

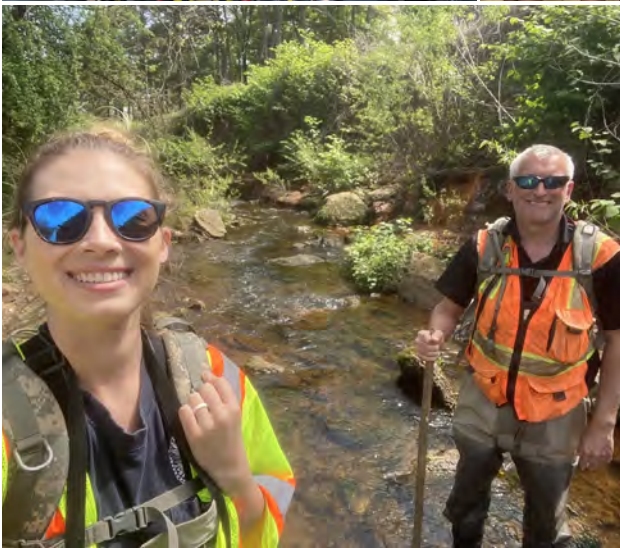


MOVING ATLANTA FORWARD

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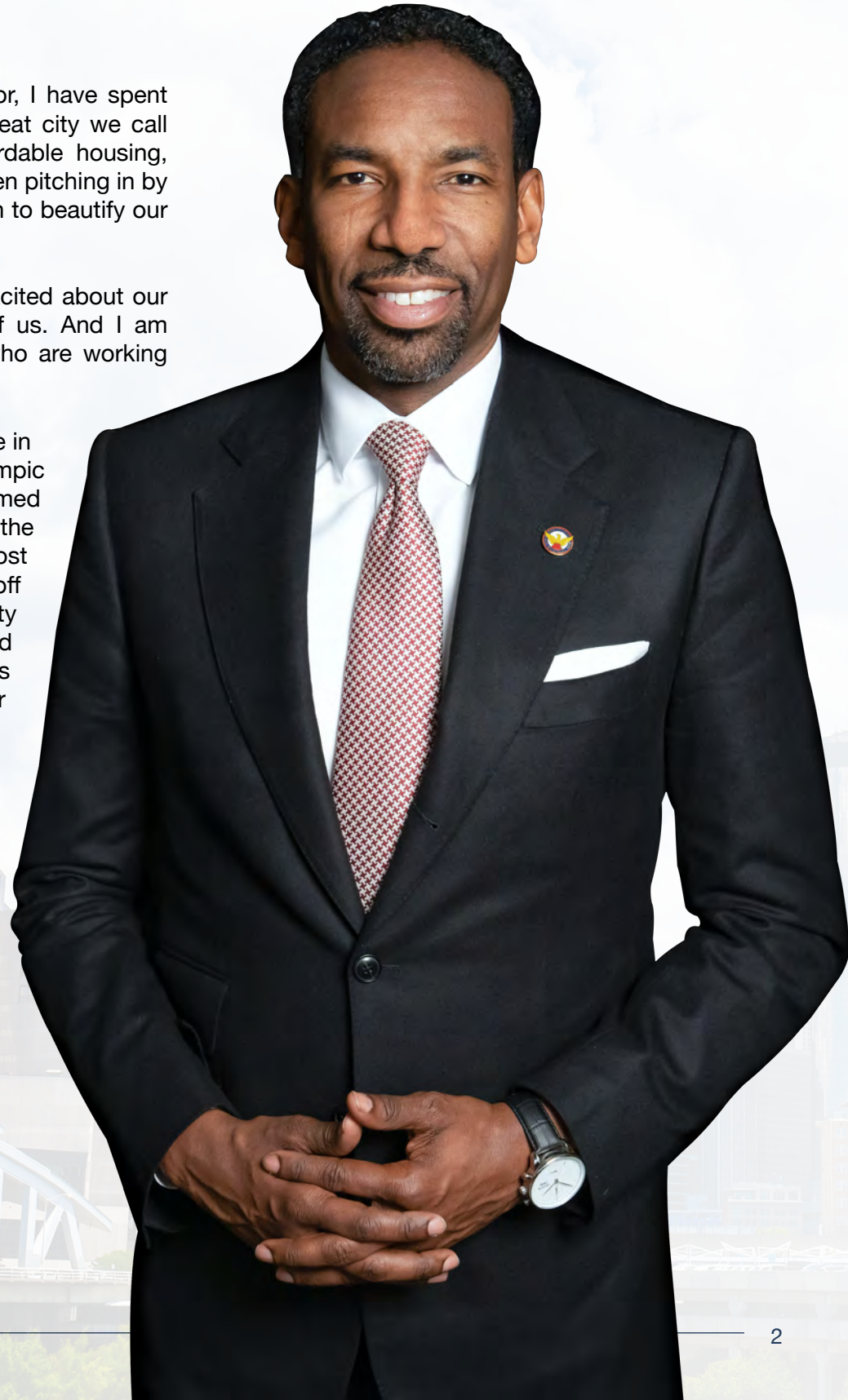
From the Desk of Mayor Dickens

What a year!

In my first 365 days as your Mayor, I have spent my time in every corner of this great city we call home—helping to open new affordable housing, welcoming new businesses and even pitching in by filling potholes and picking up trash to beautify our neighborhoods.

In that time, I have grown more excited about our city and the opportunity ahead of us. And I am inspired by my fellow Atlantans who are working hard to move us forward.

Atlanta has been on the world stage in a big way since the 1996 Olympic Games. This year, our airport reclaimed its spot as the busiest airport in the world. We were selected to host the 2025 College Football Playoff National Championship—the first city selected to host a second time. And perhaps most excitingly, Atlanta was selected as one of the host cities for the next World Cup in 2026!



Clearly, Atlanta is on the move—and people are noticing. This year, *Money* magazine selected the city of Atlanta as the Best Place to Live in the U.S. It highlighted our legacy as the cradle of the Civil Rights Movement, our ample greenspace and booming tech sector, and wrote:

“No matter what kind of person you are, Atlanta is a place where you can feel at home. And, just as important, it’s also a place where you can find a job.”

That recognition is gratifying. But anyone who knows me knows I’m not one to rest on any laurel. We are always searching for ways to do better for the people that we serve. And that’s where we have invested our energy this last year.

As our city continues to emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic, we have had some serious work to do to restore basic services. I’m proud of the team for getting trash, recycling and yard waste pickups back to regular service, restoring our business license operation, and re-opening City Hall to the public.

My goal has never been to just get back to baseline. I set an ambitious agenda—what we call Moving Atlanta Forward—to deliver for our residents, businesses and visitors. Since taking office, I have built a strong and diverse team to put that agenda into action. You’ll learn more about that agenda and our progress in the pages to come.

It all starts with taking care of people. As Mayor, I work alongside about 8,500 people who come to work every day to serve our city. This year I was proud to work with the Atlanta City Council to enact the first citywide cost-of-living increase for City employees in five years. To aid in recruitment and retention, we invested further in our vital public safety personnel, accelerating raises for our firefighters and extending significant raises to our E-911 personnel and uniformed police officers.

We have been able to do this because of the City’s strong fiscal condition. Not only are our financial reserves strong, but we’ve received important recognition in the form of top credit ratings for our strong fiscal stewardship.

