scheduled check-ins with a doctor)

The subset of people that met this treatment enrollment criteria of either completing a period of inpatient treatment or staying enrolled in outpatient treatment while engaging with the provider and not getting a new arrest is 366, or 2 out of 3 people initially enrolled.

However, if program completion were only defined in these terms, we would be leaving out a lot of people who have received substantial help through PAD as the program regularly provides:

- Family reunification – this ranges from a phone call to a loved one to, in some cases, direct transportation to the front door of a family member
- Emergency shelter placement
- Crisis response center/emergency room transports
- Housing stability – recovery house deposits, apartment deposits, storage unit payments
- Employment referrals – including regular referrals to CLIP's Same Day Pay program
- ID – birth certificate, social security card, Pennsylvania or Municipal IDs
- Benefits applications – PA Compass
- Food and clothing support
- Harm-reduction materials – Narcan, hygiene products, etc.

- **Councilmember Domb: For 311 – How do we improve our customer service and interaction as the City of Philadelphia? How can we use technology to improve service delivery?**

Philly311 is committed to improving customer service and interaction. Recently, Philly311 made improvements to its interactive voice response system to make 311 calls more accessible to people with limited English proficiency. In the first quarter of FY22, 2.69% of 311 callers selected the language access prompt. Additionally, Philly311 launched a new online training program for their neighborhood liaisons and partners to supplement their community engagement staff. The online training modules help neighbors learn how 311 works and how to use the 311 mobile application.

Using technology, Philly311 will also provide our internal customer service staff training Citywide on a quarterly rotation.

- **Councilmember Thomas: Where are we with the IIA investment?**

The City's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) committee—led by OTIS and consisting of members of the Administration and Council staff—have taken the lead on responding to the BIL/IIJA. The City has analyzed the BIL/IIJA and has identified, together with upcoming State grant opportunities, nearly \$1 billion in infrastructure funding that could come to the City in the next five years. The Administration performed an analysis of the project delivery process and identified new positions and new outside contracts needed to manage this increase in projects and funding. This formed the basis for a combined \$20 million FY23 operating budget request spread across 12 City departments for a total of 164 positions. The BIL committee has also formed a working group on diverse procurement and diverse workforce issues and developed both a problem statement and cross-departmental group (the Infrastructure Solutions Team) to attack these issues over the next several years.



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- **Councilmember Thomas: Where are we with reducing car accidents in the City of Philadelphia?**

The City is committed to achieving Vision Zero through a Safe Systems approach that prioritizes Safe Speeds, Safe Streets, Safe People, and Safe Vehicles. To that end, since the end of 2020, the City has:

- Installed 12 miles of new protected bike lanes and over 22 new Indego stations
- Rolled out new educational materials through the Safe Routes Philly program, Philadelphia's youth bicycle and pedestrian safety education program
- Reached 321,139 impressions on social media with traffic safety messaging
- Released the [Route for Change program](#) to transform Roosevelt Boulevard

Additionally, Automated Speed Enforcement has resulted in a 93% decrease in recorded speed violations on Roosevelt Boulevard. The City currently has dozens of traffic safety projects in the development pipeline, many of which will be able to take advantage of BIL/IIJA funding. In addition, the Police Department is launching new technology improving the success rates among investigations around car crashes. This data will also help to deepen our understanding of how improve road design to reduce repeat crashes. More details can be found at visionzerophl.com and in the [annual Vision Zero update](#).

Please contact my office for further information.

Thank you,

Tumar Alexander
Managing Director



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May 19, 2022

The Honorable Darrell Clarke
City Council President
City Hall, Room 490
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Dear Council President Clarke,

This letter is in response to questions raised by Councilmembers during the FY23 Council Budget Hearings scheduled for the Department of Planning and Development. At the hearing, the following questions were asked:

- **Council President Clarke: Provide the timeline and specific actionable items that will be happening to improve the vendor payment system.**

The vendor payment challenges are partly a result of the new Transparency in Business contracting process requirements, which require significant data to be provided by small non-profit organizations. This has added approximately 90 days to the contract conformance process. Fiscal cannot process payments until a contract is completely conformed.

Once the contracts are conformed, the fiscal team is tracking invoice payments with a goal of dispersing payment 15 days from receipt. In April, it took 21 days, but in May DPD averaged four days. To maintain DPD's 15-day maximum goal and potentially shorten it in the future, Fiscal is adding an additional position to the staff. This position has already been approved and will ensure that we can maintain our timely payment goals.

