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Comptroller's FY 2021 Preliminary Budget Presentation

Important Initiatives in the FY 2021 Budget



**Criminal
Justice**

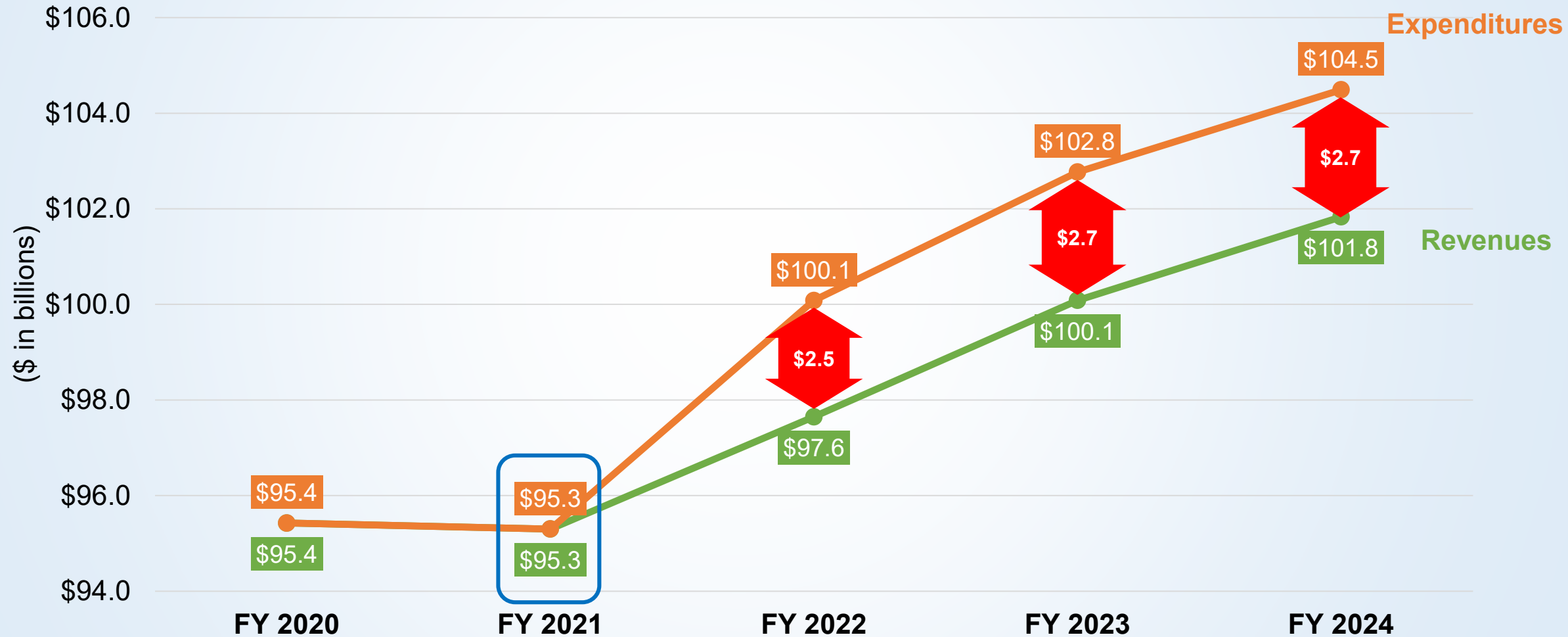


**Pay parity for
early childhood
education**

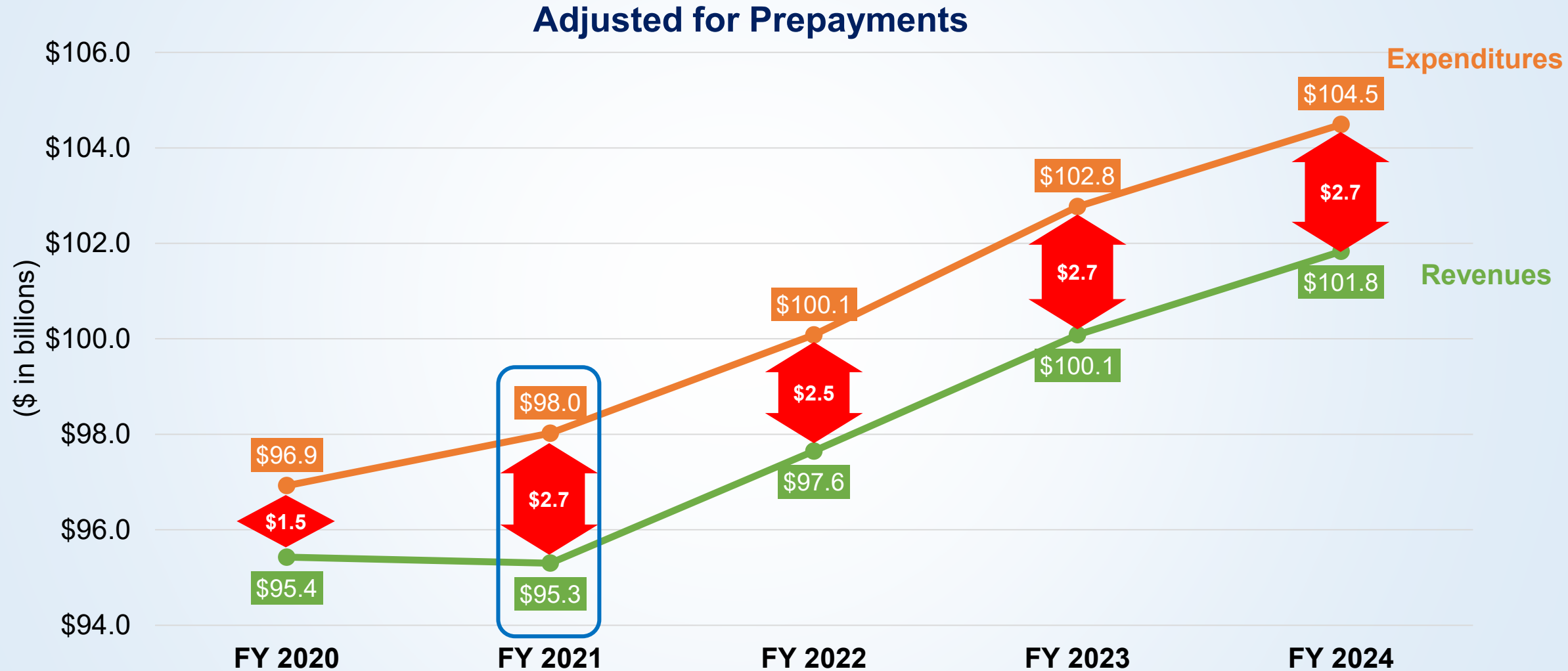


