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Agenda Items

- Approval of January 2023 Minutes (action)
 - Melanie Green, Chair
- Share Community Action Program Presentation (information)
 - Lisa Galvin, Share Vancouver



Share Meal and Nutrition Programs Overview



Lisa Galvin – Share Meal & Nutrition Program Manager

Diane McWithey – Share Executive Director

March 1, 2023

Agenda

- 01.** Backpacks Program & Fresh Pantries
- 02.** Hot Meals
- 03.** Summer Meals
- 04.** AmeriCorps & our volunteers
- 05.** Thank you!

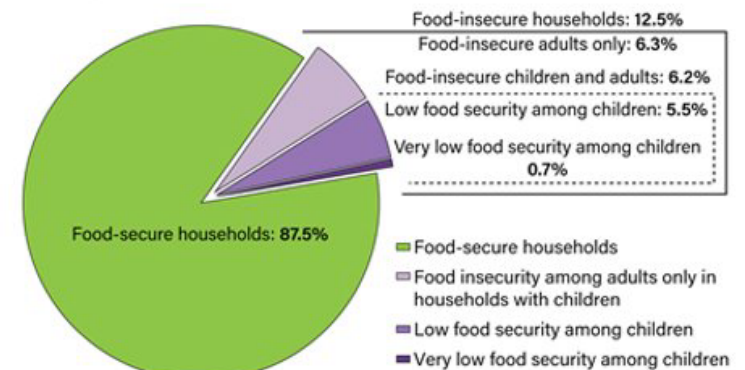
Food Insecurity in the United States

“Food insecurity is defined as a household-level economic and social condition of limited or uncertain access to adequate food” (Healthy People 2030, n.d., para 1).

- 12.5% of households with children were food insecure (2021)
- 2.3 million households with children where both children and adults were food insecure in 2021

(Coleman-Jensen, Rabbit, Gregory, et al., 2022)

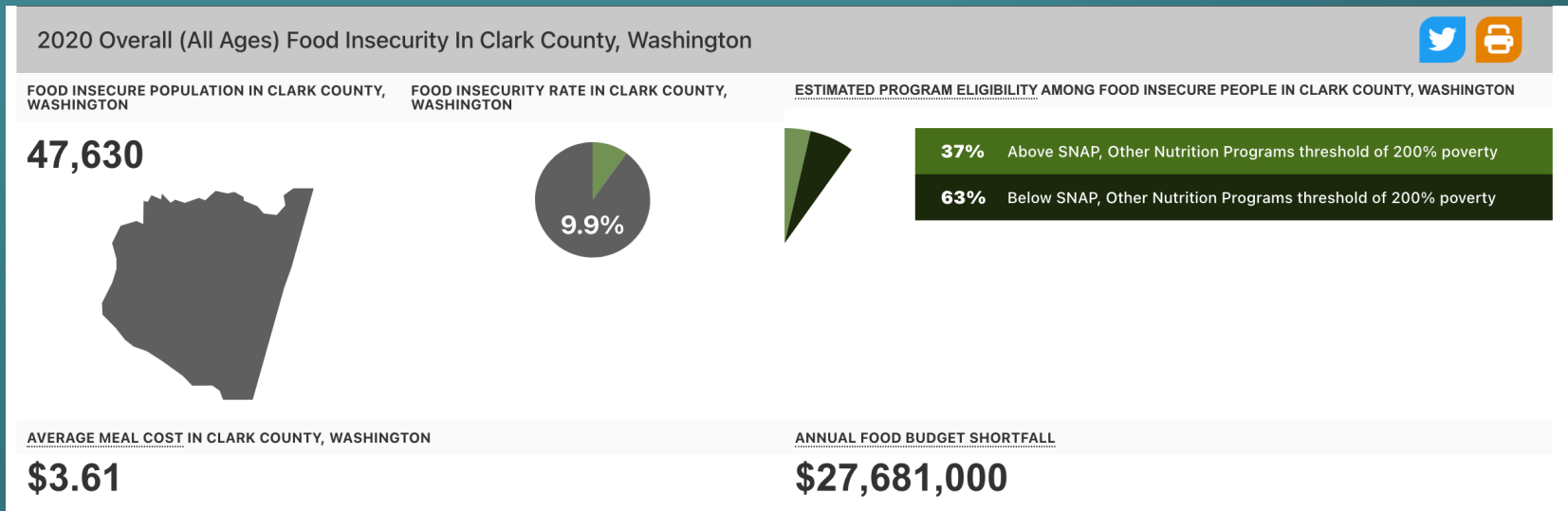
U.S. households with children by food security status of adults and children, 2021



Note: In most instances, when children are food insecure, the adults in the household are also food insecure.

