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30 To require the Mayor to collect and publish firearm tracing data; to require the Office of
31 Neighborhood Safety and Engagement to develop and track performance metrics that
32 measure the effectiveness of violence reduction programs and publish the data publicly to
33 improve transparency of District violence reduction programs; to establish the position of
34 Victim Services Coordinator within the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants to
35 coordinate with the Metropolitan Police Department's Victim Services Branch and
36 Hospital-based Violence Intervention Programs and ensure people who are victims of
37 crimes and their families are connected to government and community-based support
38 services and resources that encourage healing, reduce revictimization, and prevent future
39 incidents of violence; to create a recruitment and retention program at the Department of
40 Forensic Sciences to ensure the District has the workforce necessary to close criminal
41 cases; to create a 911 System Improvement Task Force to examine the effectiveness of
42 the Office of Unified Communication's 911 system and provide recommendations to
43 improve the delivery of 911 services to ensure a reliable, responsive, and accurate
44 emergency communications system; to establish the position of Director of Emerging
45 Adult Services to coordinate and lead the implementation of the Youth Rehabilitation Act
46 and citywide efforts to meet the needs of emerging adults in the District; and to establish

47 an Engaging Hospitality in Crime Prevention Working Group to recommend actions the
48 District and the hospitality industry can take to reduce and prevent crime in the District
49 and the District’s commercial corridors.
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66 BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, That this
67 act may be cited as the “Whole Government Response to Crime Act of 2023.”

68 **TITLE I. GOVERNMENT TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY.**
69 **SUBTITLE A. FIREARM TRACING DATA AND ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT.**
70 Sec. 101. Firearm Tracing Data and Accountability Report.

71 (a) On January 1 of each year, the Mayor shall submit to the Council and post on
72 its website an annual report that includes the following information:

73 (1) The total number of firearms recovered in the District;

74 (2) The location where the firearm was recovered, disaggregated by police
75 district;

76 (3) The total number of ghost guns recovered in the District;

77 (4) The number of firearms recovered, disaggregated by, if available,
78 manufacturer, firearm model, state or country of origin, and the last known point of sale, transfer,
79 theft, or loss of such firearm; and

80 (5) To the extent possible, an analysis of purchase patterns with the
81 available information from the firearms recovered.

82 (b) For the purposes of this section, the term “ghost gun” shall have the same
83 meaning as provided in Section 101(9B) of the Firearms Control Regulations Act of 1975,
84 effective September 24, 1976 (D.C. Law 1-85; D.C. Official Code § 7-2501.01(9B)).

85 **SUBTITLE B. ENSURING TRANSPARENCY OF DATA AND OUTCOMES FOR**
86 **VIOLENCE REDUCTION PROGRAMS.**

87 Sec. 102. Definitions.

88 For the purposes of this subtitle, the term:

89 (1) “DPR” means the Department of Parks and Recreation.

90 (2) “DYRS” means the Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services.

91 (3) “OAG” means the Office of the Attorney General.

92 (4) “ONSE” means the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement.

93 (5) "PII" shall have the same meaning as provided in Section 2a(7) of the
94 District of Columbia Commission for Women Act of 1978, effective March 10, 2023 (D.C. Law
95 2-109; D.C. Official Code § 3-701.01(7)).

96 (6) "Program participant" means a person who participated in a violence
97 reduction program.

98 (7) "Violence reduction program" includes violence interruption and
99 reduction programs managed by District agencies designed to decrease the overall occurrence of
100 violence in the District.

101 Sec. 103. Identification of performance metrics.

102 (a) Within 45 days after the effective date of this act, ONSE shall:

103 (1) Identify performance metrics, including the inputs, outputs, and short-
104 term and long-term outcomes, that measure the effectiveness of violence reduction programs.

