DIRECTORY OF YOUTH AND FAMILY SERVICES: 
Community and Confinement Access Guide 2014

"I am what time, circumstances, history, have made of me, certainly, but I am also, much more than that, So are we all."
James Baldwin

The DIRECTORY OF YOUTH and FAMILY SERVICES: Community and Confinement Access Guide 2014 prepared by the DC Public Defender Service (PDS) is the collective work of the organization's Civil Legal Services Division and the Juvenile Services Program (JSP). The directory is also available in pdf format on PDS website: www.pdsdc.org/publications
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The Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD) offers holistic representation and a range of extra-legal services for low-income people represented by appointed counsel in delinquency and criminal cases in DC. ORD is composed of master's level licensed forensic social workers and forensic professional counselors, an office manager, and a resource coordinator. ORD staff provides client-centered advocacy, performs client assessments, devises individualized treatment plans, and helps clients' access appropriate treatment or remedial resources.

The Civil Legal Services Division (CLS) provides legal representation to children in the delinquency system and adults facing criminal charges with civil matters ancillary or collateral to their criminal or juvenile proceedings. Internal PDS referrals only. CLS special education attorneys provide legal representation to ensure a child's right to a free and appropriate education in accord with Individual With Disabilities Education Act. CLS also provides legal representation in housing, immigration, and consumer issues, loss of liberty through civil contempt, civil forfeiture issues, child support and custody issues, employment related issues, and abuse and neglect matters.

The Juvenile Services Program (JSP) provides legal representation and advocacy for youth detained at the New Beginnings Youth Development Center, the Youth Services Center (YSC), residential treatment centers, and/or shelter/group homes in matters involving post-adjudication legal issues, administrative disciplinary hearings, administrative appeals, community status review hearings, treatment decision making meetings and complaints involving allegations of abuse and/or issues relating to conditions of confinement. JSP also helps facilitate youths' access to counsel, family, and other professionals who serve an integral part of the youths' teams and planning for successful reentry.
The information provided in this directory is intended to furnish the user with a general knowledge of services available to low-income persons residing in the Washington Metropolitan area. Diligent efforts were made to provide current and accurate information about the respective programs. Inclusion of a program listed in this directory should not be considered an endorsement by the Public Defender Service for DC. If you need to consult with an attorney or social worker, please contact PDS Duty Day at (202) 628-1200.

The poetry and artwork throughout this directory is the shared work of members of the Free Minds Book Club and Writing Workshop, Life Pieces To Masterpieces and Maya Angelou Public Charter School.

This year we have included the “Ten Core Principles: For Providing Quality Delinquency Representation Through Public Defense Delivery System’s” July 2008. The report is the collaborative effort of National Juvenile Defender Center (NJDC) and the National Legal Aid & Defender Association (NLADA).

The Youth Resource Telephone List (“frequently called”) is a time saving tool - we suggest you keep the three (3) page list handy as your favorite “pin-up.”

Following the “Youth’s Movement Through the D.C. Juvenile Court System” chart allows the reader to learn both the system and the services available during each stage of the juvenile court process.

Collateral punishments may affect each client’s life forever. We urge each reader to consider these life-changing consequences at each stage of the court process, especially when considering plea negotiations. (see list at page 11)

This directory has developed into an essential access guide as well. This manual will also help the reader understand how to access free behavioral (mental) and medical treatment, special education services, public education, and vocational training, substance use and abuse services, and housing alternatives, and other critically needed services for youth and families mostly in DC and Prince George’s Counties.

Originally written by Michael O. Francis, former ORD social worker, and John Bess, PDS Resource Coordinator, in 1992, the directory has expanded to the current Youth & Family Resource Directory and Access Guide. If you learn of programs for youth not listed in this directory, please contact John Bess, (202) 824-2303 or jbess@pdsdc.org

The best advocates recognize the importance of knowing resources - this directory and resource guide will show you the way - read on.
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Rape Crisis Hotline..... 1 800 656-4673
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Sasha Bruce...................546-4900
Reach ..........................675-9222
Youthworks ...................675-9340
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St. Ann's Infant Home .......301-559-5500
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  Wanda Alston House ......636-1646
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Youth's Movement through the D.C Juvenile System

**IV** Disposition Hearing
Probation or Commitment

- Motion to dismiss 48(b)
- Probation
  - Up to 1 year, can be extended
  - U-TURN Intensive Supervision (6 mons +)
  - LOTS (Girls)
  - Residential thru MCOs or DBH or HSCSN or DCPS
  - With CSS or Medicaid services- see pg 1
  - Sex Offender Group

- Commitment to DYRS
  - *Unrestricted (up to 21 years)
  - OR
  - *Restricted (up to 21 yrs) (can be extended)

- YSC
- New Beginnings
- Home
- Residential Treatment Center (RTC)
- Community Possible Services through DYRS/DC Youth Link
  - Drug testing
  - Substance Abuse Treatment
  - Tutoring
  - Workforce Development
  - Parent/Family Support
  - Mentoring
  - DBH Mental Health Services
  - GPS Electronic Monitoring
  - Culinary Arts, Kick Boxing, Bicycle Repair, dog training, DJ Engineering

- Community Release Agreement
- Community Possible Services through DYRS/ DC Youth Link
  - Drug testing
  - Substance Abuse Treatment
  - Tutoring
  - Workforce Development
  - Parent/Family Support
  - Mentoring
  - DBH Mental Health Services
  - GPS Electronic Monitoring
  - Culinary Arts, Kick Boxing, Bicycle Repair, dog training, DJ Engineering
Confidentiality and Collateral Consequences of Juvenile Involvement

A juvenile’s law enforcement record is confidential and not open to the public except when:

- Adjudicated for a crime of violence or felony weapons offense.
- Adjudicated for two (2) or more unauthorized use of vehicle, 1st degree theft involving a motor vehicle (carjacking), felony assault, or another dangerous crime.
- Convicted as an adult but completed a juvenile sentence within the immediate 3 years.

Government agencies may share the information with other government agencies if the sharing is intended to help with the delivery of services. Youth may not receive or inspect their own juvenile record.

A juvenile court record does not automatically seal at age 18 or when he completes a period of probation or a commitment ordered by the Family Court. DC law provides for juvenile records to be sealed two years after the term of probation or commitment ends provided the youth remained arrest free. Sealing is not automatic. An application must be completed, by the probation officer, to the Family Court Clerk. Once the record is sealed information about the case will only be available to law enforcement, court, and military entities.

The District’s juvenile code prescribes rehabilitation and confidentiality in delinquency matters. The intent is to protect the youth from the stigma and consequences of youthful transgressions. However, the collateral effects of a juvenile adjudication often extend beyond the privacy intent of the code.

There are numerous circumstances beyond the adjudication when a youth’s involvement with the juvenile justice system will have a negative impact on the youth and on the family’s ability to access services. Below are just a few ways a juvenile’s adjudication and/or arrest record can create a negative impact on his/her future:

- Subsequent judicial matters: Prior juvenile adjudications will be considered when calculating adult sentencing guidelines.
- School records: Committed youth who attended school at Maya Angelou (New Beginnings), Youth Services Center or a court ordered placement at a residential treatment center present a red flag to reviewers that the youth has been involved in the juvenile justice system. If the youth pursues higher
education (college) the submission of school record is a requirement.

- **College Admission, Financial Aid, and Scholarship Applications:**
  College and trade school admission and financial aid applications typically ask whether the applicant has ever been "convicted" of a misdemeanor or felony. Some applications, to include the New Common App, specifically instruct the applicant not to include juvenile [Family] convictions that occurred prior to 18th birthday. Federal aid recipients convicted of possessing or selling drugs **while** receiving federal aid will lose their eligibility and must re-qualify.

- **Licenses:** Students who intend to seek careers that require special licenses, lawyer's bar, medical, accounting, social work, information technology (IT) may be asked by the professional school and licensing agency to self-disclose "all" prior encounters with the law.

- **Fingerprints:** Arrested youth are fingerprinted at the MPD Juvenile Processing Center. Even if the juvenile record is eventually sealed the fingerprints remain on file in a national law enforcement database.

- **Housing:** Arrest and/or adjudications for certain drug offenses can revoke or prohibit the family's opportunity to receive public housing benefits.

- **Employment:** Employers with an ethnical or security interest (military, day care centers, schools, summer camps) may require the youth's consent to his/her juvenile record reviewed.

- **Adjudications for certain drug-related offenses effect the youth’s ability to obtain or retain a driver’s license.**

- **Immigration:** Juvenile involvement can jeopardize one’s immigration status.

- **Military Service:** Felony adjudications must be approved on a case-by-case basis before enlistment.
Preamble

A. Goals of These Principles

The Ten Core Principles for Providing Quality Delinquency Representation through Public Defense Delivery Systems provide criteria by which a public defense delivery system may fully implement the holding of In re Gault. These Principles offer guidance to public defense leaders and policymakers regarding the role of public defenders, contract attorneys, or assigned counsel in delivering zealous, comprehensive and quality legal representation on behalf of children facing both delinquency and criminal proceedings. In applying these Principles, advocates should always be guided by defense counsel’s primary responsibility to zealously defend clients against the charges leveled against them and to protect their due process rights.

Delinquency cases are complex and their consequences have significant implications for children and their families. Therefore, every client must have access to qualified, well-resourced defense counsel. These resources should include the time and skill to adequately communicate with a client so that lawyer and client can build a trust-based attorney-client relationship and so that the lawyer is prepared to competently represent the client’s interests. These Principles elucidate the parameters of this critical relationship already well established in legal ethics rules and opinions.

In 1995, the American Bar Association’s Juvenile Justice Center published A Call for Justice: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings, a national study that revealed major failings in juvenile defense across the nation. Since that time, numerous state-based assessments have documented in detail the manner in which these failings result in lifelong, harmful consequences for our nation’s children. These Principles provide public defense leaders and policymakers a guide to rectifying systemic deficits and to providing children charged with criminal behavior the high quality counsel to which they are entitled.

B. The Representation of Children and Adolescents is a Specialty.

Public defense delivery systems must recognize that children and adolescents are different from adults. Advances in brain research cited favorably by the Supreme Court in Roper v. Simmons confirm that children and young adults do not possess the same cognitive, emotional, decision-making or behavioral capacities as adults. Public defense delivery systems must provide training regarding the stages of child and adolescent development.

Public defense delivery systems must emphasize that juvenile defense counsel has an obligation to maximize each client’s participation in his or her own case in order to ensure that the client understands the court process and to facilitate informed decision making by the client. Defense attorneys owe their juvenile clients the same duty of loyalty that adult criminal clients enjoy. This coextensive duty of loyalty requires the juvenile defense attorney to advocate for the child client’s expressed interests with the legal knowledge, skill, thoroughness and preparation reasonably necessary for the representation.

C. Public Defense Delivery Systems Must Pay Particular Attention to the Most Vulnerable and Over-Represented Groups of Children in the Delinquency System.

Because research has demonstrated that involvement in the juvenile court system increases the likelihood that a child will subsequently be convicted and incarcerated as an adult, public defense delivery systems should pay special attention to providing high quality representation for the most vulnerable and over-represented groups of children in the delinquency system.

Nationally, children of color are severely over-represented at every stage of the juvenile justice process. Defenders must zealously advocate for the elimination of the disproportionate representation of minority youth in juvenile courts and detention facilities.

Children with mental health and developmental disabilities are also over-represented in the juvenile justice system. Defenders must address these needs and secure appropriate assistance for these clients as an essential component of quality legal representation.

Drug- and alcohol-dependent juveniles and those dually diagnosed with addiction and mental health disorders are more likely to become involved with the juvenile justice system.
Defenders must advocate for appropriate treatment services for these clients.

Research shows that the population of girls in the delinquency system is increasing, and that girls’ issues are distinct from boys’. Gender-based interventions and the programmatic needs of girls in the juvenile delinquency system, who have frequently suffered from abuse and neglect, must be assessed and appropriate gender-based services developed and funded.8

The special issues presented by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth require increased awareness and training to ensure that advocacy on their behalf addresses their needs.

The National Juvenile Defender Center (NJDC) is committed to ensuring excellence in juvenile defense and promoting justice for all children. NJDC was created to address the juvenile justice system deficiencies revealed by A Call for Justice, supra. In addition to conducting assessments of juvenile indigent defense delivery systems around the country, NJDC serves as a resource for juvenile justice professionals, providing technical assistance, training, publications, and other support that improves the quality of representation of children across the country. For more information, see www.njdc.info or call (202) 452-0010.

The National Legal Aid & Defender Association (NLADA) is a national, non-profit membership association dedicated to quality legal representation for people of insufficient means. Created in 1911, NLADA is a recognized expert in public defense and a leader in the development of national public defense standards. Representing legal aid and defender programs, as well as individual advocates, NLADA is proud to be the oldest and largest national, nonprofit membership association devoting 100 percent of its resources to serving the broad equal justice community. For more information, see www.nlada.org or call (202) 452-0620.

### Ten Principles

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A. The public defense delivery system encourages juvenile specialization without limiting access to promotions, financial advancement, or personnel benefits for attorneys and support staff.

B. The public defense delivery system provides a professional work environment and adequate operational resources such as office space, furnishings, technology, confidential client interview areas and current legal research tools. The system includes juvenile representation resources in budgetary planning to ensure parity in the allocation of equipment and resources.

A. The public defense delivery system supports requests for expert services throughout the delinquency process whenever individual juvenile case representation requires these services for quality representation. These services include, but are not limited to, evaluation by and testimony of mental health professionals, education specialists, forensic evidence examiners, DNA experts, ballistics analysts and accident reconstruction experts.

B. The public defense delivery system ensures the provision of all litigation support services necessary for the delivery of quality services, including, but not limited to, interpreters, court reporters, social workers, investigators, paralegals and other support staff.

A. The leadership of the public defense delivery system monitors defense counsel’s workload to promote quality representation. The workload of public defense attorneys, including appointed and other work, should never be so large that it interferes with competent and diligent representation or limits client contact. Factors that impact the number of cases an attorney can appropriately handle include case complexity and available support services.

B. The leadership of the public defense delivery system adjusts attorney case assignments and resources to guarantee the continued delivery of quality juvenile defense services.

A. The public defense delivery system provides supervision and management direction for attorneys and team members who provide defense services to children.

B. The leadership of the public defense delivery system clearly defines the organization’s vision and adopts guidelines consistent with national, state and/or local performance standards.

C. The public defense delivery system provides systematic reviews for all attorneys and staff representing juveniles, whether they are contract defenders, assigned counsel or employees of defender offices.

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The Public Defense Delivery System Provides and Requires Comprehensive, Ongoing Training and
Attorneys and Support Staff Involved in the Representation of Children.

A. The public defense delivery system recognizes juvenile delinquency defense as a specialty that requires continuous training in unique areas of the law. The public defense delivery system provides and mandates training on topics including detention advocacy, litigation and trial skills, dispositional planning, post-dispositional practice, educational rights, appellate advocacy and procedure and administrative hearing representation.

B. Juvenile team members have a comprehensive understanding of the jurisdiction’s juvenile law and procedure, and the collateral consequences of adjudication and conviction.

C. Team members receive training to recognize issues that arise in juvenile cases and that may require assistance from specialists in other disciplines. Such disciplines include, but are not limited to:

1. Administrative appeals
2. Child welfare and entitlements
3. Special Education
4. Dependency court/abuse and neglect court process
5. Immigration
6. Mental health, physical health and treatment
7. Drug addiction and substance abuse

D. Training for team members emphasizes understanding of the needs of juveniles in general and of specific populations of juveniles in particular, including in the following areas:

1. Child and adolescent development
2. Racial, ethnic and cultural understanding
3. Communicating and building attorney-client relationships with children and adolescents
4. Ethical issues and considerations of juvenile representation
5. Competency and capacity
6. Role of parents/guardians
7. Sexual orientation and gender identity awareness
8. Transfer to adult court and waiver hearings
9. Zero tolerance, school suspension and expulsion policies

E. Team members are trained to understand and use special programs and resources that are available in the juvenile system and in the community, such as

1. Treatment and problem solving courts
2. Diversionary programs
3. Community-based treatment resources and programs
4. Gender-specific programming
A. The public defense delivery system ensures that attorneys consult with clients and, independent from court or probation staff, actively seek out and advocate for treatment and placement alternatives that serve the unique needs and dispositional requests of each child, consistent with the client’s expressed interests.

B. The leadership and staff of the public defense delivery system works in partnership with other juvenile justice agencies and community leaders to minimize custodial detention and the incarceration of children and to support the creation of a continuum of community-based, culturally sensitive and gender-specific treatment alternatives.

C. The public defense delivery system provides independent post-disposition monitoring of each child’s treatment, placement or program to ensure that rehabilitative needs are met. If clients’ expressed needs are not effectively addressed, attorneys are responsible for intervention and advocacy before the appropriate authority.

A. The public defense delivery system recognizes that access to education and to an appropriate educational curriculum is of paramount importance to juveniles facing delinquency adjudication and disposition.

B. The public defense delivery system advocates, either through direct representation or through collaborations with community-based partners, for the appropriate provision of the individualized educational needs of clients.

A. The public defense delivery system demonstrates strong support for the right to counsel and due process in delinquency courts to promote a juvenile justice system that is fair, non-discriminatory and rehabilitative.

B. The public defense delivery system recognizes that disproportionate representation of minority youth in the juvenile justice system is contrary to notions of fairness and equality. The public defense delivery system works to draw attention to, and zealously advocates for the elimination of, disproportionate minority contact.

Notes
1. The original Principles were developed over an eighteen-month period through a collaborative venture between the National Juvenile Defender Center (NJDC) and the American Council of Chief Defenders, a section of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA). NLADA officially adopted the original Principles on December 4, 2004. NJDC and NLADA collaborated on additional revisions to release this updated version, which NLDA officially adopted on June 4, 2008.

2. For the purposes of these Principles, the term “public defense delivery system” denotes legal delivery systems that provide defense services to indigent juveniles facing delinquency proceedings. This term is meant to encompass public defender offices, contract, appointed, and conflict counsel, law school clinics, and non-profit legal providers.

3. 387 U.S. 1 (1967). According to the IJA/ABA Juvenile Justice Standard Relating to Counsel for Private Parties 3.1 (1996), “the lawyer’s principal duty is the representation of the client’s legitimate interests” as distinct and different from the best interest standard applied in neglect and abuse cases. The Commentary goes on to state that “counsel’s principal responsibility lies in full and conscientious representation” and that “no lesser obligation exists when youthful clients or juvenile court proceedings are involved.”

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For purposes of these Principles, the term “delinquency proceeding” denotes all proceedings in juvenile court as well as any proceeding lodged against an alleged status offender, such as for truancy, running away, incorrigibility, etc.

Common findings among these assessments include, among other barriers to adequate representation, a lack of access to competent counsel, inadequate time and resources for defenders to prepare for hearings or trials, a juvenile court culture that encourages pleas to move cases quickly, a lack of pretrial and dispositional advocacy and an over-reliance on probation. For more information, see Selling Justice Short: Juvenile Indigent Defense in Texas (2000); The Children Left Behind: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings in Louisiana (2001); Georgia: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2001); Virginia: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2002); An Assessment of Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings in Ohio (2003); Maine: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2003); Maryland: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2003); Montana: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2003); North Carolina: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2003); Pennsylvania: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2006); Florida: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2006); Mississippi: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Youth Court Proceedings (2007); Illinois: An Assessment of Access to Counsel and Quality of Representation in Delinquency Proceedings (2007). All NJDC Assessments are available at http://www.njdc.info/assessments.php.


American Bar Association Model Rules of Professional Conduct, Rule 1.1 Competence.

Justice by Gender: jointly issued by the ABA and the NBA 2001.


A conflict of interest includes both codefendants and intra-family conflicts, among other potential conflicts that may arise. See also American Bar Association Ten Principles of a Public Defense Delivery System (2002), Principle 2.