Source: USDA, Economic Research Service using data from U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 2021 Current Population Survey Food Security Supplement.

Food Insecurity Clark County



(Feeding America, n.d.).

Backpacks Program & Fresh Pantries

- Currently, 85 school sites
- 1,000 + bags of non-perishable food delivered every week
- 27 Snack Boxes for high school and middle schools in Clark County
- Collaboration with Vancouver, Evergreen, Battle Ground, La Center, and Hockinson public-school districts to enroll students in need of supplemental food resources.



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Backpacks Program Outcomes

2022-2023 proposed annual outcomes, unduplicated numbers

- 2,500 students served
- 27,200 backpacks distributed
- 2 new food pantries

Health and Social/Behavioral Development Outcomes:

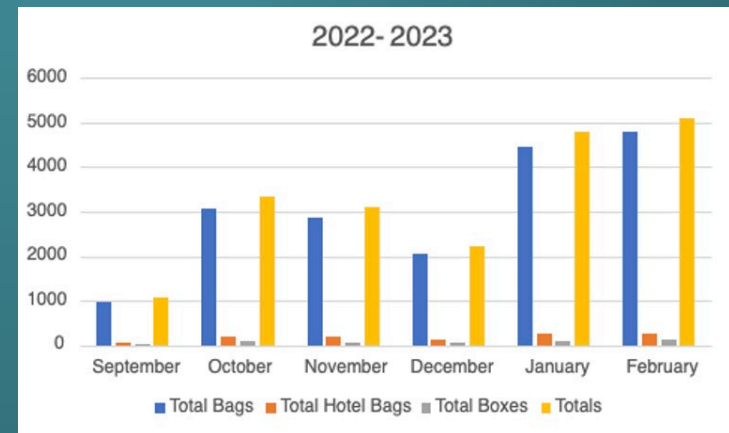
- 2,000 youth improved physical health & development
- 1,250 youth improved social/emotional development
- 625 youth improved academic performance

Backpacks Program Comparisons 2021-2022 to 2022-2023 (September to February)

Total 12,418



Total 19,648



58.22 % increase from 2021-2022 to 2022-2023 program years

- ## Fresh Pantries Outcome 2022-2023

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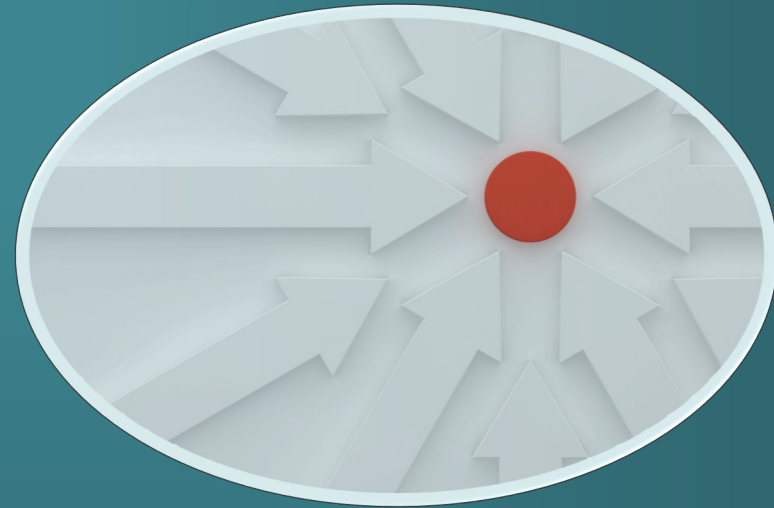
Hot Meals Program