105 ONSE shall include performance metrics that measure outcomes across violence reduction
106 programs, and ONSE may include performance metrics that measure outcomes for specific
107 programs. Performance metrics shall include, at a minimum the total number of people served by
108 each program by year and month; the number of program participants who were employed
109 during or after each program by year, if applicable; and the number of program participants who
110 graduated from each program by year, if applicable. Performance metrics shall apply to the
111 following programs:

112 (A) OAG Cure the Streets;

113 (B) ONSE Pathways Program;

114 (C) ONSE Violence Interrupter Program;

115 (D) ONSE Leadership Academy;

- 116 (E) DYRS Credible Messengers Initiative;
117 (F) Building Blocks DC;
118 (G) Hospital-Based Violence Intervention Program;
119 (H) DPR Roving Leaders Program; and
120 (I) Any other violence reduction programs.

121 (2) Propose a process for data collection and data sharing, including
122 proposed memoranda of understanding or data sharing agreements, between ONSE and agencies
123 that manage violence reduction programs that comply with applicable laws and regulations
124 governing data privacy and confidentiality; and

125 (3) Develop a report (“Report”) detailing paragraphs (1) and (2) of this
126 subsection and how ONSE consulted with other District agencies to develop the performance
127 metrics and process for data collection and data sharing.

128 (b) When developing the performance metrics, ONSE shall consult with OAG,
129 the Office of Gun Violence Prevention, DPR, and DYRS and review the metrics recommended
130 in the 2022 Gun Violence Reduction Strategic Plan by the National Institute for Criminal Justice
131 Reform.

132 (c)(1) ONSE shall submit to the Council a proposed resolution to approve the
133 Report for a 30-day period of Council review, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and
134 days of Council recess.

135 (2) If the Council does not approve or disapprove the proposed Report
136 within the 30-day review period, the proposed Report shall be deemed approved.

137 (3) If the Council disapproves the proposed resolution, the Council may
138 include recommendations for revisions that should be made to the Report before it is re-
139 transmitted to the Council for approval.

140 (4) Once the Report is approved by the Council, ONSE shall publish the
141 Report on its website within 30 days. The final Report issued shall be substantially similar to the
142 proposed Report approved by the Council.

143 (d) Within 90 days after the Report is deemed approved, ONSE shall publish the
144 data associated with the performance metrics approved by Council in the Report in a table on its
145 website, which shall not disclose any PII. ONSE shall update the publicly accessible data table
146 on a monthly basis.

147 **TITLE II. IMPROVING GOVERNMENT RESPONSE TO CRIME.**

148 **SUBTITLE A. VICTIM SERVICES COORDINATOR.**

149 Sec. 201. Definitions.

150 For the purposes of this subtitle, the term:

151 (1) "Hospital-based violence intervention program" or "HVIP" shall have
152 the same meaning as provided in Section 14-313 of the District of Columbia Official Code.

153 (2) "HVIP member" shall have the same meaning as provided in Section
154 14-313 of the District of Columbia Official Code.

155 (3) "MPD" means the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police
156 Department.

157 (4) "OVSJG" means the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants.

158 (5) "Victim" shall have the same meaning as provided in D.C. Official
159 Code § 23-1905(2).

160 (6) “Victim Assistance Network” means a collection of victim service
161 providers in the District of Columbia that provide services in medical treatment, mental health,
162 legal advice, and related services.

163 Sec. 202. Establishment of the Victim Services Coordinator.

164 (a) There is established a Victim Services Coordinator (“Coordinator”) within
165 OVSJG Victim Services Division. The Coordinator shall be responsible for connecting victims
166 and their families to government and community-based support services and resources that
167 encourage healing, reduce revictimization, and prevent future incidents of violence.

168 (b) The Coordinator shall work with OVSJG leadership and staff on the
169 implementation of the hospital-based violence intervention program and coordinate with HVIP
170 members to ensure a coordinated response to victims’ needs.

171 (c) The Coordinator shall collaborate with the MPD Victim Services Branch to
172 ensure a coordinated response to victims’ needs.

173 Sec. 203. Introduction of the Victim Services Coordinator to the victim and victim’s
174 family.

175 (a) MPD Victim Services Branch and HVIP members shall provide the
176 Coordinator’s contact information and a description of the Coordinator’s available services upon
177 initial contact with victims.

