



Department of Housing & Community Development Town Hall

February 2024



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BALTIMORE CITY
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING &
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

DHCD Overview

Our Vision:

DHCD strives for a Baltimore where current and future residents live in safe and decent housing in thriving, inclusive and equitable neighborhoods.

Our Mission:

DHCD leads City efforts to promote thriving neighborhoods through community revitalization investments; supporting homeowners; funding critical programs and neighborhood stakeholders; creating and preserving affordable housing; and ensuring safe conditions through code enforcement.

Our Values:

- **Equity & Inclusion**
- **Customer Service**
- **Innovation, Integrity & Transparency**
- **Partnership & Sustainability**



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Ways to Connect With DHCD (1/2)

DHCD Provides multiple opportunities for residents to interact with the Agency, including:

- **Website** – recent news is on the landing page and a carousel displays current items.
- **Social Media** – Twitter, Facebook, and Instagram, are all platforms we utilize and populate with ongoing series, like "*Did You Know*" to educate the public on code issues and regulations, as well as "*Day in the Life*" to share how the various divisions of the Agency operate.
- **Webinars** - public education webinars are consistently offered sharing information on how to buy city-owned property, homeownership incentives, etc. Sessions are routinely attended by > 100 persons.
- **Community Conversations** - a series of community engagement public meetings to share and receive information about the Impact Investment Areas, priorities, and development work in communities.

Ways to Connect With DHCD (2/2)

- **Affordable Housing Trust Fund Public Meetings** – a series of monthly public meetings (also streamed live on Facebook) to facilitate public engagement in the work of the Trust Fund.
- **Coffee Break with Alice** – a new monthly dialogue with Commissioner Kennedy, providing an informal opportunity to ask questions and share ideas directly with the Commissioner.
- **External Newsletter** – a quarterly agency publication distributed to a list of more than 20,000 subscribers – multiple other notices are distributed to this list as well (e.g. Open Bid notices, EOI, RFP, etc.).
- **ePermits bulletin board** – more than 30,000 users interact with the Agency via the user bulletin board to post questions, ask for assistance, etc.
- **Email** - several division-specific email addresses are available for the public to contact the agency.



Vacant Housing Strategy

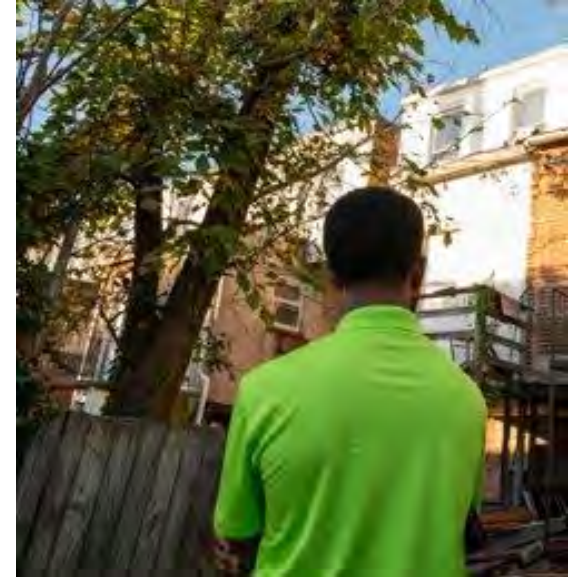
Mayor Scott is determined to be the Mayor that tackles the vacant housing problem

Growing up in Park Heights surrounded by vacants, Mayor Scott knows first-hand the negative impacts of vacants on Baltimoreans.

He has made historic investments into DHCD to comprehensively address this issue.

Working with agency leaders, BUILD, GBC, Ballard Spahr and PFM, he has developed an integrated plan that will:

- Address the vacants problem at scale
- Rebuild communities
- Stimulate the economy and create thousands of jobs through the rapid growth of the construction industry
- Become a national model



Mayor Scott on a community walk in October 2023, inspecting vacant housing in CHM, one of ten areas of focus outlined in the City's ambitious strategy to address vacants

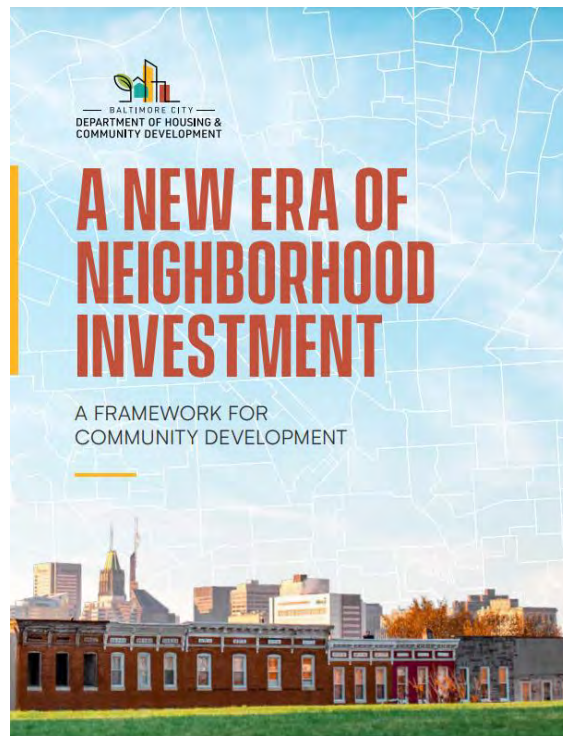
Our work to address vacants is grounded by our values

- 1) Ensuring **community voices are central** to shaping neighborhood redevelopment
- 2) **Minimizing** the **displacement** that can occur with rising values
- 3) **Supporting existing homeowners and residents** to help them stay in their homes
- 4) Maximizing Baltimoreans' **access to jobs and entrepreneurial opportunities** created by reinvestment
- 5) **Prioritizing affordable housing** in neighborhood revitalization efforts from the outset, not as an afterthought
- 6) **Building an internal team** that has the capacity to succeed and the willingness to be **relentlessly accountable**