- The Hot Meals Program provides freshly made meals to the community 365 days a year.
- This is a low barrier program that does not require paperwork, assessments, or identification to access services.
- Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are served Monday to Friday with dine-in service for breakfast and dinner.
- On weekends, breakfast and dinner meals are served as take away
- We provide meals for clients at two Share locations every day:
 - Lincoln Place (permanent supportive housing)
 - Women's Housing and Transition (WHAT)



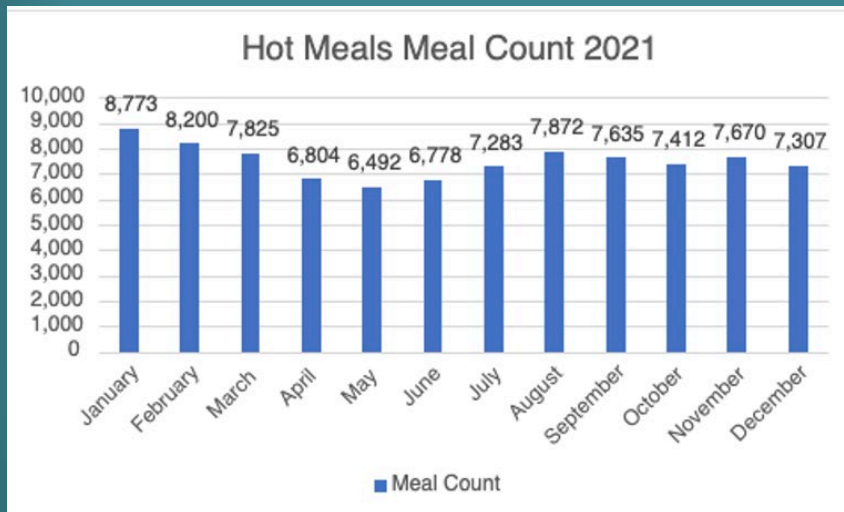
Hot Meals Program Outcomes

- 90,000 meals served during the program year
- 2022 meals served: 89,195
- 2023 meals served so far (January 2023 only): 6,897

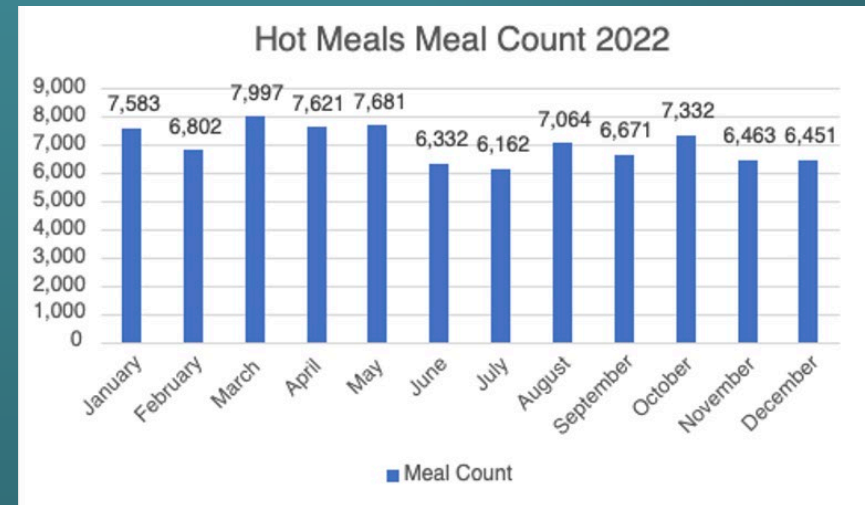


Hot Meals Meal Count 2021 and 2022 Comparisons

Total meals served: 90,051



Total meals served: 89,195



Summer Meals

The Summer Meals goal is to provide meals to youth 18 and under in low-income areas while they do not have to free or reduced school meals.

- From mid-June to mid-August, meals are provided at designated sites in Clark County Monday to Friday.

Summer Meal Program

Outcome:

12,500 meals served

Year	Summer Meals Total Lunches	Summer Meals Sites
2018	21,000	22
2019	18,066	14
2020	16,167	15
2021	12,555	18
2022	11,285	14

AmeriCorps & Share's Volunteers



We have one AmeriCorps service member, Daylin.