For purposes of this Principle, the term “transfer/waiver proceedings” refers to any proceedings related to prosecuting youth in adult court, including those known in some jurisdictions as certification, bind-over, decline, remand, direct file, or youthful offenders.


I. Arrest

Youth arrested in the District of Columbia are initially interviewed by a MPD Youth Services Officer at the MPD Juvenile Processing Center located within the Youth Services Center (YSC), 1000 Mt. Olivet Road, NE. MPD Juvenile Processing Center books, conducts record checks, fingerprints, photographs, and conducts medical screenings on youth arrested for a delinquent act in the District of Columbia.

Depending on the youth’s age and charge, the youth can be prosecuted as an adult. "Youth transferred to adult court face all the penalties under the criminal code and will not receive rehabilitative services available in the juvenile system." Criminal Practice Institute Manual, Chapter 14.21, 2009-2010 (Supp 2014).

After the youth is processed by MPD he is interviewed by a DC Court Social Services Probation Officer. The Probation Officer assesses the youth’s need for further social services and recommends a least-restrictive placement for the youth pending the next scheduled court appearance.¹

Initial hearings are held in courtroom JM-15, DC Superior Court (H. Carl Moultrie, I Courthouse). The initial hearing is a mechanism to notify the youth and family of the charges and to determine the level of supervision pending the next court hearing.² The judge will choose among three levels of supervision: Release to the community with parental/guardian or 3rd party supervision, shelter home placement, or secure detention. The youth will be supervised by a court approved supervision agent until the case is closed, expires or terminated through an administrative procedure.

Information outlining the “Youth’s Movement Through the D.C. Juvenile System” is provided and elucidated in the following pages. The proceedings are based on general practices and procedures. In some special circumstances, the youth’s movement through the juvenile justice system will exclude or include steps identified on the chart.

¹ Youth deemed less of a risk to return to court can be released from detention by the probation office with a summons to appear in court on the next date the court is open.
² There must be a hearing and finding of probable cause before the youth can be detained.
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Arrest

MPD Processing Center
Youth Services Center
1000 Mt. Olivet Rd, NE
(202) 576-9222

Charge as adult

Criminal Court

Court Social Services (CSS)
Youth Services Center
1000 Mt. Olivet Rd, NE
(202) 576-8437

Juvenile Intake Office
DC Superior Ct Rm 4206
(202) 879-4786
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**MPD Processing Center @ YSC (Misdemeanor & Felony Arrests)** 1000 Mt. Olivet Rd, NE 20019, (202) 576-9222. Check record, photographs, fingerprint, books, videotape, interviews, and medical screenings.

- First time misdemeanor arrestees are frequently eligible for Diversion (Youth Court). If eligible, youth is released to parent or guardian with notice to appear for next Youth Court meeting, held on Mondays and Wednesdays.
- Release youth to parents with citation to appear in JM-15 on next court date.
- Transport to Court Social Services (CSS) (at YSC) for screening and assessment.
- Traffic: Released with citation or held for arraignment in Traffic Court.
- PINS, Missing Persons, Neglect, Sex Abuse: Child Abuse, interviewed by MPD special unit officer and referred to Family Court.

**Title 16 (Children Charged as Adults)**

In DC, youth can be prosecuted as an adult in three ways:

1. **U.S. Attorney's Office** charges a 16 or 17 year old with one or more serious crimes enumerated under DC Code § 16-2301 (murder, first degree sexual assault, armed robbery, etc.)
2. **Office of the Attorney General** files a motion to move the case from the Family Court to the Criminal Court. The Family Court judge holds a hearing to determine the youth's rehabilitative prospects and the public's interest to transfer. Youth must be at least 15 years old and charged with committing an offense that would be an adult level felony.
3. **Youth 16 or 17 commits a moving traffic offense.**

**Court Social Services (CSS) @ YSC** - 1000 Mt. Olivet Road, NE 20019 (202) 576-8437

Mark Jackson, Supervisor

Hours: (Mon - Fri) 3:30pm to 7am, Sat 3pm - Mon 7am

Interviewed by CSS Probation Officer. Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI) scored.

- Release to Parent or Guardian with summons to appear in JM-15 on next court date.
- If youth is eligible for release but parent or guardian is unable or unwilling to pick-up the youth from YSC the youth is transported to Sasha Bruce House 1022 Maryland Avenue, NE (202) 546-4900 until the next court date.
- Held at YSC until next court date.

**Juvenile Intake**- DC Superior Court - 500 Indiana Ave, NW Rm 4206 (202) 879-4786

Vonda Frayer, Supervisor

Hours: Mon - Fri 8:15pm to 4:45pm

Probation officer interviews parent/guardian and others with interest in youth's well-being, administers "Risk Assessment Instrument (RAI)" which calculates level of release, whether to petition or dismiss the new complaint, and recommends a "least restrictive" setting for the youth pending next court appearance.
II. Initial Hearing

(Courtroom JM-15) (DC Superior Court, 500 Indiana Ave, NW)
Defense attorney is assigned. Government provides youth and parents with notice of charges, pretrial placement option is determined by the Court. Court can impose curfew, order mental health evaluation, drug testing and other services. If Government seeks detention probable cause must be established. Youth is assigned a primary probation officer\(^3\). Depending on the juvenile history a stipulated consent decree agreement may be arranged to seek a meaningful and successful outcome of the case.

Typical Release Options at Initial Hearing:
- **Community Release**: Resides at home or with approved 3\textsuperscript{rd} party. Activities monitored by probation officer throughout the pre-disposition period. Electronic monitoring (GPS) is recommended by CSS.
- **Shelter Home (aka Family Reunification Homes)**: Resides in community-based residences. DYRS contract providers supervise and monitor youth’s activities. Youth sleeps and receives meals at the shelter residence, attends school and receives other Court ordered services. Electronic (GPS) monitoring generally included. (See list of Family Reunification Houses (Shelter Homes) next page.)
- **Secure Detention**: Detained at either Youth Services Center (YSC) or New Beginnings Youth Development Center.
- **Consent Decree**: Court-approved agreement between the youth, Court Social Services and the Office of the Attorney General. Youth agrees to a period of court supervision without admitting guilt. If supervision is successfully completed the case is closed without an adjudication of delinquency.

\(^3\) Probation Officer supervises youth from pre-disposition alternative through completion of probation period.
A. Family Reunification Houses (Shelter Homes)

Court ordered pre-trial, pre-disposition, family reunification, or pending probation revocation.

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<td>1022 Maryland Avenue, NE 20002</td>
<td>LaShelle Richmond, Director <a href="mailto:lrichmond@sashabruce.org">lrichmond@sashabruce.org</a></td>
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<td>Runaways, PINS, and overnight shelter for arrested youth when parents are unable or unwilling to pick up from YSC after release eligible.</td>
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### B. Secure Detention Facilities

#### DYRS Secure Detention Facilities

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<tr>
<td>New Beginnings Youth Development Center</td>
<td>8400 River Road, Laurel, MD 20724</td>
<td>(202) 299-3200</td>
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### Secure Jail (holding youth 16 & 17 years)

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<td>(202) 547-7822 ext 72289</td>
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<td>Frederick Rogers, Juvenile Unit Manager</td>
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### C. Group Homes

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<td>Boys Town Washington DC (Cool House)</td>
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<td>4801 Sargent Road, NE 20017</td>
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<td>(202) 832-7343, Fax (202) 832-9807</td>
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<td>Dwayne Strawder, Program Manager</td>
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III. Adjudication

Family Group Conference (FGC): Youth is supervised by one judge/one probation officer throughout youth's involvement in the juvenile court system. Within 15 days of the Initial Hearing, the youth, family, probation officer and others interested in the youth's well-being will participate in a Family Group Conference (FGC), held at a convenient location. (Note: In-school meetings could raise confidentiality concerns.) FGC will identify the youth's needs and strengths and develop a realistic plan of action. The focus of the FGC should not be punishment-driven. The youth will be supervised in accordance with the plan developed from the FGC. Youth with a history of, or suspected drug use are tested for drug usage and referred as needed for drug education or treatment.

A. Involved (Guilty): Following a finding of Involved by the Court or the Court's acceptance of a plea (admitting involvement) a dispositional hearing will be scheduled. Disposition is the term used in juvenile court for sentencing.

Not Involved (Not Guilty): Finding by the Court that the youth was not involved in the complaint. Youth is no longer subjected to Court orders.

B. Social Study: Following a finding of Involved (Guilty) by the Court or the Court's acceptance of a plea the Court will schedule a dispositional hearing. Dispositional hearing shall be scheduled within 15 days in cases when the youth is detained, 30 day if in a shelter home, within 45 days if youth is in the community. The dispositional hearing can be held immediately, if all
parties agree. To assist the Court with identifying the needs of the youth, the assigned probation officer will prepare a “Social Study Report.” The Social Study Report provides the Court with a social assessment of the youth and the family.

1. **Youth Family Team Meeting (YFTM):** Meeting of youth, parent(s) or guardian(s), social workers, lawyers, and others interested in the youth’s well-being to identify the youth’s strengths, needs and appropriate treatment resources. YFTM’s are generally conducted where the youth is being held. If the youth is in the community the YFTM is often held at the DYRS offices at 450 H Street, NW.

2. **Pre-Commitment Notice to DYRS:** When there is a “possibility” that the adjudicated youth will be committed, the PO must refer a Notice of Intent to Recommend Commitment to DYRS. The Notice directs DYRS to: review the youth’s social, psychological, educational, delinquent factors, conduct a Structured Decision Making (SDM) and CASII assessment (to be completed prior to YFTM), coordinate a Youth Family Team Meeting (YFTM) (see YFTM above), and make a recommendation to the Court regarding appropriate services. Recommended services may include any or all of the following: residential placement, group home placement, substance abuse treatment, CFSA services, DCPS services, wrap around services.

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4 SDM: Instrument to measure youth’s level of risk to public safety and guide to supportive rehabilitative services.
5 CASII: Mental Health assessment helps identify acute mental health disorders.
IV. Disposition

Disposition
• 48(b) Motion
• Probation or
• Commitment

• **48(b) Motion** (Superior Court Juvenile Rule 48(b))
  Motion requesting the Court to dismiss the petition and terminate the proceedings after finding by clear and convincing evidence that the youth is no longer in need of care or rehabilitation.

• **Probation**: Following a finding of **Involved** (Guilty) or a **plea** (admitting involvement) the Court may order a period of probation for up to one year. *(Probation period can be extended for an additional year, upon request).* Probation is community supervision managed by a probation officer who is employed by the Court Social Services (CSS) Division of the DC Superior Court.

  Probation Supervision Plan: developed from the FGC, the RAI score and the Court’s order. CSS utilizes independent service providers to deliver a continuum of care to youth and families. Independent services are available in the areas of: family counseling, individual counseling, self-esteem monitoring, therapeutic recreation, tutoring, parenting.

• **Commitment**: Youth found involved in a delinquent act or a Person In Need of Supervision (PINS) can be ordered to the legal custody of the Department of Youth Rehabilitative Services (DYRS) for an indeterminate or specific period of time, not to exceed the youth’s 21st birthday.

  DYRS is assigned responsibility for the physical custody, discipline, education and ordinary medical care of the youth. The parent or guardian retains all other authority over the youth during this period, including the right to make major medical and psychiatric decisions. If the commitment is “restricted” the
supervising agent must petition the Court for approval to release the child from the commitment. "Unrestricted" commitment grants the supervising agency (DYRS) the authority to end the commitment and close the case, when appropriate, to meet the best interest of the child and the community.

Commitment does not necessarily mean the youth will be securely detained. Placement is generally dependent on the youth's "Structured Decision Making" (SDM) score, which is based on the criminal history and social factors. SDM high score = Residential or the New Beginnings Model Unit, Medium = Therapeutic Group Home or Therapeutic Foster Home, Low = Home or community placement.

What I Saw
By Delonte
"Dedicated to Alex Robinson"

I saw jail bars
I remember standing in front of the judge
And getting escorted to the back of the court room
I began to see pain and hurt
I began to be around people
Who had no care about what's going on
What's gonna happen
I was scared, but had no choice but to deal with it
I was depressed
I didn't understand a lot of things early on in my bid
As time went by, experiences of a lifetime started to happen
I began to man up
I had a legal visit and I saw hope
I began to free myself and forgive myself
Because of a wise man
To a person most people might criticize because they don't know him
I saw a brighter future for me through him
I saw a nice big house for me
Hopefully a family
I saw a nice job
I saw good expensive cars and dirt bikes and 4-wheelers
I saw true family and true friends as my crew
I saw this by being strong mentally, physically, spiritually and emotionally
I saw myself being productive and legit
I saw all of this because I wanted it

Directory of Youth Resources
December 2014
A. Probation (Court Social Services (CSS))

- Court Social Services (Probation)
- Department of Youth Rehabilitative Services (Committed)

Court Social Services (CSS) (Probation Office)
Main Office: 510 4th Street, NW 20001
(202) 508-1801, Fax (202) 508-1603 www.dcsc.gov
Terri Odom, Director

Probation Supervision Programs:

1. Balanced and Restorative Justice (BARJ) (CSS)
Southeast Satellite BARJ, 1110 V Street, SE 20020
(202) 508-8267, (202) 678-2656, Cheryl Rogers-Brown, SPO cheryl.rogersbrown@dcsc.gov
Southwest Satellite BARJ, 1201 South Capitol Street, SW 20024
(202) 508-7910, (202) 508-7901, Tosha Layton, SPO tosha.layton@dcsc.gov
Northeast Satellite BARJ, 2725 Reed Street, NE 20018
(202) 508-8281, (202) 508-1639, Lisa Moxley, SPO lisa.moxley@dcses.gov
Males (12-18) receive additional afterschool supervision and support. Youth report in person to BARJ, Mon - Fri 3:30am to 9:00pm and Sat 11am to 3pm. School suspension program Mon-Fri. 9am to 3pm, Sat 10am to 2pm. Curriculum includes individual and group counseling, tutoring and academic enrichment, anger management, conflict resolution, parenting skills, recreational therapy, cultural outings. Eligible: Pre-adjudication or on probation (with RAI score 10 to 16+) pending revocation.

2. Child Guidance Clinic (CSS)
510 4th Street, NW (Bldg. B) 20001
(202) 508-1781, Fax (202) 508-1795
Michael E. Barnes, PhD, Program Manager michael.barnes@dcsc.gov
Psychological, psycho-educational, and neuro-psychological assessments. Individual and family counseling. Counseling for youth accused of inappropriate sexual behavior. Must be Court-ordered or referred by probation officer.
3. Electronic Monitoring: Delinquency Prevention Unit (CSS)
510 4th Street, NW (Bldg. B), 20001
(202) 508-1702, Fax (202) 508-1911
Charles Burke, Supervisor burkedc@dcsc.gov
Global Positioning System (GPS) monitoring for committed and delinquent youth. Youth already assigned to an intensive supervision unit can be placed under electronic monitoring at the supervision agent’s discretion. All other community supervision levels require a Court order to be in the program.

4. Interstate Probation Supervision Office
510 4th Street, NW (Bldg. B) 20001
(202) 508-1774, Fax (202) 508-1623, Vivian Fulbright-Brock, Supervisor vivian.fulbright-brock@dcsc.gov
Probation unit charged with supervision or transfer of supervision of juvenile delinquents on probation, parole, runaways and absconders for other jurisdictions.

5. Juvenile Behavioral Diversion Program (JBDP) (CSS)
510 4th Street, NW (Bldg. B) 20001
(202) 508-1896, Fax (202) 508-1911
Regina Yorkman, Supervisor Regina.Yorkman@dcsc.gov
Mental health based case management, counseling and treatment. If youth enters JBDP pre-plea and successfully completes the program the case will be dismissed. At disposition and successfully completes the program supervision may be terminated early.

6. Leaders of Today in Solidarity (LOTS) (CSS)
118 Q Street, NE 20002
(202) 636-2761, (202) 498-7010 (cell)
Lawrence Weaver, Supervisory Probation Officer lawrence.weaver@dcsc.gov
(202) 636-2762, (202) 369-6804 (cell)
LaJuan Woodland, Supervisory Probation Officer lajuan.woodland@dcsc.gov
Community supervision unit for females. Programs designed to meet unique needs of adolescent females. Full range of supervision levels and treatment curriculums are available.
7. Ultimate Transitions, Ultimate Responsibilities Now (U-TURN) (CSS)
510 4th Street, NW 20001
(202) 508-1659, Fax (202) 508-1662,
Carl Johnson, Supervisor carl.johnson@dcsc.gov
Six to twelve month intensive community supervision program for youth (13-18 yrs) pending felony petitions. Program components include: electronic monitoring (1st 30 days), nightly curfew checks, 2x week office visits, 2x week urine screenings, monthly school visits, monthly home visits, community service. Placements through Court or probation officers.

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<td>(202) 508-1872, Fax (202) 508-1749</td>
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B. Committed (Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS))
1000 Mt. Olivet Road, NE  20002
Clinton Lacey, Director

1. Community Release (Home) Youth resides at home with parent/guardian or in the community with 3rd party guardian. Youth attends school and/or works. Activities monitored by DYRS case manager/social worker, and independent service provider. (see DC YouthLink, Chapter IV (C)).

2. Group Home DYRS contract houses located in various locations in DC. Group homes are single sex and generally house 8-10 youth. Homes are staffed 24 hours a day and provide room, board, counseling and organized recreational activities. Youth attends local schools and/or work (rent is not required). Youth’s progress is monitored and managed by DYRS.

3. Therapeutic Group Homes (TGH) Privately run homes and/or facilities are intended to provide therapeutic programming for youth that require more structured clinical services. Most TGH’s are located outside the Washington metropolitan area and receive youth from several different jurisdictions.

4. Independent Living Structured living programs where youth reside independently with monitoring by a DYRS contract provider. Living expenses (rent, food, transportation, and clothing) are provided by the program. Youth must be involved full-time with employment, school, or both.

5. Residential Drug Treatment Short-term substance abuse detoxification and stabilization at Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW). Extended residential substance abuse treatment (over 21 days) is available through selected DYRS contract providers.

6. Youth Services Center (YSC) 1000 Mt. Olivet Road, NE 20002 Secure detention facility for detained males and females, segregated units for committed males and females. Youth receive recreational, mental health, substance abuse, individual, and group counseling.
7. Residential Placement
24-hour residential treatment facilities, usually located outside the Washington metropolitan area. Residential placements range from psychiatric hospitalizations to boarding school settings with specialized educational and behavior modification programs.

8. New Beginnings Youth Development Center (NBYDC) (Replaced Oak Hill)
8400 River Road, Laurel, MD 20724
Secure residential treatment program for 60 committed males. Minimum 6 months six phase behavior modification (Level System) program that includes: Treatment planning, counseling, medical/mental health services, educational services (Maya Angelou Academy), vocational/employment training and readiness, athletics. Youth with HIGH SDM score, are often placed at New Beginnings rather than a residential treatment center outside of the city.

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| Phase I Learning                   | • Familiar with surroundings  
• Familiar with group and staff  
• Review youth handbook            |
| Phase II Self-Awareness, Discovery | • Complete collage, genogram, critical events list and lifeline  
• Practice classroom expectations  
• Understand difference between thoughts and feelings  
• Meet advocate team to review program |
| Phase III Self-Exploration         | • Apply information from collage, genogram, critical events list and lifeline, cycle of abuse  
• Understand destructive patterns of behavior and coping  
• Use "I" messages when addressing/expressing concerns  
• Recognize and understand core issues |
| Phase IV Growing                   | • Identify situations and moods that lead to loss of self-control  
• Take personal responsibility for self  
• Carry out Individual Education Plan  
• Talk honestly and openly with group, advocate, staff  
Identify family/parents potential high-risk situations |
| Phase V Collective Work and        | • Actively lead and teach others  
• Present to group, advocates, staff  
• Develop relapse prevention plan     |
| Responsibility                     |                                                                                   |
### NBYDC Model Units
#### Phase/Level System

| Phase VI Transition | • Finalize placement plan  
|                     | • Develop aftercare plan with caseworker  
|                     | • Meet with advocate, team, social worker, program manager and family to present relapse prevention/self-care plan |

### DYRS Community Monitoring Units

**Community Supervision**

**Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services (DYRS)**

**Community Monitoring Units (DYRS) - 450 H Street, NW 20001**

Monitors services of youth released from secure custody, group homes, shelter houses, residential treatment centers, probation/aftercare violators. Youth meet with a case manager from 2x day to 2x week, depending on level of intervention recommended in assessment and specified in the individualized release plan.

