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SESSION STATUS

At 2:36 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2025, the House stands adjourned until Monday, December 15, 2025, at 12:00 p.m. for non-voting session, unless sooner recalled by the Speaker.

At 2:42 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19, 2025, the Senate recessed until Monday, December 8, 2025, at 2:30 p.m. unless sooner recalled by the President Pro Tempore.

UPCOMING SESSION DAYS

House

Dec. 15 (NV), 16, 17
Jan. 6 (NV), 26-28
Feb. 2-4
March 23-25
April 13-15, 27-29
May 4-6
June 1-3, 8-10, 15-17, 22-30
Sept. 28-30
Oct. 5-7, 19-21
Nov. 9, 10

Senate

Dec. 8-9
Jan. 6, 26-28
Feb. 2-4
March 16-18, 23-25
April 20-22
May 4-6
June 1-3, 8-10, 22-26, 29-30

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GOV. SHAPIRO HIGHLIGHTS INVESTMENT IN CHILDCARE WORKFORCE AND AFFORDABILITY

By Daniel Sachetta, Pennsylvania Legislative Services | December 1, 2025

Gov. Josh Shapiro, Lt. Gov. Austin Davis and Allegheny County legislators held a press conference today at Riverview Children’s Center (RCC) to celebrate the expansion of affordable childcare through the passage of the 2025-2026 state budget.

Stephanie Heakins, director, RCC, thanked Gov. Shapiro and other elected officials for their work in the early childhood care workforce. She detailed her experience as a working mother, touting the essential nature of quality early childhood education and the educators who help them thrive. She spoke about the commitment at RCC to ensure all children receive the same strong foundations. She commended Gov. Shapiro for recognizing the importance of early childhood educators and their work.

Gov. Shapiro thanked the legislators from Allegheny County for their hard work on the budget and its investments in childcare. He discussed the recent budget passage, highlighting efforts to reduce childcare costs, which included tripling the childcare tax credit. He introduced the Child Care Contribution Tax Credit, which will benefit 220,000 families with \$136.5 million in savings. He detailed a \$20 million investment in recruitment and retention bonuses for childcare workers to fill 3,000 professional vacancies. He thanked the workers at the early childhood education and care centers across Pennsylvania for their hard work. He emphasized making childcare more affordable and available to families. He noted the importance of incorporating the needs of rural, urban and suburban communities into Pennsylvania’s future. He expressed his happiness to celebrate the success and the strides made towards investing in early childhood education and its teachers.

Leah Lisowski, teacher, RCC, thanked Gov. Shapiro for being at RCC and for his commitment to high-quality early care and education. She highlighted that for every dollar invested in quality early care and education, the state gets a \$14 yield on investment. She detailed the importance of this funding that will help staff get paid competitive wages based on credentials, where childhood is “embraced rather than rushed,” and where children are a priority and early childhood education is no longer an “afterthought.” She recalled her 22 years of experience working at RCC and expressed hope that this investment is a step in the right direction for addressing the “chronically low wages that have plagued the field.” She is looking forward to a time when all children can have access to high-quality education and workers can be compensated fairly.

Lt. Gov. Davis acknowledged the shared concern among all individuals for the cost and availability of childcare. He explained the difficulties that his own family encountered with the availability of childcare and noted similar concerns for working families across Pennsylvania. He detailed the Early Learning Investment Commission that advocates for crucial childcare investments in the state budget. He emphasized the importance of childcare to economic growth and success in the commonwealth. He recognized the comments from many different stakeholders who shared their perspective on the benefits of childcare investment. He noted this investment as a bipartisan issue

that is “not often seen today.” He expressed hope that Pennsylvania will become a place where people can raise a family.

