



Department for the Aging (DFTA)

Fiscal 2022 Preliminary Budget Fact Sheet

\$384 Million

FY22 Prelim. Budget

69%

City Funded

↓\$29 Million

Decrease from FY21
Adopted Budget

\$33.5 million

FY22 Prelim. Gap for
Council Initiatives

322

Full-Time Positions

\$39.1 Million

FY21-25
Capital Plan

\$53.9 Million

Prelim. Ten Year
Capital Strat. FY22-31

\$220 Million

Senior Centers and
Meals

↓58%

Avg. Daily Sr. Ctr.
Participants in 2020

1.6 Million

Seniors Citywide

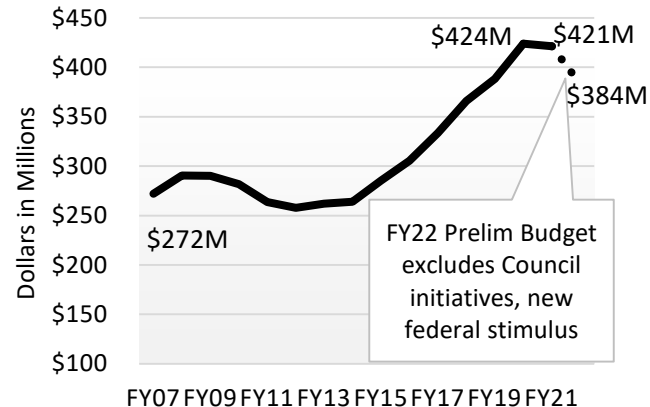
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Senior Centers &
Social Clubs

New in Prelim. Budget

- No New Needs
- No Citywide Savings Initiatives (PEGs)
- Other adjustments add \$739,000 in FY21 and \$546,000 in FY22
- Headcount remains level at 322 Full-Time Positions
- No New Capital Projects

DFTA Budget, FY07-22

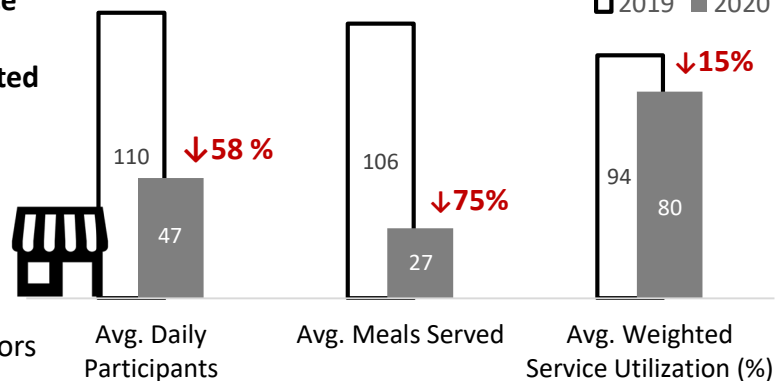


Senior Center Performance and COVID-19 Impact

With centers closed to indoor programming since March 2020, the DFTA service network has pivoted to remote offerings.

- 242 participating sites
- Approx. 3,000 virtual programming events
- 108,000 participants served
- About 1 in 15 NYC seniors

Key Performance Measures Down



The Future of Senior Centers

- **\$10 million** for senior ctr. model budget funding delayed in FY21
- DFTA has delayed release of its Senior Ctr. RFP but has not clarified if new awards will still start in FY22
- Prelim. DFTA Capital Budget (*below*) has no new appropriations in FY22 or FY23, and lacks sufficient resources to build new centers
- 29 of 59 NYC Community Districts need more centers
- Proposed New RFP would not increase total senior centers expense budget (*below*)