Services may include assessment, counseling, crisis response, family preservation, mentoring, skills training. Community based services are provided by independent DC YouthLink contractors (see next page).

### DYRS Case Management Offices

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| Yvonne Williams, Supervisor  
(202) 442-5641  
(202) 345-2527 cell | Julie Ennis, Supervisor  
(202) 535-1488  
(202) 427-0798 cell | Asante Laing, Supervisor  
(202) 724-4787  
(202) 285-0807 cell | Angela Laster, Supervisor  
(202) 678-3340  
(202) 438-5412 cell |
| Yvonne.williams2@dc.gov | Julie.ennis@dc.gov | Asante.laing@dc.gov | Angela.laster@dc.gov |
C. DC YouthLink: Service Providers

DYRS utilizes a “DC YouthLink” concept to deliver community-based supportive services to committed youth and their families. Progressive Life Center (PLC), and National Center for Children and Families (NCCF) are the two “Service Coalition” organizations awarded to coordinate services. The youth’s community care needs are identified at the Youth Family Team Meeting (YFTM) and the Structured Decision Making score. Community supervision of the Youth is allied between the DYRS case worker and DC YouthLink support workers.

DC YouthLink organizations responsible for providing supportive community services:

- **Progressive Life Center** - 1933 Montana Avenue, NE 20002
  (202) 842-2016, [www.plcntu.org](http://www.plcntu.org) Charity Jones, Program Coordinator
  Coordinates services for committed youth residing in DC wards 1 -6 and surrounding VA and MD counties.

- **National Center for Children and Families** [www.nccf-cares.org](http://www.nccf-cares.org)
  1438 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20018
  (202) 543-3217, Fax (202) 543-4508 Nancy Frank, Program Coordinator
  Coordinates services for committed youth residing in DC wards 7 and 8.

Progressive Life Center will coordinate services with the below listed providers to assist with the delivery of care. A fuller description of each Service Coalition program is provided in the appropriate chapter in this directory.

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<td>2100 MLK Jr Ave, SE 20020</td>
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<td>4013 Gault Place, NE 20019</td>
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<td>(301) 219-3408</td>
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<td>Living Classrooms of DC</td>
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**D. Visiting Hours: Youth Services Center (YSC); New Beginnings Youth Development Center (NBYDC); Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF) (Title 16, Children Charged as Adults)**

**Youth Services Center:** Family visiting hours are determined by the youth's unit. All visitors must be pre-registered on the youth's visitation list, prepared by the case manager. Visit are 30 minutes (up to 2 visitors). Eligible to visit are: Youth’s parents, grandparents, legal guardians, youth’s child and siblings. Call YSC at (202) 576-8412 or (202) 576-9018 to schedule visits.

Detained youth: Tuesdays 5pm to 6pm or 6:15pm to 7:15pm
Saturdays 11am to noon or 12:15pm to 1:15pm

Committed youth: Thursdays 6:15pm to 7:15pm or 5pm to 6pm
Sundays 12:15pm to 1:15pm
New Beginnings Youth Development Center: Family visiting hours from 12:30pm to 2:30pm on Saturday and Sunday. Eligible to visit are: parents, grandparents, legal guardians, youth’s child, and siblings. Each family visitor must be pre-registered on the youth’s visitation list. (If siblings do not share a last name, a birth certificate showing the parent in common must be provided.) Visitors over thirteen (13) must show government-issued photo ID. Visitors under twenty-one (21) must be accompanied by an adult. Only three people may visit at one time. Youth may see more than one group of visitors over the same visiting period.

Appropriate dress is required at YSC and NB: No tight-fitting clothing, no visible underwear, no bared midriffs or low necklines, no open-toed shoes. Skirts and shorts must reach at least to the knees. No money or other items may be left for or given to the youth.

Transportation: Free shuttle bus to New Beginnings. Bus leaves the Minnesota Avenue Metro Station Sat and Sun 11:00am and returns 3:30pm.

Social Visitation Title 16 Youth: Although Title 16 Youth are housed at CTF, the visitation authority is controlled by the DC Department of Corrections. Family and friends visit with Title 16 youth by using the Video Visitation Center located at the DC General Hospital facility. Visitors will not be subjected to a security screening, but all visitors must dress appropriately, according to DC Visitor dress regulations. Adult visitors must have picture identification.

Inmates are allowed one visit per week at 45 minutes per visit. Visits are Wednesday - Sunday 11:30am to 8pm. Visitors should arrive at the Visitation Center at least 15 minutes before the scheduled visit. Visitors must be on time, there is no grace period. Late visits are cancelled, but a cancelled visit for lateness will not be charged against the inmate’s one visit per week allowance.
V. Reentry

Youth returning to the community after a period in a juvenile detention center, residential treatment center, or New Beginnings Youth Development Center (formerly Oak Hill) often need professional support to help them transition to the community. Many youth become legal adults (18 yrs +) while away and no longer have the security of the State, a parent, or guardian.

Returning youth should make sure “a Plan of Action” is developed for how and where he will be spending the initial 60 days in the community. Ideally, the Plan should include long-and short-term personal goals and aftercare plans developed by the releasing agency. The goals must be reasonable and attainable. Below are some suggested areas the returning youth should consider in the reentry plan:

A. Identification: A valid government issued picture identification card is a necessary tool to access housing, medical, educational, and other benefits. The DC Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) issues “non-drivers” identification cards to DC residents 15 years and older. Recently released persons, and homeless residents referred by approved social services agencies are eligible for free ID cards. (If the resident does not qualify for a free ID, the cost is $20.)

To obtain a non-driver’s ID: Provide an original copy of one of the following: birth certificate, valid passport, DC Driver’s license (not expired for more than 180 days), letter (with picture) from a law enforcement, or social service agency.

B. Health Insurance: Youth 18 years and younger can continue (until age 26) health benefits through the plan of the parent, guardian, or state custodian. Youth 19 years + may independently apply for health coverage through the DC HealthLink. (see Medical Chapter.)

C. Housing: There are a limited number of independent living opportunities available to youth returning to the community. Typically, most independent living programs require the youth to be a ward of the state (Committed). Referrals are coordinated through DHS and DYRS case manager and/or
social worker. Self referrals are generally considered on emergency basis. Below is a table of independent living programs available to returning youth.

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<td>Committed, co-ed (18-21) independent apartments, must attend school or work</td>
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<td>(202) 842-2016 <a href="http://www.plcntu.org">www.plcntu.org</a> Mark Boothe, Manager</td>
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<td>Sasha Bruce YouthWork Transitional Living Program</td>
<td>Co-ed (18-21) supervised apartment living, agency referrals, must attend school or work</td>
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<td>2922 O Street, SE 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 675-9385 Katrina Floyd-Burke, Director</td>
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<td>Latin American Youth Center (LAYC) <a href="http://www.layc-dc.org">www.layc-dc.org</a></td>
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<td>Covenant House <a href="http://www.covenanthousedc.org">www.covenanthousedc.org</a></td>
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<td>(202) 610-9690 Pat Jackson, Manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Faith House (St Ann’s Center for Children, Youth and Families) 4901 Eastern Ave, Hyattsville, MD 20783 (301) 559-5500</td>
<td>Unwed mothers (18-25), self and agency referrals</td>
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Reentry Planning and Post-release Mentoring:

**Alliance of Concerned Men** - 3227 Dubois Place, SE 20019  
(202) 645-5097 Rico Rush, Program Director  
Co-ed (16-20) aftercare for youth residing in Wards 7 & 8 who are returning to the community from detention. Individual and group counseling, individual and family case management, monitoring, tutoring, *GED* preparation, and life skills. **DYRS** contract provider

**Open City Advocates (OCA)** (formerly known as Mentoring Today)  
4202 Benning Road, NE #2 20019  
(202) 678-9001, (202) 678-9005  
[www.opencityadvocates.org](http://www.opencityadvocates.org)  
Penelope Spain, Executive Officer; Whitney T. Louchheim, Chief Operating Ofc.  
Mentoring and legal advocacy for youth detained at New Beginnings. OCA attorneys, and American University law students advocate before and after committed youth's release to ensure successful reintegration, and protection of due process rights while addressing critical issues such as education, employment, and housing. Referrals accepted in August and September.

**Probation (PG County, MD)** PG County juveniles with community supervision requirements are generally monitored by Maryland probation officers at the youth's respective school. Youth required to receive drug treatment services are referred for treatment at the county's community health centers that serve youth (See Substance Abuse section for listing of centers). A list of PG County middle and high schools is available at [www.1pgcps.org](http://www.1pgcps.org) or call (301) 952-6000.

**Prince George's County, MD Department of Juvenile Services**

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<td>99 Commence Place, 2nd floor</td>
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<td>Largo, MD 20774</td>
<td>Upper Marlboro, MD 20772</td>
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<td>(301) 333-3310 x 2000</td>
<td>(301) 952-2580</td>
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<td>Charmaine Crawford, Asst Director</td>
<td>Doug Mohler, Asst Director</td>
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Safe Passages - 2801 Cheverly Avenue, Cheverly, MD 20782
(301) 772-5174, Fax (301) 772-5647, Elaina Amanti, Adm. Assistant
Co-ed (13-18) afterschool and Saturday support program for court involved youth living in PG Co, MD. Individual, group, and family counseling. Academic enrichment, life skills training, and mentoring. Home visits and electronic monitoring, if needed. Youth are transported from their schools to Safe Passages and returned to their respective homes. Referrals from PG Co Dept of Juvenile Service and other local social service providers. MD Medicaid, PG Co. Dept of Social Services provider.

Youth Villages - 1911 Fort Myer Drive, Suite 305, Arlington, VA 22209
(703) 516-6950, Fax (703) 516-6980, www.youthvillages.org
Austin Hicks, Contact Person
Co-ed (12-17) Intensive home-based counseling, community/school monitoring, and therapy for youth recently transitioning from secure detention, residential placements or group homes. Referrals from all sources. [DYRS contract provider]
VI. Alternative Living

Alternative House (Teen Shelter) 2100 Gallows Road, Vienna, VA 22182
(703) 356-6360, Fax (703) 698-7064 Hotline 1-800-SAY-TEEN
Judith Dittman, Executive Director www.thealternativehouse.org
Co-ed (13-17) crisis intervention shelter. Services include food, shelter, individual, group, and family counseling. Applicants must have parent or legal guardian’s consent within 24 hours of arrival. Staff will accept a telephone consent from the guardian. All applicants must be approved by a staff review panel before admission. The admission process generally takes 2 days. DC residents accepted.

Covenant House (CH) – 2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020
(202) 610-9693, (202) 610-9632, Fax (202) 610-9640 www.covenanthousedc.org
Charlene Traylor, Coordinator
Programs provide supportive environments for youth who are unable to live at home. CH outreach staff cruise the streets looking to assist at-risk youth and respond to Nine-Line calls for emergency help. Youth are offered shelter and social services. Call (800) 999-9999 for help.

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<td>Rites of Passage</td>
<td>To 12 months supportive, structured housing program for youth. Shared apartment living for youth who are already making progress with the challenge of transitioning from a crisis situation to self-sufficiency. Youth receive case management, individual and group counseling, and stipends.</td>
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<td>(Parklands Apartments)</td>
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<td>Supportive Housing Program</td>
<td>18 month, independent living includes: Education and employment training, parenting skills instruction, empowerment sessions, and development of positive family values and supportive relationships.</td>
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**Faith House** (St Ann’s Center for Children Youth and Families)
4901 Eastern Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20783 [www.stanns.org](http://www.stanns.org)
(301) 559-5500, Fax (301) 853-6985, Shanneen Alvarez, Program Manager
Transitional 2 year housing program for unwed mothers (18-25) with one child.
Participants must have high school diploma or GED. Residents receive support
with job development and placement, stress management, financial management,
24-hour access to nursing care. Agency and self-referrals accepted. (see Teen
Mother Baby Program, this section.)

**Foundations** 1012 14th Street, NW 20005
(202) 737-2554, Fax (202) 737-3557, Phea Padgette, Contact Person
Foster care homes with families provide specific therapeutic care. Youth receive
individual/group, family therapy, life skills training, academic support, and other
services to assist with transition to the community. [DYRS, CFSA contract provider](#)

**Host Homes** (Department of Disability Services)
1125 15th Street, NW 20005
(202) 730-1700, Angelia Powell, Contact Person
Short or long-term home-based community living for youth with intellectual or
developmental disabilities aging out of the neglect system and transitioning to the
DDS/RSA system of care. Host Home providers assist with the coordination of
essential services for the youth. Referrals through CFSA.

**Latin American Youth Center** (LAYC) [www.layc-dc.org](http://www.layc-dc.org)
1419 Columbia Road, NW 20009
(202) 319-2621, (202) 319-2225, Fax (202) 797-1502
Carlos Vera, Director of Social Services
Emergency shelter for females, independent living programs (co-ed) for youth in
foster care, and transitional living program for males who are homeless or in
imminent danger of becoming homeless. Services are available to all ethnic and
cultural backgrounds, although LAYC specializes in serving Latino populations.
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<td>Live-in program for females, with 24-hour counseling and case management. Life skills, educational support and job placement. CFSA referrals only</td>
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<td><strong>Extended Housing</strong></td>
<td>6-month transitional housing. Residents pay a percentage of income. Case management. Contract apartments in the Woodner Apartments. (5 apts available)</td>
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<td><strong>Hope House</strong></td>
<td>12-month apartment living for teen mothers w/children under 5 yrs. Residents receive social services and financial assistance. Required participation in parenting, education and/or employment counseling, and recreational activities.</td>
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<td><strong>Independent Living Program</strong></td>
<td>Scattered, gender segregated, apartments in the DC area. Residents learn basic life skills training and fulfill educational and vocational requirements. Must work and/or attend school. Those with jobs to save a percentage of their income. Provides 24 hour staffing. Average length of stay 18 months. CFSA referrals only.</td>
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### Program(s)
#### Transitional Living Program
- **Address:** 3045 15th St. NW (Main Ofc)
- **Phone:** (202) 630-9249
- **Fax:** (202) 518-2358
- **Lead Social Worker:** Carlos Vera
- **Males (16-22)**

**Description:** Supervised group home (up to 12 months) for homeless or runaway males or in imminent risk of becoming homeless, not currently living with a parent/guardian, or using drugs or alcohol. Curfew and activity monitoring, employment, vocational and psychosocial assessments, individual and group counseling, drug and alcohol abuse prevention. Assistance with permanent housing. Applicants for admission must be approved by the Admission Committee. (Often a waiting list.)

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### Directory of Youth Resources
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**Subira (Progressive Life Center)** - 1933 Montana Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 842-2016 ext 1298, Fax (202) 846-0604
Mark Boothe, Coordinator
Co-ed (18-21) structured 18-month independent living program for youth transitioning to the community from a DYRS commitment. Youth reside autonomously in apartments located in SE Washington, DC, and Hyattsville, MD. Youth must work and/or receive educational/vocational training. Participants receive $580 monthly stipend along with essential clothing and food. Referrals from DYRS and CFSA.

**Sasha Bruce YouthWork** - 1022 Maryland Avenue, NE 20002
Sasha Bruce operates 9 residential programs focusing on homeless, runaway, and abandoned children, and teen mothers with children and families.

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<td>Short-term shelter for homeless, abandoned, and runaways (11-17). Crisis intervention and temporary respite. Average stay 14 days. (DYRS Contract Facility)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1022 Maryland Ave, NE 20002</td>
<td>(202) 546-4900, (202) 546-3269</td>
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<p>| <strong>Independent Living Program</strong> | Residential services for critically homeless (16-18). Group house w/ 4 single occupancy efficiencies and 2 double occupancy units. Residents must enroll in school, work, contribute to rent, and save. Stay up to 18 months. Assists w placement. |
| 1312 East Capitol Street, NE 20003 | (202) 675-9375, Fax (202) 675-8475 Mariane W. Francisco, Director |
| Capacity 8 (Co-ed)           |                                                                                     |</p>
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<td><strong>Re'Generation House</strong></td>
<td>Supervised apartment living for youth (18-21). Must be enrolled in school, working (part-time) &amp; save portion of income. Self-referrals or DHS.</td>
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| 5032 D Street, SE 20019                         | (202) 675-9385  
Mercedes Daley, Director  
mdaley@sashabruce.org                                                                 |
| **Transitional Housing Program**                 | Supervised apartment living for youth (18-21) whose family problems prevent them from living at home. Residents must complete school, work, contribute to rent, and save. Average stay 6 to 12 months. |
| 4263 Barnaby St, SE 20032                       | (202) 675-9385, No Fax  
Katrina Floyd-Burke, Director  
Capacity 6 (Co-ed)                                                                 |
| **Transitional Housing Program**                 | Case managed apartment for homeless families. Residents agree to abide by house rules and work toward independency. (Referrals Virginia Williams) |
| 4253 Barnaby Street, SE 20020                   | (202) 524-4344, No Fax  
Katrina Floyd-Burke, Director                                                                 |
| **Residential Empowerment Adolescent Community Home (REACH)** | Residential shelter for detained youth (16-21) under DYRS custody. Intensive case management services, education school monitoring, educational, outings and therapeutic outings, individual and family counseling. |
| 716 I Street, SE 20003                          | (202) 675-9222, Fax (202) 546-1849  
George Johnson, Director  
Capacity 8 (Males)                                                                 |
| **Chloe House**                                  | DYRS committed females.                                                               |
| 701 Maryland Avenue, NE 20003                   | (202) 675-9380, Fax (202) 546-6235  
Oliver Carter, Director  
Capacity 8 (females)                                                                 |
| **Promise Place (safe house)**                  | Short term housing co-ed (14-24) who cannot live a home. Program focuses on reuniting with family or establishing independency, Crisis intervention, individual, group, family counseling, and case management. Referrals via PG Co. Dept. of Social Services. |
| 1 (888) 731-0999                                |                                                                                     |
| **V Street Permanent Housing Program**           | Case managed 2 bedroom apartments for homeless families (head of household 18-24). Residents must be involved in school, employment or job training. Referrals through Virginia Williams Resource Center. |
| 1711 V Street, NE 20018                         | (202) 889-2071  
Jen McCall, Director                                                                 |
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<td><strong>Teen Mothers Program</strong></td>
<td>Structured therapeutic environment for single mothers (16-21) and their babies. Mothers receive education and career guidance, housing assistance, parenting training, and pre-and post natal medical support. Must be committed to CFSA.</td>
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<td>3039 30th Street, SE 20020</td>
<td>(202) 581-3176, Fax (202) 581-3178</td>
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<td>Capacity 16 (Mother &amp; baby)</td>
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<td><strong>Olaiya's Cradle</strong></td>
<td>Structured therapeutic environment for single mothers (18-21). Mothers receive parenting training and pre- and post natal medical support, education and career guidance, and housing assistance, Must be certified homeless.</td>
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<td>739 8th Street, SE 20003</td>
<td>(202) 675-8371</td>
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<td>Capacity 6 (Mother &amp; baby under 2)</td>
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**Teen Mother Baby Program** (St Ann's Center For Children Youth and Families)
4901 Eastern Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20782
Shanneen Alvarez, Program Director (301) 559-5500, [www.stanns.org](http://www.stanns.org)
Residential program provides supportive services for pregnant girls (13-19) and/or young mothers (15-19) with one child under 2 years. Temporary cash assistance, 24-hour nursing care, prenatal clinic, childbirth classes, labor and delivery (Providence Hospital), and postpartum follow-up. Agency referrals and walk-in with parental consent accepted.