Senate Minority Leader Jay Costa (D-Allegheny) thanked leaders from Allegheny County for their attendance. He highlighted the strong leadership by Gov. Shapiro on this issue of childcare and early childhood education. He detailed the investments that will improve education in the commonwealth and also make things more affordable for families. He noted the work done on retention rates and earned income tax credit opportunities. He acknowledged the importance of early childhood education workers and their need for places with resources and the correct wages to make sure jobs are retained and morale is high. He explained the investment that will increase the number of jobs in the sector, which will increase the amount of good-quality education and childcare for all families in Pennsylvania. He stated that the work on this issue is not done and more announcements will be made in the future.

Sen. Lindsey Williams (D-Allegheny) thanked all the childcare workers and facilities across Pennsylvania who work long hours providing safe, caring and educational spaces for children every day. She thanked her colleagues for prioritizing childcare workers in this budget process. She detailed legislation that created the new childcare staff retention and recruitment program. She noted the \$25 million investment for Pennsylvania’s workers and working families, urging the importance of childcare and how it benefits working moms specifically. She recalled her time working at the Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers, remembering the importance of high-quality early childhood education for those entering kindergarten. She stated that these workers are setting up the “workforce of tomorrow” for success. She explained that this investment is a great start for funding childcare staff retention and recruitment and expressed excitement for growing the program in the future.

Rep. Joe McAndrew (D-Allegheny) thanked all the local representatives for being in attendance. He acknowledged RCC as one of the first places he went when elected to the House, as he is the only member in the majority of the House Children and Youth Services Committee from Allegheny County. He detailed the importance of early childhood education for working families. He noted the stability of daycare centers, which also adds educational value to a child’s life. He emphasized the importance of affordability in the childcare system for working families, urging that continued investment will help more working families use these resources. He thanked Gov. Shapiro and Lt. Gov. Davis for their leadership on this issue and expressed his appreciation as a working-class man with a working-class family.

Gov. Shapiro thanked the elected officials of Allegheny County for their hard work and remarks on this issue. He emphasized the importance of using power and your voice to fight for good things like early childhood education across Pennsylvania.

Pre-K Counts programs still have not received any payments that were delayed due to the budget impasse. How will the reimbursement of this funding be rolled out? Will it be in monthly payments?

Gov. Shapiro explained that those dollars should already be out, and if not, he is happy to find out about this issue and get it resolved quickly. He stated the budget office has been working hard to get funding out over the last two weeks. He emphasized the historic nature of this budget for education, detailing more investment in public education, from childcare through 12th grade. He noted investments to make college more affordable, stating the need for a strong educational foundation in Pennsylvania.

With 3,000 unfilled positions in childcare, how will the Childcare Recruitment and Retention Program help to close the gap? What more funding would you like to see in future budgets if the issue is not resolved?

Gov. Shapiro emphasized the importance of making money more available to positions that matter in local communities to help working families and businesses. He noted the investment in student teacher stipends, which has already helped decrease the shortage of K-12 teachers in Pennsylvania. He detailed similar investments in policing, which have helped decrease workforce shortages. He explained that childcare is another example of a job that can be invested in to help the workers and the surrounding communities with increased resources.

Do you have any comments on President Donald Trump’s comments regarding Minnesota Governor Tim Walz over the weekend?

Gov. Shapiro spoke about the importance of lessons like sharing and being kind, learned in a childcare center, that make a caring and compassionate society. He emphasized how children learn to interact with people who may look different or have different abilities than they do. He expressed hope that the president would spend time at any childcare center or kindergarten classroom to learn some of these basic life lessons. He detailed that the president has a “unique ability to take us to the lowest common denominator all the time.” He called the president’s attack on individuals with disabilities “highly offensive,” emphasizing the need to treat all people with respect. He stated that the president’s actions would get him “thrown out of every classroom in America,” explaining that he needs to “be better.” He asserted that throwing around insults does a “disservice to America” and noted that U.S. citizens are much better “embodiments of the goodness of this nation than the president is.”



SEN. KIM, CULTURAL, HERITAGE ORGANIZATIONS HONOR WILLIAM HOWARD DAY

By Kyle Purchase, Pennsylvania Legislative Services | December 3, 2025

Cultural and heritage organizations from across central Pennsylvania gathered in the East Wing Rotunda today to honor the memory of abolitionist, editor, educator, voting rights advocate and minister, William Howard Day.