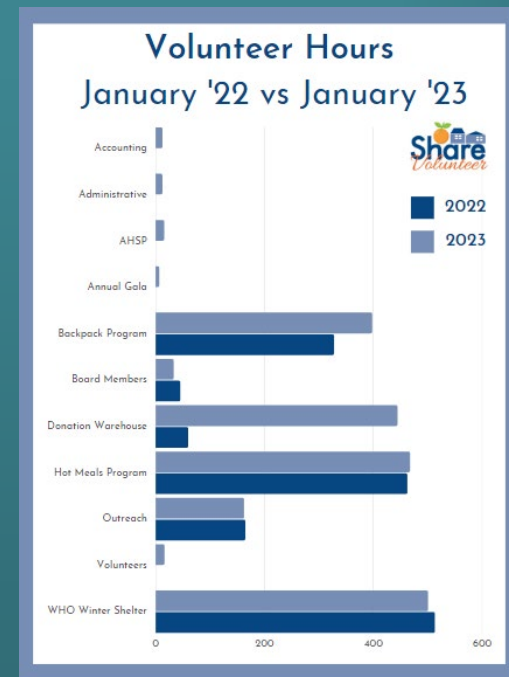
- He serves at the Hot Meals Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
- On Thursday and Friday, Daylin prepares and serves dinner at the Orchards Inn Family Shelter.

"This is my first time Serving for Americorps, I was needing fulfillment in my life, so when I saw the opening for the cook position at my local shelter I was excited to serve. Cooking has been a big part of my life, being able to serve my local community has brought me joy because I'm able to help those in need. The Staff, and residents at the shelter have all been kind and respectful to me. When I come in to make dinner for them, it doesn't feel like I'm there to volunteer. It feels almost as if I'm at home. As a bonus I've learned handful of new recipes for my own home as well. I can tell that This experience will benefit me greatly in the future and for that, I am thankful."

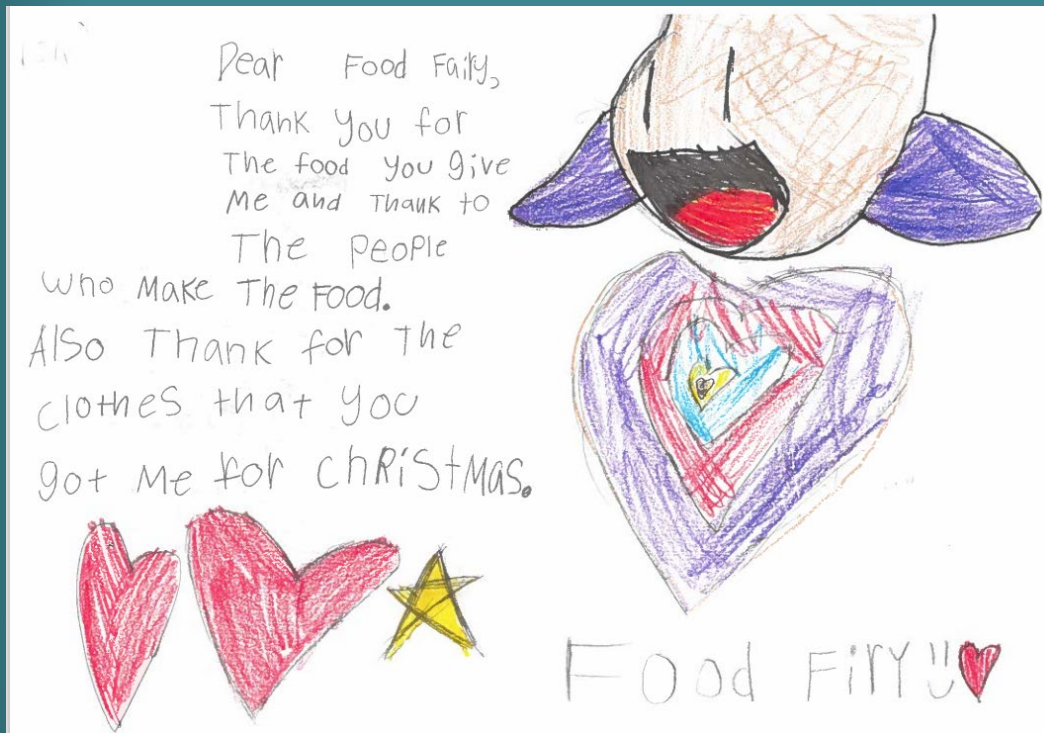
Our Volunteers!