A New Era of Neighborhood Development

DHCD's community development framework

1. Impact Investment Areas
2. Middle Markets
3. Asset Building



This progress is possible because DHCD is a full stack development agency, working comprehensively to address vacants

1. Acquisition
2. Disposition
3. Project Finance and Lending
4. Code Enforcement
5. Housing Preservation
6. Permitting
7. Rental Licensing
8. Property Registration
9. Receivership Filing – Code Enforcement
10. Emergency Housing Services
11. Planned & Emergency Demolition
12. Stabilization of Vacant Properties
13. HUD Formula Grant Administration



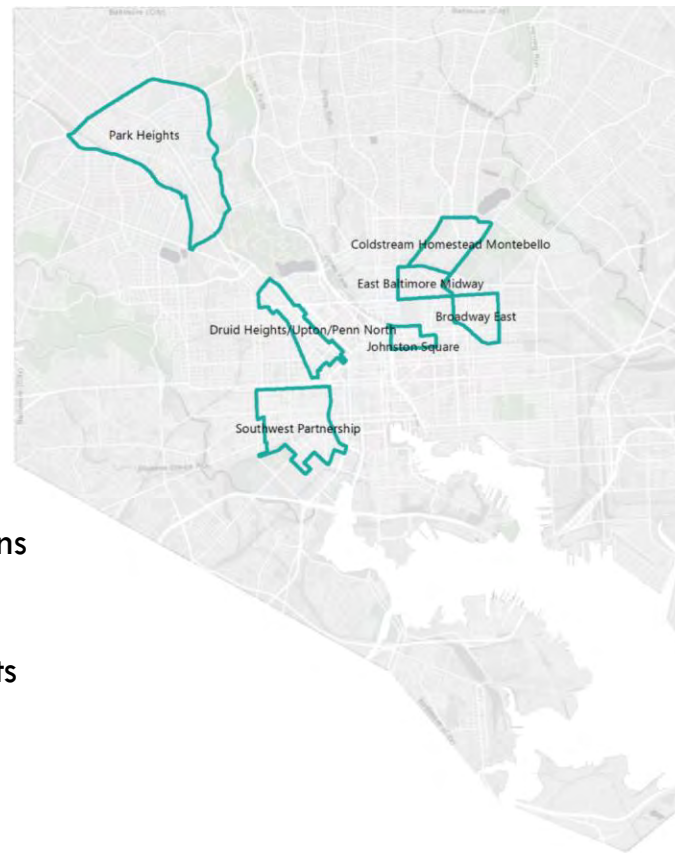
Impact Investment Area Block & Neighborhood Level Planning

7 Impact Investment Areas

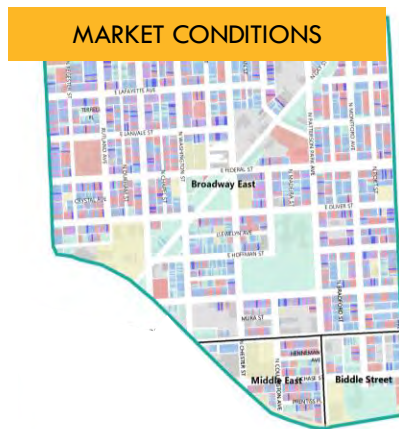
Comprising 22 neighborhoods

Selection Criteria

1. Significant clusters of vacants
2. Adjacent to neighborhoods of strength/anchor institutions
3. Strong community engagement
4. Existing network community assets/development projects

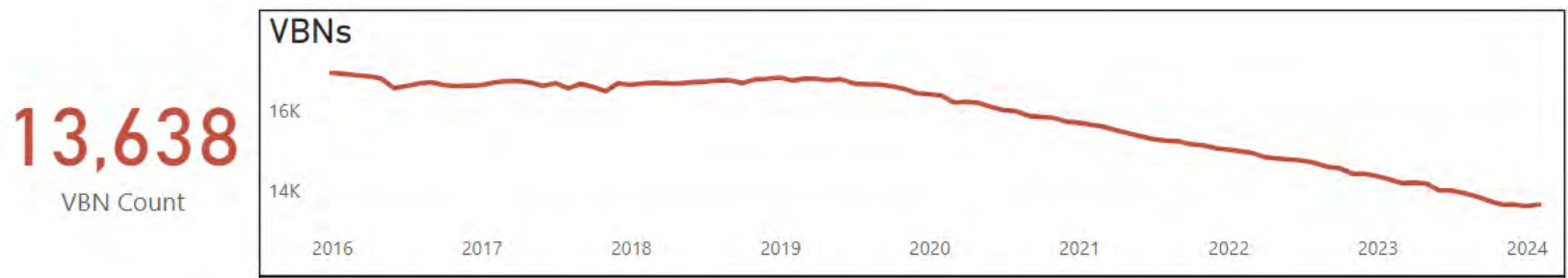


DHCD's community development strategy is data-driven, community lead, and based on deep market knowledge



Vacants By the Numbers

Since Mayor Scott took office on December 8, 2020, the number of vacants has decreased from 15,843 to **13,638** on 2/7/24. This is a 14% reduction.