- **Councilperson Gilmore-Richardson: Provide a written plan to create a community grant program for tangled title work.**

DHCD will work with Council staff to discuss and develop a method to utilize community organizations to maximize engaging with and educating neighborhood residents and providing assistance in working with the legal services partners.

- **Councilperson Gilmore-Richardson: How much money is in the Tangled Title Fund currently? What is the cap per applicant? Who is eligible? Can residents apply directly?**

- 1) Tangled-Title Fund (TTF) Balance - \$203,028
- 2) Cap per Applicant - \$5,000
- 3) Program Eligibility - Households at or below 80% AMI. Households over 80% AMI and under 100% AMI are approved on a case-by-case basis.
- 4) Can residents apply directly? VIP is working on a process to make TTF funds more accessible to unrepresented people (those without lawyers) while ensuring that these public funds are distributed responsibly.



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- **Councilperson Gilmore-Richardson: Do you feel the Historical Commission is properly resourced? Council added additional funding in last year's budget. Do you think there needs to be additional funding?**

The Historical Commission is currently focusing on the telling of stories and preservation of the histories of all Philadelphians. This means finding opportunities to increase the documentation and preservation of Black and Brown history through greater engagement with the community. It is not enough to simply designate more Black and Brown landmarks. We must listen to communities and let them decide how their stories are told. This work is difficult and time intensive. It requires relationship building. The current staff is engaged in this work, but its permit review work and nomination review have regulated timelines and must be prioritized. While it would be difficult to ever have enough staff to fully operate in a proactive way in a city with so much history, the current levels leave little room to do more than react to the regulatory required matters.

- **Councilperson Parker: Please provide a breakdown of who "Philly First Home" helped by Council district office.**

Appendix A shows this information in a table and on maps for each Council District.

- **Councilperson Parker: Basic System Repair Program, and home repair program, etc. - Provide a GIS breakdown by council district of who is taking advantage of these programs.**

Appendix A shows this information in a table and on maps for each Council District.

- **Councilperson Parker: How many people participated in the mortgage foreclosure program in FY22 so far and how much do we project for FY22 year-end?**

Appendix A shows this information in a table and on maps for each Council District.

- **Councilperson Parker: Can you show by council district who has been helped by the mortgage foreclosure program**

Appendix A shows this information in a table and on maps for each Council District.

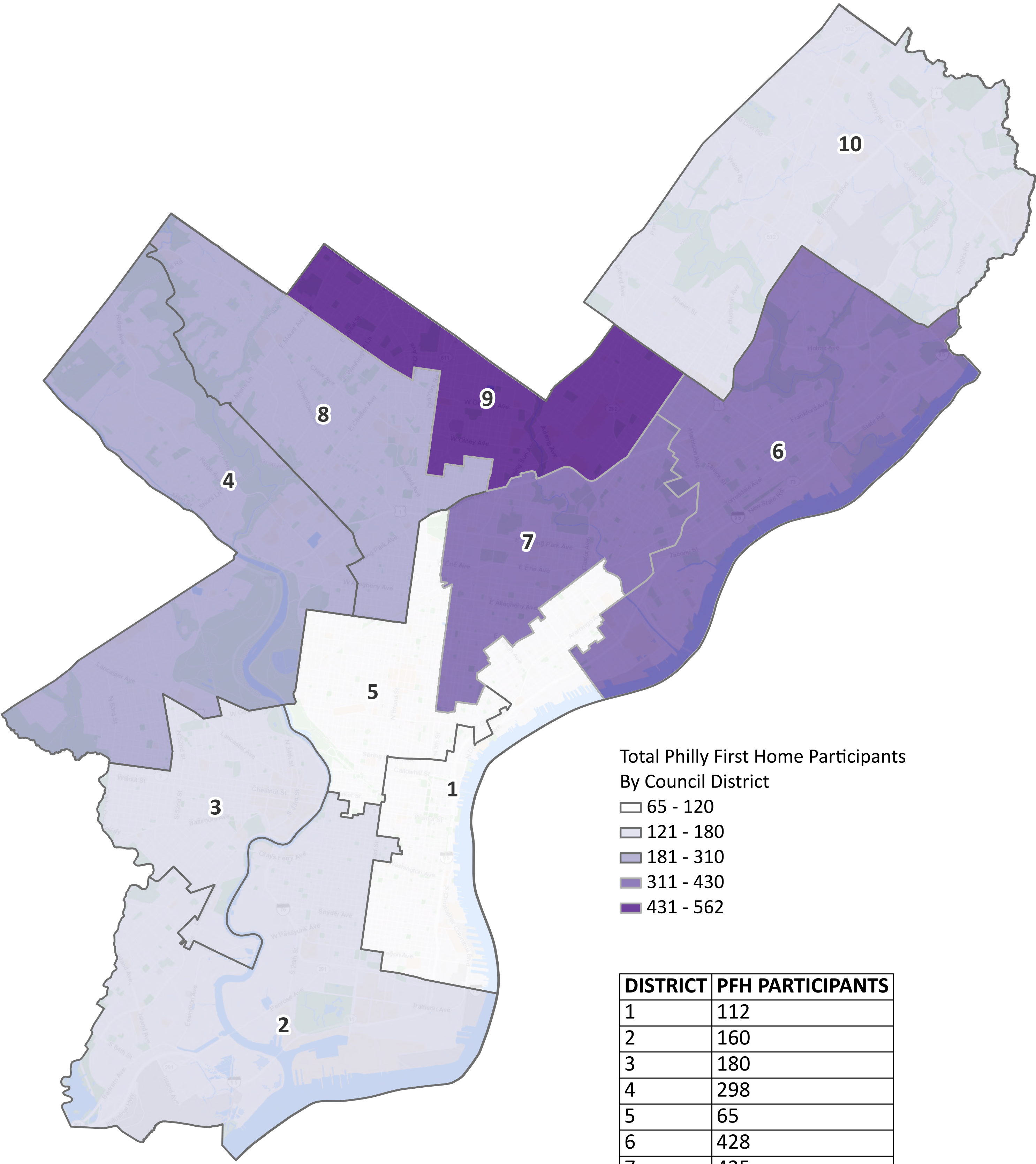
Please contact my office for further information.