178 (b) In cases where initial contact with victims by the MPD Victim Services
179 Branch or an HVIP member is not possible within 24 hours after the victim is identified, MPD
180 Victim Services Branch or the HVIP shall notify the Coordinator and provide the victim’s
181 contact information to the Coordinator. Upon being notified, the Coordinator shall contact the

182 victim within 48 hours and conduct a follow-up contact within 14 days after the Coordinator's
183 initial contact to assess the victim's evolving needs.

184 (c) The Coordinator shall not be a replacement for the duties of the MPD Victim
185 Services Branch or the HVIP. The MPD Victim Services Branch and HVIP members shall
186 follow the mandatory protocols and procedures established by its entity.

187 Sec. 204. Duties.

188 (a) The Coordinator shall:

189 (1) Develop formal protocols and procedures between the agency and the
190 HVIP and the MPD Victim Services Branch pursuant to the Coordinator's role provided in
191 Sections 202 and 203 of this subtitle and expectations of each entity when connecting victims to
192 support services;

193 (2) Coordinate and meet with HVIP members and the MPD Victim
194 Services Branch, at a minimum, on a monthly basis to discuss specific cases and ensure victims
195 receive information on available services;

196 (3) Provide information to victims and their families about government
197 and community-based services, including the DC Victim Hotline, and connect them to the
198 Victim Assistance Network or the appropriate community-based organization for support
199 services;

200 (4) Assist victims in understanding Crime Victims' Bill of Rights pursuant
201 to D.C. Official Code § 23-1901;

202 (5) Connect victims and their families to the appropriate District agency or
203 community-based organization based on their needs;

204 (6) Collaborate with community-based organizations, HVIP members, and
205 the MPD Victim Services Branch to improve victim services in the District;

206 (7) Collect feedback from victims and their families on their experiences
207 with victim services and coordination efforts; and

208 (8) Submit an annual report to the Council that includes victims’ feedback
209 collected pursuant to paragraph (7) of this subsection and information pursuant to section 205(a)
210 of this subtitle, within 60 days after the end of each calendar year.

211 Sec. 205. Section 3022(a) of the Office of Victim Services and Justice Grants
212 Transparency Act of 2022, effective September 21, 2022 (D.C. Law 24-167; D.C. Official Code
213 § 4-571.01(a)) is amended as follows:

214 (a) A new paragraph (3) is added to read as follows:

215 “(3) The outcomes of the Victim Services Division, not later than 60 days after
216 the applicability date of the Whole Government Response to Crime Act of 2023, which shall
217 include:

218 “(A) The number of victims engaged each month;

219 “(B) The number of victims who accepted service each month; and

220 “(C) The services recommended to the victims each month.”.

221 Sec. 206. Public awareness campaign.

222 (a) Within 180 days after the effective date of this act, OVSJG shall develop and
223 launch a public awareness campaign to raise awareness of the availability of government and
224 community-based victim services and the role of the Coordinator to the public and the following
225 entities:

226 (1) Hospitals;

- 227 (2) District of Columbia Public Schools;
- 228 (3) District of Columbia Public Charter Schools;
- 229 (4) College and university campuses in the District;
- 230 (5) District of Columbia Housing Authority;
- 231 (6) MPD; and
- 232 (7) Community-based organizations.

233 **SUBTITLE B. DEPARTMENT OF FORENSIC SCIENCES WORKFORCE**

234 **ENHANCEMENT.**

235 Sec. 207. Definitions.

- 236 (1) "Department" means the Department of Forensic Sciences.
- 237 (2) "MPD" means the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police
238 Department.
- 239 (3) "Recruitment incentive" means a payment provided to newly hired
240 employees.
- 241 (4) "Retention payment" means a payment provided to existing
242 employees.

243 Sec. 208. Recruitment and retention for the Crime Scene Sciences Unit.

- 244 (a)(1) The Mayor may provide a recruitment incentive of up to \$5,000 for new
245 employees hired as Forensic Scientists or Crime Scene Analysts in the Crime Scene Sciences
246 Unit at the Department of Forensic Sciences. The Mayor may periodically review and adjust the
247 recruitment incentive amount to account for inflation.
- 248 (2) The Department shall determine eligibility for the recruitment
249 incentive based on the qualifications and needs of the Department.