VBN
Ownership

908
City

12,539
Private

161
Other
(HABC, State & Federal
Government)

Vacant Property Financial Modeling

NEIGHBORHOOD	Demolition	Acquisition	Stabilization	Live/Work Incentive	Developer Incentives	Homebuyer Down Payment Incentives	Home Repair Incentives	Infrastructure	Total
BROADWAY EAST	\$14,348,700	\$79,303,250	\$9,018,000	\$329,000	\$ 7,179,000	\$4,786,000	\$6,490,500	\$102,500,000	\$223,954,450
CHM	\$9,696,300	\$15,422,000	\$1,404,000	\$570,500	\$4,641,000	\$3,094,000	\$13,779,000	\$102,500,000	\$151,106,800
EBM	\$1,113,600	\$22,292,900	\$2,808,000	\$1,326,500	\$6,033,000	\$4,022,000	\$6,262,500	\$102,500,000	\$146,358,500
JOHNSTON SQUARE	\$882,600	\$19,629,900	\$1,080,000	\$238,000	\$2,784,000	\$1,856,000	\$2,272,500	\$102,500,000	\$128,243,000
PARK HEIGHTS	\$4,988,700	\$32,100,700	\$3,456,000	\$108,500	\$9,399,000	\$6,266,000	\$33,948,000	\$102,500,000	\$192,766,900
SWP	\$17,059,500	\$47,260,000	\$4,590,000	\$1,904,000	\$9,705,000	\$6,470,000	\$14,796,000	\$102,500,000	\$204,284,500
WEST	\$6,537,900	\$53,958,450	\$6,318,000	\$2,198,000	\$19,053,000	\$12,702,000	\$8,304,000	\$102,500,000	\$211,571,350
AREAS OF FOCUS	\$3,157,500	\$114,870,500	-	\$5,390,000	\$9,735,000	\$3,002,000	\$35,107,500	\$80,000,000	\$232,562,500
BROOKLYN	\$739,500	\$11,271,000	\$560,000	\$1,666,000	\$1,836,000	\$1,224,000	\$10,633,500	\$21,250,000	\$49,792,000
CURTIS BAY	\$484,500	\$9,226,750	\$350,000	\$595,000	\$1,224,000	\$816,000	\$6,171,000	\$21,250,000	\$40,525,250
WNDA	\$6,744,000	\$161,521,600	\$4,144,000	\$4,578,000	\$16,827,000	\$11,218,000	\$51,756,000	\$228,250,000	\$485,038,600
Additional Investment, years 11 - 15									1,000,000,000
Total	\$65,752,800	\$455,019,600	\$33,728,000	\$18,903,500	\$88,416,000	\$55,456,000	\$189,520,500	\$1,068,250,000	\$3,066,203,850

1. City Investment:

- Non-contiguous TIF bonds: **\$150M**
- Industrial Development Authority: **\$150M**

2. State Investment

- We've asked for a **\$900M** total funding commitment that can be made up of annual funding appropriations, State borrowing, or Federal programs

3. Private Investment:

- Philanthropic and business community investments: **\$300M**

4. Additional Public/Private Investment:

- Identify a new source of funding: \$70M - \$80M annually to leverage **\$1.5B** in PAYGO & Borrowed Capital





Code Enforcement & Emergency Operations

Property Maintenance Code Enforcement Mission

To enforce the building, fire & related codes of Baltimore City To ensure the integrity of the permit process, safe buildings, habitable housing and decent neighborhoods while providing prompt and courteous service to those citizens and clients that desire the same.



District Office	Inspection District	District Office Location
Central	100s	417 E Fayette Street
South Eastern	200s & 300s	417 E Fayette Street
South Western	800s & 900s	417 E Fayette Street
North Eastern	400s & 500s	5225 York Road
North Western	600s & 700s	3939 Reisterstown Road

Property Maintenance Inspectors

The fundamentals of what a Property Maintenance Inspector does is OBSERVE and DOCUMENT their findings.

When the inspector returns from the field their observation could result in a violation notice, citation, or work order being issued.



Example of citable offenses



Example of citable offenses



Property Maintenance Inspections

This is an example of an occupied-property with an interior maintenance violation. The inspector will re-inspect this property to document the owner's progress until violations are abated.



Safety and Livability

This team stems the tide on squatting and various forms of illegal tenancy:

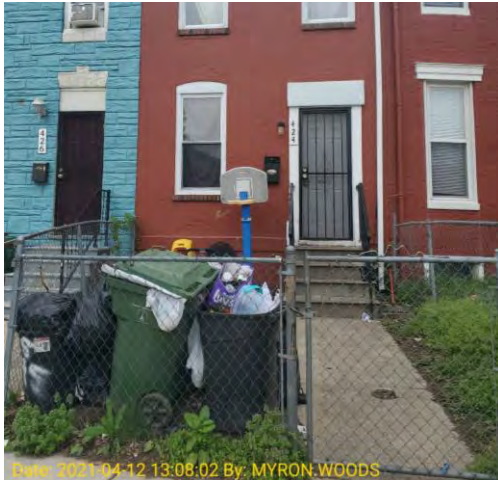
- Properties being rented without a license
- Properties out of compliance with Property Maintenance Codes

Illegal Dumping vs. Improper Trash Disposal

Improper Trash Disposal:

This is when residents on a block are not properly storing or disposing of their trash. Examples are: not using trash cans, piling trash on the corner, and placing trash out on the wrong collection day.

- **Report improper trash disposal to 311 as a residential trash issue.**



Ex: 2021-04-12 13:08:02 By: MYRON.WOODS

Illegal dumping

This is when someone brings to a location commercially generated trash and dumps it. Examples include: construction debris; items from an eviction; small hauler debris; and tires.

- **Report Illegal Dumping to 311 and include any information you may have that will help identify the dumper.**





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Illegal dumpers, be warned: Baltimore's got more eyes on you

Hallie Miller

1/2/2024 5:30 a.m. EST

Permits & Litigation



Permitting Services supports the safety of our residents by ensuring compliance with the Building Code

- Permit Processing
- Zoning
- Plans Examining
- Inspections



Permit Processing assists residents and businesses at every stage of the permitting process.

