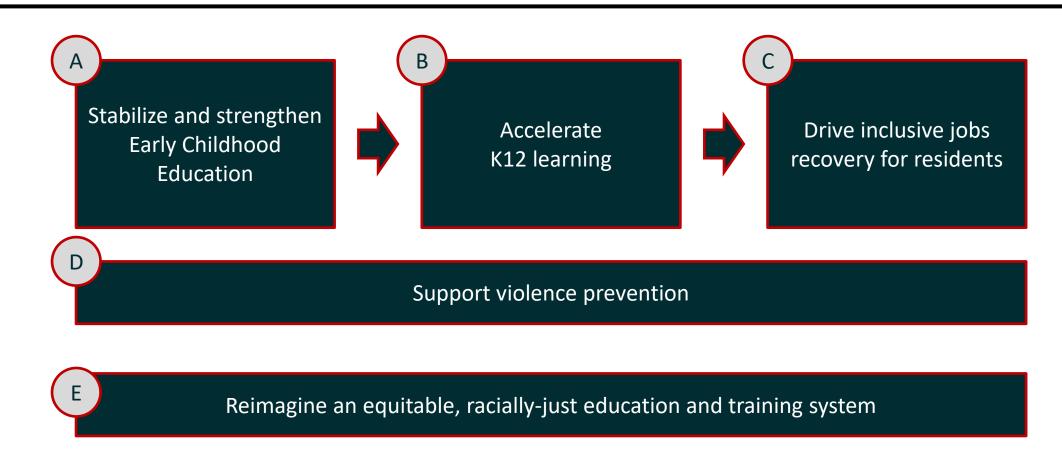


Fair Shot DC: Workforce Recovery Strategy





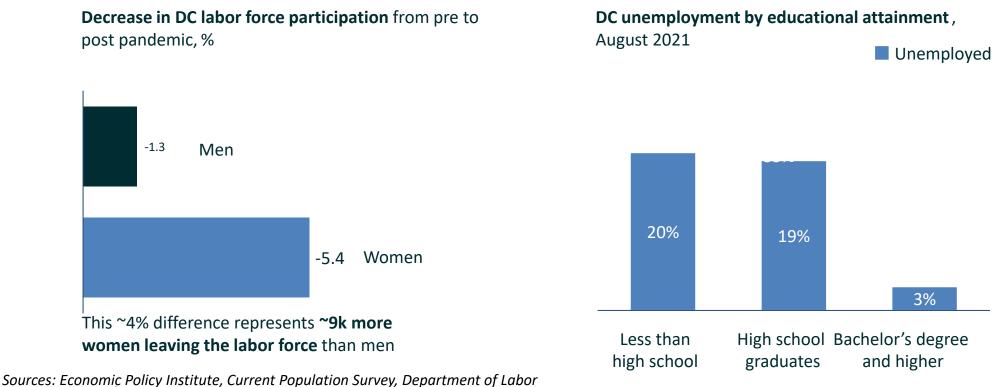
The Office of the Deputy Mayor for Education is coordinating across the public, non-profit, and private sector to support the District's recovery.





Communities of color, residents without post-secondary degrees, and women have been hit hardest by the pandemic.

- 4x unemployment rate for Black residents compared to white residents
- -5.4% decrease in women's labor force participation (vs. -1.3% for men)
- 17% difference in the unemployment rate between those with a Bachelor's degree and those without a high school diploma.



Mayor Bowser has invested \$22.5M in FY22 to address urgent demand from unemployed residents hit hardest by the pandemic.

COVID-19 Response and Recovery

Drive surge in high-impact credentialing

Connect job seekers to employment

\$12.8M in FY22 for DC
Futures: Tuition and student
support to provide free
AA/BA degrees to 1,500
residents

\$5.2M in FY22 to expand
healthcare and IT
programming including
training at the University of
the District of Columbia

\$4.5M in FY22 for Career Coaches to support 5,000 unemployed residents in connecting to employment and training opportunities



Mayor Bowser has invested \$63M to reimagine our workforce system through a focus on equity and employer demand.

Reimagining our workforce system

Expand paid opportunities to learn at work

Prioritize an employer-driven workforce training system

330+ Apprenticeshipsfor youth, adults, and for roles in DC government

Subsidized employment for 1,800+ residents with barriers to employment

On-the-job training funding for 80+ residents 4,200
additional
seats for SYEP
that combine
academic
acceleration +
workforce
preparation

DC
Infrastructure
Academy
expansion to
serve 200+
additional
residents

Employerled training grants to create new programs that meet business needs

Launch of training through the Vitality Fund



Mayor Bowser has invested \$29M to reimagine students' path through middle and high school.

Middle school career exploration courses expanded to 20 middle schools

Expansion of work-based learning programming to generate interest in CTE early in high school through career fairs, conferences, and class trips

Launch of a new **Advanced Technical Center** for CTE training in cybersecurity, nursing, and additional healthcare pathways

Expanded internships + youth apprenticeships + dual enrollment



Businesses have the opportunity to connect with skilled workers and build a talent pipeline.



Recruit and hire skilled workers



Develop and prepare qualified talent



Design industry-driven resources and programs



Invest in long-term talent development for youth