Lenwood Sloan, executive director, Pennsylvania Commonwealth Monument Project, opened the event with a verse from the gospel song entitled “We Are Standing On Holy Ground.”

W. Ouemonde Brangman, pastor, Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church, offered an opening prayer for the press conference.

Sloan provided a brief overview of the history of the different locations of the Bethel AME Church. He pointed out that one of the locations was where the Irvis Office Building currently stands. He recalled receiving an email that asked him what he was doing to honor William Howard Day and for “remembrance of who we are, what we are, where we have been and how far we have to go.” He said, “I thought that the first person to call is Senator Patty.”

Sen. Patty Kim (D-Dauphin) thanked Sloan and everyone in attendance and emphasized the importance of recognizing “living legends.” She explained she had two Senate proclamations to present. She read the first one for Caleb Jackson Jr., in which the proclamation highlighted his 95th birthday, his career in the U.S. Army, the U.S. Postal Service (USPS), his work in African American history and being a past commander of Ephraim Slaughter Post #733 of the American Legion. She said the proclamation was signed by herself, Senate President Pro Tempore Kim Ward (R-Westmoreland) and the secretary of the Senate. She thanked Jackson for his service to the community and commonwealth.

Jackson expressed his appreciation for the proclamation and acknowledged his friends and colleagues in attendance.

Sen. Kim read the second proclamation for Dr. Sharon Williams, in which the proclamation highlighted her career in genealogy and for founding the Kindred Spirits Genealogy Workshop. She explained she could not attend in person.

Keith Mitchell, uncle of Williams and grandson of Slaughter, accepted the proclamation on her behalf and thanked Sen. Kim for the honor. He also said he was honored to “stand here as the grandson of Ephraim Slaughter.”

Dr. Carol Howard, genealogist, Kindred Spirits, explained that she brought a brochure with her to the event that details the work her organization participates in, including genealogy workshops. She passed out the brochures and acknowledged her friends and colleagues in attendance who helped her with their work, pointing out Jackson and Williams. “Spread the word, because this is not over — this is just the beginning,” she said.

Sloan mentioned the establishment of the Freedmen’s Bureau in 1866 and said, “Dr. Williams is kind of like our contemporary freedom.”

Jamar Thrasher, former press secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), said he was “so happy” there was a discussion about Black history that wasn’t “restricted to February.” He noted he read over Day’s biography and summarized his legacy in two words — freedom and education. He emphasized the hardships Day experienced during his lifetime in achieving his goals. “This is a man who lived in a time where freedoms were restricted, not just by theory, but by violence and this is someone who was curious, who decided to educate himself, educate others and to this day, that persistence and that love for education still lives today,” he said. He told his personal story of growing up poor and achieving his bachelor’s and master’s degrees and provided a brief overview of his career. “We also need to make sure these people are in current conversation, because even though they’re in the past, they still live on today,” he said.

Sloan emphasized the work would be passed on to younger generations and urged the younger generations to continue the work and legacy of Day. He told a brief history of the recovery of the bust of Day from a housing building. He thanked the staff of the Department of General Services (DGS), who will display the bust of Day in the East Wing.

Yvonne Hollins, former resident, William Howard Day Projects, emphasized the importance of supporting children and younger people. “I’m a person of action, not a lot of conversation,” she said. Hollins highlighted her efforts in providing money for local schools to adopt classrooms for families of those who are unable to afford supplies.

Sloan told a brief story of a man who was installing part of the AME Bethel Church History trail, and the man admitted he didn’t know who Day was. He discussed more about the bust of Day and explained that the bust was originally at Day’s grave in Lincoln Cemetery but was returned for restoration. He pointed out that a wreath would be presented at Day’s grave and asked a representative from PA Hallowed Grounds to accept the wreath.