**Turning Point** - 1434 Harvard Street, NW 20010 (Salvation Army)
(202) 250-7720, Fax (202) 667-8696, Cathy Doxsee, Director
Transitional housing for homeless mothers (18-30) with to 4 children (any age up to 18 yrs). Family education offers housekeeping, cooking, nutrition, exercise, money management, anger management, parenting skills, and computer training. Residents must work or receive regular income. Average stay 2 years, residents pay 30% of their income. After application accepted entry usually 4 to 5 weeks. No walk-ins.

**Missionaries of Charity, Queen of Peace**
3310 Wheeler Road, SE 20032
(202) 562-6890, (202) 562-5157, Sister Clovis, Mother Superior
Residence for pregnant women (16 +) and their children (under 3 years). Provides clean living environment, meals, and clothing. Participants must abide by house rules which includes a 4:30pm daily curfew. Must leave 6-weeks post-delivery.
Win Team - 2502 W. Northern Parkway, Baltimore, MD 21215
(410) 578-7119, Fax (410) 578-0881, Alford Lewis, Director
Sharon Jennings, Admissions Director sjennings@winfamilyservices.org
Co-ed (17-20) scattered supervised site placements for youth requiring step-down placements after secure, residential or acute care. Youth must: Attend school, participate in adult literacy (GED) program, and enroll full or part-time in vocational training program or work full-time.
### a. Homeless/Foster Care/Runaway

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<td>(202) 291-9458, Fax (202) 722-0784</td>
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<td><strong>Girls and Boys Town of Washington</strong></td>
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<td>4801 Sargent Road, NE 20017</td>
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<td>3045 15th Street, NW 20009</td>
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<td>(202) 319-1820, Fax (202) 518-2358</td>
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VII. Drug Education/Treatment

Substance abuse education and treatment for low-income and court involved DC youth is provided through the DC Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), and DBH selected contract providers. DC's Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Program (ASTEP) provides community based treatment and Recovery Support Services (RSS) services to youth (ages 13-20) and their families. Youth needing inpatient acute care, and detoxification services for heroin, alcohol, or methamphetamines, must be assessed by an approved GAINS I (long evaluation) evaluator before accepted to receive services. GAINS-I evaluations are administered by appointment at the Mayor’s Services Liaison Office, DC Superior Court Bldg, JM-185, or the below listed DBH/ASTEP providers.

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<tr>
<td>319 F Street, NE 20002</td>
<td>4228 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20008</td>
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<td>(202) 548-8460, Ms. Hilliard, Manager</td>
<td>(202) 885-5600, Lorrie Williams, Clinical Coordinator</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Outpatient) (Intensive Outpatient)</td>
<td>3 to 5 day medical substance detoxification</td>
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<td>Mon-Fri 1pm to 8pm</td>
<td>Referred by Court, DBH Assessment and Referral Center, DBH contract provider.</td>
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<td><strong>Latin American Youth Center</strong></td>
<td><strong>Mountain Manor</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1419 Columbia Rd, NW 20009</td>
<td>3800 Frederick Ave, Baltimore, MD 21229</td>
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<td>(202) 319-2229, Melissa Guillen, Manager</td>
<td>(410) 233-1400 ext. 161, (800) 446-8833</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Outpatient) (Co-occurring)</td>
<td>30 to 60 day residential</td>
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<td>Mon-Fri Noon to 8pm</td>
<td>Referred by Court, DBH contract provider.</td>
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<td><strong>Hillcrest Children’s and Family Center</strong></td>
<td>Placement must be approved by DBH.</td>
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<tr>
<td>915 Rhode Island Ave, NW 20001</td>
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<td>(202) 232-6100, Lenora Darceuil, Manager</td>
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<td>Mon-Fri 8:30am to 8pm</td>
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<td><strong>Riverside Treatment Services</strong></td>
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<td>2014 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE</td>
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<td>Suite 311 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 889-3182, Eddie Atkins, Manager</td>
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<td>(Outpatient) Mon-Fri 1pm to 9pm</td>
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6 DBH does not support detoxification services for marijuana or cocaine addiction.
**Recovery Support Services (RSS)** The RSS programs aim to remove and/or reduce obstacles that interfere with successful recovery. Registered DBH consumers can receive extra recovery services such as child care, transportation, spiritual counseling, and mentoring during and/or after the treatment session. (202) 727-9032, Fax (202) 727-0092, Valerie Robinson, Program Manager Valerie.robinson@dc.gov

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<th>RSS providers that offer “no cost” extra recovery services</th>
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<td>Services Areas</td>
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<td>Supportive counseling, mentoring, spiritual guidance,</td>
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<td>316 F Street, NE 2nd Floor 20002</td>
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<td>(202) 548-8460, (202) 783-7343</td>
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Addiction
(by G.D.)

Addiction is a conviction to a lot of different things
It can be drugs, guns or violence
It can also be positive things like sports and school
Addiction can kill or help you live
My addiction is writing
It frees my mind and helps me stay strong
I also love to read and keep my mind in the skies
To help me achieve different things
Addictions can be food or bad
Only you can choose
Alateen Information Service

1 888-425-2666  www.al-anon-alateen-dcmd.org

Teen abusers, friends, and family gather to share experiences about alcoholism. Support groups and individual mentoring available. Below are popular Al-Anon, Alateen meetings in DC. Additional meetings found on above website.

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<th>Popular AA/NA Meetings for Teens</th>
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<td><strong>Let it Begin With Al-Anon</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>St. John’s Baptist Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>6343 13th Street, NW</td>
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<td>Suite 105 20011</td>
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<td>Mtgs: Monday 8pm</td>
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<td><strong>Noon Day Al-Anon</strong></td>
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<td>Church of the Epiphany</td>
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<td>1317 G Street, NW 20005</td>
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<td>Mtgs: Tues, Wed 12:30pm</td>
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<td><strong>Pathfinders Alateen</strong></td>
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<td>Calvary Episcopal Church</td>
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<td>820 6th Street, NE 20002</td>
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<td>Mtgs: Sat 2pm</td>
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**B & W Stat Laboratory, Inc** - 3104 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010
(202) 726-0842, Fax (202) 726-5214, Clifton N. West, III, Clinical Director
Clinical drug test for cocaine, opiates, methadone, benzodiazepine, marijuana, and phencyclidine. Testing: Mon – Fri 6am to 3:30pm (results available within ½ hour) Sat 6am to 11am (results available the following Monday). Photo ID required to take test. Youth under 18 years may request test without the consent of parent or guardian. Cost $30 (cash) per drug test.

**Circulo de Andromeda** - 1400 Decatur Street, NW 20011
(202) 291-0904, Fax (202) 291-7324, David Navarro, Program Coordinator
Outpatient drug education, individual and group counseling, co-occurring treatment, and follow-up support. Recovery Support Services (RSS) services also available while receiving treatment. Mon-Fri 9am to 7pm, Sat 9am to 5pm. [DBH/ASTEP provider] [Spanish spoken]

Directory of Youth Resources
December 2014
Federal City Recovery Services - 316 F Street, NE 20002
(202) 548-8460, Fax 628-1183, Ms. Hilliard, Program Director
Outpatient treatment: Individual and group counseling, substance abuse education, mentoring, and aftercare support. Mon-Fri 9am to 8pm, Sat noon to 8pm, Sun 9am to 5pm  DBH/ASTEP provider

Hillcrest Children's and Family Center  (Youth Substance Abuse Program)
915 Rhode Island Ave, NW 20009  www.hillcrestchildrenscenter.org
(202) 232-6100, Fax (202) 483-4560, Lenora Darceuil, Program Manager
14-week outpatient substance abuse program (parent/guardian participation expected) equipped to treat **dually diagnosed** youth. Treatment addresses culturally sensitive issues and consequences of individual and family problems with substance abuse. Hillcrest is a mental health and family therapy center with an array of mental health professionals on staff (see Behavioral Health Chapter). Private pay walk-ins and/or DBH/APRA referrals accepted. DBH/ASTEP provider

Juvenile Drug Testing (Pretrial Services Agency)
DC Superior Court, 500 Indiana Avenue, NW, Room C-210
(202) 585-7050, Fax (202) 585-7092, Pamela Brown, Supervisor
Urine screening for newly arrested and youth referred by court agent. 7:30am to 5:30pm (weekdays). To get client’s test results attorneys go to JM-300 (Juvenile Clerk’s Office). No results over the telephone. Court ordered spot check results available 2 ½ hours after the test.

Latin American Youth Center (LAYC)  www.layc-dc.org
1419 Columbia Rd, NW  20009
(202) 319-2229, Fax (202) 322-5442, Pedro Sandoval, Intake Coordinator
Outpatient individual, group, and family counseling, co-occurring treatment, and case management. Program participants eligible for other LAYC services. Direct referrals accepted. DBH/ASTEP provider  Spanish spoken

Living Free -  4306 Evergreen Lane, Suite 204, Annandale, VA  22003
(703) 750-1292, Fax (703) 642-0859  www.livingfreehealth.com
Marietta Warden, Director; Dr. Susan Pernick, Therapist
Outpatient chemical dependence and mental health treatment services for adults and adolescents. Addiction assessment, DUI & DWI assessment, detoxification
programs. Will interview at CTF and appear in court. Sliding scale, most insurances.

**Mountain Manor (MM)** - 3800 Frederick Ave, Baltimore, MD 21229
(410) 233-1400 ext. 161, (800) 446-8833, Fax (410) 233-1666
Shannon Garrett, Program Director
30 to 60 day residential for youth with chemical dependency and related problems. Medical, psychological and psychiatric assessment, detoxification, individual, group, and family counseling, education, recreation, and aftercare services. Specific programming for **dually-diagnosed**. Private pay, 3rd party insurance, contract providers for DC Medicaid, MD Dept of Juvenile Services [DBH ASTEP provider](#)

**Montgomery County (MD) Screening & Assessment Services for Children and Adolescents (SASCA)** - 7300 Calhoun Place, Rockville, MD 20855
(240) 777-1430, (240) 777-1440, Sue Carney, Office Manager
Assessment and referral center for addiction and mental health services for persons up to age 18. Outpatient addiction services are abstinence-oriented and provide individual, group, family counseling, urine monitoring, and case management. Mon 9am to 10am and 1pm to 3pm, Tues - Fri 9am to 11am and 1pm to 3pm. Accepts Maryland Medicaid, sliding scale fees or total fee waiver, if eligible. Maryland residency not required, non-Maryland residents not eligible for waiver.

**Prince George's County Substance Abuse Treatment for Youth**

**Prince George's County Health Department**
Outpatient substance abuse treatment for low-income and delinquent youth. To access treatment the youth may walk-in at his/her nearest community health center (listed below). Non-delinquent youth should bring a parent, guardian to the initial intake assessment. Delinquent youth are referred by juvenile services worker. Treatment involves a 12 to 16 week curriculum of weekly urine surveillance, individual and group counseling, substance abuse education, and family support. Transportation to and from the health center can be arranged **IF** youth is Medicaid eligible.

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<th>Cheverly Drug Clinic</th>
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<th>Langley Park Youth and Family Center</th>
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<td>3003 Hospital Drive</td>
<td>9314 Piscataway Road</td>
<td>1401 E. University Blvd</td>
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<td>Cheverly, MD 20785</td>
<td>Clinton, MD 20735</td>
<td>Hyattsville, MD 20783</td>
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<td>(301) 583-5920</td>
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<td>(301) 434-4895</td>
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Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW) [www.psychinstitute.com](http://www.psychinstitute.com)
4228 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 885-5600, Fax (202) 885-5614, Lorrie Williams, Clinical Coordinator
Detoxification (7 to 14 days) acute psychiatric care. Referrals through DBH/APRA.

Riverside Treatment Services - 2041 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, SE 20020
(202) 889-3182, Eddie Atkins, Program Manager
Intensive outpatient substance abuse education and treatment. Individual, and group counseling, recreational activities, homework assistance, and evening snacks. Mon-Fri 5pm to 8pm. [DBH/ASTEP provider](http://www.psychinstitute.com)

[The] Triangle Club – 2030 P Street, NW 20035
(202) 659-8641 [www.triangleclub.org](http://www.triangleclub.org)
12-step meetings for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT). Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups, Crystal Meth Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous. Members may attend unlimited meetings during membership period. Meeting schedules available by calling Triangle Club and/or the website. A $10 monthly or $100 annual membership fee is required.
Smoking
(by Stephen)

Smoking is a bad habit some people pick up
Some people think it's cool at first
But after you get addicted
It's not so good
It's hard to quit
It turns your fingers brown and your lips black
It also leaves a bad smell
Some smoking is more addictive than others
But the main one I am going to talk about now is cigarettes
"Cause that was the cause of my grandfather's death"
Before he died he was on and off smoking for 10 years
Then he quit
And when he got older he depended on an oxygen tank to breathe
It made him more dependent on other people
Then he died of lung cancer
I miss him
Before he died I was smoking weed and cigarettes
After his death I prayed
And I asked God for the strength and serenity
To help me give up smoking
I was on and off for about the past year
But now I have not smoked anything in about 3 months
I am proud that I stopped in the name of my grandfather
VIII. Medical Care

Children under age 26 can be covered under the insurance plan of their parent or guardian.

Youth committed to the District of Columbia (DYRS, CFSA) can receive health services through DC Medicaid. Youth are screened for Medicaid eligibility when they initially enter the juvenile, neglect, or Person in Need of Supervision (PINS) systems. If the youth was enrolled under the parent or guardian's (private or public) health plan prior to commitment, the parent's coverage may continue during the period of commitment.

To enroll for health insurance coverage the parent, guardian, or custodian can:
1) Go online: www.dchealthlink.org to begin or complete enrollment. DC HealthLink website also provides a list of trained assisters who help consumers apply for health insurance or, 2) visit one of the five ESA locations (see Material Assistance Chapter for ESA service locations), or 3) visit a DC HealthLink Enrollment Center: Martin Luther King, Jr. Library - 901 G Street, NW 20001, Mon-Wed 10:30am to 8pm, Thurs, Fri 3:30am to 1pm, Sat 10:30am to 4:30pm, or Deanwood Library - 1350 49th Street, NE 20019, Mon-Wed 10:30am to 4:30pm, Thurs, Fri noon to 8pm, Sat 10:30am to 4:30pm (walk-ins, no appointments).

Note: DC Medicaid is administered locally through three different qualifiers: Health Services for Children with Special Needs (HSCSN), Department of Behavioral Health (Fee for Service), Managed Care Organization (Chartered Health Care, United Health Care).
Unity Health Care Centers:

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<td>Neighborhood health clinics offer a variety of walk-in and by appointment services. To schedule an appointment call (202) 469-4699. Walk-in service is first come, first served. Most offer OB-GYN, prenatal, parenting, nutrition, dental health, and well baby care.</td>
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| **Anacostia** 1500 Galen St, SE 20020  
(202) 610-7160  
Fax (202) 610-7164  
Michelle Chevalier, Manager | **Congress Heights Clinic** 3720 M L K Jr Ave, SE 20032  
(202) 279-1800  
Fax (202) 279-1834  
Deidre Frierson Evans, Manager | **Hunt Place** Parkside Health Center 765 Kenilworth Terr, NE 20019, (202) 388-8160  
Fax (202) 388-8746  
Pauline Jeffries-Richardson, Manager |
| **Southwest Community** 850 Delaware Ave, SW 20019  
(202) 548-4520  
Fax (202) 548-4538  
Brilla Perez, Manager | **Walker-Jones Clinic** 40 Patterson St, NW 20002  
(202) 354-1120  
Fax (202) 354-1150  
Rod Baylor, Manager | **Minnesota Avenue** 3924 Minnesota Ave, NW 20019  
(202) 398-8683  
Fax (202) 627-7815  
Troy Martin, Manager |
| **East of the River** 123 45th Street, NE 20019  
(202) 388-7890  
Fax (202) 388-5202  
Jesse Langston, Manager | **Upper Cardozo Clinic** 3020 14th Street, NW 20009  
(202) 745-4300  
Fax (202) 462-6128  
Margarita Lobo, Manager | **Brentwood** 1201 Brentwood Rd, NE 20018  
(202) 832-8818  
Fax (202) 832-8575  
Emma Braxter, Manager |
| **Phoenix Center** 1900 Massachusetts Ave, SE #1242 20003  
(202) 548-6516,  
(202) 546-7620  
Brenda Crowder-Gaines, Manager | **Southeast** 1310 Southern Ave. SE 20032  
(202) 574-7225  
Fax (202) 373-5745  
Janelle Thomas, Manager | **Stanton Road** 3240 Stanton Rd, SE 20032  
(202) 889-3754  
Fax (202) 889-9301  
Deidre Frierson Evans, Manager |
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<th><strong>Specialized Health Centers</strong></th>
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| **Ballou Student Health Center**  
3401 4 Street, SE Rm 114 20032  
(202) 646-3843, Fax (202) 645-3675  
(Students only)  
Francina Anthony, Manager | **Children's National Medical Center**  
111 Michigan Avenue, NW  
School health program, pediatric specialty and inpatient care | **United Medical Center (formerly Greater SE Hospital)**  
1310 Southern Avenue, SE  20032  
Emergency room, primary care |
| **Central Detention Facility (DC Jail)**  
1901 D Street, SE  20003  
(202) 698-0400, (202) 547-7822  
Dr. Diane Lapp, Manager  
Bianca Thompson, Director of Nursing  
(202) 698-0406 | **Howard University Hospital**  
2041 Georgia Avenue, NW  20002  
Emergency room, primary care | **George Washington Hospital**  
901 23rd Street, NW  20037  
Emergency room, trauma, in-patient adult care IF United Medical Center in SE reaches maximum |
| **Eastern Student Health Center**  
Eastern High School (students only)  
1700 East Capitol St, NE  20023  
(202) 543-6017, Fax (202) 543-6017  
Francina Anthony, Manager | **Woodson Student Health Center**  
540 55th Street, NE W101  
(202) 724-2287, Fax (202) 388-4043,  
Francina Anthony, Manager (students only) | **Providence Hospital**  
1150 Varnum Street, NE  20017  
Emergency room, primary care |
Other Community Health Centers & Clinics:

Anacostia Community Health Clinic - 1500 Galen Street, SE 20020  
(202) 610-7160, Fax (202) 698-1166, Michelle Chevalier, Center Manager  
Community health clinic: OB-GYN, pediatrics, dental services.  
(Mon - Fri 8:15 to 5:30pm). Sliding scale, major insurances, Medicaid accepted.

Bread for the City - www.breadfortheultimate.org  
1525 7th Street, NW 20001  
(202) 332-0440, (202) 386-7082  
1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 (Operated by Unity Health Care)  
(202) 610-3880, (202) 561-8587  
Randi Abramson, MD, Medical Clinic Director  
General intake required for services. Intake hours: (Mon-Thurs 9am to 1pm, and 1pm to 4pm, Fri 9am to 11am). Must show photo ID, proof of DC residency, proof income (if applicable), proof of disability (if applicable), proof of dependents (if applicable). Free primary health/medical/dental care. Must call (Mon or Wed. at 9:30am) sharp for an appointment.