- Use ePermits to apply for permits and talk to reviewers
 - Online: <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/pi/e-permits>
 - By Phone: 443-984-1809
- Schedule inspections online through your ePermit account or use Quicktrac.
 - Online: <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/pi/quicktrac-system>
 - By Phone: 443-984-2776

QuickTrac

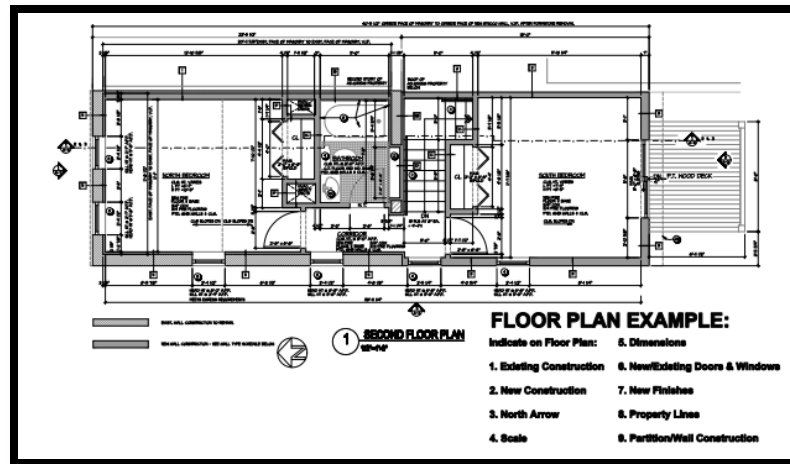


Plans Examining reviews plans and provides guidance

- Before starting an application contact the office with any questions at 410-396-3460
- <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/pi/eplans>

Zoning confirms that all permits are allowed by the Zoning Code

- 410-396-4126
- <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/ce/zoning>



Our Building and Trade inspectors visit each property in Baltimore City for every permit

- They make sure that all work done is up to code
- They are available to discuss inspections and code requirements
- 410-396-3470



The Demolition and Stabilization Section manages inspection and review of all properties that require the City to act

- They respond to calls about potentially dangerous properties and check for stability
- Properties can be reported via 311 or 410-396-3512



The Licensing and Registration Section reviews and manages the records for all rental licenses and property registration via OpenGov

- The office will assist with applications
 - 410-396-3512
 - <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/pi/alarmproperty-registration>

SIU is a team of specially trained investigators that focus on issues including:

- Illegal Dumping
- Use Without Permit
- Rental Licensing

These issues can be reported via 311 and SIU will respond



Code Enforcement Legal Section

When violators fail to comply with the notices issued by the Property Maintenance Inspections Division, the matter is referred to DHCD's Legal Section.



- Receivership
- Standard Housing Violations
- Illegal Dumping
- Cut-off of Essential Services
- Illegal Lockout
- Drug Nuisance
- Pad Lock

Code Enforcement Legal Section



Receivership is a nuisance abatement tool, the nuisance being a vacant building notice.

- Filed as a civil action in the District Court
- The owner must rehabilitate or raze the vacant property
- If not the Court appoints a receiver to take the owner's place and auction off the property to a pre-qualified buyer that is able to abate the nuisance.

The Legal Section prosecutes criminal cases including illegal dumping and landlord-tenant actions.

- More information on renter services can be found on DHCD's website
- <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/legal-resources-renters-baltimore-city>
- A tenant can file a complaint with the Court Commissioner at 5800 Wabash Ave - 410-878-8017

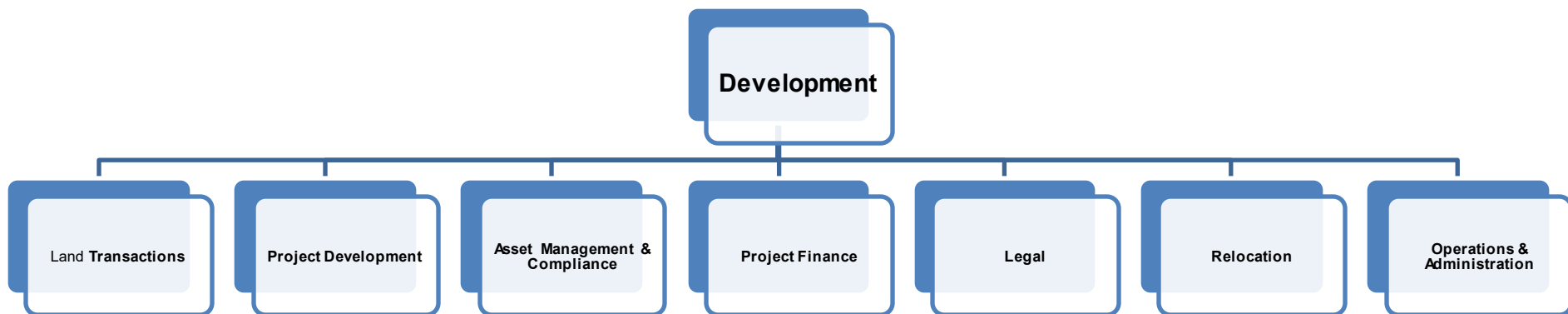


Permitting & Inspection Systems Replacement

- New Accela system will be more user friendly, reduce wait times, and improve communication between permitting and inspections
 - Digital BMZA Appeals Process
 - Inspectors will be able to enter information in the field
- On Track for December 2024 Launch



Development



Acquisition

1. Donation (3 – 6 months)
2. Negotiation (6 months)
3. Property Exchange (6 months)
4. In Rem Foreclosure (5-11 months)
5. Tax Sale Foreclosure (24 – 36 months)
6. Condemnation/Eminent Domain (12 months)

Disposition

1. [BuyIntoBmore](#) (6 months)
2. Side Yard (6 months)
3. RFP/RFQ (6 – 18+ months)
4. Expression of Interest (6 – 18+ months)

What is In Rem and Why is it so Important?