250 (3) The recruitment incentive shall be provided in two equal installments
251 to the eligible employee. The first installment shall be provided to the eligible employee at the
252 time of hire, and the second installment shall be provided after the employee has completed the
253 Department's Crime Scene Training Academy.

254 (b)(1) The Mayor may provide a retention payment of up to \$5,000 for existing
255 employees working as Forensic Scientists or Crime Scene Analysts in the Crime Scene Sciences
256 Unit at the Department of Forensic Sciences. The Mayor may periodically review and adjust the
257 amount to account for inflation.

258 (2) Eligibility for retention payments shall be determined by the
259 Department based on the employee's years of service and performance.

260 (3) Retention payments shall be provided on an annual basis to eligible
261 employees, subject to availability of funds.

262 Sec. 209. Reporting.

263 (a) The Department shall submit an annual report to the Mayor and Council, and
264 publish on its website hiring information detailing:

265 (1) The total number of employees in the Crime Scene Sciences Unit
266 ("CSSU");

267 (2) The number of employees hired in CSSU;

268 (3) The number of employees departing CSSU and the reason for the
269 departure, if known;

270 (4) The number and the total dollar amount of recruitment incentives
271 disbursed;

272 (5) The number and the total dollar amount of retention payments
273 disbursed;

274 (6) The total number and the dollar amount of recruitment incentives and
275 retention payments disbursed and the remaining available budget;

276 (7) The number of vacant positions and the position titles in CSSU;

277 (8) The effectiveness of recruitment incentives and retention payments in
278 attracting and retaining Forensic Scientists or Crime Scene Analysts in CSSU as indicated by
279 performance metrics, including:

280 (A) The percentage of crime scenes responded to within 30
281 minutes;

282 (B) The percentage of crime scene reports completed within 14
283 calendar days;

284 (C) The number of crime scenes processed;

285 (D) The number of Quality Corrective Action Requests opened;

286 and

287 (E) The number of training hours completed by employees in
288 CSSU; and

289 (9) Recommendations on strategies to improve recruitment and retention
290 in the Department.

291 (b) The first report shall be submitted to the Mayor and Council not later than 180
292 days after the applicability date of this act and subsequent reports shall be submitted annually
293 thereafter.

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295 **SUBTITLE C. 911 SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT TASK FORCE.**

296 Sec. 210. Definitions.

297 For the purposes of this subtitle, the term:

298 (1) “911 system” shall have the same meaning as provided in Section
299 602(10) of the Emergency and Non-Emergency Number Telephone Calling Systems Fund Act of
300 2000, effective October 19, 2000 (D.C. Law 13-172; D.C. Official Code § 34–1801(10)).

301 (2) “Chief of 911 Operations” means the person responsible for managing
302 the daily operations of the 911 system and reports to the Director of the Office of Unified
303 Communications.

304 (3) “OUC” means the Office of Unified Communications.

305 Sec. 211. Establishment of the 911 System Improvement Task Force.

306 (a) There is established a 911 System Improvement Task Force (“Task Force”),
307 which shall report to the Council. The Task Force shall hold its first meeting within 30 days after
308 the applicability date of this act.

309 (b) The Task Force shall consist of the following members and 5 members shall
310 constitute a quorum:

311 (1) The Director of the OUC;

312 (2) The Chief of 911 Operations;

313 (3) The Chief of the Fire and Emergency Medical Services Department, or
314 the Chief's designee;

315 (4) The Chief of the Metropolitan Police Department, or the Chief's
316 designee;

317 (5) The Attorney General of the District of Columbia, or the Attorney
318 General's designee;

319 (6) Chief of the Office of the Chief Technology Officer, or the Chief's
320 designee;

321 (7) The Chairperson of the Council Committee with jurisdiction over
322 OUC, or the Chairperson's designee;

323 (8) Two Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners appointed by the
324 Chairman of the Council; and

325 (9) A person with subject matter expertise or experience in emergency
326 response communications appointed by the Chairman of the Council.

327 (c) The Director of OUC or their designee shall be the chair of the Task Force and
328 be responsible for coordinating the meetings.