Our people and our resources put us in a great position to execute on our agenda, but that’s not enough. A mayor doesn’t accomplish anything on his or her own, and we know we can’t execute our agenda from City Hall alone. It takes all of us—our residents, our businesses, our clergy, our partners, our teachers...all of us—to work together in pursuit of a shared vision.

It is the honor of my lifetime to serve as your Mayor. We enter 2023 in a strong position, having laid the groundwork for much more progress to come. I look forward to working every single day with you, and on your behalf, to make it happen.

Andre Dickens
61st Mayor of Atlanta



Atlanta is the best place to live in the U.S.!

- Money Magazine

The Mayor's Cabinet

The members of the Cabinet serve as the Mayor's advisors and are responsible for running City departments and implementing the Mayor's agenda. The Mayor meets weekly with his full Cabinet to discuss strategy, create opportunities for cross-departmental collaboration and ensure that City services are being delivered efficiently and equitably.

Office of the Mayor



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Deputy Chief of Staff



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Deputy Chief of Staff



Bryan Thomas
Director of Communications

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Atlanta Fire Rescue
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Atlanta Police
Department



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Corrections



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Moving Atlanta Forward: Introduction

Mayor Dickens' Vision for Atlanta

“One city with one bright future. A city of safe, healthy, connected neighborhoods with an expansive culture of equity, empowering upward mobility and full participation for all residents, embracing youth development, and an innovative, dependable government moving Atlanta forward, together.”

Atlanta is a city on the move. We are one of the fastest growing economies and have among the best quality of life in the country. Atlanta is rapidly becoming the smartest place to start or grow a business, the best place to raise a family and the most vibrant home for arts, culture and entertainment. Thanks to our booming startup ecosystem, we are prepped to become a top hub for tech innovation and ideation. The cradle of the Civil Rights Movement, Atlanta is working to become the Beloved Community that Dr. King envisioned for us all.

Mayor Dickens' progressive agenda for our city is called Moving Atlanta Forward. It is an approach centered on opportunity, safety and investment for the future. It embraces innovation and is rooted in equity.



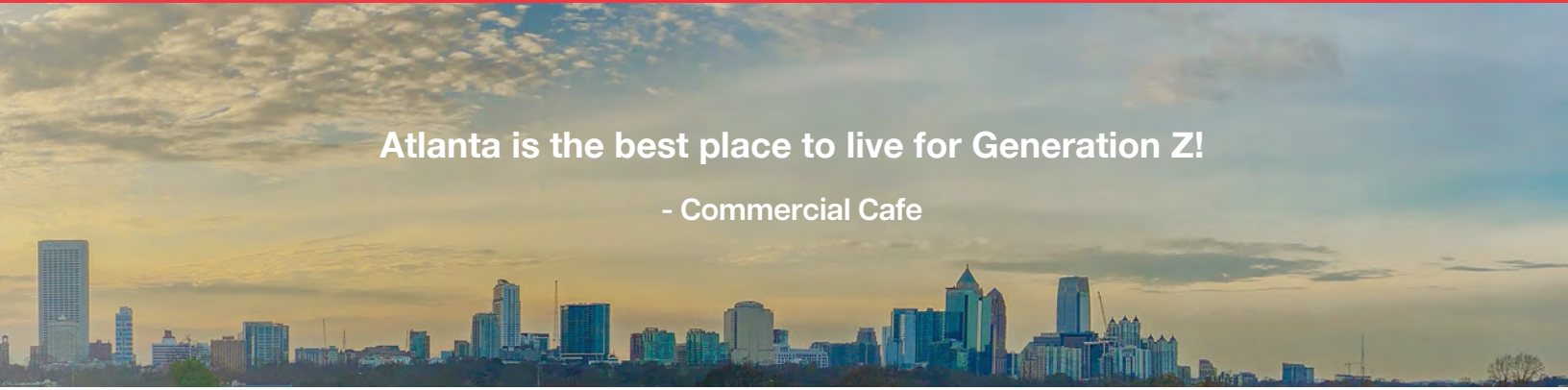
Atlanta is a village, a group project. That is why the Moving Atlanta Forward agenda is grounded in partnerships and collaboration. Working with businesses, nonprofits, neighborhood organizations as well as state and county partners, the Dickens Administration is finding solutions and innovative ways to improve City programs and services.

We want all our communities to be a part of all the good things happening in our city. This means equitable investment in our roads, greenspaces and other infrastructure to boost quality of life no matter where you live, work or play in the city.

Mayor Dickens' Moving Atlanta Forward agenda requires hard work and strategic thinking from all our teams and partners. Together – with your support – we will realize this shared vision of “one city with one bright future”.

Atlanta is the best place to live for Generation Z!

- Commercial Cafe



The Moving Atlanta Forward agenda is built on four pillars:

A City of Opportunity for All

We want to ensure that all Atlantans share in Atlanta’s growth and prosperity. We invest in our young people, care for the most vulnerable and create opportunities for all to advance. This means a focus on education, workforce development, equity programs, affordable housing and other initiatives to support our residents.

One Safe City

The One Safe City plan is a balanced approach that mobilizes the entire government and engages our partners, communities and residents. It addresses the root causes of crime as well as targets gangs, drugs, illegal guns and repeat offenders. One Safe City is working to keep all our neighborhoods safe and welcoming for residents, visitors and businesses.

A City Built for the Future

We are making smart investments to improve Atlanta’s existing infrastructure while developing and implementing new infrastructure projects to meet the needs of today and prepare for the needs of the future. From new investments in transportation that build a safe, equitable mobility network throughout Atlanta, to resilience and sustainability actions that can be taken at the local level to combat the global climate crisis, we believe investing in infrastructure is essential for fostering economic growth and improving Atlanta’s competitiveness on the world stage.

Effective & Ethical Government

Atlanta’s success is directly tied to how much confidence residents and businesses have in City policies and practices. We want to foster a culture of integrity and innovation in the City. This includes transparency, efficiency and accountability for City actions and decision-making. It also means delivering on City services and programs, being responsive to resident needs and providing timely, reliable information.



One Safe City





Public safety has been Mayor Andre Dickens' top priority since taking office. His One Safe City plan engages the entire city—including both law enforcement and non-law enforcement agencies—to improve safety throughout Atlanta. This comprehensive approach addresses the root causes of crime and aggressively targets the gangs, drugs, illegal guns and repeat offenders that afflict our communities, both in Atlanta and across Georgia.

The Atlanta Police Department (APD) is one of the best in the nation. As the largest law enforcement agency in Georgia, APD works every day to protect residents and visitors. Mayor Dickens is committed to supporting APD – along with our other public safety departments – through investing in recruitment and retention efforts and ensuring that facilities meet the needs of our communities.

Local policing alone will not address all of our public safety issues. One Safe City is a balanced approach because it also invests in non-policing methods. This includes prevention and diversion programs and initiatives that provide all Atlantans with access to opportunities to advance.

Atlanta is not an island. Cities and jurisdictions across the United States are facing increased criminal activity. That is why we work closely with regional, state and federal partners as well as engage with residents, community organizations and other stakeholders to find solutions. Together, we are building One Safe City. A city that is open for business and enjoyment. A place where every neighborhood is safe and welcoming for all.