- ✓ It's a legal tool for the City to acquire vacant lots and buildings by foreclosing on the unpaid City liens, while still observing the due process rights of the property owners and other interest holders
- ✓ Eligible properties are vacant lots and buildings where City liens exceed value of property
- ✓ It is much faster than tax sale foreclosure was (5 – 11 months now, instead of years)
- ✓ The City is committing staff and resources to acquiring qualifying vacant lots and buildings as quickly as possible.

Disposition Method	Purpose
BuyIntoBmore	This new initiative offers interested homeowners and small developers the opportunity to invest in Baltimore City by purchasing and redeveloping individual or small bundles of city-owned properties.
Side Yard	The DHCD Side Yard Acquisition Program Provides an opportunity for property owners adjacent to city-owned vacant lots to purchase these side lots “as is.” Property owners may use the lots for various purposes including gardens, landscape, fencing the property and if applicable, driveways and existing property expansion. Interested adjacent owners can apply for up to two side yards.
RFP/ RFQ	DHCD uses the Request for Proposal (“RFP”) or Request for Qualifications (“RFQ”) Programs to seek developers or development teams for large scale projects that require extensive experience in urban revitalization initiatives, a proven track record of community partnerships, and financial and organizational capacity to successfully implement and complete complex redevelopment projects within a timely period.
Expression of Interest	DHCD uses the Expression of Interest (“EOI”) Program to field market interest in specific redevelopment opportunities of city-owned properties. The EOI helps DHCD plan for upcoming RFP cycles by identifying which opportunities have the strongest market interest. It is intended that the EOI will serve as a basis of establishing a list of interested and qualified firms to be invited to respond to future Request for Proposals (“RFP”).

Fixed Pricing Policy Supports Mayor's Vacancy Reduction Initiative By:

- Streamlining the disposition process
- Establishing a clearly defined pricing structure for applicants
- Ensuring consistent and equitable processing of all applications

✓ The new policy will reduce timelines
from 180+ days down to **90 days**



The Affordable Housing Trust Fund (AHTF) is intended to Provides capital support for both rental and for-sale affordable housing creation for very-low and low-income households in communities throughout Baltimore City.

Community Catalyst Grant (CCG)

Provides capital and operating funds support locally-driven revitalization initiatives and help advance neighborhood revitalization and transformation.

Housing Accelerator Fund/HOME-ARP

Provides funding for the creation of Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) units and traditional affordable housing units serving households at or below 30% of AMI.

Developer Incentive Program

Provides funding to organizations, non-profits, and single-family primary homeowners who are in the process completing extensive renovation of formerly vacant homes in Impact Investment Areas and Middle Neighborhoods. Homes will be sold to household earning no more than 80% of the Area Median Income.

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

Provides rental and homeownership opportunities to low and very-low-income persons and families by increasing the stock of decent, safe, and sanitary affordable housing. DHCD uses HOME Program funds as gap financing for the hard costs of construction in projects of five or more units.



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Homeownership & Housing Preservation (HHP)



SERVICES INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO:

- Energy-efficiency/ Weatherization
- Home Rehabilitation
- Lead Hazard Reduction
- Fall/ Injury Prevention
- Asthma Reduction
- Tax Credits
- Employment Assistance
- Health Care Access
- Financial Benefits

Homeownership (Homebuying Incentives)

Program Highlights

The Office of Homeownership offers a variety of incentive programs to homebuyers purchasing in Baltimore City. These incentives can make buying a home more affordable by lowering your closing costs and boosting your down payment.

Rules:

All incentives require homeownership counseling from a City-approved homeownership counseling agency within one year of writing an offer

a minimum \$1,000 investment from the homebuyer's own funds towards the purchase of the property

All incentives, except for Live Near Your Work, are Provided as five-year forgivable loans.

Some programs require a home inspection



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HERE ARE THE DETAILS:

BALTIMORE CITY EMPLOYEE HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM

\$5,000 for employees of City and quasi-City agencies who have been employed for at least six months.

Email: dhcd.homeownership@baltimorecity.gov or mia.conyer@baltimorecity.gov

BUYING INTO BALTIMORE

\$5,000 awarded by lottery to people who attend a Live Baltimore Trolley Tour and meet other conditions. Visit: www.LiveBaltimore.com Email: mia.conyer@baltimorecity.gov

LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK

This partnership with participating employers encourages homeownership near places of employment. The City matches employers' contributions between \$1,000 and \$2,500, for total incentives of \$2,000-\$5,000+, depending on the employer.

Email: dhcd.homeownership@baltimorecity.gov

FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYERS INCENTIVE PROGRAM

\$10,000 for first-time homebuyers with a household income at or below 80% of the area median income. An additional \$10,000 is available for purchases within an Impact Investment Area.

A \$5,000 bonus is available for first-time homebuyers who (a) purchase the house they have rented and occupied for at least six months, or (b) have a disability or have a household member with a disability.

Email: brenda.winston@baltimorecity.gov

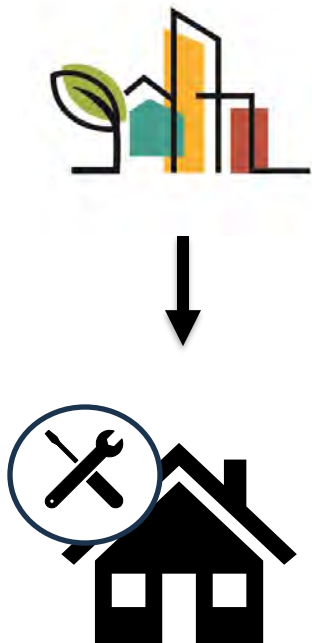
VACANTS TO VALUE BOOSTER

\$10,000 incentive for properties that were subject to a Vacant Building Notice for at least one year prior to (a) rehabilitations of the property by a developer, or (b) sale of the property to a homebuyer who intends to renovate the property using an acquisition/rehabilitation loan.

Email: mia.conyer@baltimorecity.gov

For more information about B-HiP, call (410) 396-3124 or visit DHCD.Baltimorecity.gov or LiveBaltimore.com.