**Indirect cost
reimbursement for
service providers**

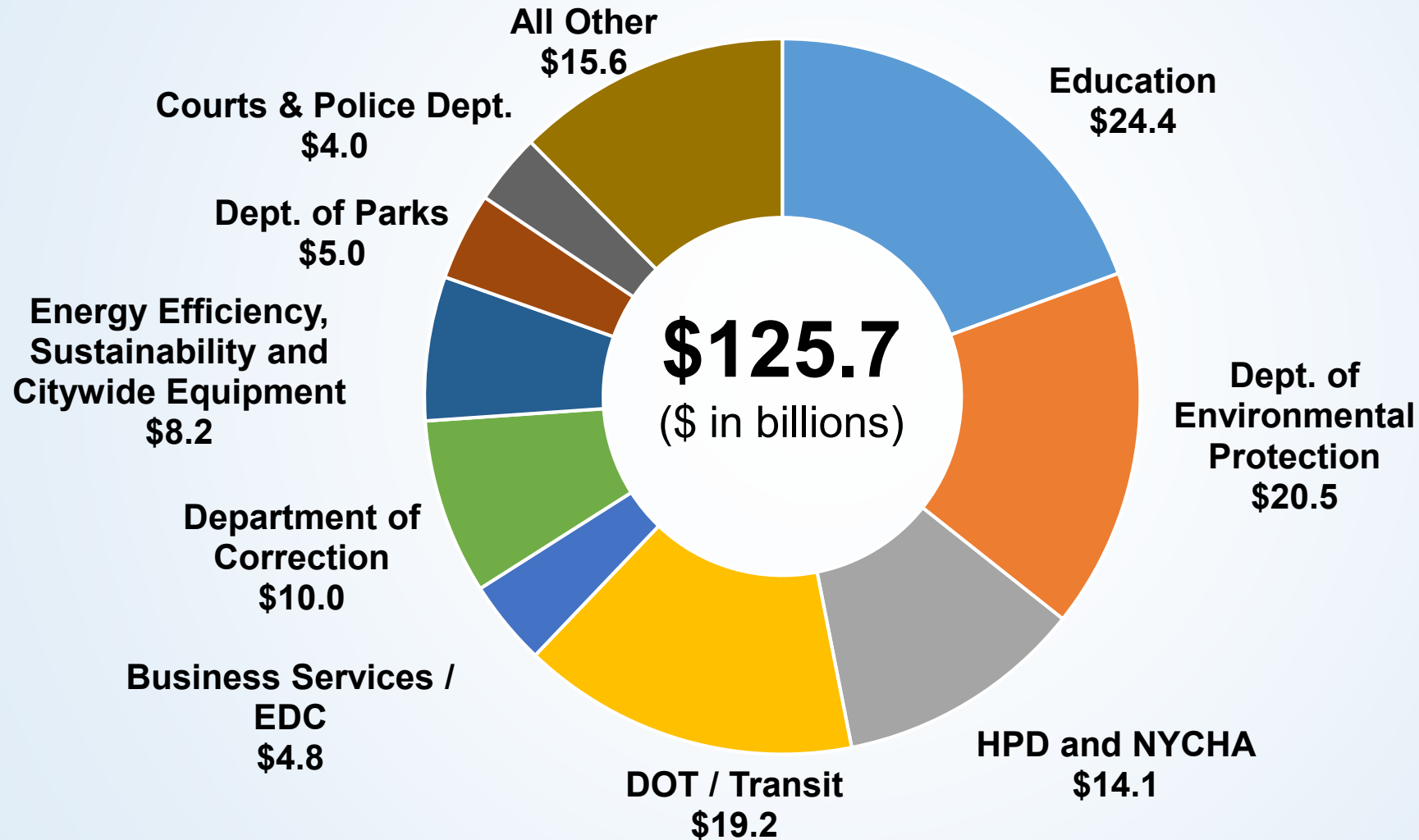
January 2020 Financial Plan Gaps



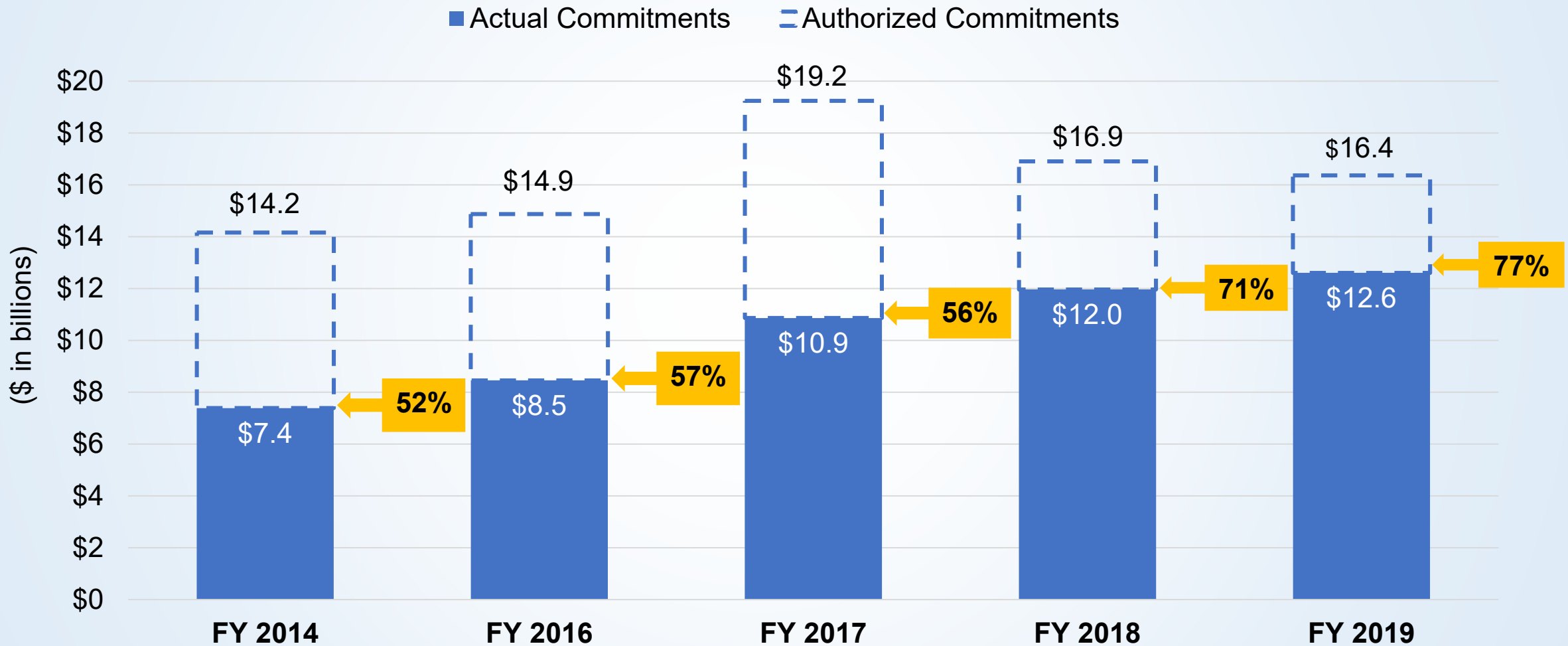
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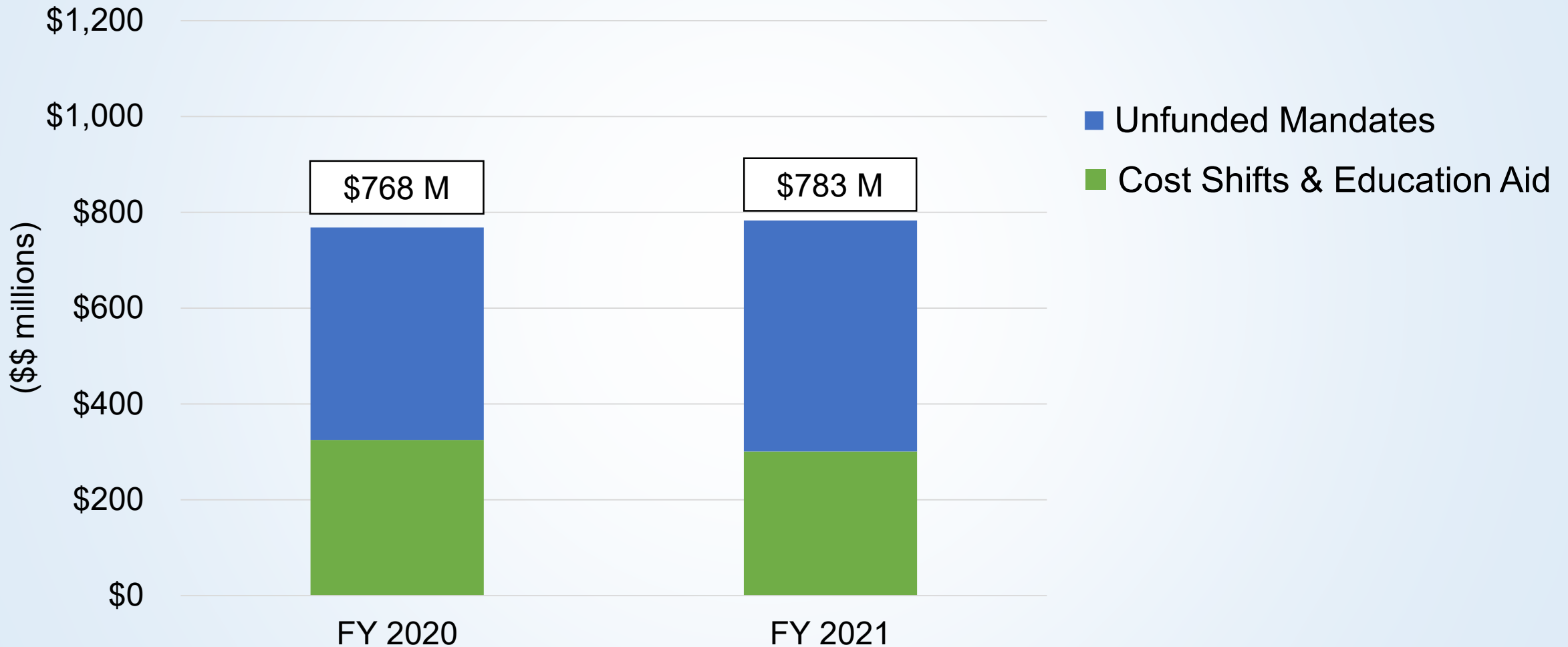
Updated Ten-Year Capital Strategy



