

Richmond Children and Youth Fiscal Map

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VISION

We envision a nation where all children and youth thrive because all communities maintain equitable, coordinated, and sustainable funding for comprehensive programs and services.



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What Is a “Fiscal Map?”

- An analysis of the funding streams that finance child and youth services
- Can include public (federal, state, local) and private (philanthropy) dollars
- A fiscal map helps answer the question:
 - **What are the current investments in our children and youth?**

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Scope of the Richmond Fiscal Map

Who: Federal, state, city (including school district) levels of funding

What: Appropriated investments in direct services and supports for ages 0-24. Does not capital investments or Medicaid. Includes some special revenues.

When: Fiscal Years 2023 and 2024

Goals of the Richmond Fiscal Map



Understand what the current investments are to: 1. improve projects, 2. plan for the imminent fiscal cliff, and 3. inform newly elected officials.



Shine light on potential collaboration points for collective impact towards improving child and youth outcomes.



Foster greater alignment amongst all City of Richmond agencies.

Walkthrough of the Richmond Children and Youth Fiscal Map



Link to the
[Richmond
Children and
Youth Fiscal Map](#)

Comparison to other localities

Fiscal map for
Albemarle Co.,
VA is in
progress

City of Richmond, VA

226,604 people

Median household income \$59,606

Est. includes funding for ages 0-24

FY23 - 24

2023 Total Spending
per Child and Youth

\$3,577

2024 Total Spending
per Child and Youth

\$3,986

2024 Spending per Child
and Youth Excluding RPS

\$723

Spartanburg County, SC

356,698 people

Median household income \$61,955

Est. includes funding for ages 0-24

FY19-21

2021 Total Spending per Child and
Youth

\$3,698

2021 Spending per Child and Youth
WITHOUT K-12 public education

\$605

New Orleans, LA

376,971 people

Median household income \$51,116

Est. includes funding for ages 0-18

FY20

Spending per Child and Youth
WITHOUT K-12 public education

\$332 per youth

Comparison to the state

Richmond, Virginia

226,604 people (2.6% of state population)

Median household income \$59,606

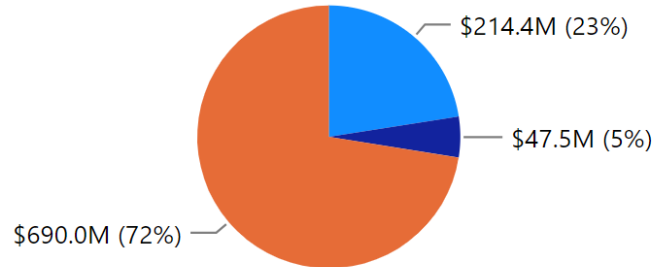
23% of city budget supports RPS

5% of city budget supports other child and youth programs

Local responsibility to fund public education; Majority of other funding that lands in city is attributed to TANF; Other city funds support recreation, foster care.

● City RPS spending ● Other city child and youth spending ● Remainder of city budget

2024 City General Fund Expenditures



Virginia (map link [here](#))

8,715,698 people

Median household income \$87,249

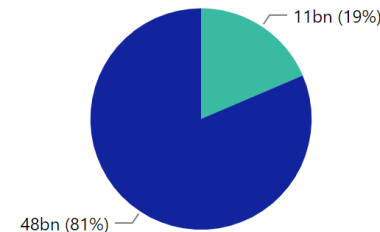
6% of state budget supports K-12 public education

13% of state budget supports other child and youth programs

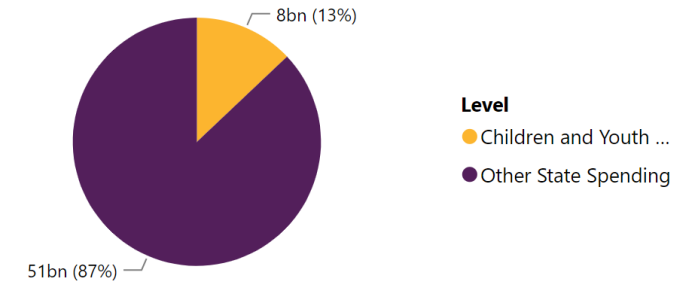
including higher education, children's services act

State sales tax to support Standards of Quality decreased

2021 State Revenue Spending



2021 State Revenue Spending WITHOUT K-12 Public Education



Level
● Children and Youth ...
● Other State Spending

The fiscal map is now a part of your data infrastructure. It is tool to aid in future discussions and decision making.

Maximize Opportunities to Secure New Funding

Child Care and Parental Supports - To Be Allocated	Unassigned funds in the Child Care and Parental Supports ARPA project.	\$63,165.42
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\$63K in unallocated ARPA funds fund Child Care and Parental Supports. Can these (and other unallocated funds) be used strategically given the timeframe of funding?

SB 14 Sales and use tax, local; additional tax authorized in counties & cities to support schools.

If SB 14 is signed into law, gaining local special districting for school infrastructure would support the school budget deficit.

Other suggestions

Coordinate future advocacy asks

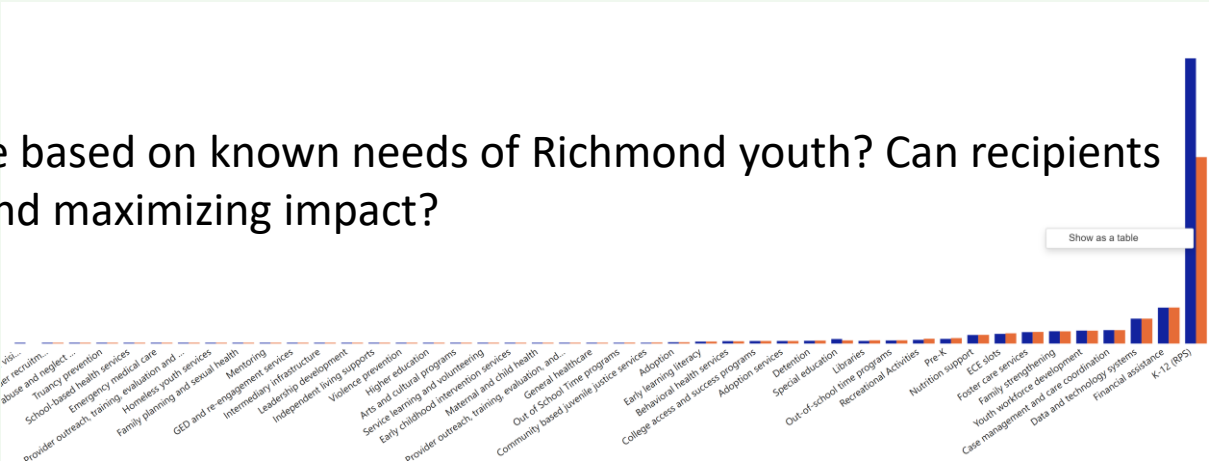
Meet with UVA Equity Center upon completion of their fiscal map. Review your funding landscapes and see if there are any targeted, coordinated asks you can make to the state legislature or state agencies.

Align resources with goals

Compare funding to needs. What is *not* budgeted for that should be based on known needs of Richmond youth? Can recipients of funding meet to discuss provisions for coordinating their funds and maximizing impact?

Plan for future updates

Keep the fiscal map living so it stays a part of your data infrastructure. Use the map to inform new elected officials and staff on what the current investments are. Keep using it as a part of conversation to inform decisions and foster alignment.



Questions?

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