Thank you,

Anne Fadullon, Director
Department of Planning and Development

Appendix A

Philly First Home Program Participants by Council District June 2019 - April 2021



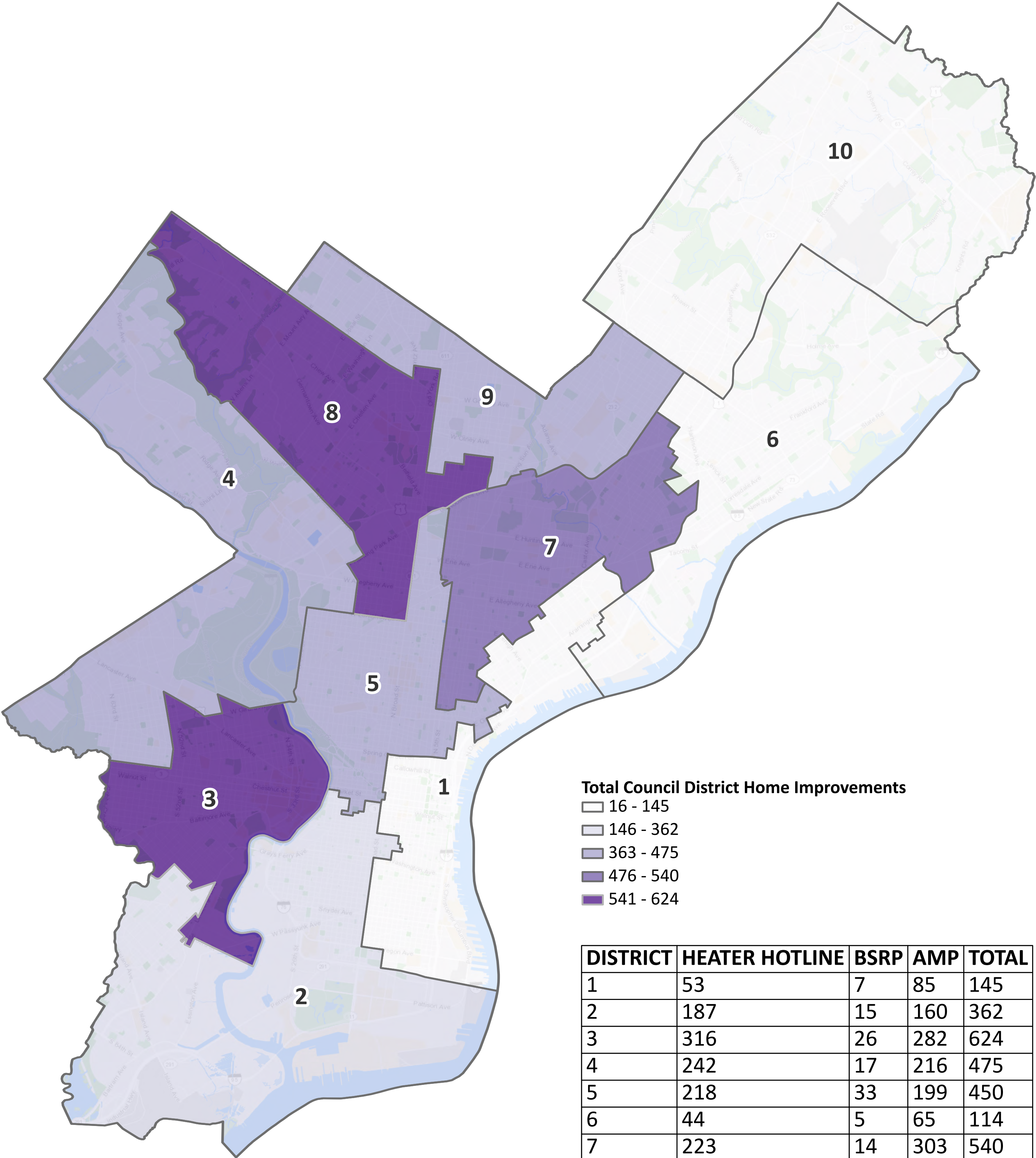
Total Philly First Home Participants
By Council District