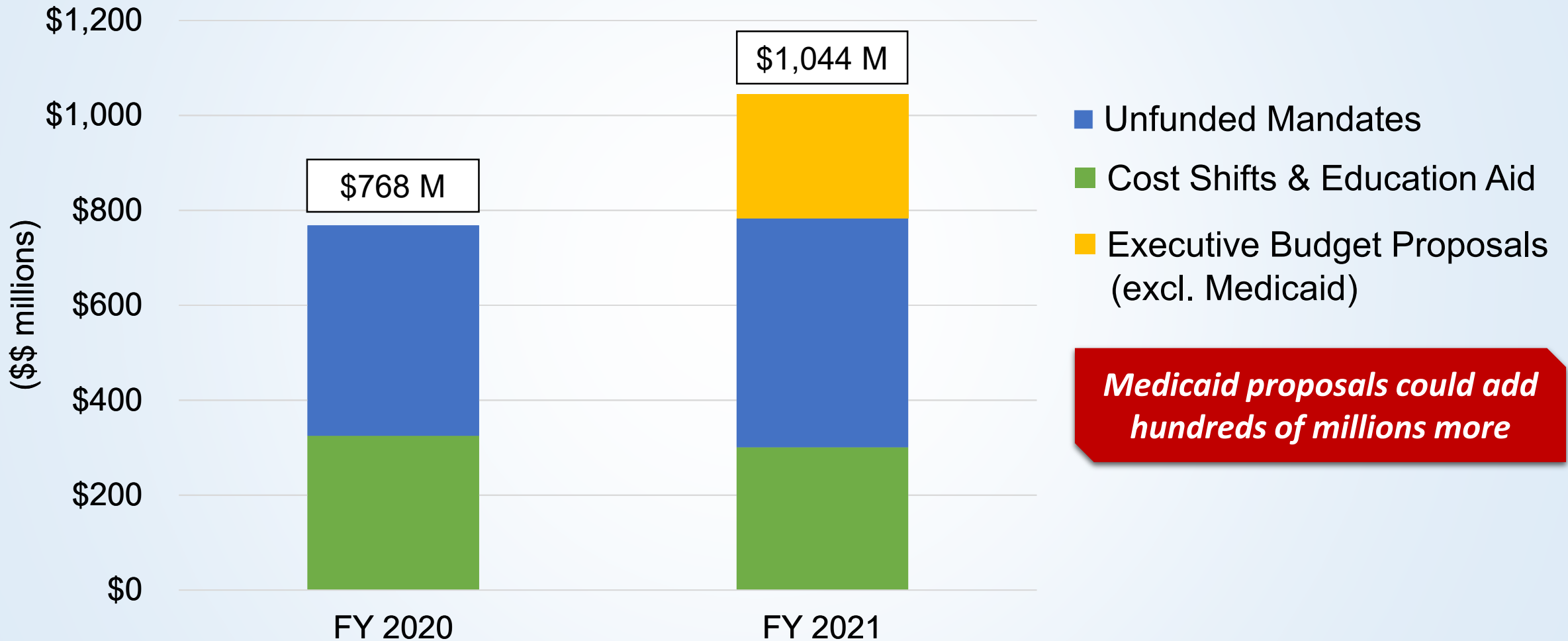
Capital Commitment Rate Improved in FY 2019



Prior State Budgets Have Shifted Nearly \$800 Million in Costs to NYC



This Year's State Budget Adds Another \$261 M Before Medicaid Actions



Medicaid proposals could add hundreds of millions more

A Consistent Message



Comptroller Stringer Presents
Analysis Of New York City's
Preliminary FY 2016 Budget

“...But even in good times,
we must always be laser-
focused on **getting the
most out** of government.

Feb 2015

POLITICO

**Stringer to urge
more **savings**
from de Blasio**

Jun 2015



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“...we need action today
to start **closing those gaps**
to ensure that vital
services aren't cut when
the next crisis hits...”

Feb 2016

GOTHAMGAZETTE

**Comptroller Criticizes
Mayor for 'Out Of
Control' Homelessness
Spending, Limited
Agency Savings**

Feb 2017

NEW YORK POST

**NYC agencies put
on **'watch list'** for
escalating spending**

Feb 2018



Comptroller Stringer Releases
Analysis of New York City's
Preliminary FY 2019 Budget

“That means **spending
our limited resources**
in a way that achieves
maximum impact...