The Share Volunteers are an integral part of the organization! Our dedicated volunteers are the heart of Share and we could not serve the community in meaningful ways without them!

- In 2021, 12,417 volunteer hours to value \$411,213.09
- In 2022, 18,846 volunteer hours to value \$558,128.31



From One of the Backpacks Students





Thank you

Thank you for your partnership and support of Share and the people and communities we serve!

“As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them.”

--John F. Kennedy

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Agenda Items

- Draft Outcomes Report for Review (information)
 - Rebecca Royce
- Legislative Advocacy Committee Update (information)
 - Amy Roark
- CNA Task Force Committee Update (information)
 - Rebecca Royce



Document Recording Fee Revenue Reductions

Michael A Torres
Clark County Community Services
February 14, 2023



Homeless services could face cuts in Washington's 2023 legislative session Updated 22 hours ago

Advocates have outlined steps to ease the housing crisis — but it all depends on how legislators divvy the budget.

By Josh Cohen, [Crosscut](#)

Published: February 6, 2023, 6:04am

Updated: February 6, 2023, 10:12am

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refinancing their home, among others. **The Columbian**

As mortgage interest rates increased this past year, home sales and refinancings decreased, leading to less document-recording revenue for the state homelessness grant. Exactly how big a shortfall it ends up being depends on how quickly the real estate market recovers (or if it worsens). The most recent numbers from the Department of Commerce show the recording fee generated about \$45 million less than anticipated for homelessness and housing in fiscal year 2022. Advocates are asking the Legislature to backfill that gap.

**Clark County saw a 47% drop in fees collected in 2022,
compared to prior year**



Document Recording Fees (DRF)

- Fee collected locally by County Auditor when real estate transactions are recorded.
- Approximately 60% of these fees are retained locally for very low income housing and shelters, or for homeless services, in accordance with State legislation.
- Approximately 40% of these fees are passed to the State, and they are returned by the State to local governments in the form of the Consolidated Homelessness Grant (CHG)
- These fees constitute majority of State and Local funding available for Homeless Housing.



Types of DRF retained locally

HB2060

- Established by RCW 36.22.178
- “Affordable Housing For All” surcharge
- About 1/5 of DRF
- Requires Interlocal between County and Cities
- Allowable uses: Brick-and-mortar, Rent vouchers, Emergency Shelter Ops.
- No mechanism to claim own portion independent from Interlocal

HB1359/HB2163

- Established by RCW 36.22.179
- “Local Housing and Assistance” surcharge
- Majority of DRF
- NOT covered by Interlocal
- Goes to local governments with Homeless Plans
- Allowable uses: Operate the local Homeless Plan
- Cities can claim their portion by “asserting responsibility for homeless housing within its own borders” and adopting their own Homeless Plan