Public Safety Report from Police Chief Darin Schierbaum

It is my honor to be the City of Atlanta's 26th Chief of Police. Our beautiful city is growing every day, and each year I am amazed at the hard work and dedication from the women and men of the Atlanta Police Department. The continuous resilience, dedication and desire to keep our city safe, makes me extremely honored to be a part of the best law enforcement agency in the State of Georgia.

The work we do has evolved from enforcement to involvement—being involved in the communities that we serve has become the cornerstone of our department.

Every day, the women and men of the Atlanta Police Department do the dangerous and the difficult. Technology coupled with good old-fashioned police work is allowing our investigators and detectives to solve crimes daily. Through Connect Atlanta, fully launched under Mayor Dickens, our officers have access to a network of more than 10,000 cameras to allow for real-time crime fighting and investigation.

The mission of the Atlanta Police Department is to build trust in partnership with the communities we serve. We are committed to being readily available to the citizens of Atlanta and actively involved in the 245 unique communities that make up our great city. We are focused on being a police department that understands and meets the needs of our citizens and the city we serve.

Community policing is a core principle of the Atlanta Police Department. APD has long recognized that its officers must have a firsthand knowledge of the people and neighborhoods which they protect and serve.



The positive outcomes associated with APD are evident in the lives we've helped to change through programs offered by our Police Athletic League (PAL), Citizens Police Academy, Homeless Outreach Prevention and Engagement Team (HOPE Team) and through our partnerships with the At-Promise Centers and Policing Alternatives & Diversion Initiative (PAD).

Our vision for 21st century policing is based on our commitment to continual improvement of our operations, growing public trust amongst our officers and the citizens we serve, as well as maintaining a police force that is Committed, Constitutional, Compassionate and Component.

Profile of Chief Schierbaum

Mayor Dickens appointed Darin Schierbaum as the 26th Chief of the Atlanta Police Department in October 2022 following an extensive national search and recruitment process. A native of southern Illinois, he joined APD in 2002 after 10 years with the Johnson County, Illinois Sheriff’s Department. Chief Schierbaum graduated as valedictorian of the APD Academy Class 180 and began his service as a Beat Officer in Zone 5 in Midtown Atlanta. During his 20 years of service with APD, he has held a variety of roles across the city. Prior to this appointment, Schierbaum served as Interim Chief following the retirement of Chief Rodney Bryant in June 2022.

2022 Crime Statistics

In 2022, Atlanta saw a 7% decrease in overall crimes against people. This percentage includes statistics on rape, aggravated assault and homicide. Specifically, there was a 14% decrease in rapes and an 8% decrease in aggravated assaults. Homicides increased, with 11 more than in 2021. Crimes against people were down in five of APD’s six zones, while the city experienced a 3% increase in crime in Zone 1, driven primarily by a 4% increase in aggravated assaults.

Property crimes are even year-over-year, with a 14% decrease in robberies offset by increases in burglaries and shoplifting.

There was notable progress in certain parts of the city. In Zone 2 which covers North Atlanta including Buckhead, crime was down in every category other than shoplifting – including 21% fewer homicides, 26% fewer rapes, 17% fewer robberies, 5% fewer burglaries and 24% fewer motor vehicle thefts. The city also went through all of 2022 with no major violent crimes at Phipps Plaza and Lenox Square.

The Atlanta Police Department is one of the most transparent in the nation, publishing crime statistics on its website every week. Access the data at: www.atlantapd.org/i-want-to/crime-data-downloads.



New Take-Home Patrol Cars

In November, Mayor Dickens and Chief Schierbaum announced APD’s first take-home car program for officers. This program, which was created in response to officer feedback, is designed to help boost recruitment and retention. The fleet of take-home vehicles also provides a visible and tangible sense of safety and security for Atlanta’s neighborhoods. This fleet of APD cars has a new look, designed in collaboration with SCAD Atlanta students and voted on by APD officers. The design features six lines representing the wing of the Phoenix as well as APD’s six patrol zones coming together as One Safe City.

Supporting Public Safety Personnel

Mayor Dickens has made considerable investments to recruit and retain top-tier public safety personnel. After visiting Roll Calls in every zone and hearing directly from officers, the Mayor extended 9% raises for sworn Atlanta Police Department personnel and E-911 personnel, on top of \$4,000 retention bonuses for sworn officers. He also extended 7% raises

to Atlanta Department of Corrections officers and accelerated raises for Atlanta Fire Rescue Department personnel ranging from 8.5% to 17%. Through aggressive nationwide recruiting, the City of Atlanta hired 212 officers in 2022. The Mayor also opened Unity Place, a housing complex for police recruits that is located in the heart of the English Avenue neighborhood.



Light up the Night

Through the Light Up the Night initiative, Mayor Dickens set a goal to install or repair 10,000 streetlights across Atlanta. Better street lighting means reduced crime, improved road safety and greater visibility in neighborhoods. Through the first year of the program in partnership with Georgia Power, Atlanta exceeded its goal, adding, upgrading and repairing a total of 11,185 lights throughout the city.

The Light Up the Night initiative will reduce the City's energy usage and lower the City's carbon footprint by approximately 2,000 tons.



Nightlife Division

In response to an uptick of crime associated with nightlife, Mayor Dickens established the Nightlife Division. The division offers training and dialogue between City departments and nightlife industry leaders. The goal is to ensure that businesses have the information they need to keep their patrons and staff safe. Every quarter, the Nightlife Division organizes “Training Days” – workshops including classes on CPR, alcohol awareness and conflict de-escalation. The division also adds a layer of accountability for nightlife establishments. These efforts helped lead to a 25% reduction in firearm-related violence at nightlife establishments.



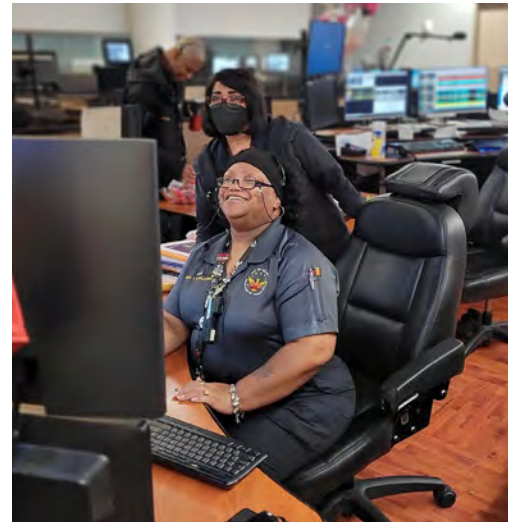
Repeat Offender Tracking Unit

An estimated 40% of Atlanta’s crime is committed by repeat offenders – individuals with three or more felony convictions. In partnership with APD, the Georgia Bureau of Investigations, Fulton County and others, the Dickens Administration established the Repeat Offender Tracking Unit. This dedicated multi-agency group shares information about repeat offenders across jurisdictions and in real time to ensure that these individuals receive fair and appropriate sentences.

Investing in Improved 911 Response Times

Before a fire engine rolls out or a police officer is dispatched, the women and men of Atlanta’s 911 Communications Center are the first point of contact for our community in times of need. In the face of chaos, our E-911 operators remain calm under pressure around the clock to keep Atlanta safe.