Feb 2018

GOTHAMGAZETTE

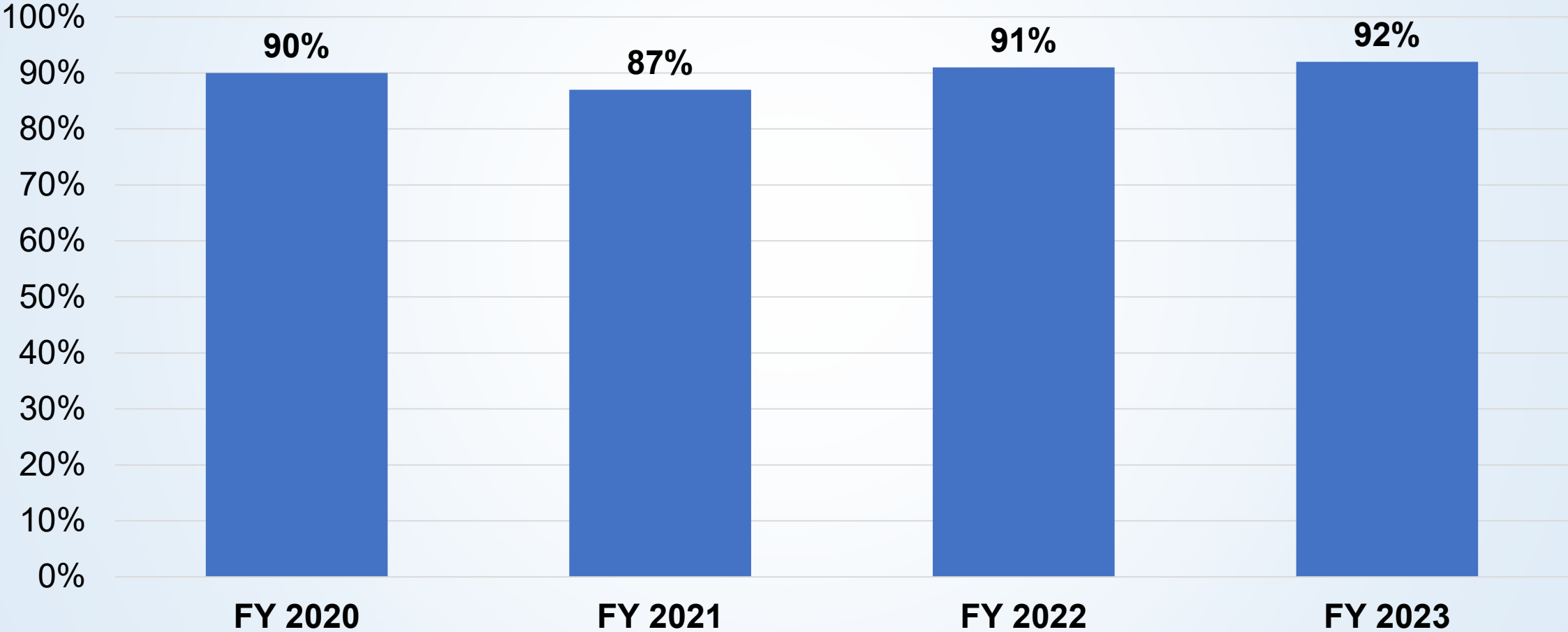
Calling for **More Savings,
Stringer Releases
Analysis of De Blasio
Budget Plan**

Mar 2019



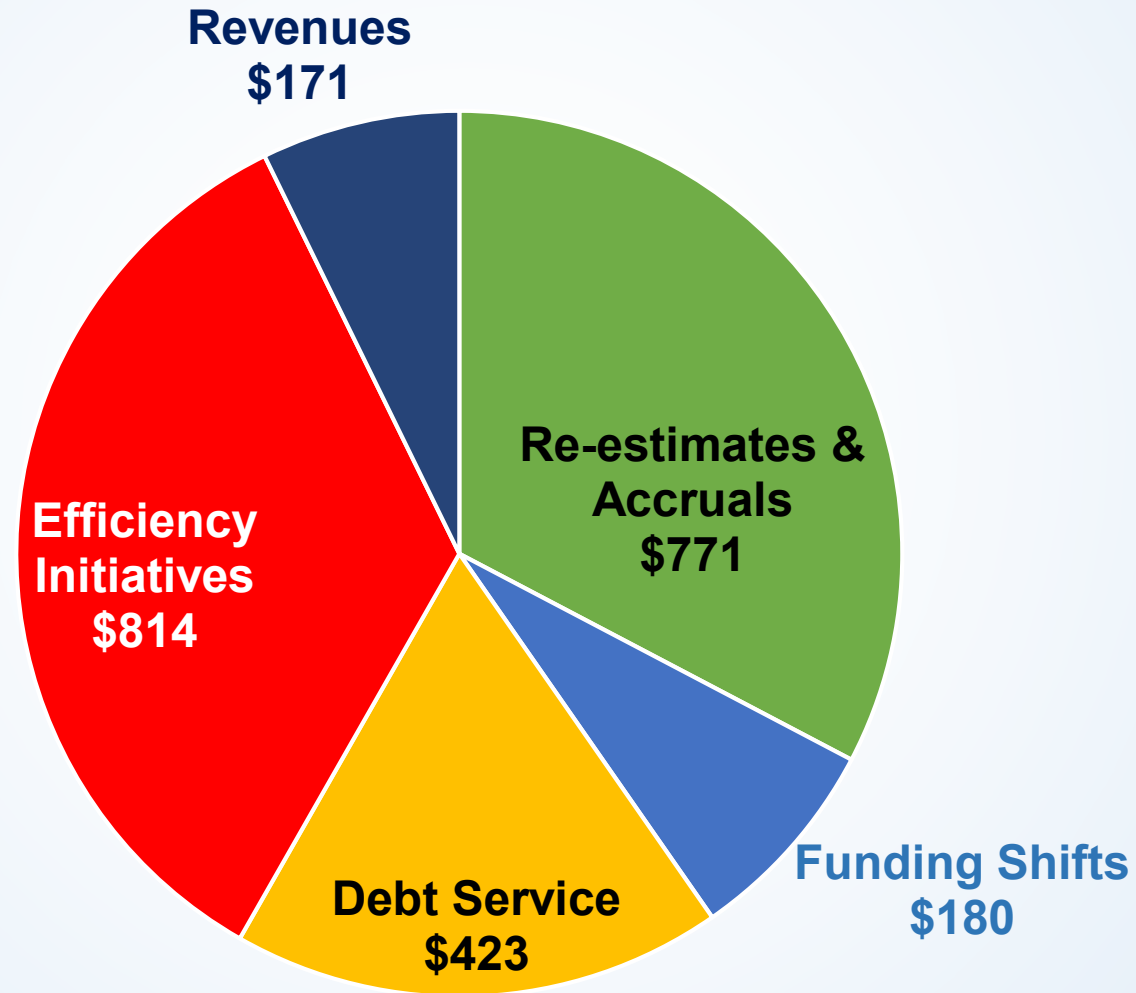
90 Percent of CSP Just Paying for New Spending