- 65 - 120
- 121 - 180
- 181 - 310
- 311 - 430
- 431 - 562

DISTRICT	PFH PARTICIPANTS
1	112
2	160
3	180
4	298
5	65
6	428
7	425
8	310
9	562
10	158

Council District Total Home Improvements FY 22

Heater Hotline, Basic Systems Repair Program,
Adaptive Modifications Program



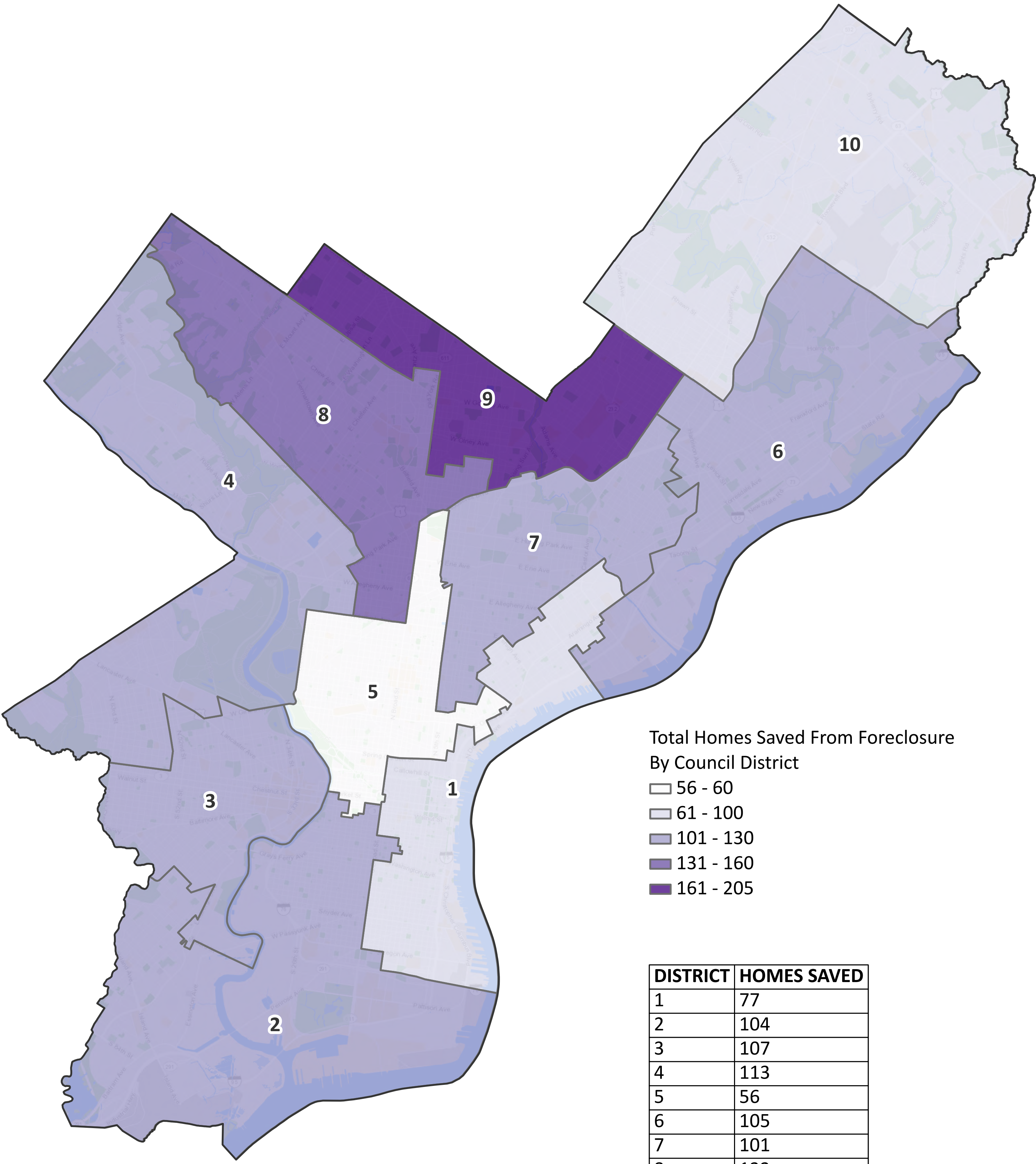
Total Council District Home Improvements