In addition to investments in recruitment and retention of E-911 operators, Mayor Dickens has directed significant investments in E-911 operations. He dedicated \$15 million from the Moving Atlanta Forward infrastructure program to modernize Atlanta’s 911 Communications Center. An upgrade in the technological platform in early November led to a significant decrease in hold times, with the average answer time dropping from 32.03 seconds to 18.01 seconds. More than three-quarters of calls are now answered in under 15 seconds.



Youth Engagement

Mayor Dickens made several investments in safe alternatives for young people. He launched the Midnight Basketball League, which led to a measurable decrease in crime in the neighborhoods where it was played. Other programs like the At-Promise Initiative and Atlanta Police Athletic League engage youth and deter crime by connecting young Atlantans with wraparound services, activities and other support to help improve their quality of life and help them reach their full potential.

Through the Mayor’s Summer Youth Employment Program, the City and its partners employed more than 3,000 young people with an average hourly wage of \$16.63. This program helped reduce water sales by youth throughout the city—over the summer months the City received 43% fewer calls regarding water sales in 2022 as compared to 2021.





Peace Week ATL

Mayor Dickens hosted in February the City’s first-ever Peace Week ATL. This series of events, activities and conversations centered on strengthening the social fabric of Atlanta as cities across the country grapple with violence. Throughout the week, Mayor Dickens held several roundtable discussions with students of all ages to discuss de-escalation practices, the impact of violence and the importance of community. A second Peace Week ATL took place in October as part of Just Peace Month and brought our communities together once again to advance cooperation and understanding.



Connect Atlanta Security Camera Network

Connect Atlanta is the city’s 21st century neighborhood watch. This voluntary program enables residents and businesses to directly connect their cameras with the police department to enhance emergency preparedness, reduce criminal activity and allow investigators to easily gather evidence in case of an incident. In its first year, the City integrated 13,403 cameras directly into its network and registered an additional 7,679, far outstripping the initial goal of 10,000 total. The program has already paid significant dividends, helping officers identify and arrest several suspects in high-profile incidents.



Buckhead Village Precinct

Located in the heart of Buckhead’s bustling business district, the Zone 2 Buckhead Village Precinct opened in June. Shortly after taking office, Mayor Dickens announced plans for this new police station to keep everyone who lives, works and plays in the area safe. The precinct was a joint effort between the City and Cousins Properties, which donated the space, as well as the Buckhead Coalition and Buckhead Community Improvement District, which raised approximately \$150,000 for construction. The 12 APD officers and two supervisors stationed at the precinct focus primarily on responding to traffic calls, which frees up other units for patrols and incident response.



Violence Reduction

The Mayor’s Office of Violence Reduction was established in 2021 to coordinate non-enforcement violence reduction efforts across the city. In Mayor Dickens’ first few months in office, he set forth a bold agenda to keep Atlanta communities safe by using evidence-based public health measures to expand the City’s tools for violence prevention beyond law enforcement. Throughout the month of June, Gun Violence Awareness Month, the Office of Violence Reduction held virtual and in-person meetings with a variety of stakeholders to build strategies to protect Atlanta’s communities.

By the Numbers

Public Safety Personnel

212

APD Officers Hired

9%

Cost-of-living salary increase for sworn APD officers and E-911 personnel

Streetlights

11,185

Streetlights installed, repaired or upgraded

Connect Atlanta

7,679

Registered Cameras

13,403

Integrated Cameras

Guns Taken Off the Streets

2,958

Firearms confiscated by APD

302

Guns removed from the streets through APD's gun buyback in October 2022

Together



Public safety depends on all of us, working together. We have several ways for communities and businesses to join and support this work.

Atlanta Citizen's Police Academy

The Atlanta Citizen's Police Academy presents an opportunity for everyone to get involved in our city's public safety. It includes over 20 hours of skilled and professional instruction delivered in 3-hour sessions at the Atlanta Police Headquarters.

Learn more and sign up at

www.atlantapd.org/community/citizen-police-academy.



Atlanta CourtWatch

Through CourtWatch, residents are able to get an inside look into the workings of the Fulton County Courts to determine that justice is being pursued fairly and efficiently. For more information, visit

www.fultoncountyga.gov/courtwatchatl.

Connect Atlanta

Connect Atlanta is our 21st century neighborhood watch. Residents and businesses can register or integrate their security cameras by visiting

www.connectatlanta.org.

To learn more about the City's public safety efforts and how you can get involved, please visit www.onesafecity.com



A City of Opportunity for All



Atlanta is a city on the move.

We are growing and evolving every day as more people and businesses decide to call Atlanta home. Mayor Andre Dickens wants to encourage this growth while making sure that every Atlantan shares in our city’s development and prosperity. The goal is to ensure that newcomers and legacy residents alike can take advantage of all the opportunities that Atlanta’s growth brings.

A City of Opportunity for All is Mayor Dickens’ vision for Atlanta. It is an approach that is centered in equity and invests in young people while caring for the most vulnerable. At its core is the importance of boosting City programs and services that provide residents opportunities to advance.

It includes encouraging a culture of economic mobility where all Atlantans have access to education and job training. Safe, affordable housing is another key part of Mayor Dickens’ vision. This means development without displacement and providing residents with quality, diverse housing options. To accomplish this, Mayor Dickens set the goal of creating or preserving 20,000 units of affordable housing by 2030. In addition, he has committed to addressing homelessness through working with City partners to provide housing placements and support services to those in need. Finally, Mayor Dickens is investing in the lifeblood of our city – supporting what makes Atlanta great: our local businesses, our vibrant arts and cultural communities and our parks and greenspaces.

Workforce Development

The City of Atlanta is helping build a robust and educated workforce. In 2022, Mayor Dickens announced significant investments in local worker development and training. This includes \$1.8 million for Atlanta Technical College’s Center for Workforce Innovation as well as a \$50,000 contribution – alongside a \$150,000 donation from Acuity Brands – for the creation of a workforce development pilot program. Mayor Dickens also announced that the City will establish its first-ever Department of Labor and Employment Services which will help reshape our local workforce system by expanding resources for employment, training, data reviews, apprenticeships as well as monitoring and enforcement of fair labor standards.

\$1.8 million

City investment in Atlanta Technical College’s Center for Workforce Innovation to expand programming and specialty training capacity



Early Childhood Education Initiatives

Providing opportunities to all Atlantans starts with helping our youngest residents. Mayor Dickens launched a three-year \$20 million plan to support early education efforts that is jointly funded by public and private dollars. In addition to funds from the City of Atlanta and Atlanta Public Schools, the United Way of Greater Atlanta and the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation have committed \$5 million.

Another \$3 million has been committed by other private donors. This initiative will help childcare centers improve facility and programming quality. It will also improve childcare access across Atlanta’s neighborhoods by providing subsidies to help families afford childcare and bonuses to attract and retain highly qualified early learning teachers.



Mayor Dickens launched a three-year \$20 million plan to support early education efforts.

The initiative includes:

\$5 million

Investment from the City of Atlanta

\$5 million

Investment from Atlanta Public Schools

\$10 million

Investment from public-private partnerships

More than

3,000

young people were placed in jobs and internships across Atlanta - including:

300

placements with the City government.