Percent of Citywide Savings Program (CSP) Used to Cover New Spending

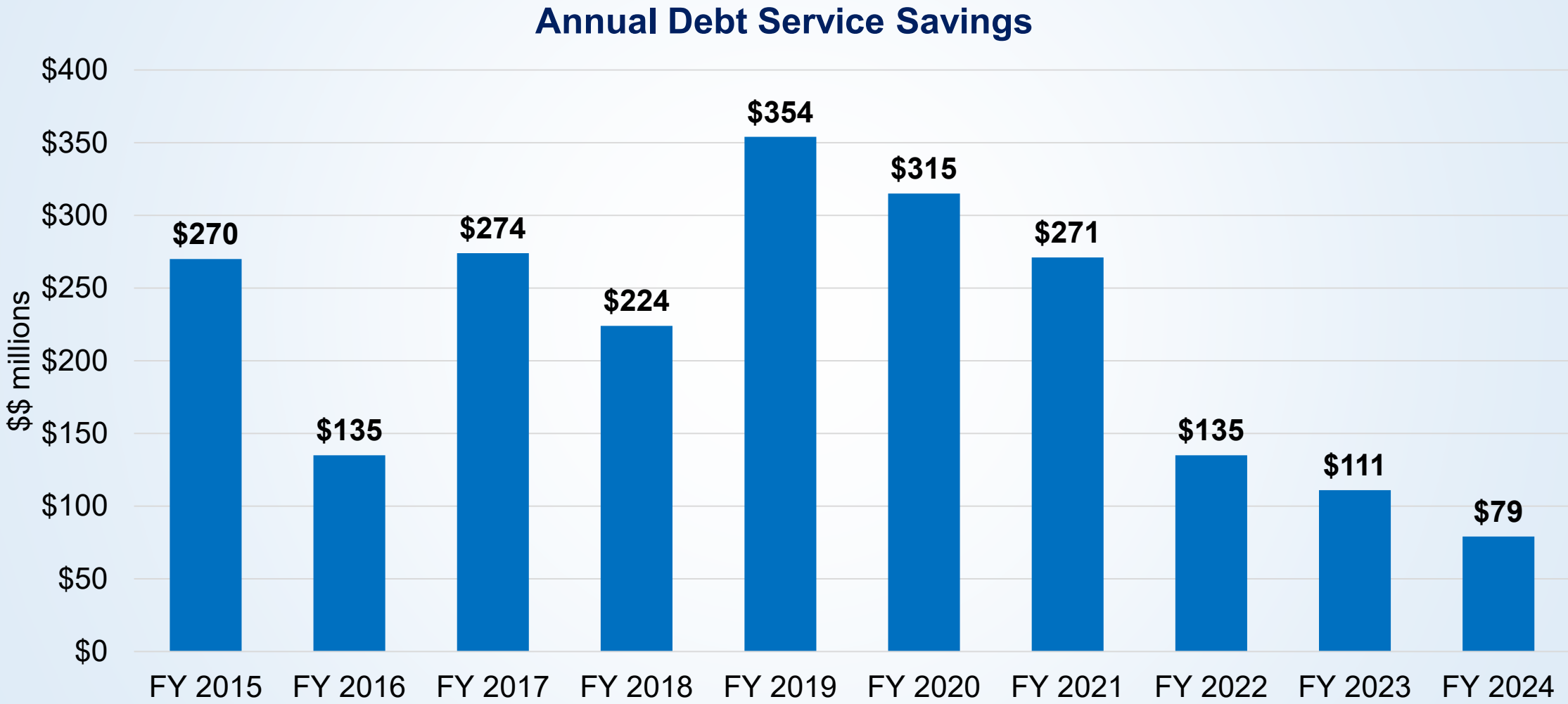


Citywide Savings Plan, FY 2020-24

\$\$ millions

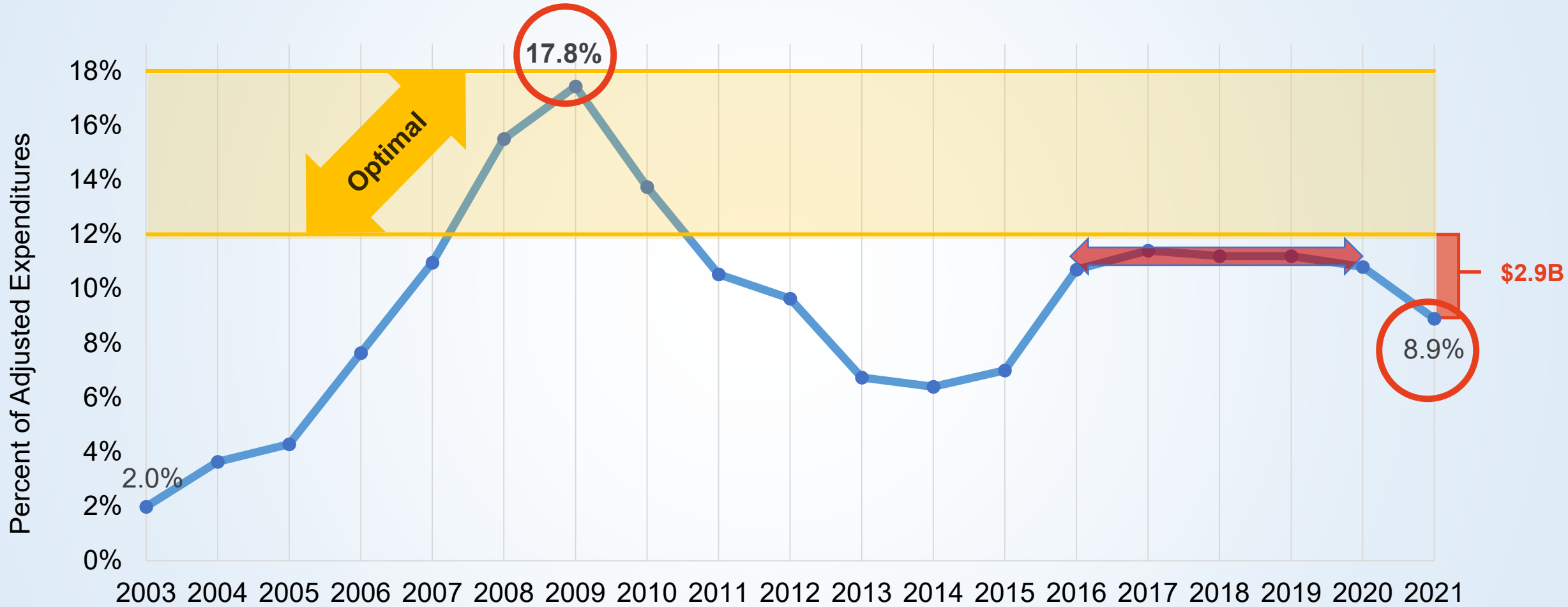


Debt Service Savings: \$2.2 Billion Since 2014



NOTE: Through FY 2020 Series C

City's Reserve Cushion Remains Inadequate



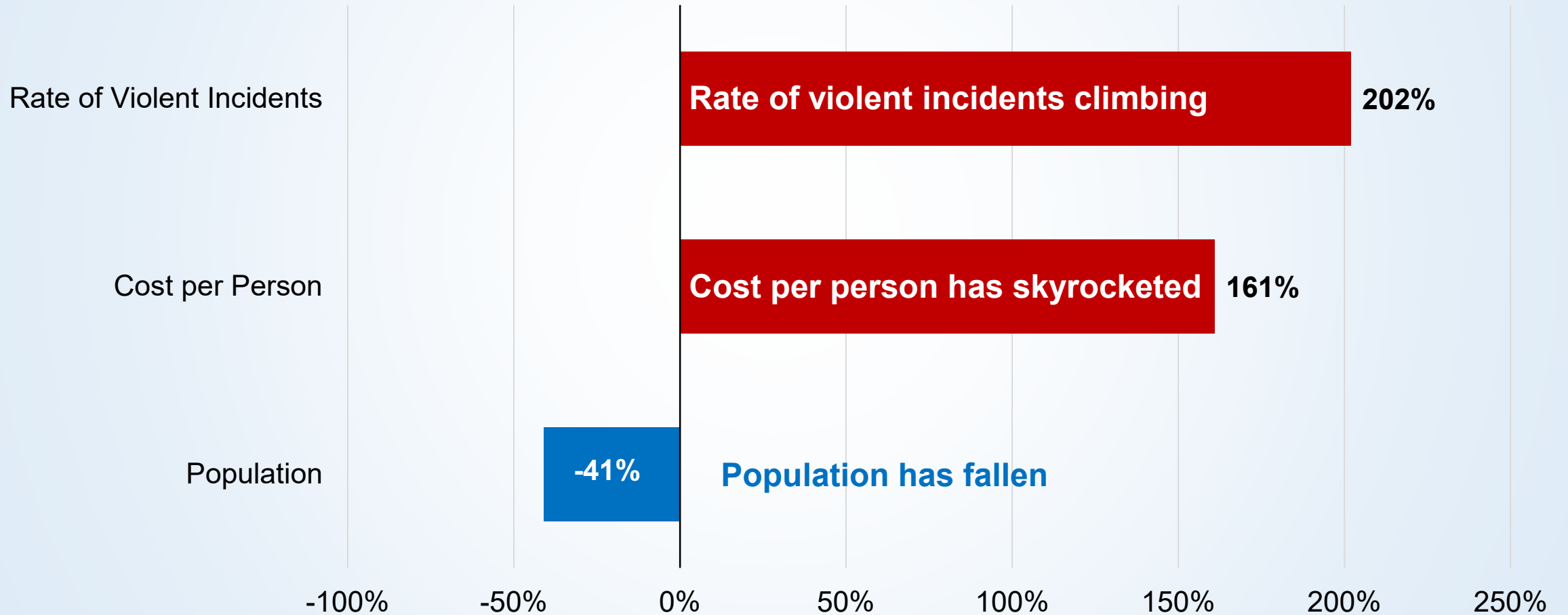