Cheverly Health Center (PG Co Health Dept)  
3003 Hospital Drive, Cheverly, MD 20785  
Maternal health care and family planning. (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

La Clinica del Pueblo - 2831 15th Street, NW 20009 www.lcdp.org  
(202) 462-4788, Fax (202) 332-0085  
Alicia Wilson, Director; Madeline Frucht Wilks, MD, Medical Director  
Medical facility serving primarily low-income, Latino persons of all ages. Services include: General health care, health promotion and education courses, mental health programs (individual and group), and HIV counseling and testing. Open 9am to 5pm Mon-Fri. Call for appt.
Columbia Road Health Services - 1660 Columbia Road, NW  20009  
(202) 388-7890, Fax (202) 588-8101, Susan Riggs, Manager  
www.crhs.org  Medical family practice and social services, counseling. (Mon - Fri 8:30am-4:30pm), (Tues until 8pm), appointments preferred. Sliding scale or govt insurance. Spanish

Children and Parents Program (CAP) (PG Co. Health Dept)  
501 Hampton Park Blvd, Capitol Heights, MD 20743  
(301) 324-2872, TDD (301) 883-7877, Beverly Vayhinger, Director  
Intensive day treatment (9:30am to 2:30pm) for pregnant women, and mothers using alcohol and/or drugs. Individual, group, family counseling, pregnancy, nutrition, parenting education, child care, transportation, and lunch. Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Orientation on Tuesdays 9:30am.

Community of Hope - 2250 Champlain Street, NW (Marie-Reed Health Center)  
(202) 232-9091, Fax (202) 232-849 www.communityofhopedc.org  
Health care services, case management, educational services to HIV-infected homeless persons and their families. (Mon - Fri 9am to 11am and 1pm to 3pm), (Thurs 6pm to 7pm), Insurance enrollment counselors available. Spanish

Conway Health and Research Center (Community of Hope)  
4 Atlantic Street, SW 20032  
(202) 540-9857, Aaron Gerstenmaier, Medical Director  
Primary medical and dental care, prenatal, pediatric, HIV testing, tooth extractions, bridges and crowns. By Appt (Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 8am to 5pm), (Thurs 8am to 8pm). Spanish

Healthy Babies Project - 4501 Grant Street, NE  20019  
www.healthybabiesproject.org (202) 396-2809, Fax (202) 396-8926  
Regine Elie, Program Director  
Full range of services for pregnant and post-partum (up to 1 year) residents of Ward 5, 6, and homeless. Total assessment, plan of action, parenting classes every Wednesday 6:30pm to 8:30pm. Child care provided. Weekly fatherhood classes and counseling sessions with peer mentor support, and case management and child care available. Tues, Thurs 5pm to 8pm (8 sessions, must be registered).
**Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care** [www.maryscenter.org](http://www.maryscenter.org)

- 2333 Ontario Rd, NW  20009 (202) 483-8196
- 508 Kennedy Street, NW 20011 (202) 545-6600
- 3912 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 483-8196
- 8709 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20901, 240-485-3160 (202) 483-8196, Fax (202) 797-2628, Maria Gomez, Director

Medical care for uninsured pregnant: Prenatal care, pediatric clinic, health education classes, and home visiting program for Mary Center patients. Clinic hours (Mon-Sat 8:30am to 5pm). Teen pregnancy program: Teen clinic, physicals, STD/HIV testing (13-21 yrs) every other Saturday. Call for appointment. Pregnancy tests $15. DC Medicaid. [Spanish/French/Vietnamese](http://www.maryscenter.org)

**Mobile Health (Unity) (Children's Health Project of DC)**
Dr. LaQuandra Nesbitt, Director

Mobile health vans provide full service pediatric care to eligible youth (birth to 21) (22 if college student). The WIC Mobile Unit operates from different locations throughout the far Northeast and far Southeast areas of the city.

**DC Children's Mobile Medical Unit** (Children's National Medical Center)
For van locations and times see website or call (202) 574-56994 or (888) 557-1116 [www.childrensnational.org](http://www.childrensnational.org)
Serves children (birth to 21) and pregnant women. The children's mobile unit also provides pregnancy testing, family planning info, prenatal and postpartum screenings, blood pressure screenings.

**Northwest Center** - 2702 Ontario Rd, NW 20009 [www.northwestcenter.net](http://www.northwestcenter.net)

**Pregnancy Center** (202) 483-7008, Fax (202) 332-3459
Jennifer Ginsburg, Director

Pregnancy testing, counseling, prenatal education, parenting classes, material assistance for long-term clients, diapers for infants, formula for returning clients. Emergency formula, diapers, and crib voucher program. Mon, Wed, Fri 12-3:30pm, Tues, Thurs 4-6:30 by appointment.

**Maternity Home**
Susan Galluci, Director, (202) 483-7899
Transitional housing for expectant mothers and their children (up to 5 years). Participants receive case management, job, and life skills training. Program provides 24-hour live-in staff, case manager.

Phoenix Health Center - 1900 Massachusetts Ave, SE #1242 20003
(202) 548-6500, Fax (202) 548-6534, Brenda Crowder-Gaines, Manager
Adult primary medical and nursing care: Physicals, HIV testing and counseling, Hepatitis B treatment, STD TX/prevention, substance abuse treatment, support groups, family planning, and condom distribution. (Mon - Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm).

Prevention of Blindness Society of Metro Washington (POB)
1775 Church St, NW 20036 (202) 234-1010, main ofc. www.youreyes.org
Eyeglasses clinic - 2216 Rhode Island Avenue NE 20018 (202) 269-0203
Barbara Terrace, Contact Person
New eyeglasses to low-income and homeless. Adult eyeglasses $35 per pair, under age 18 free. (Mon - Fri 9am to 3pm). Prescription required.

SOME Medical Clinic - 60 O Street, NW 20001 www.some.org
(202) 797-8806 ext 4, Fax (202) 265-3849
Comprehensive health care: HIV care, podiatry services, gastroenterology clinic, diabetes treatment, eye clinic, dental clinic. Appointments are preferred, walk-ins accepted (Mon - Fri 8am to 4pm). Eligibility: Homeless, living within 8 block radius of the clinic.

Teen and Young Adult Health Connection (TAYA) - www.tayahealth.org
1400 Spring Street, Suite 200, Silver Spring, MD 20910
620 East Diamond Ave, Suite H-2, Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 565-0914, Fax (301) 55-0916, Kenneth Blank, Medical Director
All genders (12-35 yrs), reproductive and sexual health. Gynecological care, STD testing and treatment, vaccines, family planning, pregnancy testing, and school and sports physicals. (Mon - Fri 9:30am to 5:30pm). Sliding scale fees.

The HOYA Clinic - 1900 Massachusetts Avenue, SE (4th Floor) 20003
(202) 486-4816 www.hoyaclinic.org Dr. Eileen Moore, Medical Director
Medical student training clinic for Georgetown University Medical School. Sick care, pregnancy tests, lab tests (PPD, HIV, blood sugar), vaccinations, and well
visits. Serves low-income DC residents (adult & youth). (Tues, Wed 6pm to 7:30pm).

**Planned Parenthood** - Pregnancy testing, counseling, abortions, HIV services, STD screening, and gynecological care. Sliding fee. Medicaid. 
Jatrice Martel Gaither, Director  [www.ppmw.org](http://www.ppmw.org)
1108 16th Street, NW 20036 (202) 347-8512
3937-A Minnesota Ave, NE 20018 (202) 388-4770
19650 Clubhouse Road, #104 Gaithersburg, MD (301) 208-1300
1400 Spring Street, Silver Spring, MD 20910 (301) 608-3448
370 S. Washington St, Falls Church, VA 22046 (703) 533-5651

**Walker-Jones Neighborhood Health Care** - 40 Patterson Street, NW 20001
(202) 354-1120, Fax (202) 354-1150, Rod Baylor, Manager
General medical, dental, GYN, maternity, family practice clinic (Tues, Thurs) birth control, child health, and pharmacy. W.I.C. site - mothers receive vouchers for milk, cheese and eggs (Mon, Tues only). (Mon - Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm). Services by appointment only. DC Medicaid.
IX. Material Assistance

311 Answers, Please! - Dial 311 or (202) 463-6211 www.answersplease.dc.gov
DC Government social services information and referral service.
(202) 373-3830, Mary Morgan, Operations Manager

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) Resource Locator
www.cjccresourcelocator.net Searchable, online database of DC service providers
(housing, behavioral health, medical care, emergency food and clothing, and legal assistance).

DC Food Finder www.dcfoodfinders.org
Online interactive map connecting D.C. residents to healthy food in their community.

a. Social Security
SSIs benefits for a Child: Disabled child (birth to 18 years) may receive
Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits if physical or intellectual disabilities severely impairs the child's ability to engage in daily age-appropriate activities, and the condition is expected to last at least one year. The disability determination by regional Social Security Administration (SSA) can take up to five months. Some conditions may qualify for immediate payment (HIV infection, total blindness, total deafness, cerebral palsy, down syndrome, muscular dystrophy, severe intellectual disorder, birth weight below 2 lbs.).

Most minor children (birth to 18 yrs) are assigned a Representative Payee (RP) to manage the child's benefits. The RP determines the beneficiary's needs and allots funds to meet basic needs for food, clothing, housing, medical care, and personal comfort items. Child's RP is typically the parent or guardian with whom the child resides. A RP can also be an agency or organization approved by Social Security Administration (SSA).
A payee is responsible for everything related to benefits that a capable beneficiary would do for himself including:

- Determine the beneficiary's needs and use payments to meet those needs
- Save any money for the beneficiary's future needs (see SSA guidelines for minimum amount savings requirements) www.SSA.gov
- Report any changes which could affect the beneficiary's eligibility
- Keep records of all payments
- Return any payments to which the beneficiary is not entitled to SSA

Representative Payee cannot:

- Sign legal documents other than Social Security documents on behalf of a beneficiary
- Have legal authority over income from sources other than Social Security
- Use beneficiary's money for the payee's personal expenses
- Put a beneficiary's Social Security or SSI funds in the payee's or another person's account
- Use a child beneficiary's "dedicated account" funds for basic living expenses. This only applies to disabled/blind SSI beneficiaries under age 18

Social security considers age 18 an adult. At 18 the disabled adult must apply for and undergo a separate application process order to continue receiving benefits.

Benefits are not payable when the beneficiary is imprisoned, detained, or committed at public expense for more than 30 continuous days. Suspended benefits can be reinstated in the month the beneficiary returns to the community. If the commitment lasts longer than 12 consecutive months, SSI benefits terminate and a new application for benefits must be filed to receive future benefits.

Department of Human Services: Economic Security Administration (ESA)
(Formerly known as Income Maintenance Administration (IMA))
64 New York Avenue, NE 20002 www.dhs.dc.gov
(202) 671-4200, Fax (202) 671-4326, Deborah Caroll, Interim Director
ESA Decentralized Service Centers enrolls: Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), Supplemental Nutritional Assistance Program (SNAP/food stamps), Interim Disability Assistance (IDA), and Medical Assistance. DC
Residents should first call ESA Service Center (202) 724-5355 to determine eligibility. Applicants must provide proof of: Income, assets, DC residency, medical exam report (within past 6 months), immigration information, rent/mortgage, and utility bill. Mon-Fri 8:45am to 4:45pm

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**Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program** (SNAP) (formerly Food Stamps Program). Enables income eligible individuals and families to buy food staples, (meat, poultry, fish, bread, cereals, vegetables, fruits, and dairy products, no prepared foods, restaurant, or carry-outs). Applicants must provide proof: Income, DC residency, assets, rent/mortgage statement, and all utility bills. Benefits issued through electronic benefit transfer (EBT), an ATM-like card recognized at participating groceries and markets. Apply at any ESA (see list above).

**Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)**

Monetary assistance for DC families with children under 18 yrs, qualified DC immigrants eligible. Money used at the preference of the guardian. Able guardians may be required to participate in a work, educational, or vocational training. Disabled parent or parents caring for a family member, may be excused from working. To apply: Complete “Combined Application” for: DC Medical, Food Stamps, IDA (Interim Disability Assistance), TANF/GC (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families/ General Assistance for Children). Applications available at each of the five ESA Service Centers. Applicants must provide proof: Income,
assets, DC residency, medical exam report, immigration information, rent/mortgage, and utility bill. Mon-Fri 8:45am to 4:45pm. Approval or denial of TANF assistance may take up to 45 days.

**IDA (Interim Disability Assistance)**
Short-term financial assistance loan for “unattached” adults waiting for SSI disability benefits. Must have pending SSI application, DC resident, and receiving below $300 in monthly income. May take up to 60 days to receive IDA benefits. Eligibility: 18 to 64 yrs, physical or intellectual disability that prevents substantial work, meet SSI requirements, and already applied for SSI. Apply at: Economic Security Administration (ESA), 609 H Street, NE 20002, 8:15am to 4:45pm, Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, walk-ins only.

**Medical Assistance (Medicaid, Medical Charities and Presumptive Eligibility for Pregnant Women)**
Medicaid for aged, disabled, children under 21, and TANF. Medical charities for non-disabled adults (21-64 yrs) with medical needs not covered by income. Presumptive eligibility: Pregnant, immediate prenatal coverage for 2 months. Referrals through DC neighborhood health clinics only. Mon-Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm. (see Medical Chapter)

**Day Care Voucher Program**
Provides payment subsidies for child care (under age 13) while the custodial parent works, attends school, or vocational training. Recipients select from a list of pre-approved child care providers. To apply walk-in Mon-Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm to the ESA Congress Heights Center, 4001 South Capitol St, SW 20032. Must show proof of enrollment in an accredited program, birth certificate, SSN for each child needing care, and proof of DC residence. Once voucher is awarded by ESA, the parent must contact DC Child Care Connections for list of eligible child care providers (202) 862-1111.

**Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP)**
Funds for back rent OR security deposit and 1st month’s rent to avoid homelessness. ERAP can pay up to 5 months back rent (up to $6,000), security deposit, and 1st month’s rent (up to $900). Eligibility: DC resident, low income, homeless, or pending eviction, household must contain child under 19, person over 60 yrs, or person living with a disability.
- **Catholic Charities DC, Southeast Family Center**
  2812 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020
  (202) 338-3100, Fax (202) 338-3188 [www.catholiccharitiesdc.org](http://www.catholiccharitiesdc.org)
  Writ Days: Tuesday & Wednesdays (1st five (5) applicants in line).
  Call in dates: 2nd Monday of each month (screen 1st sixty-five (65) applicants in line).

- **Housing Counseling Services, Inc (HCS) - 2410 17th Street, NW 20010**
  (202) 667-7006, Fax (202) 667-1939 [www.housingetc.org](http://www.housingetc.org)
  Bethania King, Intake Coordinator (202) 667-7515
  HCS Central Intake: (202) 667-7339
  HCS # answered on first business day of each month.

- **Salvation Army - 1434 Harvard Street, NW 20009**
  (202) 332-5000, Fax (202) 332-5156 [www.salvationarmy.org](http://www.salvationarmy.org)
  Kathy Doxee, Director
  Writ Days: Walk-in every Wednesday, (1st five (5) applicants).

- **Salvation Army - 2300 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE 20032**
  (202) 698-9770, Fax (202) 889-8492 [www.salvationarmy.org](http://www.salvationarmy.org)
  Writ Days: Walk-in every Wednesday (screens 1st five (5) applicants)

- **Virginia Williams Resource Center - 920 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20018**
  (Mon-Thurs 8:45am to 4pm)

**Constituent Services Fund**

Each DC City Councilmember maintains a Constituent Services Fund. The fund can be used to help residents pay utility bills, purchase groceries, pay back rent or mortgages, support scholarship funds for students, or to support an activity or program which provides charitable, scientific, educational, medical, and recreational services. To apply for a Constituent Services Fund award, contact the office of the councilmember serving the Ward where the person resides. Each resident has five councilmembers they can petition for funds, one serving the single ward and four councilmembers at-large serving the entire city. Office of DC City Council (202) 724-8000 [www.dccouncil.us.gov](http://www.dccouncil.us.gov)
DC One Card
As of January 2015, DC Kids Ride Free Program serves DC residents, 22 years or younger, enrolled in DC public, charter, private, or educational program. Students ride free on Metrobus and DC Circulator Monday to Friday 5:30am to 9am and 2pm to 8pm (during the regular school year). After 8pm students may ride rail/bus at a reduced rate. Students can no longer ride Metro or the DC Circulator by flashing their school ID. Apply online at www.dconecard.dc.gov or visit one of the DC One Card Customer Service Centers.

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Project Reboot
4 Choke Cherry Road, Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 330-0034 www.rebootcpcug.org, Dennis Courtney, President
Provides income eligible families (DC, MD, VA,) with a refurbished computer ($25 or lower), plus supporting equipment, PC monitor, mouse and keyboard ($10 each). Each computer includes Microsoft Windows 7 operating system. Referrals only accepted from pre-approved Project Reboot agents. PDS/ORD is an approved referring agent. Limit 3 computers per family. Pickup computers on (Mon 1pm to 5pm, Wed 10am to 4pm). Must bring signed referral form from an authorized referring agent and cash to purchase equipment.

SafeLink Wireless
1-800-SafeLink (1-800-723-3546) www.safelinkwireless.com
Free monthly wireless cell phone and texts service (1000 texts, 250 phone minutes). To qualify, users must be enrolled in at least one of the below assistance programs:
  o Medicaid
  o Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
  o Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (including Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8))
- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)
- The National School Lunch Program’s Free Lunch Program

SafeLink enrollment agents frequent the ESA office at 609 H Street, NE to enroll new users. Must show proof of income before receiving service.

**Burial Assistance**

**District of Columbia Burial assistance**

(Economic Security Administration) (ESA) (202) 698-4112

Provides up to $800 toward burial or $450 toward cremation for DC residents. Burial or cremation services must be arranged through a funeral home under contract with DC government. Eligibility: Decease’s liquid assets cannot exceed $800. (including banking accounts, social security, final paychecks). To apply, go to 609 H Street, NE (ESA) with documents establishing relationship to deceased (marriage certificate, death certificate, income and asset verification), and proof of decease’s DC residency.

**Crime Victims Compensation Program** (DC Superior Court) - 515 5th Street, NW Room 109 20001 (202) 879-4216, Fax (202) 879-4230 [www.dccourts.gov](http://www.dccourts.gov)

Laura Banks-Reed, Program Director

Assists victims of violent crime with crime-related expenses funeral and burial costs, clean up crime scene, lost wages, therapy). Must be primary victim and DC resident. Mon - Fri. 8:30am to 5pm. Application is available on-line.

**Montgomery Co, MD Burial assistance** allows family member of the deceased up to $2,500 toward funeral cost. Apply at: Emergency Assistance Service Offices: Germantown (240) 777-3420, Rockville (240) 777-1100, or Silver Spring (240) 777-3075. Maryland State will provide an additional $5,000 toward the funeral cost if the deceased was a victim of the crime related to the death. Contact: MD Criminal Justice Compensation Board (410) 585-3010.
Prince George’s Co, Maryland provides burial assistance through its Department of Social Services (301) 209-5000 or (301) 909-6000. Provides up to $650 towards the cost of funeral expenses. Deceased must have been PG County resident and being buried and/or cremated in PG County.

Emergency assistance available to eligible residents facing at least one of the following perils: Eviction, utility cut-off, foreclosure, relocation after an eviction, work-related expenses that would prevent them from reporting to work and/or performing their jobs. Applications are available online at: www.co.pg.md.us or visit one of the following PG County Maryland Department of Social Services locations:

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Grandparent Caregivers Program (CFSA) - 201 I Street, SE 20003 (202) 442-6009, Valorie Gainer, Program Coordinator www.cfsa.dc.gov Income subsidies for DC grandparents with legal custody of their grandchildren, great grandchildren, great nieces/nephews; other relationships are not eligible. Grandparents receive monthly financial assistance to help raise their grandchildren. (Grandparents must complete training curriculum before eligible for benefits.) Must meet income guidelines and be eligible to apply for TANF. Applications available online or call (202) 442-6100 to have application mailed to you.

Capitol Hill Group Ministry - 1338 G Street, SE 20003 www.capitolhillgroupministry.org (202) 546-3150, Fax (202) 546-0419, Shelah Wilcox, Program Manager Assists Ward 6 families in crisis with rent, mortgage, utilities, food, transportation, and medical expenses. “Furniture For Friends” collecting and distributing gently used furniture for families in transition. Holiday support (meals and gifts) for families. Must be already receiving service through the Capitol Hill Group Ministry.
DC Department of Environment (and Energy) (DDOE)
1200 First Street, NE 20002 www.ddoe.dc.gov
(202) 535-2600, Fax (202) 535-2881, Tommy Wells, Director
Assists eligible, low-income residents with the cost of home energy (electricity, natural gas, home heating oil).