Elizabeth Jefferies, PA Hallowed Grounds, recited the mission statement of her organization, which reads in part, “To honor, to interpret and preserve African American cemeteries and the burial sites of Civil War African American sailors and United States Colored Troops (USCT) in Pennsylvania.” She mentioned other organizations she is a member of, including the Friends of Midland Cemetery. She read the names of USCT veterans buried in Midland Cemetery and noted that the Wreaths Across America event will take place at the cemetery at noon on December 13.

Sloan provided a brief overview of the creation and placement of the “Navigating Crossroads” monument depicting the anniversary of both the 15th and 19th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution and the bronze map that will be displayed in the East Wing. He asked Sen. Kim to accept the bronze map and again thanked DGS staff for their assistance.

Dr. David Pettegrew, professor, Messiah University, explained that two signs, in collaboration with the International Institute for Peace and Tourism (IIPT), will be displayed by the “Navigating Crossroads” monument that will explain Harrisburg’s Old Eighth Ward and contemporaries such as Day, Slaughter and T. Morris Chester. He pointed out that both signs have QR codes that can be scanned for more information.

Sloan further explained where the signs would be.

Ryan McCrory, executive director, Dauphin County Library System (DCLS), briefly pointed out what collections the library system has and what collections DCLS is working on.

Brangman thanked everyone for the “wonderful presentation” and provided a benediction for the event.

A current resident of William Howard Day Projects talked about various activities in the project and admitted not knowing about Day. She expressed her pride in being from the William Howard Day Projects.

Sloan closed the event with a singing of the gospel song, “Ella’s Song (We Who Believe in Freedom Cannot Rest Until It Comes).”

Also in attendance was Rep. Dave Madsen (D-Dauphin).



Committee News

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No committee news this week.

Bullet.in.Points

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Cosponsor Memos

HCO2906 - Increased Student Athlete Safety: Football Helmet Covers

Sponsor

Rep. Sean Dougherty (D)

Summary

Requires the use of impact-reducing soft-shell covers over traditional football helmets during practices and games for student athletes to limit concussions or other brain injuries due to sport-related activities.

Intro Date

12/01/2025

Last Action

12/01/2025 H - Cosponsor memo filed

Basic Ed Bill Actions

HB2067 - An Act amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L.30, No.14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, in duties and powers of boards of school directors, further providing for temporary emergency provisions.

Sponsor

Rep. Joe Ciresi (D)

Summary

(PN 2650) Amends the Public School Code, in duties and powers of boards of school directors, further providing for temporary emergency provisions. Amends language in section 520.1 regarding temporary emergency provisions from the superintendent of public education to the secretary of education. Allows any board of school directors to transition students to virtual learning, either on a full-time or part-time basis, and furlough nonessential employees. Allows any board of school directors to keep schools within the district in session as deemed necessary, and the provisions of section 133 will not be affected. Allows a board of school directors to declare an emergency under this section at any point thereafter and utilize the provisions of this section if the General Appropriations Act has not been enacted within 60 days of the beginning of a new fiscal year. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

11/24/2025

Actions

11/24/2025 H - Introduced

12/03/2025 H - Referred to - House Education

HB2072 - An Act amending the act of March 10, 1949 (P.L.30, No.14), known as the Public School Code of 1949, establishing the Tuition Waiver for Native American Students Program.

Sponsor

Rep. Christopher M. Rabb (D)

Summary

(PN 2655) Amends the Public School Code, establishing the Tuition Waiver for Native American Students Program. Defines “applicant,” “department,” “eligible student,” “eligible tribe,” “institution of higher education” and “program.” Establishes the Tuition Waiver for Native American Students Program, beginning the fall semester following the effective date for an institution of higher education to waive tuition for an eligible admitted student. Details the qualifications for the waiver program eligibility. Requires the department to provide a list of eligible tribes within 30 days of the effective date and publish the list on its publicly accessible website within 30 days of the development of the list. Provides for outreach for dissemination by the department and institutions of higher education, starting January 1, 2026, and annually thereafter. Establishes duties to describe the availability of the program and how to participate. Provides that the institutions of higher education shall provide technical assistance to eligible students to complete the admission and financial aid applications, post helpful information on their website and improve retention as seen in a report by June 30, 2027, and annually thereafter. Details components of the retention report, including recommendations. Provides that the department cannot require any other information to be provided by an institution of higher education. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

11/25/2025

Actions

11/25/2025 H - Introduced

12/03/2025 H - Referred to - House Education

HB2079 - An Act amending the act of April 9, 1929 (P.L.343, No.176), known as The Fiscal Code, establishing the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Program.