Spending for Results

We must use tax dollars effectively
... we are not



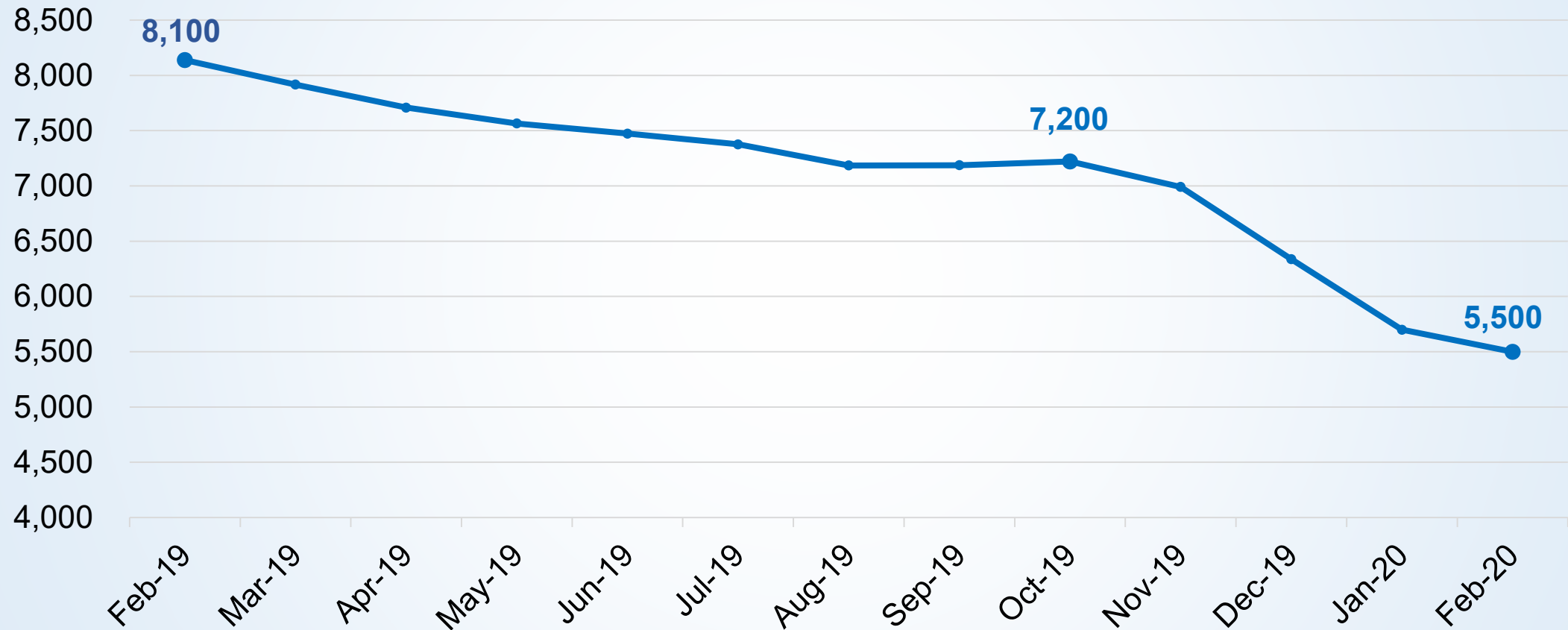
Dept. of Correction

Percent Change, FY 09 - FY19



Restructuring the Dept. of Correction

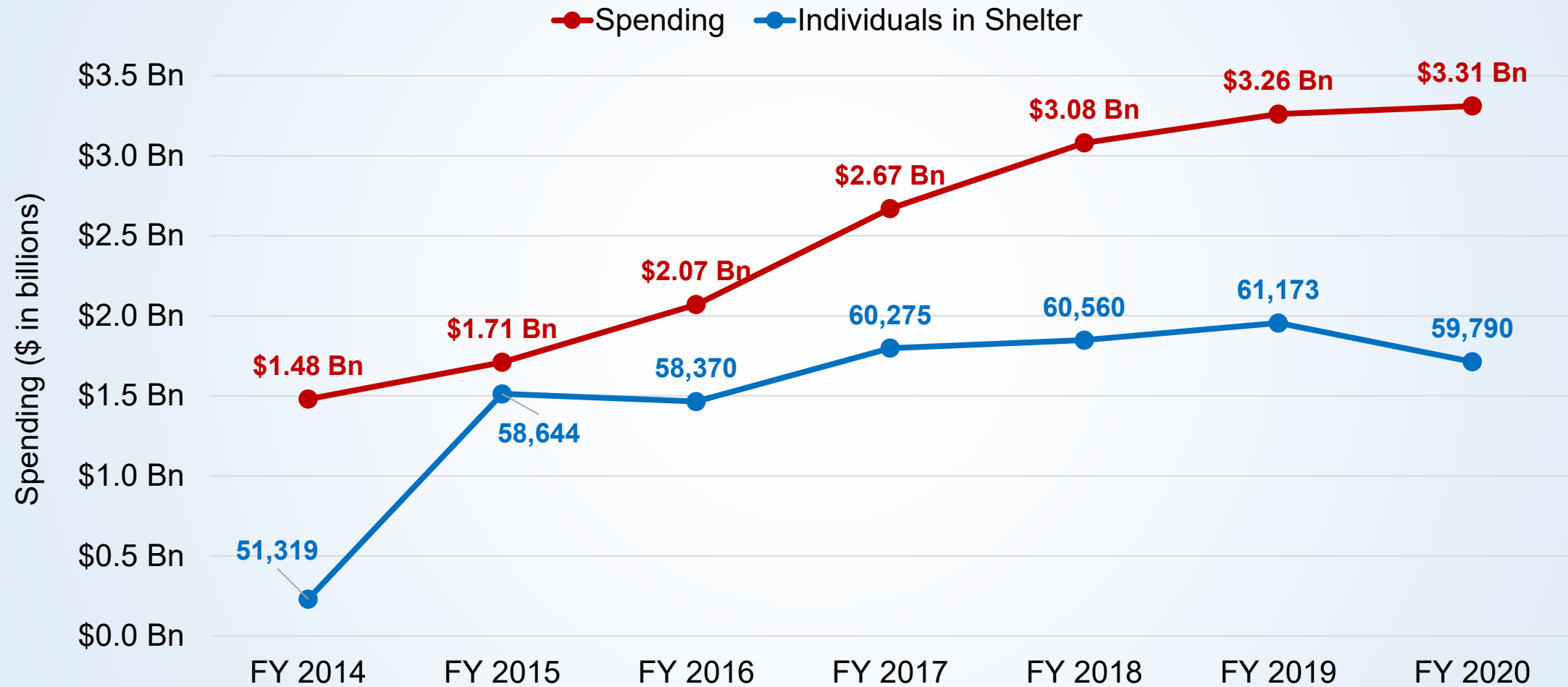
Average Monthly Jail Population



Note: Average population for February 2020 is as of February 23, 2020

