



Fairfax County 101: Health and Human Services

Sully District Neighborhood College

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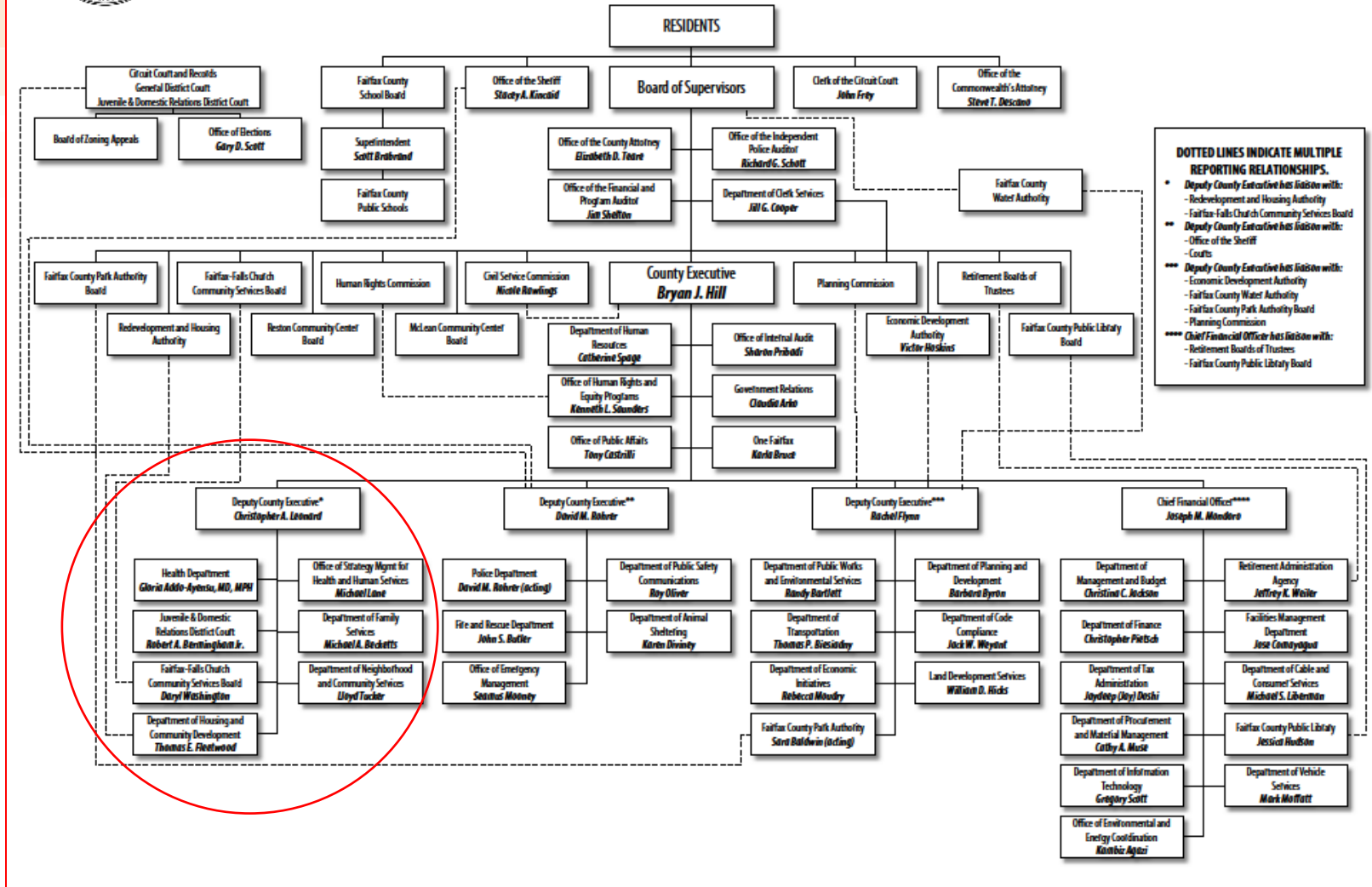


Board of Supervisors





ORGANIZATION OF FAIRFAX COUNTY GOVERNMENT





Mission, Vision and Principles

Mission

We create opportunities for individuals and families to be safe, be healthy, and realize their potential.