- 16 - 145
- 146 - 362
- 363 - 475
- 476 - 540
- 541 - 624

DISTRICT	HEATER HOTLINE	BSRP	AMP	TOTAL
1	53	7	85	145
2	187	15	160	362
3	316	26	282	624
4	242	17	216	475
5	218	33	199	450
6	44	5	65	114
7	223	14	303	540
8	286	23	303	612
9	207	20	233	460
10	7	2	7	16

Homes Saved From Foreclosure FY 22

By Council District



Total Homes Saved From Foreclosure
By Council District

- 56 - 60
- 61 - 100
- 101 - 130
- 131 - 160
- 161 - 205

DISTRICT	HOMES SAVED
1	77
2	104
3	107
4	113
5	56
6	105
7	101
8	133
9	205
10	94



CITY OF PHILADELPHIA
DEPARTMENT OF PRISONS
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER
7901 State Road
Philadelphia, PA 19136

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Website: www.phila.gov/departments/prisons

Blanche Carney, MSS, CCM
Commissioner

May 17, 2022

The Honorable Darrell Clarke
City Council President
City Hall, Room 490
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Dear Council President Clarke,

This letter is in response to questions raised by Councilmembers during the FY23 Council Budget Hearings scheduled for [Philadelphia Department of Prisons]. At the hearing, the following questions were asked:

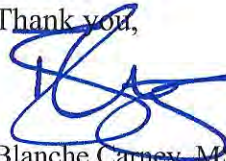
- **Councilmember [Clarke]: What is the breakdown of the 700 applicants in terms of residents vs. non-residents?** Out of the applicants (54) were non-residents of Philadelphia. This number would supply two (2) mid-sized classes of cadets.
- **Councilmember [Domb]: What courses are we offering to help incarcerated individuals re-enter society?** Please see the list of programs below that offer one or several opportunities for vocational training, pre-and post-release case management, sustainable employment, or social support to help individuals re-enter society in support of becoming self-sufficient. This list is not exhaustive and reflects active programs during the pandemic. As we work toward full re-opening, we will resume our full complement of programs and activities that support the incarcerated population for their re-entry to their communities.
- **Councilmember [Domb]: With regards to New Leash on Life... Can you share the recidivism rate over the last few years? What do we offer returning citizens in terms of opportunity wise? What is the recidivism rate on specific educational programs?** The current recidivism rate for New Leash on life 1-year recidivism rate is 9.77% and the 3-year recidivism rate is 21.8%. Please see below the vast array of Programs offered to incarcerated persons while in PDP custody. We currently do not track the specific recidivism rate on specific educational programming however, we do track the rate in totality in 1-year, 3-year, and 5-year increments. They are as follows:
1-year 29%, 3-year 30%, and 5-year 59%.
- **Councilmember [Thomas]: Would lifting the residency restrictions open up more candidates, numbers, hiring tempo, etc.? How did the independent monitor help, and cost?** Lifting the residency allows the department to notify a larger pool of