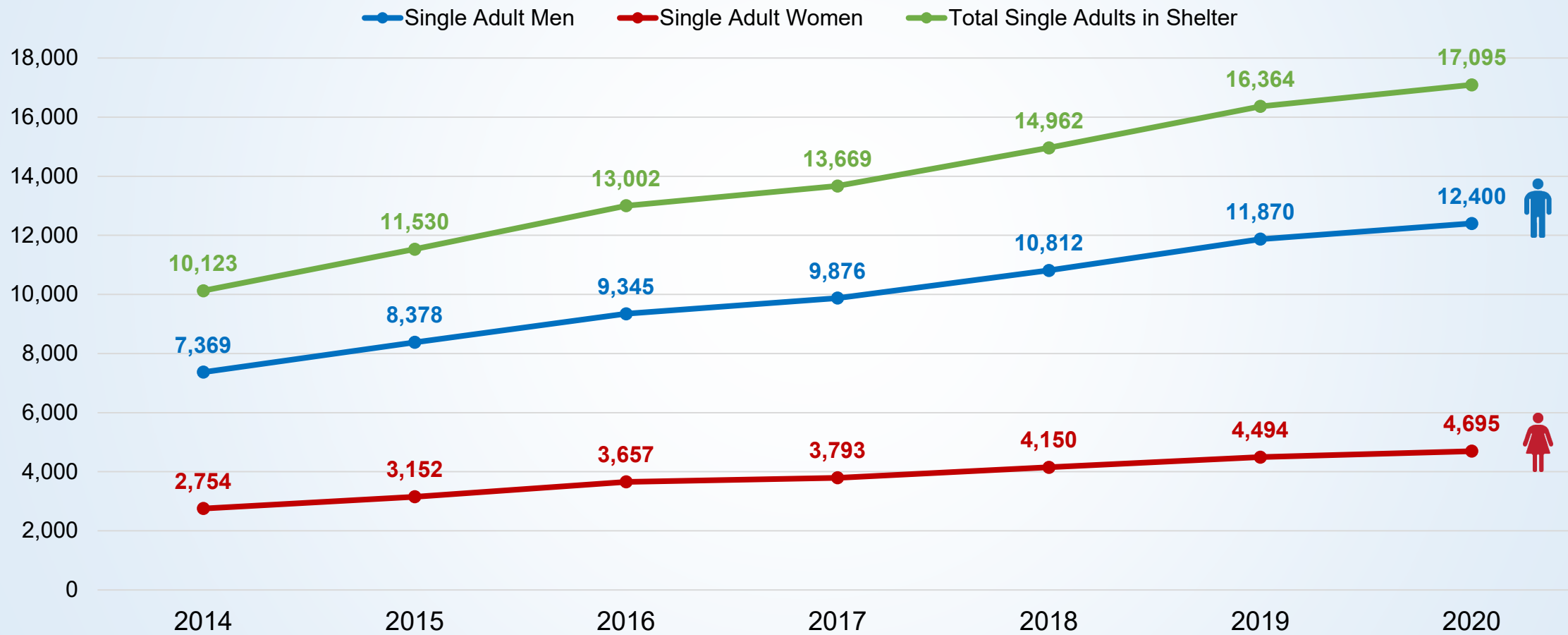


Homeless Services (all agencies)



70 Percent Growth in Single Adult Shelter Census

Growth in the Single Adult Shelter Census, 2014-2020



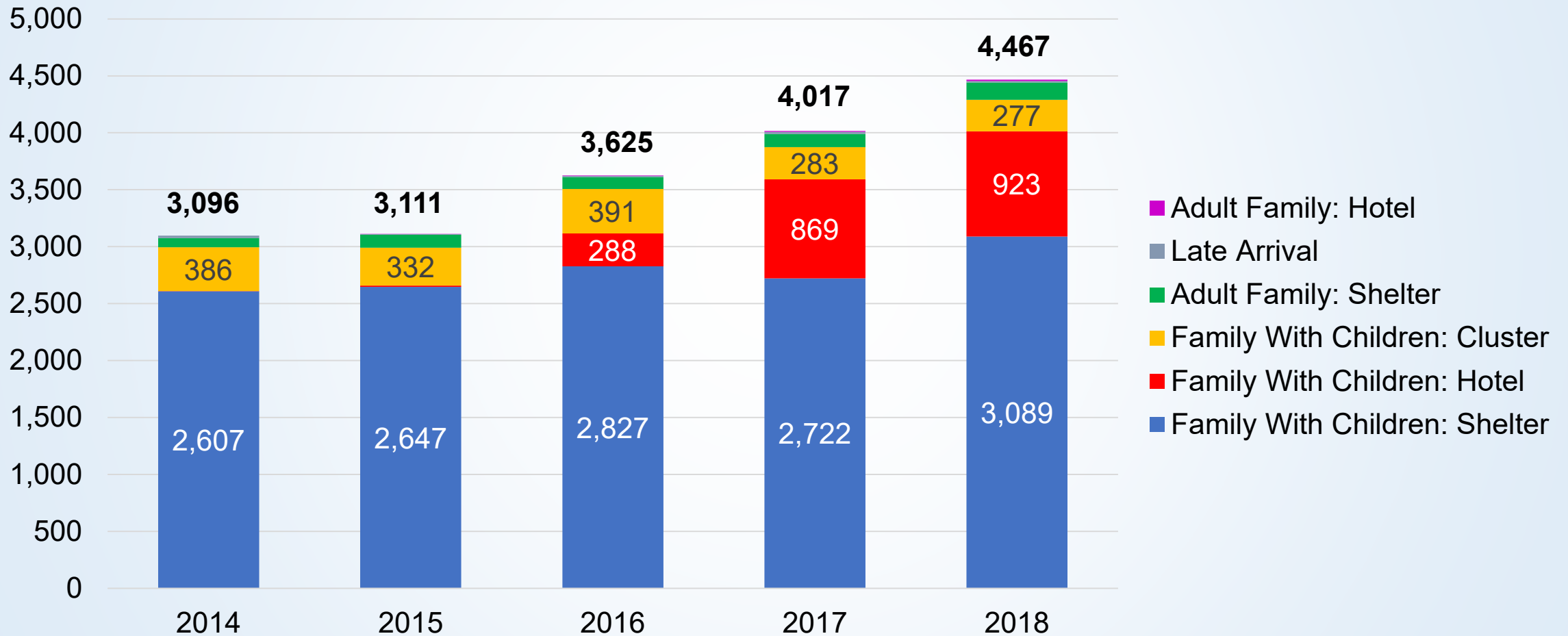
Homebase Audit

- Inadequate oversight of providers
- Poor case file documentation
- Failure to recoup advance payments