Vision

We are the foundation of thriving people and communities.

Guiding Principles

We will succeed by

- **Using resources judiciously.**
- Considering return on investment and opportunity.
- **Addressing root causes** and focusing on prevention.
- **Promoting equity and providing a voice** for the vulnerable — addressing disproportionate/ disparate outcomes with a client-centered mindset.

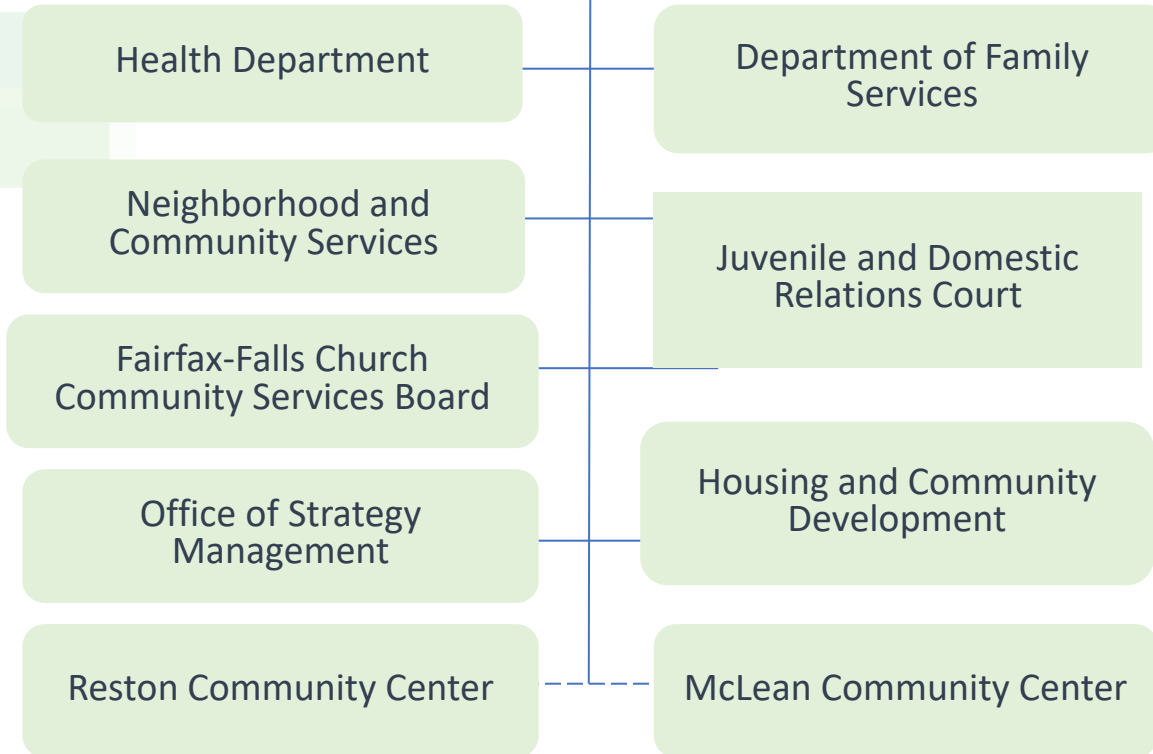


HHS Organization

\$800
million

Deputy County Executive

4000
Staff



Stakeholders & Partners

- Advocacy Groups
- Boards, Authorities and Commissions
- Businesses
- Committees
- Community-Based Organizations
- Councils
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Municipalities
- Nonprofits
- Other Agencies and Organizations
- Schools
- Volunteers