- applicants to apply for openings in the PDP. This would give people a good chance to move into the city while maintaining a viable position in the PDP workforce. The independent monitor has not come on board as of this correspondence, we await further direction from the court.
 - **Councilmember [Brooks]: Do you dispute the Prison Society's report that understaffing is not a true shortage?** The PDP has maintained and acknowledged staffing challenges throughout the pandemic via staff attrition. It also must be noted that staff call-outs are a major factor that we continue to address through procedures to encourage the workforce to report for duty. The PDP continues all efforts in hiring as aggressively as we can.
 - **Councilmember [Brooks]: Given chronic mental health, drug usage, and more, how much has been spent on rehabilitative programming within the prisons?** With our behavioral health contracts and services with Centurion behavioral health, *Yes Care*, *formerly known as Corizon*, and NET (Northeast Treatment Services) **\$12,995,701.00** has been spent on behavioral health services.
1. Pennypack House School of the School District of Philadelphia provides education instruction for youth and adult populations up to age 25 with an individual educational plan (IEP) before incarceration.
 2. PDP Educational Programs provides instruction via purchased educational software for adults 18+ for GED testing and attainment.
 3. Partnership with Temple University WELL Center for individuals who were enrolled in PDP education programs and did not earn their GED for continuing education post-release.
 4. Substance Use Treatment: Medication-Assisted Treatment of opioid-addicted patients or the OPTIONS abstinence education program.
 5. New Leash on Life Canine Training Program that provides pre-and post-release case management, social support, and employment.
 6. Goldring Reentry Initiative (GRI): court-ordered pre-and post-release case management and social support for up to one year.
 7. Correctional Industries Vocational Training Programs (e.g. carpentry, finishing Shop, Upholstery, Dry Cleaning, Barricade Assembly, Laundry, Textiles, Truck Loading, Printing, Culinary Arts, and General Products).
 8. Reclaim U - medical assistant training program that offers the test for certification in support of sustainable employment.

9. Temple Inside-Out Program for incarcerated and college students exchange program. Arcadia University and Gwynedd Mercy University offer incarcerated students four (4) college credits toward acceptance.
10. Mural Arts Guild Program provides art instruction, case management/social support, and stipend pay leading to sustainable employment.
11. Partnership with Campaign For Working Families for tax preparation and return filing for incarcerated individuals.

Please contact my office for further information.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Blanche Carney', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Blanche Carney, MSS, Commissioner
Philadelphia Department of Prisons



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May 17, 2022

The Honorable Darrell Clarke
City Council President
City Hall, Room 490
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Dear Council President Clarke,

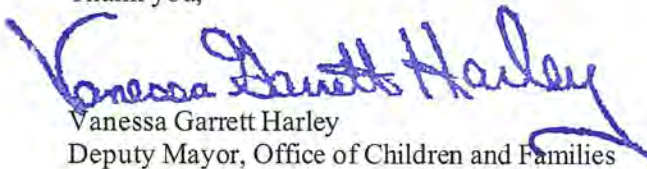
This letter is in response to a question raised by Councilmember Parker during the FY23 Council Budget Hearings scheduled for the Office of Children and Families. At the hearing, the following question was asked:

- **Councilmember Parker: Provide a breakdown of PreK seats by Council District**

Please see the attached document detailing the breakdown, by Council District, of youth served in PHL PreK from 2017 to December of 2021.

Please contact my office for further information.

Thank you,



Vanessa Garrett Harley
Deputy Mayor, Office of Children and Families

PHLpreK Youth Served by Council District

Since its inception in 2017, the PHLprek program has served over 13,000 children.

- Each Council District has served at least 800 students with District 9 having the most (n=1,809).
- The district average number of children served is 1,289.

In Fiscal Year (FY) 2022, almost 3,000 students have been served in 154 sites.

- Each Council District has served at least 180 students with the most in District 9 (n=389).
- The district average number of children served is 289 in FY22.
- Each Council District has at least 10 PHLpreK sites with District 9 having the most at 23.

Table 1: PHLpreK Sites and Youth Served by Council District

Council District	Council Member	Youth Served FY17 through FY22 ¹	Youth Served FY22 ¹	Total PHLpreK Sites
1	Mark Squilla	804	180	11
2	Kenyatta Johnson	1,039	241	11
3	Jamie Gauthier	1,787	372	22
4	Curtis Jones, Jr.	1,367	309	19
5	Darrell Clarke	926	246	16
6	Vacant	1,218	283	13
7	Maria Quiñones Sánchez	1,421	276	11
8	Cindy Bass	1,598	383	18
9	Cherelle Parker	1,809	389	23
10	Brian O'Neill	921	215	10
Total		12,890²	2,894	154

¹ Data for FY22 includes the number of children served as of December.

² This count does not match the total served due to incorrect or missing address information.