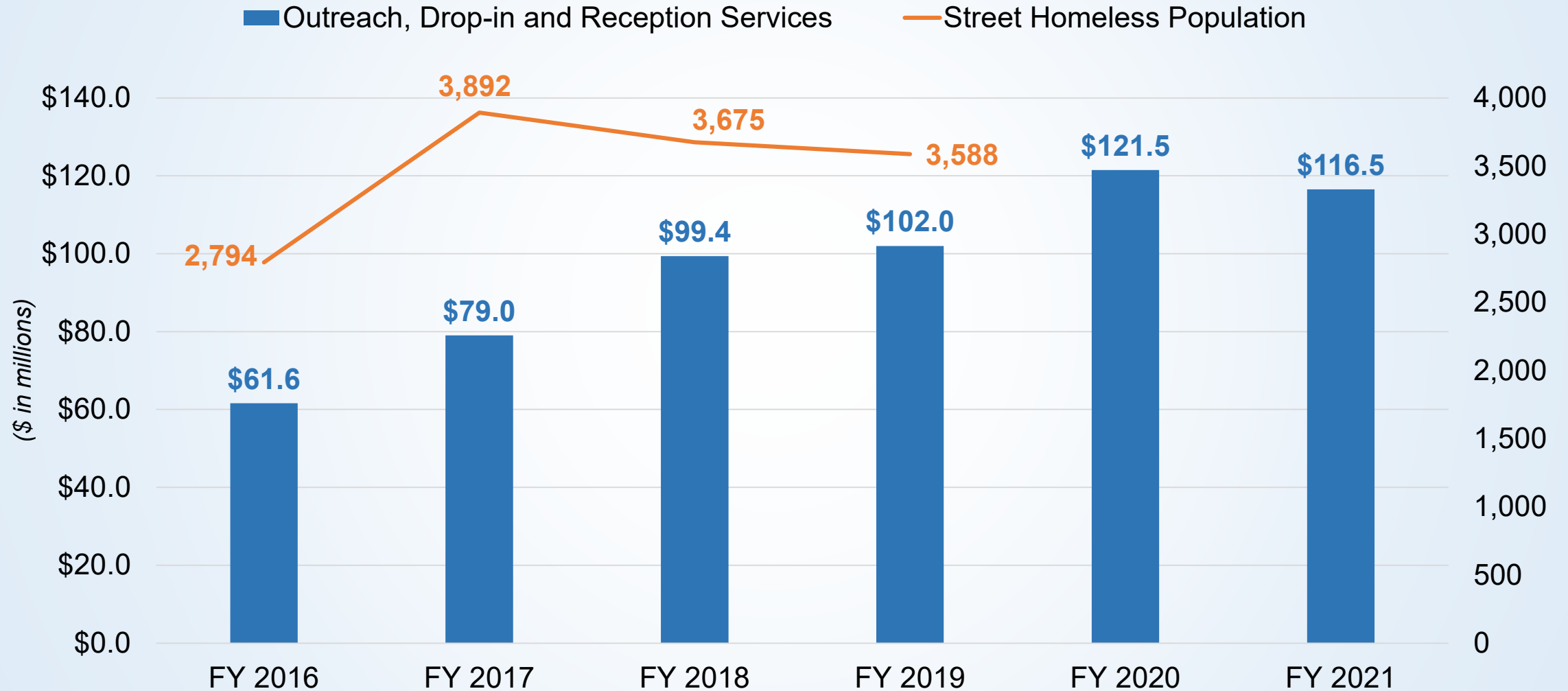


Domestic Violence: the Leading Cause of Homelessness

DV-Eligible Families Entering DHS Shelter by Facility Type



Higher Spending is Not Reducing Street Homelessness



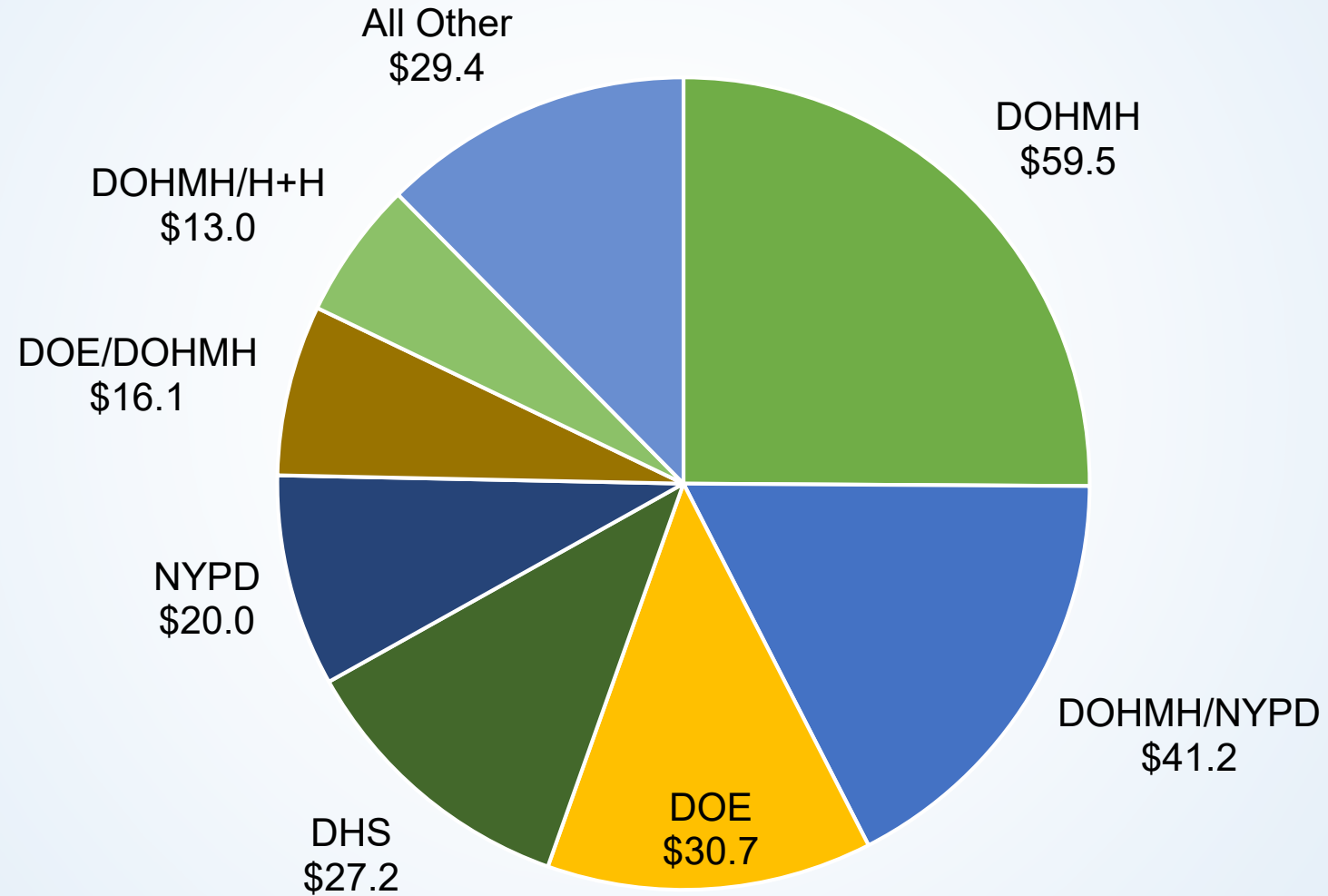
The Housing We Need

- **Universal Affordable Housing**
- **Build more deeply affordable units**
- **15 percent homeless set-aside in all new construction**
- **Use vacant city properties**



ThriveNYC FY 2021 Budget by Agency

(\$\$ millions)



Similar programs in and out of ThriveNYC

✓ Programs in ThriveNYC

- Mental Health Services in Family Shelters
- Newborn Home Visiting Program in Shelters
- School Response Clinicians

✗ Programs Not in ThriveNYC

- Mental Health Services at Adult Mental Health Shelters
- New Family Home Visits
- Other DOE Social Workers;
Bridging the Gap Social Workers

What is a ThriveNYC Program?

(Since March 2019)

New ThriveNYC Programs

- 1 Crisis Prevention and Response Task Force
- 2 School Response Clinicians
- 3 Non-Traditional Mental Health Services for Veterans

Programs No Longer Labeled as ThriveNYC

- Group Attachment Based Intervention (GABI) - Trauma Services for Families
- Coordinated Mental Health Planning
- Talk to Your Baby
- Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Case Monitoring
- Employment Opportunities for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities
- Mental Health Services at Mental Health Shelters
- Peace Officers at the Most Problematic Shelters
- Expanding Access to Buprenorphine Treatment in Primary Care Settings
- Expanding Access to Naloxone



ThriveNYC Outcomes

A note on measurement

The outcome indicators below, published in June of 2019, were developed with experts at the City University of New York's Institute for State and Local Governance and in partnership with the City agencies that implement Thrive programs. **Data on these measures will be made public later this year.** Depending on how the data is collected for each measure (e.g., annual survey, regular client screening, or observation), the data will be updated regularly either quarterly, semi-annually, or annually.

<https://thrivenyc.cityofnewyork.us/thrivenyc-initiatives/>



ThriveNYC Budget