Emergency Home Energy Assistance: Eligible residents may receive “one time benefit” up to $1,300 toward the cost of home energy cost. If the energy supply is disconnected or is pending disconnection the resident should go immediately Mon – Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm to DC Energy Office for assistance. Bring: Copies of recent utility bills, disconnection notice, proof of income, photo ID, proof of residency (lease, deed, mortgage), ID for all persons living in the household.

Residential Assistance Discount (RAD)
Reduces eligible resident’s arrearages for electricity bills (up to $250) to help maintain manageable electricity bills in the future. Awardees must agree to participate in a RAD budget management program.

Washington Area Sewer Authority (WASA) Customer Assistance Program (CAP)
Provides eligible DC WASA customers with an exemption on water and sewer services of up to 3,000 gallons of water per month. Eligibility: Individuals and/or families must meet residency and income guidelines. To apply: 810 First Street, NE 20002, (202) 354-3600

Healthy Families/Thriving Communities Collaborative Council (HFTCCC)
1112 11th Street, NW # B 20001 (Main Office) Mon – Fri 9am to 5pm (202) 299-0900, Fax (202) 299-0901 www.dccollaboratives.org
Jacquelyn Henry, EdD, Executive Director
Wrap-around support services to help at-risk children, youth, and families prevent, avoid, and repair adverse social issues affecting their lives. Case management, life-skills training, emergency financial assistance, financial planning, and housing assistance. Collaboratives are independently operated and service referrals are ward-based. Agency referrals and walk-ins are accepted.
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**North Capitol Collaborative** - 1500 North Capitol Street, 2 floor, 20002
(202) 588-1800, Fax (202) 588-1802 [www.northcabcollab.org](http://www.northcabcollab.org)
Charon Ellis, Executive Director [cellis@north-cap.org](mailto:cellis@north-cap.org)

**Family Support Center** - 113 Q Street, NE 20001
(202) 299-0031, Fax (202) 299-9804
Twana Holland, Site Manager
Family needs assessment, case management (financial, housing and assistance), behavioral health counseling. Must reside in the communities surrounding North Capitol Street.
**Anacostia Community Service Center (United Planning Org.)**
1649 Good Hope Rd, SE 20020  [www.upo.org](http://www.upo.org)
(202) 610-5900, Fax (202) 889-1312, Shirley Price, Manager
Full range of social services for families in Wards 7 & 8, literacy, GED prep, reading comprehension, housing referrals, emergency services for mother and her family. Walk-ins Mon - Fri, 9:30am to 4:30pm.

**Arlington Community Action**-1644 North McKinley Road, Arlington, VA  22205
(703) 528-7677, (703) 241-2040, Terri Prell, Executive Director  [www.civfed.com](http://www.civfed.com)
Arlington County residents only: Emergency food bank, emergency services, ex-offender assistance, employment assistance, computer training, day care for children 2 ½ - 5, and transportation to medical appointments for handicapped and elderly. Spanish-speaking staff. Referrals preferred but not required. Mon - Fri, 7:30am-5pm.

**Bethesda Cares** - 7728 Woodmont Ave, Bethesda, MD  20814 (Main Ofc)
(301) 907-9244, Susan Kirk, Program Director  [www.bethesdacares.com](http://www.bethesdacares.com)
Social services for homeless and low-income: Case management, counseling, and stabilization. Eviction prevention program to help Montgomery County residents from becoming homeless: Utility, rent/mortgage assistance, transportation (tokens), and clothing bank. Lunch (open to all, no ID required) served at four locations:
Mon-Fri (1st -15th) Bethesda First Baptist Church, 5033 Wilson Blvd, 11:45am -1:45pm.
Mon-Fri (16th-31st ) Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown Rd 11:45am-1:45pm.
Saturdays, Bethesda Presbyterian, 6711 Claridon Street, 11am -12 noon
Sundays, Our Lady of Lourdes, 7500 Pearl Street, 2pm - 4pm.

**Bread for the City** - 1525 7th St, NW  20005
1640 Good Hope Rd, SE 20032  [www.breadforthecity.org](http://www.breadforthecity.org)
(202) 561-8587, (202) 332-0440, Sharlene Blount, Coordinator
3-day emergency food bag for residents of NW, SE, and SW who have dependents under 18, are over 60, are work disabled. Assistance with food stamp and SSI applications. Eligibility: Photo ID, disabled (medical statement form), or parents
(children’s clinical school or medical records). Walk-ins accepted, weekdays 9am-4pm.

**Catholic Charities** *(Area Family Centers)*  [www.catholicchartiesdc.org](http://www.catholicchartiesdc.org)

**Downtown Family Center**
924 G Street, NW 20001  (202) 635-5940, Fax (202) 481-1431  
Denise Capici, Director Adult & Family Services (Civil legal (public benefits, landlord/tenant, child custody, consumer debt), immigration, social services for refugees)

**Southeast Family Center**
2812 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE  20032  
(202) 388-3100, Fax (202) 388-3188, Peggy Lawrence, Site Manager  
Crisis intervention, rent/mortgage, utility, food distribution, adoption, foster care, immigration, day care, counseling (parent, family, individual), substance abuse recovery, emergency, and transitional shelter programs. Agency referrals, no walk-ins accepted. Must be homeless or low-income.

**Montgomery Co. Family Center** *(Montgomery Co, MD residents)*
12247 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD  20902  
(301) 942-1790, Fax (301) 949-1371, Tiffany Pan, Site Manager  
Crisis intervention: Rent/mortgage, utility, food distribution, emergency and transitional shelter adoption, foster care, immigration, day care, counseling (single-parent, family, individual), substance abuse recovery. Agency referrals and walk-ins accepted. Must be homeless or low-income.  
*Spanish spoken*

**Center City Community Corporation (4C’s)**
128 M Street, NW #310 (Perry School)  
(202) 789-0867/0446, Fax (202) 408-5311  
Linda Braxton, Executive Director  [www.perryschool.org](http://www.perryschool.org)  
Youth (6-13) afterschool and all day summer camp program. Job development, placement, job readiness workshops. Housing counseling assistance for evicted residents, crisis intervention: Emergency clothing.

**Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA)** 200 I Street, SE 20003  
(202) 442-6000, 24 hour Hotline (202) 671-7233  [www.cfsa.dc.gov](http://www.cfsa.dc.gov)  
Provides abuse and neglect services, preventive and protective, 24-hour neglect investigation, foster care, adoption services.
Community Family Life Services - 305 E St, NW 20001  www.cflsdc.org
(202) 347-0511, (202) 864-6296, Fax (202) 347-0520
Claudia Thorne, Executive Director; Karen Edwards, Program Coordinator
Emergency food, clothing, counseling, and SS and SSI advocacy. Transitional
housing (must be formerly homeless), afterschool program 3pm to 6pm (ages 6-12)
and summer camp noon to 5pm (ages 6-12).

Community Ministry of Prince George's County (MD)
311 68th Place, Seat Pleasant, MD 20743  www.cmpgc.org
(301) 499-2319, Fax (301) 449-2915
Reverend Terrence Collins, Executive Director
Emergency rent/mortgage, utility assistance (if funds are available), transitional
housing (2 years), and job search assistance. Crisis intervention, case management,
family based counseling. Must be PG County resident and able to show proof of an
emergency.

Covenant House Washington - 2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020
(Community Service Center)  www.covenanthousedc.org
Dr. Madye Henson, President; Pamela Leber, Program Director
(202) 610-9630 (Outreach), (202) 610-9600, Fax (202) 610-9640
4914 Ayers Place, SE 20020
24-Hour Emergency Hotline 1 800-999-9999
Multi-service program for youth (16-21) emergency crisis housing. Assessment,
case management, individualized treatment plans, individual, group,
and family counseling, educational/vocational assessment classes, life skills
training, health services, parenting skills training, substance abuse prevention,
mentor & volunteer, legal services. MOST (Mobile Outreach Support Team) van for
crisis intervention.

(The) Family Place - 3309 16th Street, NW 20010
(202) 265-0149, Fax (202) 483-0650  www.thefamilyplacedc.org
Katherine Rosas, Program Director
Health education, developmental social services, parenting education for families
with children 0-3 yrs living in Shaw, Mt, Pleasant, and Adams Morgan. Lunch
offered daily, emergency food and diapers. Parenting groups fathers/mothers Mon
- Fri 9am to 5:30pm. DV groups call for times. Spanish
**For Love of Children (FLOC)** - 1763 Columbia Road, NW 20009 [www.flocdc.org](http://www.flocdc.org), (202) 462-8686 x 3518, Fax (202) 462-9280, Robyn Lingo, Director of Programs
Social service support programs serving families primarily living in the Shaw neighborhood. Tutoring, educational guidance, higher education scholarships, self-esteem building urban and wilderness skills building.

**Help By Phone** - (301) 699-9009
Prince George’s County resident assistance with food, clothing, prescriptions (up to $50, will not cover pain medication), transportation to doctor appointments, financial counseling, and related emergency services. Referrals not required.

**Home Stretch** - 370 S. Washington Street # 400, Falls Church, VA 22046
(703) 237-2035, Fax (703) 237-4540
Christopher Fay, Executive Director [www.homestretch-inc.org](http://www.homestretch-inc.org)
Assist homeless families obtain suitable housing while providing support services: Parenting, employment assistance, legal assistance. Family focus counseling, youth academic enrichment, social activities and life skills training. Services directed to Northern Virginia residents, DC residents considered (case-by-case).

**LIFT/DC** (Perry School) - 128 M Street, NW #335 20001,
(202) 289-2525, Fax 289-6077 [www.liftcommunities.org](http://www.liftcommunities.org)
THEARC- 1901 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020,
(202) 450-2787, Fax (202) 525-1482, David Harvey, Executive Director
Matches individuals and families with advocates, and mentors who assist with finding employment, job training, accessing public benefits, affordable housing, and other basic material assistance. Mentors provide hands on assistance and follow-up after placement. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Walk-ins.

**Martha’s Table/McKenna’s Wagon** - 2114 14th Street, NW 20009
(202) 328-6608 Community Service/Social Restitution placements available. Daily learning activities, recreation programs for children (2-17), and computer center.
Parklands Community Center - 1901 Mississippi Ave SE 20020 (@THEARC)  
(202) 678-6500, Fax (202) 889-0063, Brenda H. Jones, Director  
www.parklandscommunitycenter.org  
Family preservation program for Ward 8 residents: In-home assessment, individu-
alized family plan of action, parent training and individual, group and family coun-
seling. NA meetings (Mon & 6pm - 7:30 p.m.), tutoring services.

The Ralph Waldo “Petey” Green Community Center (UPO)  
2907 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 www.upo.org  
(202) 562-3800, Fax (202) 562-2937, Jeannie Jones, Center Director  
Employment and senior citizen assistance, food and clothing distribution (written 
referrals requested), counseling.

Samaritan Ministry (Next Steps Program) - 1516 Hamilton Street, NW 20011  
(Northwest Office) www.samaritanministry.org  
(202) 722-2280, Tracy Pindell, Program Director tpindell@samaritanministry.org  
Annette Carver, Lead Caseworker acarver@samaritanministry.org  
1345 U Street, SE 20020 (Southeast Office)  
(202) 889-7702, Adrian Vaught, Lead Case Worker & Burial Assistance  
Coordinator avaughn@samaritanministry.org  
2207 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204 (Northern VA Office)  
(703) 271-0938, Gail Davis, Lead Caseworker gDavis@samaritanministry.org  
Case work support and referrals for individuals and families seeking assistance  
with job readiness skills, housing placement assistance, material assistance  
(clothing, hygiene and food), internet and phone service. Intake Mon-Fri 9am to  
11am. Program participants Mon-Fri 9am to 1pm.

Social Security Administration (800) 772-1213 www.ssa.gov  
Information, applications, telephone interviews, and determination of status.  
Operator will refer to local offices determined by zip code. Weekdays 7am-7pm  
Eligibility: Clients with medical problems preventing full employment. Application  
may be initiated at least 45 days before community release. Local SSA offices:  
• 2041 Martin Luther King, Jr, Ave, SE 20020  
• 2100 M Street, NW 20037  
• 1905-B 9th Street, NE 20018  
• 7820 Eastern Avenue, NW 20012
Washington Urban League, Inc. - 2901 14th Street, NW 20009
(202) 265-8200, Fax (202) 265-9878 www.gwul.org
George H. Lambert, Jr, President & CEO
Community-based programs serving DC and Northern Virginia focusing on indigent, elderly, and disabled persons. Job skills training, job development and placement, employment counseling (see Employment Chapter). Aging services 55+: Meals, counseling and advocacy, transportation, nursing home ombudsman, program for homeless elderly. Home purchase assistance program available to first time DC home buyers. Emergency utility assistance, up to $500 per year.

[A] Wider Circle - 9159-C Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 657-1010, Fax (301) 654-1081, (301) 608-3504 www.awidercircle.org
Mark Bergel, Executive Director, Anne Thompson, Community Coordinator
Provides furniture and other household items to families transitioning to independent residences living without basic needs (beds, dressers, sofas, kitchen tables, and clothing bank). Must provide own transportation for furniture. Items are new or lightly used (mattresses and sofa's steam cleaned). Mon - Sat 9am to 6pm, Sun noon to 6pm. Adult education: 6-week job preparedness, financial planning, healthy parenting, stress management, and nutrition. (Must pre-register). Child care provided.

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)
899 North Capitol Street, NE 3rd Floor (DC Residents)
(202) 442-9397, 1-800-345-1WIC, (1942), Fax (202) 535-1710
Prince George's County, MD residents
7836 Central Avenue, Landover, MD 20785 (301) 856-9600
Federally funded nutrition program provides nutrition, and breastfeeding education, supplemental food to pregnant, parents with children under age of 5 yrs. Participants receive vouchers for nutritional foods (milk, cheese, beans, juice, eggs, carrots and infant formula. Eligibility: Pregnant or breast-feeding, a parent, with infant or child under the age of 5 years, meet income guidelines or enrolled in Medicaid, TANF or SNAP programs. To apply call 1-800-345-1942
X. Intellectual and Physical Disabilities

Impairments that generally meet the definition of disability include, but not limited to: deafness, blindness, intellectual disability (formerly termed mental retardation), missing limbs or mobility impairments requiring the use of a wheelchair, autism, cancer, cerebral palsy, diabetes, epilepsy, HIV/AIDS, multiple sclerosis, obsessive compulsive disorder, and schizophrenia.

... all children with disabilities have available to them a free, appropriate public education (FAPE) that emphasizes special education and related services designed to meet their unique needs and prepare them for further education, employment and independent living. 20 USC § 1400 (d) (1)-4.

Public school districts are obligated to identify, locate, and evaluate all children with disabilities, including children home schooled, homeless, wards of the state, and children who attend private schools. Either a parent or public agency may initiate a request for an evaluation to determine if the child has a disability. The disability must include at least one of the following: Intellectual disability, learning disability, hearing, speech, visual or language impairment, serious emotional disturbance, traumatic brain injury, orthopedic impairment, and autism.

Mental Health Services Division-35 K Street, NE 20002 (DBH)
(202) 442-4141, Steven Whitfield, Medical Director
(202) 442-4876, Theressa Donaldson-Depass, Program Manager

Hearing Impaired Clinic: Deaf and hard of hearing residents.

Intellectual Disability Clinic: Clients with mental illness and below 69 IQ.
Walk-in or referrals from DBH community providers for medication management, and diagnostic assessments. Mon - Fri 8:30am to 5pm, Saturday (by appt) 8:30am to 1:30pm

Deaf Reach - 3521 12th St, NE 20017
(202) 832-6681, Fax (202) 832-8454 www.deaf-reach.org
Video Phone (202) 559-5331
Sarah Brown, Director; Laurie Hooper, Clinical Director
Deaf-Reach provides deaf adults with a diagnosed mental illness with educational, advocacy, counseling, and housing assistance.

Deaf Horizons - Day program and psychosocial clubhouse for deaf adults who have mental illness or who are economically or educationally disadvantaged.
Department of Disability Services (DDS)
Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)
1125 15th Street, NW 20005  www.dds.dc.gov
Laura Nuss, DDS Director, laura.nuss@dc.gov
(202) 730-1743, Alice Anderson, Intake Supervisor
D.C agency responsible for serving needs of those with Intellectual
Disability (formerly mental retardation (MR)) and/or developmental disabilities
(18 yrs +). By appts. Mon-Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm
Services for youth under 18 years are provided by DCPS and/or CFSA. If an
individual is dually diagnosed with an intellectual disability and mental illness,
down's syndrome, Autism, or other brain disabling condition occurring in childhood,
the eligibility decision is based on the diagnosis of intellectual disability, excluding
the effects of the other illnesses. Assessments, case management, speech and
occupational therapy, life skills training, residential placements. Weekdays 8:15am
to 4:45pm.

Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) (DC Residents)
Division of the DC Department of Disability Services (DDS)
1125 15th Street, NW 20005
(202) 442-8738, (202) 442-8606, Fax (202) 442-8663. Andrew Reese, Director
Assists persons with an intellectual mental or physical disability prepare for, obtain
and maintain employment and/or live independently in the community.
Weekdays 8:30am to 4:30pm. Walk-ins and agency referrals.

National Children’s Center - (Three Campus Locations)  www.nccinc.org
Tarlesha Wayne, Principal of NW & SE Campus
Northwest Campus - 201 Rittenhouse Street, NW 20012
(202) 722-2319, Fax (202) 722-2503
Southeast Campus - 3400 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032
(202) 561-7280, Fax (202) 561-7284
(202) 722-2300, (202) 722-2333, Fax (202) 722-2383
Maryland Campus - 410-A University Blvd, West, Silver Spring, MD 20901
(301) 593-0642, Fax (301) 593-9108, Dana Cohen, Principal of MD Campus
Co-ed (8-21) with intellectual disabilities and/or other developmental disabilities,
including: Emotional, physical disabilities, autism, deafness, medical fragility, and
other multiple handicaps. Residential and day programs available.
XI. Behavioral (Mental) Health

Behavioral (mental) health services for low-income youth are available through a variety of DC government agencies, private government funded contract providers, and local hospitals. Services include assessments, emergency crisis intervention, treatment for children experiencing behavioral, emotional, and learning problems, individual, group and family therapy, intensive case management, and medication.

DC Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) [www.dbh.dc.gov](http://www.dbh.dc.gov) also provides community based mental health services for children, teenagers, adults, and families at select public schools, and Mental Health Service Centers (DBH) at 35 K Street NE, and 821 Howard Road, SE.

Youth seeking behavioral/mental health services may go directly to a DBH service provider or contact the DBH Access HelpLine to arrange appointment. Youth do not need to be on the DBH rolls or enrolled with DC Medicaid before receiving services.

To access behavioral [mental] health services call the Access HelpLine at (202) 671-3070 or 1-888-7-WE-HELP (1-888-793-4357). Access HelpLine specialists are available 24/7 (via telephone) to conduct an initial assessment, provide crisis intervention, determine eligibility, and refer to the appropriate community based provider. HelpLine specialist can also facilitate a 3-way conference call to schedule an appointment with the provider.
If
(by D.T.)