Figure 1. PHLpreK Sites and Youth Served by Council District in FY17 – December FY22

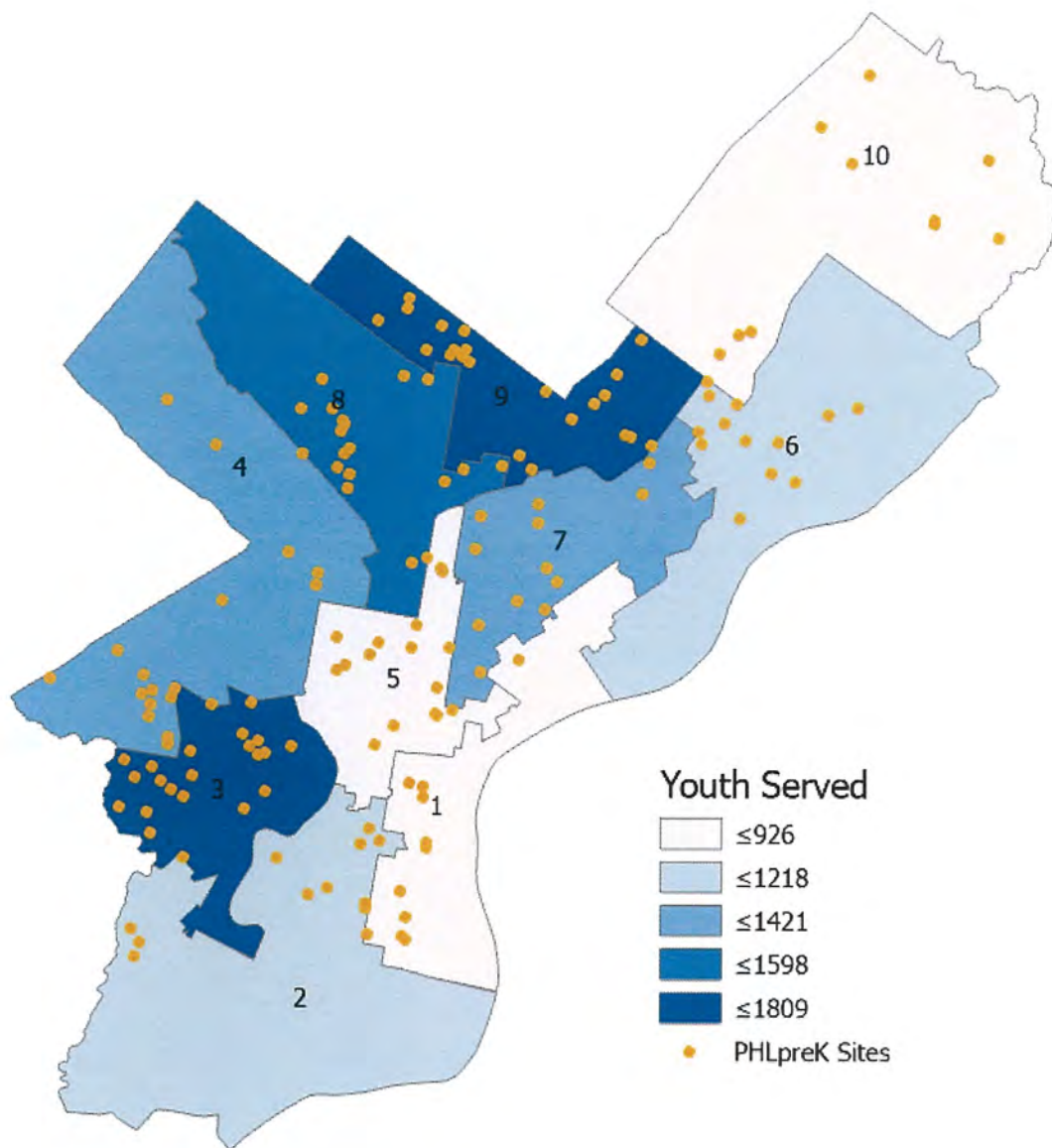
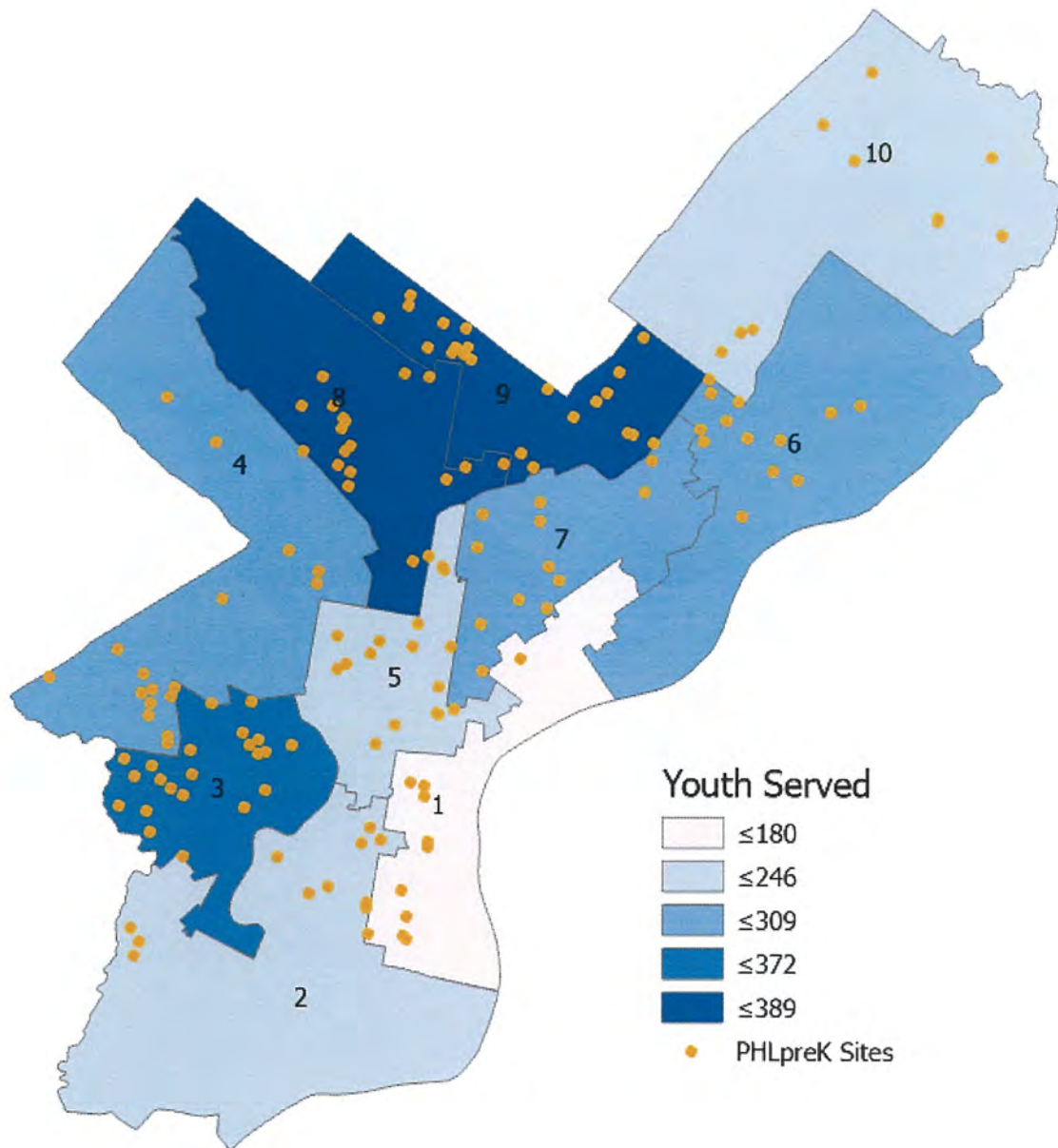