Sponsor

Rep. Sean Dougherty (D)

Summary

(PN 2667) Amends the Fiscal Code, establishing the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Program. Adds definitions. Establishes the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Program within the offices and directs the office to administer the program to reimburse eligible entities for documented financing costs or interest income lost by an eligible entity directly attributable to a budget impasse. Outlines the application, eligibility, review and guideline requirements. Provides for funding through the impasse-generated interest and necessary funds appropriated by the General Assembly from interest earnings in case the impasse-generated interest is not sufficient. Establishes reporting requirements. Effective immediately.

Intro Date

12/03/2025

Actions

12/03/2025 H - Introduced

12/03/2025 H - Referred to - House Appropriations

HR377 - A Resolution directing the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee to conduct an effectiveness and results audit and issue a report on all existing incentives for public school district consolidation and sharing of services, and to make recommendations related to incentivizing the reorganization, consolidation and shared services of school districts of a specific enrollment size.

Sponsor

Rep. Gregory Scott (D)

Summary

(PN 2668) Resolution directing the Legislative Budget and Finance Committee to conduct an effectiveness and results audit and issue a report on all existing incentives for public school district consolidation and sharing of services, and to make recommendations related to incentivizing the reorganization, consolidation and shared services of school districts of a specific enrollment size.

Intro Date

12/03/2025

Actions

12/03/2025 H - Introduced

12/03/2025 H - Referred to - House Education

SB160 - An Act to provide appropriations from the General Fund for the expenses of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments of the Commonwealth, the public debt and the public schools for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, and for the payment of bills incurred and remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025; to provide appropriations from special funds and accounts to the Executive and Judicial Departments for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, and for the payment of bills remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025; to provide for the appropriation of Federal funds to the Executive and Judicial Departments for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, and for the payment of bills remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025; and to provide for the additional appropriation of Federal and State funds to the Executive and Legislative Departments for the fiscal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025, and for the payment of bills incurred and remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2024.

Sponsor

Sen. Scott Martin (R)

Summary

(PN 1309) The General Appropriation Act of 2025 provides appropriations from the General Fund for the expenses of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Departments of the commonwealth, the public debt and the public schools for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, and for the payment of bills incurred and remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025; provides appropriations from special funds and accounts to the Executive and Judicial Departments for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, and for the payment of bills remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025; provides for the appropriation of Federal funds to the Executive and Judicial Departments for the fiscal year July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026, and for the payment of bills remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025; and provides for the additional appropriation of federal and state funds to the Executive and Legislative Departments for the fiscal year July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025, and for the payment of bills incurred and remaining unpaid at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 2024. Outlines appropriations for fiscal year 2025-2026. Specifies that any money that has been expended under temporary expenditure symbols approved by the Office of the Budget and paid after June 30, 2025, through the date of enactment of this act, shall be deducted from the corresponding appropriation of this act. Applies this act retroactively to July 1, 2025. Effective immediately. (Prior PN: 1258, 529, 1225)

Intro Date

04/03/2025

Actions

11/12/2025 S - Meeting Scheduled - 11/12/2025, 12:30 PM - Voting Meeting (Senate Rules and Executive Nominations), Rules Committee Conference Room

11/12/2025 H - Meeting Scheduled - 11/12/2025 - Voting Meeting (House Rules), Room 140, Main Capitol

11/12/2025 H - Voted favorably from committee on concurrence, as amended - House Rules

11/12/2025 H - Re-reported on concurrence, as amended - House Rules

12/04/2025 S - Discussed during Medical Assistance Advisory Committee meeting

SB1102 - An Act amending the act of April 9, 1929 (P.L.343, No.176), known as The Fiscal Code, providing for the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Program and for grants to certain eligible entities; and establishing the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Restricted Account.