Summer Youth Employment Program

It takes a village to guide and support our youth. That's why Mayor Dickens challenged Atlanta's public, business, philanthropic and nonprofit communities to employ young people between the ages of 14 to 24 through the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). SYEP launched in the spring and provided young Atlantans with opportunities to explore career interests and build work-related skills. In its first year, SYEP exceeded its goal.



Mayor's Youth Scholarship Program

Financial hardship should not be a barrier for students seeking higher education. The Mayor's Youth Scholarship Program (MYSP) was launched in 2005 with that belief in mind. MYSP helps cover expenses associated with college so that students can focus on their studies.

In 2022, it provided scholarships to 88 students representing 34 universities. Fundraisers like the Mayor's Cup Golf Tournament, the Mayor's 5K on the 5th Runway, the annual Pride and Black Pride Receptions and After the Mayor's Masked Ball support this program.

\$444,960

in scholarships awarded for the 2022-2023 academic year

Youth-Supporting Organizations

The City of Atlanta partnered with the Urban League of Greater Atlanta to create a youth development grant program for local community-based organizations that serve K-12 students. This program strategically

invests in grassroots efforts to provide students with meaningful enrichment opportunities, remediate learning loss, increase pathways to opportunity and improve public safety.

The City allocated

\$1 million

in American Rescue Plan Act funds to support this initiative.

Supporting Small Businesses

Invest Atlanta is the City of Atlanta's economic development authority that supports local businesses, affordable housing and homeownership.

Invest Atlanta's Impact:

724

Unique small businesses assisted

\$9.6 million

Investment in small business programs

2,200+

Hours of technical assistance provided



Resurgence Grant Fund Program

When Mayor Dickens took office, he relaunched the Resurgence Grant Fund Program, funded by the American Rescue Plan. This \$8.2 million program supported small businesses and nonprofits impacted by COVID-19. Invest Atlanta administered the program, awarding more than 500 grants.

Applicant Profile:

78%

Minority-Owned Businesses

51.7%

Women-Owned Businesses

86%

Businesses with 10 or less employees



Parks

One of the best things about Atlanta is its parks and recreation facilities. The Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) manages the spaces and programs, including 20 Centers of Hope, that enhance our communities and enrich our lives. DPR and City parks have been honored. In 2022, DPR won the Georgia Recreation and Parks Association’s District

7 Agency of the Year award. Westside Park won the Atlanta Urban Design Commission 2022 Resilient Infrastructure Design Award, and the Grant Park Gateway is the first project in the world to receive Parksmart Bronze, LEED Silver and SITES Gold certifications.



Chattahoochee Brick Project

The City officially acquired the former site of the Chattahoochee Brick Company in 2022. The Kendeda Fund committed \$4 million to help protect the historic value this space represents. The plan is to transform the sacred lands into a place of recreation and remembrance for all Atlantans. The greenspace will include the City’s first direct access to the Chattahoochee River. The City is working with community stakeholders to determine how those lives lost at the site’s forced labor camp will be honored and how access to the river will be managed.

International and Immigrant Affairs

Our city is a global hub that welcomes many visitors, residents and new businesses each year. Mayor Dickens created the Office of Immigrant and International Affairs (MOIIA), placing it at the Cabinet level. This placement reflects how much Mayor Dickens values MOIIA's work to ensure that our international and foreign-born population feel welcomed and that Atlanta remains a top global destination for business, innovation, education,

culture and sports. As part of this, the City launched iSpeakATL, which provides meaningful access to City services to everyone, including non-English and limited English speakers. MOIIA had a busy year connecting Atlanta and its residents with the world through such events as the Ramadan Iftar Dinner, the 39th Annual International Consular Ball and the Women Export University Program.



As part of a delegation of U.S. leaders, Mayor Dickens gave a speech during a meeting of the United Nations Human Rights Treaty Bodies Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.



Arts & Culture

Atlanta is home to a diverse cultural and arts landscape supported by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs (OCA). Indeed, 2022 was a great year for Atlanta arts thanks to OCA's efforts. Here are just a few of the highlights: OCA hosted the annual ELEVATE public arts festival; inaugurated the Hank Aaron mural and bust at Adams Park; created the Freedom Park Sculpture Program; launched the Night of Ideas; completed a \$5 million public arts project to enhance the Martin Luther King Jr. Drive Corridor; and more. The City also supported local artists through American Rescue Fund grants and Municipal Support for the Arts.



Atlanta Jazz Festival

The Atlanta Jazz Festival is one of the largest free jazz festivals in the country. Produced by OCA, the festival is a celebration of the music, culture and art of jazz. The annual event begins in April and culminates Memorial Day weekend with outdoor concerts featuring renowned jazz artists from all over the world.

Atlanta was selected as the host city for the 2025 College Football Playoff National Championship.



Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

The City's first Office of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (OEDI) was created in 2021 to develop and ensure equitable and inclusive City practices. OEDI held multiple events in 2022 including the Equitable Dinners which marked the 116th anniversary of the 1906 Atlanta Race Massacre; an event exploring the history of the

new Westside Park and Bellwood Quarry; and the celebration of Women's History Month and Women's Equality Day. OEDI also led collaborative efforts to develop recommendations to address the needs of our city following the overturning of Roe v. Wade and the closure of Atlanta Medical Center.



LGBTQ Affairs

For the 10th consecutive year, Atlanta received a perfect score on the Human Rights Campaign (HRC) Municipal Equality Index. This reflects the City's work, led by the Mayor's Division of LGBTQ Affairs, to ensure that policies, programs and services are inclusive of our LGBTQ community. In 2022, the City launched its first mandatory LGBTQ cultural humility training for employees and established the LGBTQ Employee Resource Group. The City also announced a partnership with Atlanta Legal Aid to allow transgender and gender-expansive residents to change their names and legal documents for free. In addition, Mayor Dickens issued an administrative order allowing City employees to add pronouns to staff badges and signed the HRC's Pledge to End Violence Against Black and Brown Transgender Women.



The City of Atlanta earned a perfect score on Human Rights Campaign's 2022 Municipal Equality Index for the 10th consecutive year.



Quality Housing for Everyone



20,000 units of affordable housing built or preserved over the next eight years. Is it possible? Mayor Dickens thinks so. As part of the City's work to build a City of Opportunity for All, the Dickens Administration wants to ensure that all Atlantans have access to safe, quality and affordable housing. This means development without displacement and providing residents – both

newcomers and legacy residents – with quality, diverse housing options. Achieving the Mayor's housing goals will require strategic investment and collective action. It will also require a strategy centered in equity and opportunity for all Atlantans. In Mayor Dickens' first year in office, his administration has activated more than \$100 million for housing to further this vision.

"Housing is a problem we can solve. Housing is an opportunity we can seize."

- Mayor Dickens

Forest Cove

No Atlantan deserves to live in substandard housing. Yet, for years, families living in the 396-unit Forest Cove Apartments were left behind in unimaginable conditions. From the moment he took office, Mayor Dickens worked tirelessly to relocate the more than 800 people living at the complex. In April, the City of Atlanta entered an agreement to speed up the relocation process and committed \$9.1 million in Federal American Rescue Plan Act funding to this effort. City partners supported the project through providing services and support to make the transition smooth for the residents. From June to September, the 200 families moved from the property. While there is still work to be done, a brighter future for these families and the greater Thomasville Heights neighborhood is now possible.