Figure 2. PHLpreK Sites and Youth Served by Council District in FY22 (as of December)





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May 19, 2022

The Honorable Darrell Clarke
City Council President
City Hall, Room 490
Philadelphia, PA 19107

Dear Council President Clarke,

This letter is in response to questions received outside the hearings by Councilmembers during the FY23 Council Budget Hearing for the Department of Licenses and Inspections. The following questions were asked by Councilmember Brooks:

Question One: How many new construction permits has the department issued from January to April 2022?

Year	Month	Permit Count
2022	April	81
2022	March	120
2022	February	66
2022	January	48

Question Two: For a comparison perspective, please share the number of new construction permits issued in 2021, 2020, and 2019 broken down by each month in that calendar year.

Year	Month	Permit Count
2021	December	899
2021	November	310
2021	October	131
2021	September	142
2021	August	122
2021	July	117
2021	June	189
2021	May	97
2021	April	128
2021	March	158
2021	February	162
2021	January	204



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Year	Month	Permit Count
2020	December	286
2020	November	335
2020	October	237
2020	September	186
2020	August	130
2020	July	75
2020	June	29
2020	May	51
2020	April	4
2020	March	68
2020	February	82
2020	January	137
2019	December	171
2019	November	110
2019	October	169
2019	September	162
2019	August	199
2019	July	164
2019	June	194
2019	May	214
2019	April	170
2019	March	215
2019	February	141
2019	January	265

Please contact my office for further information.

Thank you,

Ralph DiPietro
Commissioner
Department of Licenses and Inspections