Sponsor

Sen. Lindsey Marie Williams (D)

Summary

(PN 1339) Amends the Fiscal Code, providing for the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Program and for grants to certain eligible entities; and establishing the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Restricted Account. Provides definitions. Establishes the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Program within the Office of the Budget (BO) to reimburse eligible entities in the form of grants for financing costs or interest income lost due to the budget impasse. Requires BO to develop grant applications with a 90-day deadline from the effective date. Stipulates that BO will review applications and award grants to eligible entities, not to exceed the financing costs or interest income lost by the eligible entity directly attributable to the budget impasse. Requires BO to develop and publish guidelines. Establishes the Budget Impasse Reimbursement Restricted Account within the State Treasury, consisting of funds from the General Fund and the Budget Stabilization Reserve Fund. Asserts that the State Treasurer will calculate the amount of impasse-generated interest and report it to BO. Provides the transfer process. Outlines reporting requirements. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

12/04/2025

Actions

12/04/2025 S - Introduced

12/04/2025 S - Referred to - Senate Finance

SB1103 - An Act providing for State aid requirement for libraries relating to book removal and for prohibited removal of instructional materials and voluntary inquiry materials in public school entities.

Sponsor

Sen. Amanda M. Cappelletti (D)

Summary

(PN 1338) An Act providing for state aid requirement for libraries relating to book removal and for prohibited removal of instructional materials and voluntary inquiry materials in public school entities. Provides definitions. Outlines state aid requirements for libraries relating to book removal. Prohibits municipalities from reducing library funding due to the library's compliance with subsection (a). Stipulates that instructional materials and voluntary inquiry materials will not be removed from a library or classroom in a public school entity for specified reasons. Effective in 60 days.

Intro Date

12/04/2025

Actions

12/04/2025 S - Introduced

12/04/2025 S - Referred to - Senate Education

Higher Ed Bill Actions

No Higher Ed Bill Actions this Week.

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY – 12/09/2025

1:30 PM, Penn State Faculty Alliance

Press Conference, Main Capitol Rotunda

In the News

[11/26/2025 - PDE & Office of Administration: Getting Stuff Done: Shapiro Administration Makes it Easier for Aspiring Educators to Become Certified Teachers in Pennsylvania](#)

[11/26/2025 - HAP: Student Loan Limits a Barrier to Growing Providers](#)

[11/26/2025 - CCA Statement on Lawsuit Filed by Four Western Pennsylvania School Districts](#)

[12/01/2025 - In Allegheny County, Governor Shapiro, Lt. Governor Davis, Child Care Workers, and Legislators Highlight New Child Care Recruitment & Retention Bonuses Secured in the 2025-26 Budget](#)

[12/01/2025 - Treasurer Stacy Garrity Announces New Way to Give the Gift of Education this Holiday Season](#)

[12/02/2025 - Shapiro Administration Announces New Tuition Benefits at Lebanon Valley College and Shippensburg University for Commonwealth Employees](#)

[12/02/2025 - StudioC70 Asks the Expert about the Fight for Fair School Funding](#)

[12/03/2025 - Senator Steve Santarsiero Hosts Webinar to Discuss Cell Phone-Free Schools](#)

[12/03/2025 - Treasurer Stacy Garrity Announces Progress of WIC-Keystone Scholars Milestone Program](#)

[12/03/2025 - ICYMI: Senator Lindsey M. Williams Joins Governor Shapiro To Celebrate Child Care Worker Staff Retention and Recruitment Program](#)

[12/04/2025 - HACD: 2025/26 Ready to Learn – Adequacy and Equity Detail](#)

[12/04/2025 - HACD: 2025/26 School Safety and Security – Physical and Mental Health Grants Estimate](#)

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