By the Numbers

5,771

Units of affordable housing built or in construction. Mayor Andre Dickens' goal is to create or preserve 20,000 units by 2030

3,994

Youth enrolled in afterschool programming Offered by the Department of Parks and Recreation

150,000

People attended the 2022 Atlanta Jazz Festival

30

Women entrepreneurs in the 2022-2023 Women's Entrepreneurship Initiative (WEI) cohorts

160+

Cases opened to assist trans and gender expansive residents change their name and update supporting documents free of charge through a City partnership with Atlanta Legal Aid

42%

Of funding from Invest Atlanta's small business programs went to disinvested neighborhoods

Together

Invest Atlanta programs and resources for local businesses:
www.investatlanta.com

Women's Entrepreneurship Initiative
www.weiatlanta.com

Youth development grants for community-based organizations and youth job board:
www.atlyouthengage.com

iSpeak ATL
www.welcomingatlanta.com/ispeakatl

Department of Parks and Recreation programming:
www.atlantaga.gov/government/departments/parks-recreation



A City Built for the Future

Mayor Dickens is making smart investments to improve Atlanta's infrastructure so that it meets our needs today and tomorrow. From building a safe, equitable mobility network throughout Atlanta to actions to combat the global climate crisis, investing in infrastructure is essential to the city's economic growth and ensuring that Atlanta's remains competitive on the world stage.



Atlanta was the only U.S. city on Lonely Planet's list of top global destinations for travel.

As Atlanta continues to emerge as one of the hottest global hubs for the tech, film, entertainment and financial industries, the Dickens Administration wants to make sure that the city has what it needs to support its growth.

In May 2022, Atlanta voters overwhelmingly approved the three referenda of Mayor Dickens' Moving Atlanta Forward Infrastructure Package.

The \$750 million package will fund major transportation, public safety, greenspace, recreation and other projects.

Mayor Dickens is also ensuring companies, both large and small, who move to Atlanta invest in Atlantans through cultivating a pipeline of local talent and helping Atlantans get prepared for emerging sectors.



As communities continue to grapple with the impact of climate change, the Dickens Administration is committed to creating a sustainable, resilient city. This includes transitioning to lower-cost energy sources, expanding fresh food access, preserving and growing Atlanta's tree canopy and other green initiatives.

Atlanta is known for its greenspaces. Mayor Dickens is leading the City's five-year strategic plan which serves as the framework for equitably investing, connecting and growing our network of parks and greenspaces.

Moving Atlanta Forward Infrastructure Package

\$750 million

The voter-approved Moving Atlanta Forward Infrastructure Package includes \$750 million in investments to transform our city.

The package includes:

\$92.4 million

for investments in public safety facilities, including:

\$69.3 million

for police and fire station facilities and renovations

\$15 million

for the 911 Call Center

\$8 million

for the Center for Diversion Services

\$460 million

for major transportation projects, including:

\$196.5 million

for sidewalks and trails

\$108 million

for safe streets and protected bike lane projects

\$32 million

for street repairs and more

\$161.4 million

for parks, recreation and the arts, including:

\$72.8 million

for recreation centers and pools

\$64.6 million

for park improvements

\$9 million

for parks and recreation renovations

\$15 million

for the arts

Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport

The City of Atlanta owns and operates the world’s busiest and most efficient airport—Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport (ATL). With about 2,000 landings and takeoffs each day, ATL connects our city to the nation and the rest of the world. Our airport is a major economic driver for the region, generating \$66 billion in revenue for the state and employing over 63,000 people.

Three years after the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, ATL’s operations continue to rebound significantly. There was a nearly 24 percent increase in passengers in 2022 compared to 2021. ATL welcomed 93.6 million passengers and 688,614 metric tons of cargo.

To strengthen ATL’s position at the top, the Dickens Administration is laser-focused on investing in airport infrastructure. The City was awarded a \$18.4 million grant to improve the airport’s taxiways and \$40 million from the Federal Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to modernize Concourse D. Just this year, ATL inaugurated Fire Station 32, new gates at Concourse T North as well as a new end-around taxiway to increase efficiency and safety. It is the airport’s second end-around taxiway, a distinction ATL

shares with only one other U.S. airport. Multiple large-scale construction projects are planned in the years to come as part of the airport’s multi-billion-dollar capital improvement program.

As part of efforts to prepare ATL for the future, we are implementing green innovations. The U.S. Green Building Council awarded the Parksmart Silver certification to the West parking facility, making it the second largest Parksmart certified parking facility in the world. Airport Fire Stations 40 and 32 have also earned the LEED Gold and Silver certification, respectively. In 2022, ATL released its first carbon policy, committing to achieving the City’s 100% Clean and Renewable Energy goal by 2035 and Airport Council International’s goal of net zero carbon emissions by 2050.

93.6 million

Passengers
welcomed

\$66 billion

Revenue generated
for Georgia



“Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport is the crown jewel of the city of Atlanta.”

- Mayor Dickens

Operation Clean Sweep

To maintain a clean, healthy, safe and vibrant city, Mayor Dickens made Operation Clean Sweep (OCS) permanent. Managed by the Department of Public Works, OCS is a proactive campaign designed to better maintain and enhance the City’s public spaces through community partnerships, improved management practices and innovation.

This includes the mowing and maintenance of public right-of-way, bulk collection, litter pick-up and addressing illegal dumping and illegal sign removal. In early 2022, Mayor Dickens along with members of his Cabinet participated in weekend beautification shifts to kick off the initiative.



Pothole Posse

During his State of the City Address, Mayor Dickens announced the relaunch of the Pothole Posse to ramp up pothole repairs and improve roadway safety. Managed by the Department of Transportation, the Pothole Posse also responds to repair requests reported by residents to ATL311. The Pothole Posse returned to Atlanta with the goal of filling 30 potholes throughout the city every day. The team exceeded this goal, filling an average of 40 potholes per day. Over 10,600 potholes were filled in 2022.



Cheshire Bridge Replacement

Following the August 2021 fire that ravaged parts of Cheshire Bridge Road, the Department of Transportation responded with a recovery and rebuild plan to ensure a safe repair. On October 31, two lanes of the new bridge opened to traffic. The remaining lanes, sidewalks and bicycles lanes will be finished in spring 2023.

MLK Innovation Corridor

The Martin Luther King Jr. Drive Innovation Corridor is one way in which Atlanta is advancing equitable mobility and enhancing public spaces with art. After years of community-driven planning, stakeholder support and financial commitment, the City and its residents came together to transform the Corridor into a world-class boulevard. Constructed in 2022, the reimagined “complete street” provides a safer, multi-modal corridor spanning more than seven miles from Northside Drive to Fulton Industrial Boulevard.



DeKalb Avenue/Krog Street

The Departments of Transportation and Watershed Management are working to deliver safety and drainage improvements to the DeKalb Avenue corridor and Krog Street Tunnel. Safety improvements along DeKalb Avenue include traffic signal coordination upgrades, intersection improvements, resurfacing and bicycle lane installations. Lighting installations and work to restore the drainage system in Krog Street Tunnel are also underway. These projects are expected to be completed in 2023.