329 Sec. 212. Task force duties.

330 (a) The Task Force shall examine the effectiveness of OUC's 911 system and
331 provide recommendations to improve the delivery of the 911 system to ensure a reliable,
332 responsive, and accurate emergency communications system.

333 (b) The Task Force shall submit a report to the Council and the Mayor, within 90
334 days after the effective date of this act, that shall include its recommendations on:

335 (1) The list of emergency codes used by 911 system call-takers to
336 categorize phone calls and texts for proper call and text prioritization;

337 (2) The standard operating procedure for OUC's coordination with other
338 emergency response agencies;

339 (3) Sufficient staffing levels, training programs, and hiring and retention
340 practices;

341 (4) The 911 call-routing systems and the 911 call center's technological
342 infrastructure and communication tools;

343 (5) The frequency of reporting to the public for transparency and
344 accountability purposes;

345 (6) An implementation plan with a timeline, metrics to assess progress and
346 effectiveness, appropriate training, and projected expenditures; and

347 (7) Any additional information deemed pertinent to improving the 911
348 system and its operational effectiveness.

349 **TITLE III. DIRECTOR OF EMERGING ADULT SERVICES.**

350 Sec. 301. Definitions.

351 For the purposes of this title, the term:

352 (1) "Community-based organization" means a public or private nonprofit
353 organization that is representative of the District or significant segments of the District and
354 provides social, educational, or related services to individuals in the community.

355 (2) "Committed youth offender" shall have the same meaning as provided
356 in Section 2 of the Youth Rehabilitation Amendment Act of 1985, effective December 7, 1985
357 (D.C. Law 6-69; D.C. Official Code § 24-901(1)).

358 (3) "Conviction" means the judgment on a verdict or a finding of guilty, a
359 plea of guilty, or a plea of no contest.

360 (4) "Court" means the Superior Court of the District of Columbia.

361 (5) “CSOSA” means the Court Services and Offender Supervision
362 Agency.

363 (6) “Educator” includes a principal, assistant principal, teacher, assistant
364 teacher, or a school psychologist or counselor.

365 (7) “Emerging adult” means an individual between the ages of 18 through
366 24.

367 (8) “LGBTQ” shall have the same meaning as provided in Section 2 of the
368 Office of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Affairs Act of 2006, effective April 4, 2006
369 (D.C. Law 16-89; D.C. Official Code §2-1381(2)).

370 (9) "Treatment" means guidance for youth offenders designed to improve
371 public safety by facilitating rehabilitation and preventing recidivism.

372 (10) “PII” shall have the same meaning as provided in Section 2a(7) of the
373 District of Columbia Commission for Women Act of 1978, effective March 10, 2023 (D.C. Law
374 2-109; D.C. Official Code § 3-701.01(7)).

375 (11) "Youth offender" means a person 24 years of age or younger at the
376 time that the person committed a crime other than murder, first degree murder that constitutes an
377 act of terrorism, second degree murder that constitutes an act of terrorism, first degree sexual
378 abuse, second degree sexual abuse, and first degree child sexual abuse.

379 (12) “Youth Rehabilitation Act” or “YRA” means the Youth
380 Rehabilitation Amendment Act of 1985, effective December 7, 1985 (D.C. Law 6-69; D.C.
381 Official Code § 24-901 *et seq.*).

382 Sec. 302. Establishment of the Director of Emerging Adult Services.

383 (a) There is established the position of Director of Emerging Adult Services ("the
384 Director") within the Office of the City Administrator. The primary role of the Director is to
385 coordinate and lead the overall implementation of the Youth Rehabilitation Act and citywide
386 efforts to meet the unique needs of emerging adults in the District.