LIGHT Intake & Assessment Unit



- **LIGHT assists Baltimore City residents in obtaining and coordinating the delivery of a variety of no- and low-cost services to help them become more self-sufficient, safer, more stable and healthier in their homes.**
- **LIGHT staff assist applicants in determining their eligibility for DHCD programs and guides them in the successful preparation of their applications.**
- **LIGHT staff screen and refer clients for other house sustaining services from LIGHT partner organizations.**

Home Repair Programs & Grants

Before & After Window Replacements by LHRP



Weatherization – Energy efficiency improvements that lower utility bills and make homes safer and more comfortable. Available for eligible owner-and tenant-occupied properties.

Housing Rehabilitation – Repairs that address emergencies, code violations, and health and safety issues for owner-occupied properties. Available only for eligible owner-occupied properties.

Lead Hazard Reduction – Lead remediation for eligible owner-and tenant-occupied properties. The household must include a pregnant woman or a child under 6. Available for eligible owner-and tenant-occupied properties.

ARPA Grant Funding for Home Repair

Additional ARPA Grant money available for homeowners for their primary residence that income qualify

Impact Investment Area - up to \$25,000 per homeowner

- Healthy Homes - (Indoor Air Quality Related upgrades) -up to \$25,000 per homeowner
- HUBS -(ages 55 and up) - up to \$25,000 per homeowner
- **Coming Soon.....**
- Baltimore Shines-Low Income Solar
- Wealth Building in Middle Neighborhoods:
 - York Road • Liberty Corridor • BENI Area • Edmondson Village Area • Middle Branch
- Up to \$30,000 for home repairs to legacy homeowners, homeowners that have lived in their homes for 15 or more years
- Up to \$10,000 for any homeowner for exterior improvements, including but not limited to: fences, porches, stairs, sidewalks, front windows, and tree trimming or tree removal





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The **LIGHT Intake & Assessment Unit** provides a one-stop shop to access the services of Baltimore Housing and Community Development's Division of Homeownership & Housing Preservation. You can apply for any of the three grant and loan programs listed below with a single **LIGHT Pre-application**.

When you do, you'll be screened for more than sixty other programs and benefits offered by public and nonprofit agencies. Then, a **LIGHT case manager** will help connect you to and coordinate the services for which you are eligible, and which match your needs.

Service Eligibility Requirements

WEATHERIZATION

Energy-efficiency improvements that lower utility bills and make homes safer and more comfortable.

- ▶ Attic insulation
- ▶ Caulking/air sealing
- ▶ Weather stripping doors/windows
- ▶ Heating system tune-up/repair
- ▶ Pipe and hot water heater wraps
- ▶ Compact fluorescent light bulbs

Household Size | Annual Income

1	\$42,570
2	\$53,689
3	\$68,787
4	\$81,865
5	\$94,994
6	\$108,063
7	\$110,519
8	\$115,431

LEAD HAZARD REDUCTION

Lead remediation for eligible owner- and tenant- occupied properties. Household must include a pregnant woman or child age under 6.

- ▶ Door and window treatment and replacement
- ▶ Floor treatment
- ▶ Paint removal, stabilization and repainting
- ▶ Heating system tune-up/repair
- ▶ Other measures to reduce the risk of lead paint

Household Size | Annual Income

1	\$68,300
2	\$75,750
3	\$85,200
4	\$94,650
5	\$102,250
6	\$109,800
7	\$117,400
8	\$124,950

HOUSING REHABILITATION

Repairs that address emergencies, code violations, and health and safety issues for owner-occupied properties.

- ▶ Roof repair
- ▶ Water and sewer line repair
- ▶ Furnace replacement
- ▶ Electrical repair
- ▶ Disability accessibility
- ▶ Plumbing repair

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1	\$68,300
2	\$75,750
3	\$85,200
4	\$94,650
5	\$102,250
6	\$109,800
7	\$117,400
8	\$124,950

For an application or questions please contact the **LIGHT Intake & Assessment Unit** at
410-396-3023 <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/hho/light>



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HUBS/AHTE/ARPA - Referral Cover Sheet

Funding Request: ☐ AHTE/HUBS ☐ ARPA/HUBS ☐ ARPA/Impact Investment Area
☐ ARPA/Middle Neighborhoods ☐ ARPA/CPED

Client:

Name: _____

Address: _____, Baltimore, MD

Organization

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Banner Neighborhoods | <input type="checkbox"/> Meals on Wheels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHAI | <input type="checkbox"/> NHS |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Civic Works | <input type="checkbox"/> Rebuilding Together |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GHHI | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Ambrose |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Keswick | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____ |

Organization Point of Contact

Name: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Project Details

	HHP-Funded Portion	HUBS Agency-Funded Portion
Amount		
Contractor(s)		
Scope of Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Cooling <input type="checkbox"/> Roofing <input type="checkbox"/> Disability Access. <input type="checkbox"/> Sewer Line <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical <input type="checkbox"/> Structural <input type="checkbox"/> Heating <input type="checkbox"/> Water Line <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Cooling <input type="checkbox"/> Roofing <input type="checkbox"/> Disability Access. <input type="checkbox"/> Sewer Line <input type="checkbox"/> Electrical <input type="checkbox"/> Structural <input type="checkbox"/> Heating <input type="checkbox"/> Water Line <input type="checkbox"/> Plumbing <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____

Checklist (Attach separate PDF file for each item)

- ☐ Application
- ☐ Contractor Estimate
- ☐ Other: _____

Note:

Contractors receiving payment using the funds noted above are required to be registered in the self-service supplier portal in Workday for contractor payment to occur. For fastest payment, electronic transfer of funds is recommended. Contractors may contact 443-984-1000 or workdayvendors@baltimorecity.gov for assistance.