HHS Leadership



Chris Leonard
Deputy County
Executive



Dr. Gloria Addo-Ayensu
Health Department



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Department of
Neighborhood and
Community Services



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Health and Human
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Reston Community
Center

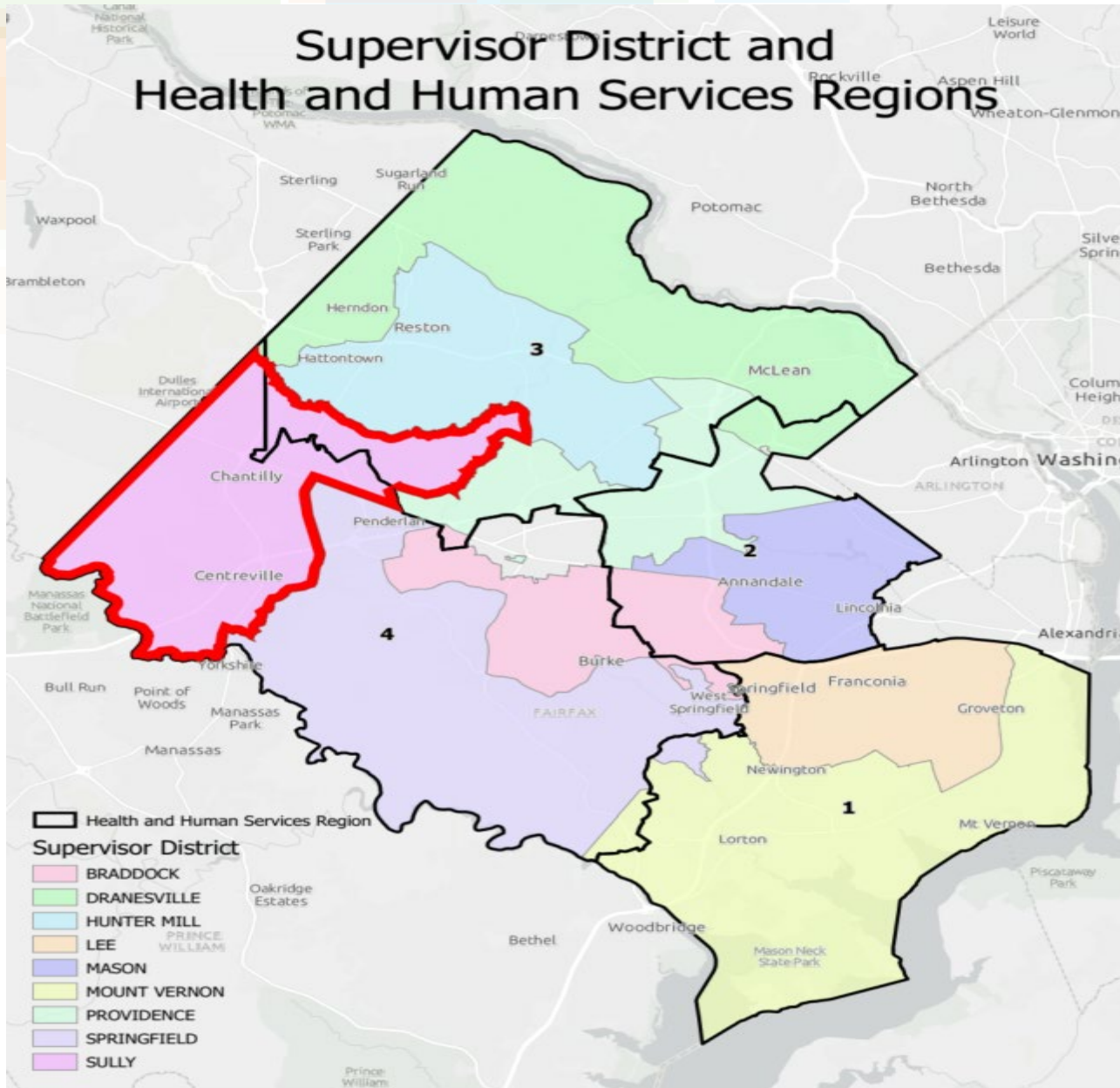


Network of Community Partners

- Nonprofit and other partners provide community- based services
- Thousands of volunteers provide support to individuals and families
- Many businesses partner with county or community organizations
- Community-based health, hospital and social service providers deliver primary, behavioral, social supports, and oral health services
- Hundreds of faith-based organizations provide emergency & basic needs assistance to individuals and families



Supervisor District and Health and Human Services Regions



HHS Focus Areas

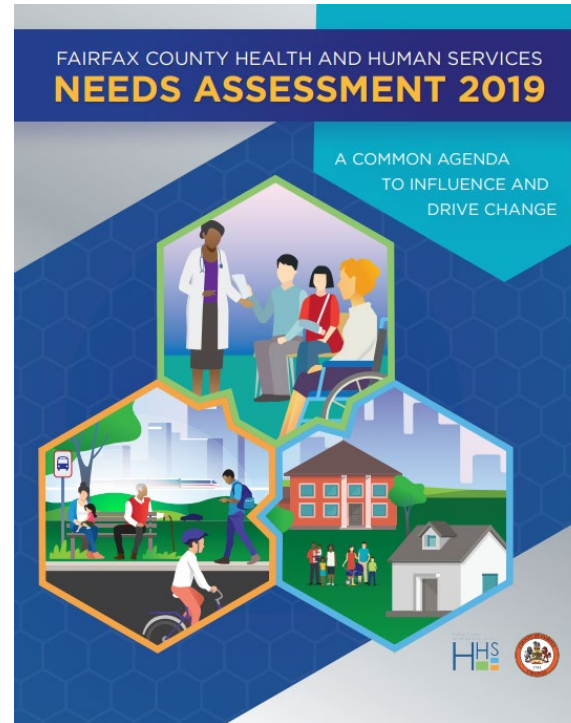
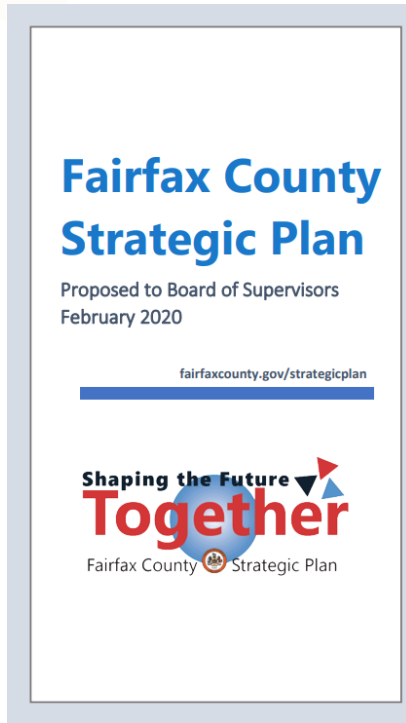
HHS works to collectively support and improve community outcomes in four areas and across all age groups:

- **Connected Individuals**
- **Economic Self-Sufficiency**
- **Healthy People**
- **Sustainable Housing**



- **Positive Living for Older Adults & Individuals with Disabilities**
- **Successful Children and Youth**

Guiding Frameworks



Vulnerability =

Individual Characteristics	×	Social and Economic Conditions in the Community
<ul style="list-style-type: none">AgeRace/ethnicityDisability statusLanguages spokenUnderlying physical and behavioral health conditions <p><small>Note: This is not an exhaustive list of characteristics or conditions.</small></p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Employment/economic securityHousingHealth insurance and location of healthcare facilitiesTransportationFood accessExposure to pollutantsChildcareEducationSafety and security

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Strategic Plan: Nine Priority Areas



All residents, businesses and visitors are aware of and able to participate in quality arts, sports, recreation and culturally enriching activities.