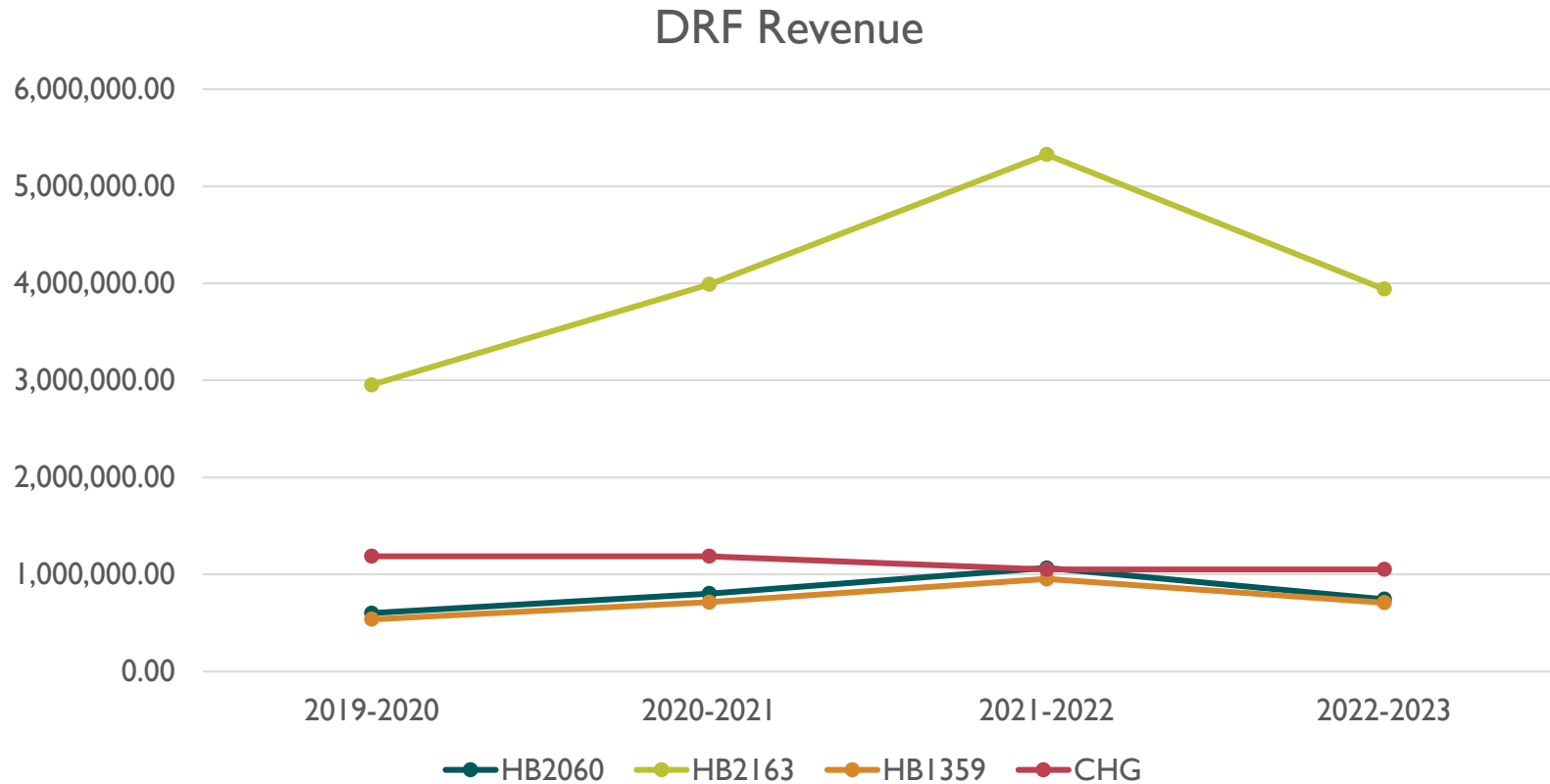


Consolidated Homelessness Grant (CHG)