How to apply for services

To apply for any of the services

apply online:

<https://portal.neighborlysoftware.com/baltimoremd/Participant>

email us:

dhcd.light@baltimorecity.gov

**If you have any questions,
please contact us at (410) 396-
3023 and we can help you with
your application!**

2/12/2024



❖ Tax Sale Deferral Program

**ARE YOU BEHIND IN PAYING YOUR BILLS?
HAVE YOU RECEIVED A NOTICE FROM THE CITY?**

APRIL 30 BILLS DUE

2024 Tax Sale Deferral Program

The Tax Sale Deferral Program helps homeowners not go to tax sale for unpaid city bills.

- Is your home's assessed value \$250,000 or less?
- Have your name been on the deed for 15 years?
- Do you owe more than \$750 in unpaid bills to the City?
- If so, you may be eligible for the City's Tax Sale Deferral Program!

Applications open February 15, 2024

Applications open February 15, 2024 and are due by April 15, 2024. Acceptance in the program is on a first come first served basis, so don't wait! Learn if you qualify and how to apply at <https://dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/hho/tax-sale-prevention> contact the Baltimore City Tax Sale Ombudsman at dhcd.taxsaleinfo@baltimorecity.gov, or call (410) 396-0273

❖ Emergency Mortgage and Homeowner Assistance Program

ARE YOU A BALTIMORE CITY HOMEOWNER WITH OVERDUE HOUSING-RELATED BILLS?



Baltimore City Emergency Mortgage & Housing Assistance Program

(EMHAP) May pay a homeowner's overdue mortgage, property taxes, homeowners insurance and/or water bills



Do you own and live in your Baltimore City home?



Has your income been negatively impacted by COVID-19?



Does your annual household income fall below the figures below?

Number of People in Household	Max Annual Income
1	\$62,000
2	\$71,500
3	\$80,500
4	\$89,400
5	\$98,000
6	\$103,750
7	\$110,900
8	\$119,050

If so, you may be eligible for EMHAP!

Applications are being accepted NOW !!

Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis, so don't wait!!
Learn if you qualify and how to apply at
dhcd.baltimorecity.gov/hho/emergency-mortgage-housing-assistance-program
or call: (410) 396- 3023



Consolidated Planning



- The Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Entitlement Program Provides grants to select cities and counties to develop viable urban communities for low- and moderate-income persons.
- Award amounts are determined by formulas that consider factors such as population and poverty levels
- Baltimore City has been receiving CDBG entitlement grants for 49 years – since the program's beginning.
- The FY24 award of \$21.4M was the 7th largest in the nation

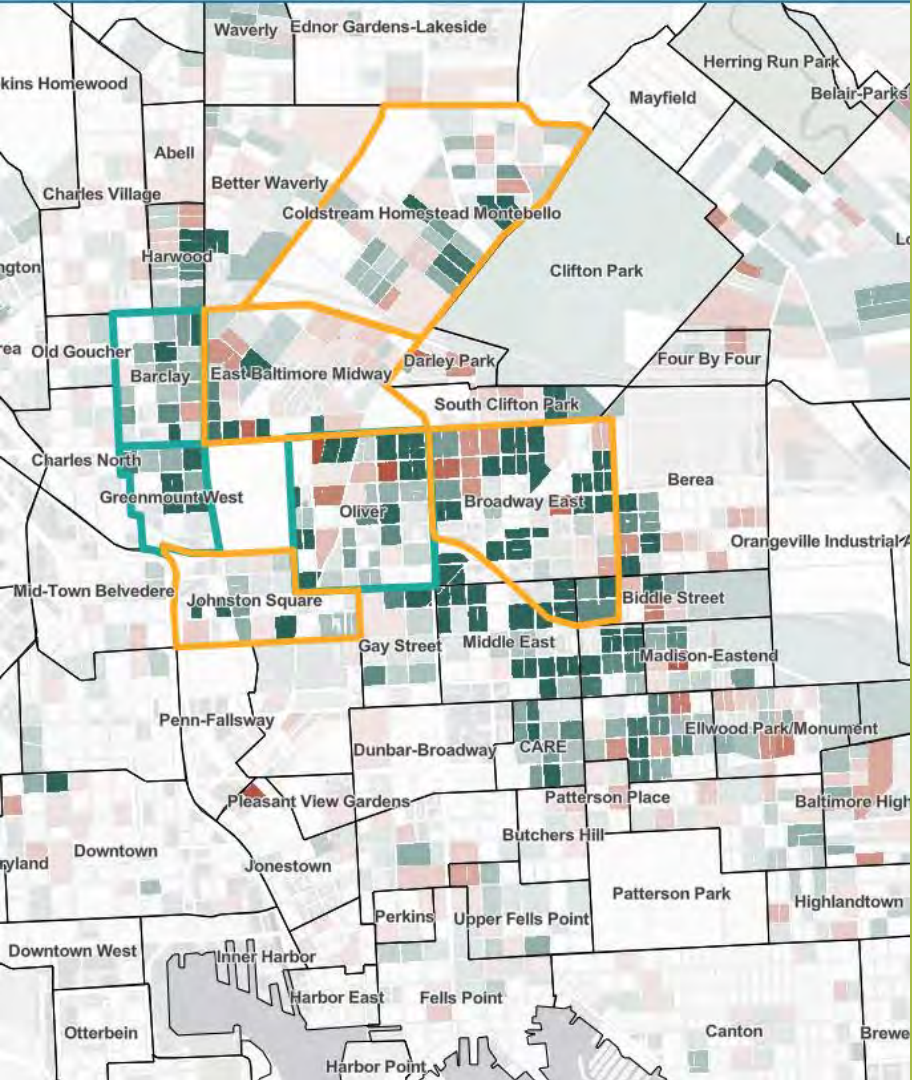
- Consolidated Plan is developed every 5 years to align with HUD's and
- the city's community development goals
- Annual Action Plans show how each year's funding will be utilized
- FY24 – 70+ Nonprofits and several DHCD and City Agency Programs
- **What does CDBG Fund?**

City of Baltimore Programs

Homeownership incentives; Lead Hazard Reduction; Rehabilitation/repair of owner-occupied homes; Recreation Centers, CAP Centers, Eviction and Foreclosure Prevention, STEM Programs; Boarding, Cleaning and Demolition of vacant structures.