Building a Sustainable Atlanta

The Mayor’s Office of Sustainability and Resilience is working to move Atlanta forward to a greener, more climate resistant future. The City’s goals include 100% clean energy by 2035, reducing greenhouse gas emissions by 40% by 2030 and ensuring 85% of residents have access to fresh, affordable food within 1/2 mile by the end of 2025. Our Solar Atlanta Program, which includes solar installations on 21 City-owned buildings, is the largest local government solar program in Georgia.

The City also relaunched the community-led Clean Energy Advisory Board. In recognition of these efforts and more, Atlanta was named to CDP’s 2022 Climate Action Leader A-List and presented NAFA’s 2022 Top 50 Green Fleet Award. As the home of 342 Energy Star buildings, Atlanta also ranked third nationally on the Environment Protection Agency’s (EPA) 2022 list of top cities with Energy Star certified buildings.

City Sustainability Goals

100%

Clean energy by 2035

40%

Reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2030

85%

Residents with access to fresh, affordable food within 1/2 mile by the end of 2025

Green Infrastructure

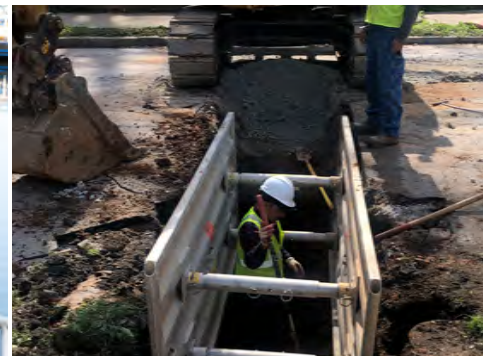
The Department of Watershed Management (DWM) is constructing rain gardens, stormwater planters and other forms of green infrastructure to improve water quality, mitigate flooding and enhance communities throughout Atlanta. In 2022, winning teams completed innovative designs in collaboration with community stakeholders as part of DWM’s Green Infrastructure Challenge to address stormwater challenges at five sites in Atlanta.

\$13 million+

DWM has begun construction of more than \$13 million in green infrastructure and restoration projects in the Proctor Creek watershed funded by its Environmental Impact Bond.

\$940,000

DWM was awarded EPA grants in FY2020-2022 totaling \$940,000 for green infrastructure in the Utoy Creek, South River and Peachtree Creek watersheds.



“The world is experiencing a climate crisis, and our Administration understands the sizeable impact rising energy costs, barriers to food accessibility and other hardships have on communities across Atlanta—particularly those in historically underserved areas. We will continue to work with our partners to build a resilient, clean and equitable city for all our residents.”

- Mayor Dickens



Groundbreaking of PATH400 segment in Buckhead

By the Numbers

10,617

Potholes filled in 2022

#1

The award-winning Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport is the busiest and most efficient airport in the world

268

Acres of new park land acquired in 2022

Grant Park Gateway

1st project in the world to achieve LEED, SITES and Parksmart certifications for its smart and sustainable design

\$460 million

Investment in transportation (Moving Atlanta Forward infrastructure package)

\$146 million

Investment in parks and recreation (Moving Atlanta Forward infrastructure package)

2,000 Tons

Reduction in the City's carbon footprint thanks to the Light Up the Night initiative

1st City park with direct access to the Chattahoochee River.

The City has acquired the former site of the Chattahoochee Brick Company in order to transform it into a memorial and recreational space

Together

Contact **ATL311** to report non-emergency issues like potholes or fallen trees and to get general information about the City of Atlanta.

www.ATL311.com
Dial 311 or 404.546.0311

Get involved in your **Neighborhood Planning Unit (NPU)**:
www.npuatlanta.org



Learn about resources, programs and events related to local food and urban agriculture in Atlanta:
www.aglanta.org

Take advantage of **City parks and recreation centers**:
www.atlantaga.gov/government/departments/parks-recreation





Effective & Ethical Government

Atlanta's success is directly tied to how much confidence residents and businesses have in City policies and practices. That's why Mayor Dickens' agenda is rooted in Moving Atlanta Forward through improving public safety, increasing opportunities, empowering neighborhoods and investing in our future – while fostering a culture of integrity in the City.

To deliver on the services and programs that make Atlanta the best place to live, start a business and raise a family, we need to be an innovative, dependable government for all Atlantans.

The Dickens Administration wants residents to see that their City is working for them. This means transparency, efficiency and accountability for City actions and decision-making. It also means being responsive to resident needs and providing timely, reliable information. We are committed to building the trust of our residents and other stakeholders as we work to solve problems and advance opportunity in our city.

Procurement

The Department of Procurement (DOP) is responsible for acquiring goods and services for the Mayor's Office, City Council and all City departments. Its mission is to maintain public trust and promote fair and open competition when procuring high-quality products and services for City customers.

When Mayor Dickens entered office, he instructed DOP to address the City's procurement backlog. The Department worked to remedy delays by standardizing the use of an electronic management system to monitor project progress.

In addition, it evaluated pending projects that were older than 365 days: closing those that were no longer required and completing within 120 days those that were still valid.

The Department launched the City's new supplier website, www.ATLSuppliers.com, to better inform those interested in doing business with the City of Atlanta. This one-stop shop also allows the City to stay connected and transparent with constituents and the business community. In 2022, it issued over 14,000 orders and purchased over \$1.5 billion in goods and services for the City of Atlanta.

Grants Management

The Department of Grants and Community Development was formed to strengthen the delivery of grant programs citywide. In 2022, it coordinated with the City's procurement, law and finance departments to streamline the process for contracting Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) service providers. HOPWA is the vital federal program that provides funding to support

the housing needs of people living with HIV and AIDS. Since taking office, Mayor Dickens kept his promise of ensuring Atlanta's HOPWA program is up to date. The City fully cleared out the 2019-2021 backlog of payments by June 30, reimbursing over \$11.5 million to HOPWA service providers and now completing payments within 30 days.



Solid Waste Pickup

Enormous disruptions brought by the COVID-19 pandemic created interruptions in the City’s solid waste services. When Mayor Dickens entered office, he prioritized restoring these services. Under Mayor Dickens, the collection, recycling and disposal of all solid

waste returned to its regular schedule, restoring trust in one of the City’s essential services. DPW’s Solid Waste Services currently services nearly 100,000 residential garbage and yard trimmings collection and recycling accounts and 350 multifamily and City accounts.

Bond Ratings

The City of Atlanta is on solid financial ground, according to two of the world’s leading credit rating agencies. In October, Moody’s Investors Service assigned an Aa1 rating and Fitch Ratings assigned an AA+ rating on the City’s general obligation bonds. These strong credit ratings confirm that the City’s financial obligations are of high quality and are subject to low risk. This allows Atlanta to issue bonds at relatively lower interest rates. As the City prepares to issue bonds to implement the Moving Atlanta Forward infrastructure program, such ratings will help ensure lower borrowing costs so maximum dollars are invested in vital projects to improve our city.

Ethics

In his first few days in office, Mayor Dickens introduced the City’s Office of the Inspector General (OIG). Comprised of three divisions – Compliance, Independent Procurement Review and Ethics – OIG serves as the watchdog for integrity and accountability in City

operations. As the newest addition to this oversight landscape, the Compliance Division was created to strengthen the City’s ethical environment, build public trust, improve transparency and make city government more accountable.