387 Sec. 303. Duties.

388 (a) The Director shall:

389 (1) Within the first year after the Director's hiring, develop, and update
390 every 4 years, a comprehensive strategic plan ("strategic plan") to meet the unique needs of
391 emerging adults and assess the implementation of the Youth Rehabilitation Act in the District.
392 The strategic plan shall be submitted to the Mayor and Council and shall include the following:

393 (A) An assessment of:

394 (i) The educational, workforce development, housing,
395 behavioral and physical health care, and family needs of emerging adults and youth offenders
396 before commitment, while in District or federal care or custody, and upon re-entry;

397 (ii) Diversion programs for persons at risk of becoming
398 youth offenders; and

399 (iii) The availability of a continuum of developmentally
400 appropriate, community-based services for youth offenders before commitment, while in District
401 care or custody, and upon reentry;

402 (B) Strategies and a plan to:

403 (i) Involve emerging adults in community decision-making
404 processes;

405 (ii) Engage and support LGBTQ and other marginalized
406 emerging adults;

407 (iii) Expand alternatives to incarceration for emerging
408 adults involved in the criminal justice system;

409 (iv) Ensure effective treatment and services focused on
410 rehabilitation and preventing recidivism; and

411 (v) Foster collaboration among government agencies,
412 community-based organizations, and families to support emerging adults; and

413 (C) An outreach plan by the District to committed youth offenders
414 and their families in District or federal care or custody to identify needs for services and plan for
415 reentry.

416 (2) Consult community-based organizations providing services and
417 supports that are developmentally appropriate, trauma-informed, healing-centered, and
418 restorative to inform the strategic plan;

419 (3) Oversee the implementation of the strategic plan and ensure alignment
420 with the goals and objectives of the Youth Rehabilitation Act;

421 (4) Coordinate inter-agency services, programs, and initiatives to meet the
422 diverse needs of emerging adults in the District;

423 (5) Collaborate with public safety, criminal justice, and youth services
424 agencies, including the Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement, Office of Gun Violence
425 Prevention, Office of the Attorney General, Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services,
426 Department of Corrections, Department of Human Services, Department of Parks and
427 Recreation, Office of the State Superintendent of Education, District of Columbia Public

428 Schools, United States Attorney's Office for the District of Columbia, and CSOSA, to enhance
429 services for emerging adults;

430 (6) Engage with the community, emerging adults, and youth offenders to
431 gather feedback, assess needs, and promote transparency and inclusivity in decision-making; and

432 (7) Publish a data table on a publicly accessible website that protects any
433 PII from disclosure and displays the total number of emerging adults, the services and
434 programming used by emerging adults, and the outcomes of the services and programming.

435 Sec. 304. Reporting.

436 (a) Not later than 6 months after assuming the inaugural Director position, the
437 Director shall submit a report to the Mayor and Council that includes:

438 (1) Proposed performance metrics and associated data to measure the
439 progress of the strategic plan and the YRA;

440 (2) Protocols for reporting and frequency of reporting, including how the
441 Director will collect data from District and federal agencies;

442 (3) Strategies for engaging agencies, as provided in Section 310(a)(5) of
443 this subtitle, on a coordinated effort to support emerging adults; and

444 (4) Outreach plans for engaging with the community and involving
445 emerging adults and their families in the decision-making processes.

446 (b) Within 3 years after the inaugural Director's hiring, and every 2 years
447 thereafter, the Director shall submit an interim report to the Mayor and Council that includes, at
448 the minimum:

449 (1) The state of emerging adults in the District and the challenges that they
450 are experiencing;

451 (2) An analysis of the implementation of the Youth Rehabilitation Act
452 pursuant to the metrics provided in Paragraph (a)(1) of this section;

453 (3) Progress made in achieving the goals and objectives outlined in the
454 strategic plan pursuant to the metrics provided in Paragraph (a)(1) of this section;

455 (4) A description of the Director's coordination efforts and specific
456 initiatives with District agencies, community-based organizations, and the community
457 undertaken during the fiscal year to meet the unique needs of emerging adults and the
458 implementation of the Youth Rehabilitation Act;

459 (5) Challenges faced during the preceding 2 years and explanations for
460 how each challenge was resolved or why it is ongoing;

461 (6) Budgetary requirements and programming needs necessary for the
462 successful execution of the strategic plan; and

463 (7) Recommendations for future actions, policy changes, or resource
464 allocations based on the findings of the fiscal year.

465 (c) The Director may incorporate the requirements of the interim report into the
466 strategic plan every 4 years.

467 Sec. 305. Advisory Board to the Director.

468 (a) There is established an Advisory Board ("Board") to guide and assist the
469 Director in fulfilling their duties. The Board shall be part of the interview decision-making
470 process for hiring the Director.