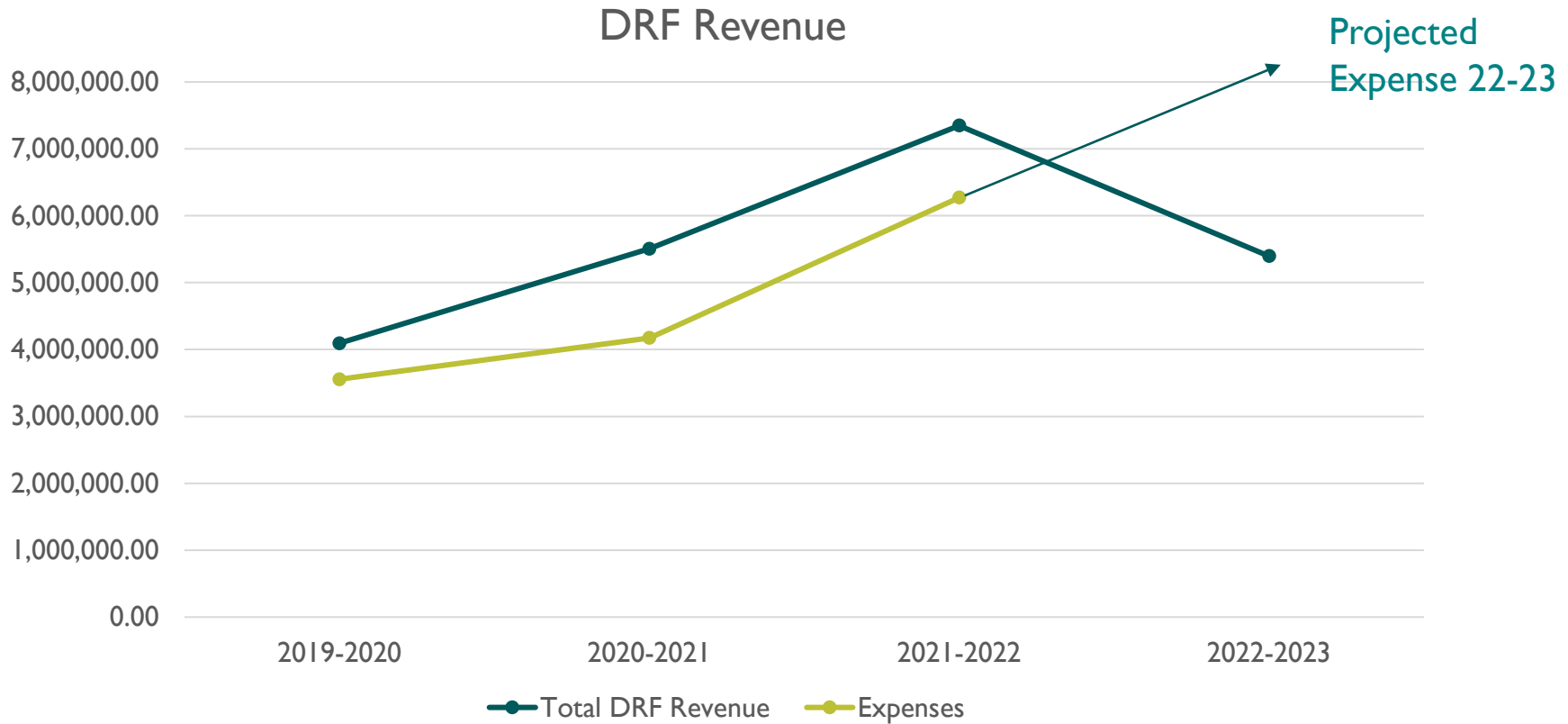
- Established by RCW 143.85C
- The Washington State Department of Commerce oversees the Consolidated Homeless Grant (CHG). CHG has several fund sources, including state general fund and a portion of DRF that goes to the state but comes back locally via this grant.
- Local Governments with Homeless Plans are eligible. State funding for local Homeless Crisis Response System (HCRS), related services.



DRF revenue changes with Housing Market



Homeless Expenses follow DRF revenue, a year delayed



Potential Shortfall of revenue vs expense

- June 30, 2023 DRF revenue shortfall of \$2.4M, to projected expenses
- End of year DRF revenue shortfall of \$3.4M, to projected expenses
- Services across spectrum of homeless services are funded with DRF and CHG (2021-2022 figures below):

• Outreach:	\$243,255 DRF;	\$60,000 CHG
• Shelter:	\$2,636,503 DRF;	\$54,500 CHG
• Prevention Rental Assistance:	\$1,286,628 DRF	
• Transitional Housing:	\$37,390 DRF	
• RRH Rental Assistance:	\$327,184 DRF;	\$234,672 CHG
• Perm Supportive Housing (PSH):	\$516,840 DRF;	\$440,000 CHG
• Other Support Services:	\$98,106 DRF	
• Data Collection and Planning:	\$807,597 DRF;	\$119,186 CHG



What happens if Legislature does not provide backfill/market does not recover?

- County Staff will request Council to repurpose \$5M of ARPA funds previously set aside to increase capacity of Homeless Crisis Response System to backfill DRF revenue losses.

Thank you!

Comments and questions



Agenda Items

- City of Vancouver Affordable Housing Fund and Homeless Services Updates (information)
 - Samantha Whitley, City of Vancouver
 - Jamie Spinelli, Board Member and City of Vancouver staff
- Open Public Forum (up to 3 minutes)
- Other Business

Save the date: Next CAAB Meeting

May 3, 2023 starting at 9am