If you could see the pain flowing from my eyes
If you could witness the hurt that within them lies
   If you knew why I cry
      You’d understand
      But you don’t
     If only love were good to me
      Maybe I wouldn’t be so bitter
      But you will never know
      Because I hide my pain
   With fake smiles and lonely giggles
     If only you could see my pain
      Maybe you could save me
DC Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), formerly referred to as Department of Mental Health, provides behavioral health services (mental health, substance abuse) to adults, children, teenagers, and their families. Services are offered at community health centers, schools, and DBH Core Service Agencies (CSA) include: Emergency, inpatient, and outpatient psychiatric care, individual, group, and family therapy, community support, intensive case management, and medication, psycho-educational therapy and treatment for children experiencing behavioral, emotional and learning challenges. Youth in need of behavioral [mental] health services can go directly to the DBH agency servicing youth. (see below)

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<th>Emergency and Crisis services for youth and families</th>
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<td><strong>Mobile Crisis Services for Children and Youth</strong> (operated by Catholic Charities, DC)</td>
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<td>CHAMPS (Children Adolescent Mobile Psychiatric Service)</td>
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<td>(202) 481-1440 or (202) 481-1450, Lovana Dofat-Avent, Director</td>
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<td>Upon request from concerned party or Access HelpLine CHAMPS will dispatch a 2 person mobile crisis team to deescalate, stabilize, and assess the emergency. If transportation to a hospital is required CHAMPS will call MPD, an ambulance, or in some situations accompany a family member in their private vehicle.</td>
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<td><strong>Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency (CPEP) (Adults)</strong></td>
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<td>1905 E Street, SE Bldg 14 (24 hours) (202) 673-9319, (202) 673-9300</td>
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<td>Fax (202) 698-3171, Cynthia Holloway, Director</td>
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<td>Emergency psychiatric evaluation, crisis stabilization, extended observation, urgent care.</td>
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<td><strong>Mobile Crisis Services (Adults)</strong></td>
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<td>1905 E Street, SE Bldg 114 (9am to 1am) (202) 673-9300</td>
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<td>Johnathan Ward, Director</td>
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<td>Responds to adults experiencing psychiatric crisis who are unable to travel to connect with their behavioral health provider. Provides crisis stabilization including medication and perform assessments for voluntary or involuntary hospitalizations.</td>
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Services for Juvenile, Detained, and Committed Youth

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<th>Assessment Center (formerly Youth Forensic Services) (DBH)</th>
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<td>(202) 724-4377, Fax (202) 724-2383</td>
<td>(202) 299-3161</td>
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<td>300 Indiana Ave. NW Room 4023 20001</td>
<td>Ivory Bellard, MD, Chief, Behavioral Services</td>
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<td>Debbie Allen, Coordinator</td>
<td>Keyona Thomas-Kelly, PhD, Program Manager</td>
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<td>Court ordered psychiatric evaluations &amp; screenings</td>
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<th>Child Guidance Clinic (CSS)</th>
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<td>(202) 508-1816, Fax (202) 508-1795</td>
<td>1000 Mt. Olivet Road, NE 20002</td>
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<td>510 4th Street, NW Room 330-B</td>
<td>(202) 576-8435, (202) 576-8394</td>
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<td>Michael E. Barnes, PhD, Program Manager</td>
<td>Ivory McMillian, PhD, Program Manager</td>
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<td>Psychological screenings, evaluations, &amp; sexually abusive behavior treatment</td>
<td>Behavioral [mental] health assessment and stabilization detained/committed youth</td>
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**DBH Certified Community Based Behavioral Health Providers**

Contractual rehabilitative behavioral health services for eligible DC residents. Community providers serve as the clinical home for DBH consumers receiving behavioral health treatment.

**Mental Health Services Division** - 35 K Street, NE 20002 (DBH)
(202) 442-4141, Steven Whitfield, Medical Director
(202) 442-4876, Theressa Donaldson-Depass, Program Manager

- **Urgent Care Clinic**: Same day walk-in services (diagnostic assessment, psychiatric treatment, medication, and emergency prescription refills).
- **Multicultural Clinic**: Specialized behavioral health services for foreign born.
- **Hearing Impaired Clinic**: Deaf and hard of hearing residents.
- **Intellectual Disability Clinic**: Clients with mental illness and below 69 IQ. Walk-in or referrals from DBH community providers for medication management, and diagnostic assessments.

Mon – Fri 8:30am to 5pm, Saturday (by appt) 8:30am to 1:30pm.

**Mental Health Services Division** - 821 Howard Road, SE 20032 (DBH)
(202) 698-1869, Shernard Bowden, Program Manager
(202) 698-2525, Barbara Parks, School Based Programs Manager

Serving children, youth, and families. Telephone interview required before appointment.
## A. DBH Certified Behavioral Health Programs (CSA)

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| **API Associates**  
7826 Eastern Ave, NW #LL 18  
(202) 291-0912, Fax (202) 291-0912  
www.apiassociatesinc.com | Diagnostic assessment, individual & group therapy, mentoring, anger management, in-home services | Silver Spring Metro Station  
Bus: S2, S4, 70 |
| **Affordable Behavioral Consultants**  
1400 Mercantile Lane, Suite 206  
Largo, MD 20774  
(301) 386-7722, Fax (301) 386-7789  
3005 Bladensburg Rd, NE 20018  
(202) 636-4520, Fax (202) 636-4521  
www.abccares.net | Individual & group therapy, mentoring, anger management | New Carrollton Metro Station  
Red Line  
Bus: E3 |
| **Community Connections**  
801 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003  
(202) 546-1512  
Fax (202) 544-5365  
www.ccdc1.org | Case management, parenting, life skills education, sexual abuse counseling, trauma, domestic violence specialty | Eastern Market Metro Station  
Orange/Blue Line  
Bus: 32,34,90,92 |
| **Contemporary Family Services**  
3300 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20020  
(202) 735-0761, Fax (202) 735-0794 | Case management, individual, group counseling, medication management | Bus: 32,34,90,92 |
| **Family Matters of Greater Washington**  
1509 16th Street, NW 20036  
(202) 289-1510, Fax (202) 371-0836  
www.familymattersdc.org | Individual, group, family parenting, counseling | Farragut North Metro Station  
Red Line  
Bus: S2, S4 |
| **First Home Care**  
1012 14th Street, NW 20005  
(202) 737-2554, Fax (202) 737-3557  
www.firsthomecare.com | Diagnostic assessments, medication maintenance  
individual & family counseling | McPherson Sq Metro Station  
Orange Line  
Bus: 52, 54 |
| **Hillcrest Children & Family Center**  
915 Rhode Island Ave, NW 20011  
(202) 232-6100  
Fax (202) 483-4560  
www.hillcrest-dc.org | Diagnostic assessment, psychiatric evaluations, individual & group counseling, family counseling, parenting, substance abuse counseling | Shaw/Howard Metro Station  
Green Line  
Bus: 70, 54, 52 |
| **Inner City Family Services**  
2307 Martin Luther King Jr, SE 20020  
(202) 525-4855, Fax (202) 525-4850  
(202) 525-4864 | Diagnostic assessment, case management, individual, group, family counseling, substance abuse counseling | Anacostia Metro Station/Green line  
Bus: X3, 36 |
| **Latin American Youth Center**  
1419 Columbia Road, NW 20009  
(202) 319-2225, Fax (202) 462-5696  
www.layc-dc.org | Diagnostic assessment, case management, individual, group, family counseling, substance abuse counseling | Columbia Hgts Metro Station  
Green Line  
Bus: 52, 54, H4 |
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<td>Life Stride, Inc</td>
<td>Diagnostic assessment, case management individual, group, family counseling, medication management</td>
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<td>Mary's Center</td>
<td>Diagnostic assessment, case management, individual, group, family counseling, medication management, Latino focused counseling</td>
<td>Columbia Hgts Metro Station Green Line Bus: 42 Georgia Ave Green/Yellow line, Bus: 70</td>
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<td>MD/DC Family Resource</td>
<td>Individual &amp; group counseling, psychological and psychiatric evaluations, parenting</td>
<td>Southern Avenue Metro Station Green Line Bus: D12, W13,</td>
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<td>Eastern Market Metro Station Bus: N22, P2, V7, 90,92</td>
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<td>Universal Healthcare Management</td>
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<td>Bus: 32, 34, 35, 36, J13, K11, M6</td>
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**School Mental Health Program (SMHP)**

Comprehensive behavioral [mental] health services for youth and their families enrolled in DC Public and DC Public Charter Schools. The SMHP offers early prevention, primary prevention, and counseling services to students experiencing social, inter-personal, and family problems that may present barriers to learning. Referrals from teachers, parents and/or self referrals. SMHP services are available at the following schools. If the child’s school does not offer SMHP the child can receive services at a DBH contract provider. Contact DBH Access HelpLine (202) 671-3070 or 1-888-7-WE-HELP (1-888-793-4357).
### SMHP in grades 9-12

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<td>Columbia Heights Educ. Campus</td>
<td>3101 16th Street, NW 20010</td>
<td>(202) 939-7700</td>
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<td>Cardozo High School</td>
<td>1200 Clifton Street, NW 20009</td>
<td>(202) 673-1259</td>
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<td>McKinley Tech High School</td>
<td>151 T Street, NE 20002</td>
<td>(202) 281-3950</td>
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<td>Coolidge High School</td>
<td>6315 5th Street, NW 20011</td>
<td>(202) 671-6080</td>
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<td>Wilson High School</td>
<td>3950 Chesapeake Street, NW 20016</td>
<td>(202) 282-0120</td>
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### B. Independent Behavioral Health Programs (Serving Youth and Families ages 0 through adults, unless otherwise noted in the description)

**API Associates** - 7826 Eastern Avenue, NW LL18  
(202) 291-0912, Fax (202) 291-9680  
[www.apiassociatesinc.com](http://www.apiassociatesinc.com)  
Yanique Lochart-Walker, PsyD  
Diagnostic assessments, individual and family therapy, anger management, grief and loss counseling, mentoring, school adjustment difficulties. Services children ages 0-17, adults 18+, Mon-Fri 8:30am to 6pm (by appt) Medicaid, major insurances [DBH subprovider](http://www.apiassociatesinc.com)

**Afro-American Counseling & Psychotherapy Institute, Inc.**  
8854 Woodland Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910  
[www.afroamericanpsych.com](http://www.afroamericanpsych.com)  
(202) 498-2252, (301) 495-0856, Fax (301) 495-0992  
Roosevelt M. Johnson, PhD, Principal Therapist  

**All That's Therapeutic** - 6192 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745  
(301) 567-0400, Rhonda Stewart-Jones, Clinic Director  
Outpatient: Assessments, evaluations, medication maintenance, individual counseling, family therapy. Mon – Fri 8:30am to 5pm. Agency, practitioner, and self-referrals accepted. Self pay ($171, initial visit) or MD Medicaid.
Anacostia Center for Psychotherapy & Counseling
2041 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE #103  20020
(202) 561-1423, Fax (202) 561-1481, Cell (240) 346-8515
Jo-Anne M. Bragg, CEO, Anger Management Facilitator
Psychiatric, psychological, and psycho-education evaluations ages 8 to adults, individual, group & family counseling, parenting skills training and parent/child reunification. Anger management group sessions ($25) per session, Wednesdays 6pm to 8pm, child care provided. Sliding fee, no DC Medicaid. Appointments only. CFSA contract vendor for Reunification Parenting program.

Capitol Hill Center for Individual and Family Therapy
50 E Street, SE Suite 300 20003  www.capitolhillcenterfortherapy.com
(202) 543-4645, Individual Practitioner Managed Group
Individual and family therapy. Accepts selected health insurances, sliding scale.

Center for Healthy Families (University of Maryland (UM))
Clinic for Marriage and Family Therapy  www.thecenterforhealthyfamilies.com
1204 Marie Mount Hall, College Park, MD 20742
(301) 405-2273, (301) 314-9161, Fax 301-405-1674, Carol Werilnich, Director
Family preservation and reunification therapy and support. Works with families experiencing issues related to child behavior, defiant teens, relationship communication, single parenting. UM graduate student training clinic. Sliding scale based on income ($20 - $60 per session) Mon-Thurs 9am to 9pm. Fri & Sat by appt.

Center for Therapeutic Concepts (CTC)
1300 Mercantile Lane, Suite 200, Largo, MD  20774
(301) 386-2991, Fax (301) 386-1944, Regina Stanley, Contact Person
CTC4mentors@aol.com Outpatient mental health services: Tutoring, educational assessments, and advocacy, individual and group psychotherapy, parenting support, substance abuse education, psychological testing. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm (evening and Saturday hours available). MD & DC Medicaid or sliding scale self-pay accepted.

Children’s National Medical Center
111 Michigan Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 476-4085, (202) 476-4000, Fax (202) 476-5267
Angela Chesley, Case Manager
Acute hospitalization for males and females (5-17). Up to 21 day psychiatric assessments and stabilization. Individual, family, group therapy. Therapeutic specialties: Impulse control, substance abuse, parenting skills, social skills, self-esteem, play, art, music, and pet psychotherapy. Services by appt.

Community Connections - 801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003
(202) 546-1512, Fax (202) 544-5365  www.communityconnectionsdc.org
(202) 548-4885, Corinne Meijer, Clinical Director Adolescents and Youth

Community Crisis Services for PG County, Maryland
925 Brightseat Road, Landover, MD 20785
(301) 909-2000, Fax (301) 909-2003, Carlene Presberry, Supervisor
Hotline 1 800 422-009 emergency 24-hour service. Counseling and referrals for PG County youth and adults in need of immediate intervention to stabilize suicidal contemplation or acute psychotic episode. Services can include deployment of skilled mental health counselors to stabilize the person in danger.

Community Counseling and Mentoring Services, Inc.
1400 Mercantile Lane, Suite #232, Largo, MD 20774 www.ccmsmh.com
(301) 583-0001, Fax (301) 583-3403, Dr. Michael Turnbull, Director
Multi-Systemic Therapy Program: PG County youth aged 10-17.
Tyler Calabrese, PsyD, Program Director
3 to 5 month, in-home individual and family counseling. Mentoring, school advocacy, academic assistance, case management (youth and family). Eligibility: PG Co MD resident. (County residents with DC Court involvement accepted.) MD Medicaid, private insurances, PG County govt. contract provider.

Cumberland Hospital For Children and Adolescents
9407 Cumberland Road, New Kent, Virginia 23124
(800) 368-3472, Fax (866) 768-9160  www.cumberlandhospital.com
Daniel Davidow, Medical Director
Victoria Wilkins, Admission Coordinator (240) 538-5426 (cell)
Brain-injured, neurobehavioral difficulties ages 13-22, neurological impairment with concurrent behavior difficulties. Hospital setting with on-campus academic program. Accepts DC Medicaid and other health insurances.

**Calvary Counseling Center**
9300 Forest Point Circle, Manassas, VA 20110
Fairfax, VA Satellite Ofc. 4031 University Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030
(730) 530-7009, Fax (703) 530-9805 [www.calvarycounselingcenter.com](http://www.calvarycounselingcenter.com)
Dixie Aiken, Center Director, Dr. Jan Chambers, LPC, Therapist
Individual, family, group counseling, case management, mentoring, self-esteem building, ages 8-18. Medicaid, self-pay sliding scale. Mon-Thurs 9am to 7pm, Fri by appt, Sat 8am to 3pm.

**Deaf Reach** - 3521 12th St, NE 20017
(202) 832-6681, Fax (202) 832-8454 [www.deaf-reach.org](http://www.deaf-reach.org)
Video Phone (202) 559-5331
Sarah Brown, Director; Laurie Hooper, Clinical Director
Deaf-Reach provides deaf adults with a diagnosed mental illness with educational, advocacy, counseling, and housing assistance.

**Deaf Horizons** - Day program and psychosocial clubhouse for deaf adults who have mental illness or who are economically or educationally disadvantaged.

**Family Crisis Center, Inc of Prince George County (MD)**
3601 Taylor St., Brentwood, MD 20722 [www.familycrisiscenter-pgco.org](http://www.familycrisiscenter-pgco.org)
(301) 779-2100 (office), 24 hour HOTLINE (301) 731-1203
Patricia Morris, Clinical Director
Domestic Violence Center: Individual, group, couples counseling for batterers & victims (children & adult). Batterer’s groups, counseling for children whose parents are in abusive relationships, 1st time offender diversion program (sliding fee), teen group for dating violence, court companions/legal advocates, anger management (incidents not involving an intimate partner) ($35 intake assessment, $25 each group session). Emergency housing for battered women and their children, services not limited to P.G. county residents, income based fees, private insurance. [Spanish](http://www.deaf-reach.org)
Family Matters of Greater Washington (FMGW)  
1509 16th Street, NW  20036 www.familymattersdc.org  
(202) 289-1510, Fax (202) 371-0836  
Irina Bayder-Kamjou, Mental Health Director  
Maja Duncan, Youth Intake Coordinator (ext 1226)  
Individual, group, and family counseling. Domestic violence program for victims and batterers, referrals through Court Social Services or directly to FMGW. Medicaid, private insurance, and sliding scale. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm. **DBH & CSS certified provider**

Family Preservation Services - 3341 Benning Road, NE 20019 www.fpscorp.com  
(202) 543-0387, Fax 543-2758, Roeathea Butler, Executive Director  
Crisis intervention, assessments, and supportive counseling and referrals for youth and adults experiencing unmanaged mental illness (**dually diagnosed**). Crisis case managers available 24 hours for patients. Scheduled individual, group, family counseling and therapy provided at client’s home, office, or school. Mon, Wed, 9am to 7:30pm, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9am to 6pm Sat by appt b/w 9am and 1pm. Referrals from DBH (Access Help Line), walk-ins accepted if DBH eligible.

Family Service Foundation  
(Community Life Center Outpatient Mental Health Clinic)  
5301 76th Avenue, Landover Hills, MD  20784 www.fsfinc.org  
(301) 459-2121, Fax (301) 459-0675 Kristy Murphy, Intake Coordinator  
Psychiatric evaluations, individual, group, and family counseling, somatic medication treatment. Rehabilitation and residential services for deaf and chronically mentally ill patients, deaf/blind programs, addiction services. Intake: Thursdays 10am to noon, or 1pm to 3pm. Sliding fee, MD Medicaid accepted.

First Home Care - 1012 14th Street, NW  Suite 1000  
(202) 737-2554, Fax (202) 737-3557 www.firsthomecare.com  
Tennille Harris, Intake Supervisor (202) 645-09111  
Diagnostic assessments, case management, medication management, individual and family counseling, community based intervention. Ages 10-17, referrals through DBH, CFSA, DCPS, CSS. **DBH certified provider**
George Washington University Hospital
Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
2120 L Street, NW #600 20037
(202) 741-2893, Fax (202) 741-2891, Dr. James Griffin, Department Chair
Psychologist training center: Psychological assessments, individual, group
counseling, psychotherapy for children (6-17) and adults. Mon-Fri 8am to 8 pm, Sat
9am to 2pm.
Inpatient psychiatric unit: 900 23rd Street, NW
(202) 994-3764, (202) 994-3355, Inpatient Services
Emergency and involuntary referrals, third-party payments, Medicaid accepted.
Outpatient program: Evaluations, forensic and disability examinations,
psychopharmacology unit, individual, group and family counseling. Third-party
payments and sliding scale fees, no Medicaid. Geltman Bldg, 2150 Pennsylvania Ave,
NW 20037 (202) 741-2889, Fax (202) 741-2891, Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:30pm.