471 (b) The Board shall provide expert guidance, recommendations, and feedback to
472 the Director on matters related to emerging adults' needs and the YRA implementation.

473 (c) The Board shall meet with the Director monthly, and 3 Board members shall
474 constitute a quorum.

475 (d) The Board shall be comprised of 9 members from the following:

476 (1) Two emerging adults appointed by the Council;

477 (2) One representative from the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council,
478 appointed by the Mayor;

479 (3) One representative from the State Office of Career and Technical
480 Education, appointed by the Mayor;

481 (4) One representative from the Department of Youth Rehabilitation
482 Services, appointed by the Mayor;

483 (5) One representative from the Department of Human Services, appointed
484 by the Mayor; and

485 (6) Three representatives, appointed by the Council, from community-
486 based organizations with experience providing:

487 (A) Physical and behavioral health services to emerging adults;

488 (B) Victim services for emerging adults; or

489 (C) Juvenile and criminal justice system services for emerging
490 adults.

491 (e) Of the 9 members, the Mayor shall appoint 4 members and the Chairman of
492 the Council shall appoint 5 members within 60 days after the enactment of this act. The Mayor
493 and Chairman of the Council shall each appoint one co-chair for the Board. All members shall
494 serve without compensation and can be reappointed. For the inaugural Board, 3 members shall
495 serve for a 3-year term, 3 members shall serve for a 2-year term, and 3 members shall serve for a

496 1-year term. Thereafter, the members shall serve for a term of 3 years or until a successor has
497 been appointed. A person appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board occurring prior to the
498 expiration of a term shall serve for the remainder of the term or until a successor has been
499 appointed.

500 **TITLE IV. ENGAGING HOSPITALITY IN CRIME PREVENTION WORKING**
501 **GROUP.**

502 Sec. 401. Working group establishment.

503 (a) The Mayor shall establish an Engaging Hospitality in Crime Prevention
504 Working Group (“Working Group”) that will develop recommendations on how members of the
505 hospitality industry, including bars, restaurants, music venues, clubs, hotels, sports venues, and
506 other businesses can collaborate with District agencies to address violence in and around District
507 commercial and nightlife corridors. Members of the working group shall include:

508 (1) One representative from the Restaurant Association of Metropolitan
509 Washington;

510 (2) One representative from the Hotel Association of Washington;

511 (3) One representative from DC Nightlife Council;

512 (4) One representative from Office of Nightlife and Culture;

513 (5) One representative from the Nightlife Task Force;

514 (6) One ANC Commissioner per each ward to be appointed by each
515 Councilmember representing a ward;

516 (7) One representative from the Metropolitan Police Department;

517 (8) One representative from the Alcoholic Beverage and Cannabis
518 Administration;

519 (9) One representative reflecting the perspective of a violence interrupter;
520 and

521 (10) Eight representatives representing businesses operating in each ward,
522 one appointed by each Councilmember representing a ward.

523 (b) The working group shall develop a set of recommended actions and policies
524 that the hospitality industry or the District government can take to improve public safety in the
525 District, especially in commercial and nightlife corridors.

526 (c) The working group shall submit the recommendations to the Mayor and
527 Council within 90 days after the Working Group convenes their first meeting.

528 **TITLE V. FISCAL IMPACT AND EFFECTIVE DATE.**

529 Sec. 501. Fiscal impact statement.

530 The Council adopts the fiscal impact statement in the committee report as the fiscal
531 impact statement required by section 4a of the General Legislative Procedures Act of 1975,
532 approved October 16, 2006 (120 Stat. 2038; D.C. Official Code § 1-301.47a).

533 Sec. 502. Effective date.

534 This act shall take effect following approval by the Mayor (or in the event of veto by the
535 Mayor, action by the Council to override the veto), a 30-day period of congressional review as
536 provided in section 602(c)(1) of the District of Columbia Home Rule Act, approved December
537 24, 1973 (87 Stat. 813; D.C. Official Code § 1-206.02(c)(1)), and publication in the District of
538 Columbia Register.