Non-Profit Programs

Housing Counseling; Stabilization, Rehabilitation & Development of affordable rental & homeowner units; after school programs, senior transportation; Legal Services; Meal Programs; Job Training



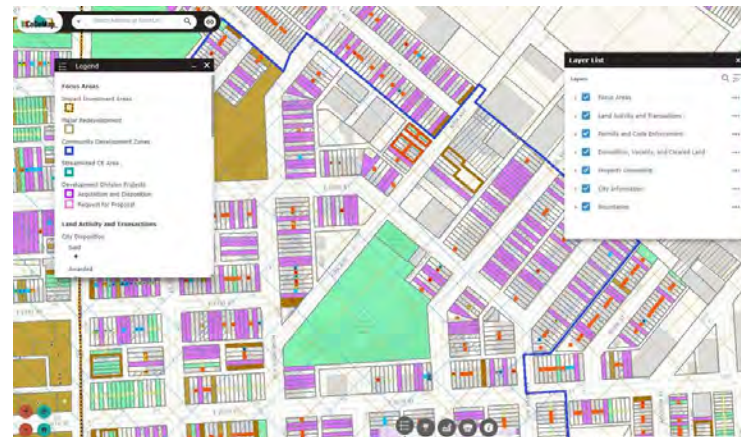
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Important DHCD Resources

CoDeMap is an interactive, public map that allows users see a wide array of DHCD's property-level data and focus areas.

CoDeMap also serves as a hub for accessing additional data resources.

[Link](#)



Key Stats Dashboard

- Track the count of vacant buildings
- Updated 3 times per day
- Filter by neighborhood, year, and other characteristics
- Additional detail on vacant buildings rehabs and demolitions

[Link](#)





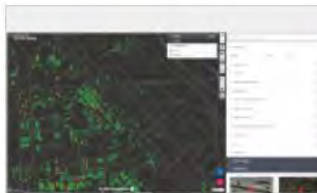
Addressing Baltimore's Vacant Properties at Scale

The Scott Administration plans to eliminate vacant properties in Baltimore City by investing at least \$3.0 billion in our neighborhoods over the next 15 years. Our plan is rooted in equity, justice, and righting historical wrongs.



CoDeMap

This is the newest edition of DHCD's interactive web map. It adds many features to what CoDeMap offered, such as documentation, printing, and exporting of data.



DHCD BuyIntoBmore

The new BuyIntoBmore site aggregates property information from a number of City agencies to provide a comprehensive, user-friendly, mapping tool for constituents to apply to the various programs that allow them to invest in the City.



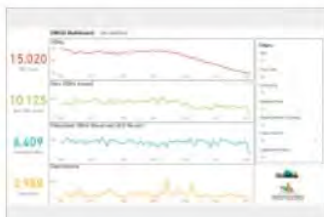
DHCD Impact Investment Area Project Tracker

DHCD Impact Investment Area project tracking for the Neighborhood Cabinet project. This is connected and updated live from Google Sheets managed by the DHCD representatives for each neighborhood.



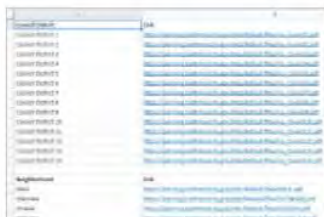
Investment Map

This application shows where DHCD is spending money by neighborhood. This is only a portion and represents what is clearly mappable to an address. A new iteration will be released soon that allows additional drilling down into each neighborhood.



Key Stats Dashboard

This dashboard shows trends in vacant building notices, vacant building notices, vacant building notices, and vacant building notices.



Neighborhood Data Profile Links

These profiles give rich information



Neighborhood Data Profiles Dashboard

Explore neighborhood data



Neighborhood Market Data

A story map comprised of three



VBN Change Dashboard

VBN Change Dashboard by Neighborhood



Brandon M. Scott
Mayor

Diversity, EQUITY and Inclusion

In September of 2018, Baltimore City Council passed the Equity Assessment Ordinance, which became part of the Baltimore City Code, Article 1 39-1.



What the Ordinance Requires:

- Establishes training for City agencies to conduct equity assessments beginning in the first year of implementation.
- Focuses on the development of a plan and codifies action and implementation.
- Mandates that each City Agency must identify an Equity Coordinator responsible for managing that agency's Equity Assessment
- Authorizes an assessment and review structure to track outcomes and effectiveness of policies, practices, and investments
- Requires the Director of Planning to conduct an Equity Assessment on any proposed capital budget.
- Mandates the creation of an Annual Equity Report on or before June 30 of each year.

How DHCD Responds:

- DHCD is in its fourth year of implementation; however, our efforts to operate through an equity lens has pre-dated the Ordinance.
- DHCD's Equity Officer participates in ongoing trainings, workshops and conferences sponsored by Government Alliance on Race & Equity and other notable organizations to improve internal operations
 - DHCD is in its second year of having a dedicated Equity Officer. To that end, we have a dual focus to ensure consistency internally and externally.
- DHCD's leadership team meets regularly across divisions to share information, weigh in on policies and make recommendations to promote efficiency and efficacy.
- Much of DHCD's work is aligned with the Department of Planning, particularly community work groups to foster engagement.
- DHCD will launch a newsletter, *Eyes on Equity* to highlight trends, capture data, celebrate diversity and share resources. This will culminate the development of the Annual Equity Report.



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Questions