All residents facing vulnerability are empowered and supported to live independent lives to their fullest potential.



All residents at every stage of life are taking advantage of inclusive, responsive and accessible learning opportunities that enable them to grow, prosper and thrive.



All people, businesses and places are thriving economically.



All people can attain their highest level of health and well-being within a healthy sustainable environment.



All residents, businesses, visitors and goods can move efficiently, affordably and safely throughout the county and beyond via our well-designed and maintained network of roads, sidewalks, trails and transit options.



All people trust that their government responsibly manages resources, provides exceptional services and equitably represents them.



All people live in communities that foster safe, enjoyable and affordable living experiences.



All people feel safe at home, school, work and in the community.

2019 Human Services Needs Assessment

Understanding the needs of the community and their impacts is vital in the continuous effort to successfully identify challenges, effectively plan and coordinate efforts and develop a thriving community for all residents.



ECONOMIC INEQUITIES



TRANSPORTATION INEQUITIES



HEALTH INEQUITIES

Vulnerability Index

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Strategic Initiatives

Several joint initiatives bring together public safety, health and human services, and community leaders to create common agendas and strategic plans to address critical community-wide health and safety issues.

- Diversion First
- Opioid and Substance Use Task Force
- Health Integration & Safety Net
- County and Community Provider Coordination-
COVID-19 Response

Additional Cross-system Initiatives

- Eviction Prevention & Intervention
- Healthy Minds Fairfax
- One Fairfax
- Prevention Programs
- Successful Children and Youth Policy Team
- CareVan



Connecting to Health, Housing and Human Service

Website



Coordinated Services Planning

703-222-0880

Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Press 1 for English and other languages.
 Press 2 for Spanish.

Multilingual specialists and interpretation are available.

Currently making appointments for those who registered on **Monday, February 1, 2021**

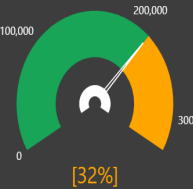
[Lookup Your Registration Date](#)

Note: It may take several weeks to contact everyone who signed up on a day where registration volume was high based on available vaccine supply.

People Registered By Day*

02/01/2021	02/02/2021	02/03/2021	02/04/2021
3,446	3,382	3,393	5,099

% of People Remaining on Waitlist



Remaining on Waitlist: 104,450

Total Registered: 326,439

Note: Updated every hour.

Week of **03/08/2021 - 03/14/2021**

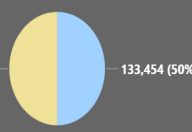
Doses Received from the Virginia Department of Health: **31,590**

Vaccinated by the Fairfax County Health Department** : **27,470**

Note: Numbers above reflect first doses only. Updated every Sunday at 10 p.m.

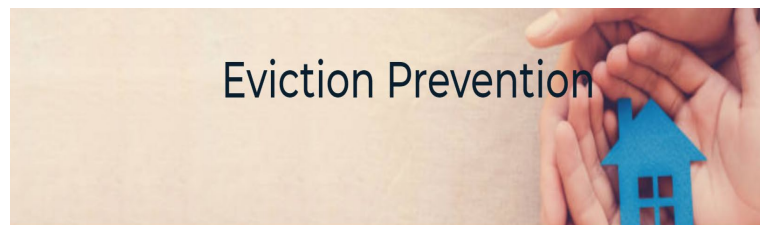
Total Doses Received from VDH: 290,853

Total Vaccinated by Fairfax County (Includes First and Second Doses): **266,913**



133,459 (50%) 133,454 (50%)

• Administered by Health Department • Distributed to Other Vaccinators



Eviction Prevention

FAIRFAX COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF **FAMILY SERVICES**

ASSISTANCE FROM A DISTANCE
 How to Access DFS Services Remotely During the COVID-19 Pandemic



Questions?