Mayor Dickens continues to reinforce ethical guidelines throughout City Hall. All City employees are expected to adhere to a professional code of ethics.

Partnering with Atlanta City Council

In the spirit of “drawing circles, not lines”, Mayor Dickens has established and maintained strong partnerships with the 15 City Council members and Council President Doug Shipman. Given that Mayor Dickens served two terms as an at-large City Council Member, he has a full understanding of the importance and role of City Council in Moving Atlanta Forward. As a legislative body, City Council has adopted several laws in partnership with the Dickens Administration to promote unity, growth and prosperity.



From the Desk of Council President Doug Shipman



When the new City Council took office on a cold January morning in 2022, it was clear that Atlanta residents wanted more collaboration, better City services and thoughtful policy choices that would help sustain Atlanta’s growth and address our longstanding inequality. I’m pleased to reflect on the progress that Council working alongside Mayor Dickens and his team have achieved in addressing many issues that were raised by residents across Atlanta over the course of the year. We have funded early childhood education, addressed the Housing Opportunities for People With AIDS (HOPWA) funding backlog, allocated funding for thousands of new affordable housing units, improved and expanded basic services and made sure our public safety departments are funded and fully staffed. We have also responded to thousands of constituent requests for help with their needs and problems, and many new policy ideas have come from the open-door policy my colleagues and I have fulfilled this year. Responsiveness has been a hallmark of our work and approach. These and many other initiatives have kept City Council deeply engaged and productive this year.

Moreover, the spirit of collaboration is real and exists both within Council and with the Mayor’s Office. I am excited to see every day the basic ways that people are working together—from checking in on details, to raising questions and getting answers to showing up together in neighborhoods and events. Working together is a commitment that is being fulfilled, and I’m gratified to hear so many residents comment on the ways collaboration now exists at City Hall. The City is better for the approach Mayor Dickens, his team and my colleagues have brought to public service—a spirit of energy and moving together that is the best of Atlanta.

Great groundwork has been laid to continue to address Atlanta’s most pressing issues in a way that brings people together and betters all parts of our city. We must continue to focus on affordability, economic vitality, equity, transit, infrastructure and services that will allow our city to grow in a healthy and tangible way. Every day, I and all of my Council colleagues are honored with the opportunity to serve each resident of this city.

The People-First Budget

In June, Atlanta City Council unanimously approved Mayor Dickens' first proposed budget.

Here are a few highlights of the Mayor's first budget:

The first cost-of-living adjustment for City employees in five years

Investments in maintenance and upgrades for aging public safety facilities

Well-deserved raises for firefighters

Additional investments for pre-arrest diversion efforts

Funding to hire more police officers

Technology infrastructure upgrades

More than \$65 million for housing and homelessness, representing one of the most significant investments in housing in the City's history

Increases in arts and culture funding

Expanded operations for At-Promise Centers

Substantial investments in parks and greenspaces



Chattahoochee Brick Acquisition

In Mayor Dickens' first State of the City address, he proudly announced that we were taking our city to the river. In April, City Council approved legislation to purchase 75 acres of land – the former site of the Chattahoochee Brick Company – to develop parks, greenspace, a memorial and watershed land. It will also provide residents and visitors direct access to

the Chattahoochee River and Proctor Creek. For years, local activists and community leaders have worked to block industrial development on the property. District 9 Council Member Dustin Hillis was one of this project's strongest advocates, pushing for the sacred site to be preserved, memorialized and transformed into a place of reflection and recreation for everyone.



Mayor Dickens and his senior leadership team participated in community service events throughout 2022.





Forest Cove Apartments Relocation

In May, Mayor Dickens signed legislation that allocated the first \$1.5 million of a planned \$9.1 million investment to support the relocation of Forest Cove residents. Council Member Jason Winston, whose District includes the Forest Cove Apartments, sponsored the legislation in partnership with the Dickens Administration. Mayor Dickens also signed a partnership agreement with the Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta, which facilitated the relocation of Forest Cove residents. The funding, which is drawn from the City’s American Rescue Plan funds, was immediately allocated to the Community Foundation.



Atlanta Medical Center Site Redevelopment Moratorium

The Atlanta Medical Center campus is a vital cornerstone of the Old Fourth Ward community. Following the announcement of its unexpected closure, Mayor Dickens acknowledged that the City of Atlanta had an essential interest in ensuring that any reuse or redevelopment of this property was in line with the community’s needs and overall plan. To temporarily halt any redevelopment of the 25-acre Atlanta Medical Center site, Mayor Dickens

issued an Executive Order in late September and later worked with City Council Members Marci Collier Overstreet and Liliana Bakhtiari to pass legislation to extend the moratorium. The Atlanta Medical Center has been identified in the Old Fourth Ward Master Plan as a piece of essential infrastructure for the community. For this reason, any future planning efforts must be consistent with the character of the surrounding area.

ATL Strong Health Report

The Mayor's Office of Emergency Preparedness continued its robust response to the COVID-19 pandemic in 2022 and stood up a new response to Mpox.

This work included ensuring wide and equitable access to vaccines. The City has hosted numerous COVID-19, flu and Mpox vaccination events. In 2022, 356 people received COVID-19 vaccinations at City events in 2022, including one event in partnership with the NFL Alumni Association. The City also hosted COVID and Mpox vaccination events at the Mayor's Black Pride Reception and the Mayor's Atlanta Pride Reception where a combined 51 people received Mpox vaccinations. Additionally, the City worked closely with Atlanta Pride and the Fulton County Board of Health to secure Mpox vaccines for the Atlanta Pride Festival in October 2022, where 107 people received shots.

While Mpox cases rose rapidly in Georgia, the Mayor's Pandemic Coordination Team was hard at work implementing a robust information campaign in partnership with the Mayor's Office of Communications and the Mayor's Division of LGBTQ Affairs to ensure City residents and visitors received necessary information to prevent the spread of Mpox. The team established a broad communication strategy that included, in addition to updates to the ATLStrong website, a poster and billboard campaign across Atlanta and within Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport. It also created a social media campaign and a direct community outreach campaign that included ad-buys on dating apps to get information in the hands of those disproportionately impacted by the Mpox crisis.

From the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, the City paved the way for other municipalities across the United States, establishing one of the first COVID-19 non-congregate hotel programs for people experiencing homelessness, partnering with local and state health department to offer COVID-19 vaccines to employees and residents, and connecting residents with much needed resources like personal protective equipment (PPE). The strategy used for COVID-19 was successfully implemented with some adjustments to address and mitigate the spread of Mpox across Atlanta.

For more information, visit www.ATLStrong.org



Mayor Dickens by the Numbers

Over 700
public
appearances
including:

138

Major events including
concerts and races

32

Church visits

8

Groundbreakings

386

Speeches

34

Press conferences

29

Ribbon cuttings

4

Town halls



Key City of Atlanta Contacts

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| Office of Intergovernmental Affairs | 404.330.6100 |
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| Office of Human Services | 404.817.6702 |
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| Buildings/Permitting | 404.330.6150 |
| Housing Section 8 | 404.330.6390 |
| Pension Services | 404.330.6607 |
| Fulton County Inmate Information Services | 404.613.2024 |
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| City Planning | 404.330.6070 |
| Corrections | 404.865.8001 |
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| Law | 404.546.4100 |
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