Hillcrest Children and Family Center - 915 Rhode Island Ave, NW 20010
Juanita Price, Director; Rodney Cardoza, Youth Intake Coordinator
Minority focused psychiatric evaluation, outpatient clinical and drug treatment,
(ages 6-18). Drug education and prevention, individual, group and family counseling.
Accepts agency referrals and walk-ins for drug abuse counseling and crisis
intervention. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 8pm, Sat 8:30am to 4pm. DBH certified provider

Inner City Family Services - 2307 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave. SE 20020
(202) 525-4855, Fax (202) 525-4850 www.innercityfamilyservices.com
Diane Lucas-Bolden, Intake Coordinator; Ruth Jackson-Hayes, Clinical Supervisor
Crisis intervention, assessments, psychological evaluation, medication management,
individual and family counseling (ages 2 through adults). Mon - Fri 9am to 6pm, Sat
9am to 4pm. Major insurances, sliding scale payments. DBH certified provider

Integrated Behavioral Services Group (IBSG)
2041 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE #201 20020
202) 610-1444, Fax (202) 610-1445, Mary Samba, Executive Director
Jennifer Randolph, Clinical Director
Psychiatric, psychological evaluations and testing, individual, and group counseling, mentoring, and academic enrichment (ages 6 through adults). Mon-Sat 9am to 6pm, evening sessions available by appointment. CFSA, DBH certified provider & subprovider

**Latin American Youth Center** - 1419 Columbia Road, NW 20009
(202) 319-2225, Fax (202) 462-5696 [www.layc-dc.org](http://www.layc-dc.org)
Melissa Guillen, Intake Coordinator
Crisis intervention, individual, psychiatric evaluations, group, and family counseling, medication management, case management (home, office, school visits) (ages 12 - 21). Medicaid, major insurances. DBH certified provider

**LAUNCH, LLC** - 6856 Eastern Avenue, NW Suite 211
(202) 291-0951, Fax (202) 723-2549 [www.launch4change.com](http://www.launch4change.com)
Ometha Lewis-Jack, PhD, Clinical Director
Crisis intervention and stabilization, clinical assessments, individual and family counseling, teen parent classes, anger management, mentoring. (ages 5 through adults) Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm, Sat by Appt. DBH certified provider

**Life Enhancement Services** - 1818 New York Ave, NE Suite 115, 20002
(202) 269-2401, Fax (202) 269-2402 [www.lifeenhancementservices.org](http://www.lifeenhancementservices.org)
Chandra Colvin, PsyD, Executive Director; Tasha Salley-Leroy, Clinical Director
Diagnostic assessment, individual, family, and group therapy (ages 0 through adults) Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm. Sat by appt. DBH certified provider

**Life Stride, Inc** - 3005 Bladensburg Road, NE 20018
(202) 635-2320, Fax 635-0752, Bonnie Handon, Intake Coordinator
Assessments, case management, and medication management, individual and group counseling. Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm. Medicaid, sliding scale payments. DBH certified provider

**Mary’s Center** [www.maryscenter.org](http://www.maryscenter.org)
(202) 483-8196 (Central Intake # for all 3 locations)
2333 Ontario Road, NW 20009, 3912 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011
508 Kennedy Street, NW 20011 Dr. Christian Cornejo, Medical Officer
Diagnostic assessments, case management, medication management, individual and family counseling, and parent/child interaction therapy. For appointments call the central intake number or go online at: www.marycenter.org

Appointments scheduled Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm and evening until 8pm. Medicaid and major insurances. DBH certified provider

Northern Virginia Family Services www.nvfs.org
6400 Arlington Blvd, Falls Church, VA 22042  (Multicultural Center)
(571) 748-2978, Fax (703) 237-2083, Hotline (703) 527-4077
Cyndy Dailey, Center Director
Counseling for children (ages 6-17) and adults experiencing cultural adjustment problems: Family conflict, anxiety, depression, physical and sexual abuse, individual, group, and family counseling. Individualized treatment programs for children and their family members, art and/or play therapy in the child’s dominant language. Wrap-around social services include case management, outreach, housing assistance, health and safety programs, and assistance to victims of domestic violence. VA Medicaid, private insurance and sliding scale. Services provided in:

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PSI - 770 M St, SE 20003
(202) 547-3870, Fax (202) 546-9642 www.psifamilyservices.com
Portia Maillard-Laws, Director of Community Services
Outpatient mental health: Intellectually disability services for single and dually diagnosed severe-profound functioning level, higher functioning intellectual disabilities, deaf/blind program, vocational and employee assistance, crisis intervention, elderly. IEP assessment, psychiatric and psychological evaluations, individual and group counseling, parenting classes. Supervised housing available. Medicaid, private insurance, sliding scale payment accepted. DBH certified provider

Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW)
4228 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016 www.psychinstitute.com
(202) 885-5810, Fax (202) 885-5614, LaShonda Horton, Program Manager
Acute inpatient stabilization, residential therapeutic school, partial and intensive outpatient hospitalization (ages 13-17). 24-hour crisis observation and chemical dependency detox. **Court Diagnostic Program**: 21-day (Family court ordered) assessment and diagnostic evaluation program. Adolescent focus substance abuse detox program (2-4 days). [DBH ASTEP provider](#).

**Total Family Care Coalition** - 1214 I Street, SE Unit 11  20003  
(202) 758-3281, Gail Avent, Executive Director [totalfamilycarecoalition@gmail.com](mailto:totalfamilycarecoalition@gmail.com)  
Education and mental health advocacy and community resources. [DYRS provider](#).

**Wendt Center for Loss and Healing** [www.wendtcenter.org](http://www.wendtcenter.org)  
Main Office: 4201 Connecticut Ave, NW Suite 300  20008  
(202) 624-0010, Fax (202) 624-006  
Satellite Offices: 2041 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave. SE #236  20020  
(202) 610-0066, (202) 610-6697  
Michelle Palmer, Executive Director; SarahJo Albertson, Intake Coordinator  
Individual and group grief counseling, support groups, training and education to ease the impact of illness, loss and bereavement (ages 4-18). [Spanish](#)  
**Camp Forget-Me-Not/Camp Erin DC** (Wendt Center)  
Free weekend, sleep-away grief camp that gives children (7-17) an opportunity to enter safe place to grieve and heal after suffering the death of a loved one. **(2015 camp dates: June 26 -28. Camper applications due March 1, 2015)**

**Universal Healthcare Management Service** - 3230 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003  
(202) 583-1181, Fax (202) 561-5124, Gregory Pretlow, Clinical Director  
[www.uhmsdc.org](http://www.uhmsdc.org)  
Medication and somatic treatment, case management, individual, group and family counseling, mentoring (10-21yrs) parenting **classes**, life skills. Referrals through Access HelpLine or self referrals. [DBH certified provider](#).

**Zocalo Outreach** - 741 8th Street, SE 20003 (Mailing Address)  
**24-hour hotline** (202) 547-7777 [www.SashaBruce.org](http://www.SashaBruce.org)  
(202) 675-9350, Fax (202) 547-8533, Vera Johnson, Manager  
Home-based counseling and support services, ages 10-18. Crisis intervention, case management, individual, group and family counseling, school support and advocacy, youth & family activities. Non-agency referrals only.
XII. Pregnant Teens and Young Parents

Medical costs for a pregnant person (under age 26) can be covered by parent/guardian's medical insurance including Medicaid. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) requires most Americans (principally low-income) to have health insurance coverage, public or private. If the parent/guardian does not have medical insurance, apply at www.DCHealthLink.com or visit nearest Economic Security Administration Center, between 8:45am - 4:45pm (see Material Assistance Chapter for list of ESA Centers). ESA examiners screen for eligibility: Health insurance, food stamps, IDA (Interim Disability Assistance), and TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families). Applicants awarded coverage will be assigned a managed care provider either with Medicaid, AmeriHealth DC, Health Services for Children with Special Needs (HSCSN), MedStar Family Choice, or Trusted Health Plan.

If the teen (under age 19) is not covered by medical insurance or Medicaid she should apply for health care benefits through the DC Healthy Families program (DCHF) (see Medical Chapter). DCHF covers doctor visits, vision and dental care, prescription medicines, hospital stays, after-hours care, transportation for appointments, special programs for newborn babies, children with disabilities or special health care needs, and people with HIV and AIDS.

DC residents who do not qualify for DCHF may apply for medical insurance under the DC HealthCare Alliance. Alliance does not require U.S. citizenship or legal residency to receive benefits (see Medical chapter).

The PG Co. Department of Health provides pregnant minors with prenatal and postnatal medical coverage, childbirth classes, family planning, nutrition counseling, social work services, hospital delivery, and referral to the Healthy Start Home Visiting Program and WIC. Language interpretation is available for non-English speakers. Services are offered regardless of ability to pay. Minors do not need parental consent to receive prenatal care.
Pregnant Teens and Young Parents

Teenagers have three options on what to do about an unplanned pregnancy: Adoption; Abortion (medical services); or Parenting.

**Abortion** (medical service providers), adoption and parenting services listed below:

**Medical Services (Abortion):** In DC a pregnant woman does not need consent of the putative father to have an abortion. Teenagers (under age 18) do not need parental consent to have an abortion. In Maryland at least one parent must be informed before a teenager (under age 18) can have an abortion. In Virginia at least one parent must provide notarized informed consent. There are three types of abortion:

1. "Morning After" pill or Paraguard IUD insertion used to prevent pregnancy up to five days (120 hrs) after unprotected sex. Morning After pills range from $30 to $70. IUD insertion is performed by a doctor or nurse at a health center. Costs of an IUD insertion range from $500 to $950.
2. Abortion Pill (RU486), used up to seven weeks after a woman’s last period. Abortion Pill cost $300 to $800.
3. Surgical abortions up to sixteen weeks after a woman’s last period. Surgical abortions range $300 to $950.

Medicaid or other government sponsored insurance plans will not cover the cost of an abortion, except in situations of rape, incest, or endangers the life. Many private insurance plans cover an abortion regardless of the circumstance.

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<td>Planned Parenthood Downtown Center</td>
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<td>1108 16th St, NW 20036</td>
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<td>(202) 347-8512</td>
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<td><a href="#">www.plannedparenthood.org</a></td>
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<td>Planned Parenthood Northeast Egypt Center</td>
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<td>3937- A Minnesota Ave, NE</td>
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<td>(202) 388-4770</td>
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<td>Washington Surgi Clinic 2112 F Street, NW 20037</td>
<td>medical (RU486) up to 49 days after last menstrual cycle, abortions (surgical 1st &amp; 2 trimester)</td>
<td>Mon- Fri 9am to 6pm, Sat 8am to noon, abortion (by appt only)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Potomac Family Planning Center 3230 Pennsylvania Ave, SE</td>
<td>abortion, (1st &amp; 2nd trimester), medical (RU486) (up to 49 days after last period), family planning, pregnancy, sonograms, gynecological care</td>
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<td>Potomac Family Planning Center Jackson Place North 966 Hungerford Drive Rockville, MD 20850</td>
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### Adoption: In DC no matter what age the pregnant mother does not need parental consent to relinquish her child for adoption. The “putative” father, must affirmatively assert his right to parent the child, or sign adoption papers.

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<td>[The] Barker Adoption Foundation (Main) 7979 Old Georgetown Road, 1st fl Bethesda, MD 20814</td>
<td>Comprehensive pregnancy, adoption, and adoptive family related services. Assist birth mother with medical and housing expenses. Pre-adoption counseling, post-adoption support.</td>
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<td>Center for Adoption Support Foundation 4000 Blackburn Lane, Suite 207 Burtonsville, MD 20866</td>
<td>Adoptive family support services: Counseling, family forums, developmental and social adjustment education.</td>
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<td><strong>Child &amp; Family Services Agency (CFSA)</strong>&lt;br&gt;201 I Street, SE 20003&lt;br&gt;(202) 442-6000&lt;br&gt;www.cfsa.dc.org</td>
<td>DC government agency charged with providing adoption placement assistance for DC children in need of a permanent homes.</td>
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<td><strong>Family Matters of Greater Washington</strong>&lt;br&gt;(Formerly Family &amp; Child Services)&lt;br&gt;1509 16th Street, NW 20036&lt;br&gt;(202) 289-1510 <a href="http://www.familymatters.org">www.familymatters.org</a></td>
<td>Counsels birthparents facing unplanned pregnancy, coordinates adoptions, &amp; post-adoption support.</td>
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<td><strong>Catholic Charities (Pregnancy &amp; Adoption)</strong>&lt;br&gt;924 G Street, NW 20002&lt;br&gt;(202) 772-4300 x 041&lt;br&gt;4601 Presidents Drive, Suite 215&lt;br&gt;Lanham, MD 20706&lt;br&gt;(301) 731-4703 x 308&lt;br&gt;12247 Georgia Avenue, SS MD 20902&lt;br&gt;(301) 942-1790 <a href="http://www.catholiccharitiesdc.org">www.catholiccharitiesdc.org</a></td>
<td>Counsels birthparents facing unplanned pregnancy. Coordinates adoptions, &amp; post-adoption support.</td>
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<td><strong>Adoptions Together, Inc</strong>&lt;br&gt;10230 New Hampshire Avenue,&lt;br&gt;Silver Spring, MD 20903&lt;br&gt;(301) 439-2900 <a href="http://www.adoptiontogether.org">www.adoptiontogether.org</a></td>
<td>Counsels birthparents facing unplanned pregnancy. Coordinates adoptions, post-adoption support adoption.</td>
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## Parenting Programs by District of Columbia Quadrants

### Northeast Parenting Programs

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<td><strong>Capitol Hill Pregnancy Center</strong></td>
<td>713 MD Ave, NE 20002</td>
<td>Pregnancy testing, material assistance (diapers, formula, clothing), post-abortion counseling, child birth classes</td>
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<td>(202) 546-1018</td>
<td>Mon-Fri 9am to 9pm</td>
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<td>Fax (202) 546-8145</td>
<td>IPODD (Instructing Parents on Development and Discipline): Parenting groups open to community.</td>
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<td>Shannon Eddy, Coordinator</td>
<td>Thurs 6pm to 8pm (dinner included)</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.capitolhillpregnancycenter.org">www.capitolhillpregnancycenter.org</a></td>
<td>Must attend 10 sessions to receive certificate of completion.</td>
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<td>Parenting classes at 2 locations:</td>
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<td>- Christ Our Shepherd Church</td>
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<td>3917 Minnesota Ave, NE 20019</td>
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<td>(202) 397-7300</td>
<td>Parenting education classes and individual counseling.</td>
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<td>Fax (202) 397-7882</td>
<td><strong>Effective Black Parenting</strong> (15 sessions 2 x week) <strong>Common Sense Parenting</strong> (6 sessions, 1 x week)</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.erfsc.org">www.erfsc.org</a></td>
<td><strong>Chicago Parenting Program</strong> (multi-cultural approach to parenting)</td>
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<td>Vivian Ledbetter, Coordinator</td>
<td>Each session offers: Anger management, financial literacy, domestic abuse, inappropriate sexual contact. Individual counseling is available to address private issues.</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:viedbetter@erfsc.org">viedbetter@erfsc.org</a></td>
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### Northeast Parenting Programs

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<th>Healthy Babies Project</th>
<th><strong>Mother’s Program:</strong> Pregnant and postpartum (up to 1 year) in Ward 5, 6 or homeless. Teen Motherhood classes meet Mon 4pm to 7pm, labor &amp; delivery classes Wednesday noon, parenting classes Thursday noon. <strong>Father’s Program:</strong> Monday (5pm). Fathers or expectant fathers, child care during meeting. Call for interview.</th>
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<td>4501 Grant Street, NE 20019</td>
<td>Khalil Kuykendill, Coordinator Linval Brown, Father’s Program Coordinator</td>
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<td>(202) 396-2809 Fax (202) 396-8926 <a href="http://www.healthybabiesproject.org">www.healthybabiesproject.org</a></td>
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<td>5140 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave, NE 20019 <a href="http://www.nccf-cares.org">www.nccf-cares.org</a> (202) 396-9330, Fax (202) 396-9340, Michelle Wilson, Director</td>
<td>(202) 396-9330 ext 343, Deborah Johnson, Parent Educator Support group for grandparents &amp; relative caregivers raising young children. Groups 2nd and 4th Wed 11:30am to 1:30pm. Lunch served.</td>
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<td><strong>Men in Motion Program (NCCF)</strong></td>
<td><strong>Nurturing Parenting Program</strong></td>
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<td>(202) 396-9330 ext 323, Karl Andrews, Coordinator</td>
<td>(202) 396-9330 ext 343, Deborah Johnson, Parent Educator Parent education to enhance parenting skills and/or meeting court requirements.</td>
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<td><strong>Resource Exchange Program (NCCF)</strong></td>
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<td>(202) 396-9330 ext 343, Deborah Johnson, Program Manager Assists families with emergency needs (clothing, cribs, baby formula).</td>
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<td><strong>Asian-American (LEAD)</strong></td>
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<td>2100 New Hampshire Ave, NW 20009</td>
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<td>(202) 884-0322</td>
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<td>Fax (202) 884-0012</td>
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<td>Rosetta Lai, Director</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.aalead.org">www.aalead.org</a></td>
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<td>“Parents Learn Children Learn”</td>
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<td>Culturally-tailored parent support group, afterschool programs, and mentoring. Individualized case management, home visitation. Open to all cultures.</td>
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| **Collaborative Solutions Communities (formerly Columbia Heights/Shaw Collaborative)** |
| 1470 Irving St, NW 20010  |
| (202) 518-6737  |
| Fax (202) 518-6742  |
| Sylvia Diaz, Coordinator  |
| (202) 391-1887  |
| www.chsfsc.org  |
| Parent Education and Support  |
| Parenting education classes and individual counseling. STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) Each session offers: Anger management, financial literacy, domestic abuse, inappropriate sexual contact. Individual counseling for more private issues. Classes: Wednesday 5pm to 7pm (English) Saturdays noon to 2pm (Spanish)  |

| **Edward C. Mazique Parent Child Resource Center** |
| 1719 13th St, NW 20009  |
| (202) 462-3375  |
| Fax (202) 939-8696  |
| Almeta Keys, Executive Dir.  |
| www.ecmpcc.org  |
| Full family services for Mazique Center participants. Parenting (referrals) health care, job training & employment, child care nutrition, alcohol & drug counseling. Specialized programs include intensive case management for pregnant women or families with children under 5. Spanish  |

<p>| <strong>The Family Place</strong> |
| 3309 16th St, NW 20010  |
| (202) 265-0149  |
| Fax (202) 483-0650  |
| Dr. Matilda Palmer, Facilitator  |
| <a href="http://www.thefamilyplacedc.org">www.thefamilyplacedc.org</a>  |
| Parenting and pre-natal education for Spanish speaking pregnant women and families with children under 3, comprehensive support services: Emergency food, diapers, meals for participants, parenting education, &amp; counseling. Classes Wed 10am to 11:30am. Spanish speakers only  |</p>
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| **For Love of Children (FLOC)**  
1763 Columbia Rd, NW 20009  
(202) 462-8686  
Fax (202) 986-3637  
Jessica Goode, Contact |
| Home visitations (1\textsuperscript{st} time parents), parenting classes and support groups, child development, family life skills, vocational training, and recreational activities. |
| **Mt. Carmel Baptist Church**  
901 3\textsuperscript{rd} Street, NW 20001  
(202) 842-3411  
Fax (202) 682-9423 |
| Spiritual based parenting courses for parents and childcare providers. 3rd Saturday of each month 11am to 1pm. Course fee: $35 (books). |
| **Northwest Center**  
2702 Ontario Rd, NW 20009, (202) 483-7008  
Fax (202) 332-3459  
Kimberly Cook, Contact |
| Parenting, counseling, material assistance, emergency diapers & formula for long-term clients. Long-term transitional living program for pregnant women. |
| **Prepare Our Youth**  
6856 Eastern Ave, NW 20012, (202) 291-5040  
Steve Vanderhorst, Director |
| Family counseling, tutoring & mentoring, cultural activities. |
| **Teen Alliance For Prepared Parenting (TAPP)**  
MedStar Washington Hospital Center (Adolescent Clinic)  
110 Irving St, NW 20009  
(202) 877-0748 |
<p>| Clinical and social support for adolescents (15 - 20) experiencing or preparing for parenthood. Prenatal/Post-partum education, parenting, family planning, individual, group, &amp; couples counseling, referrals for adoption, mental health services, and medical insurance. Services by appt Mon-Fri 8:45am to 3:45pm. |</p>
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<td><strong>Abilities Network</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>4226 6th Street, SE 20032</td>
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<td>(202) 561-5736</td>
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<td>Fax (202) 562-1550</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.abilitiesnetwork.org">www.abilitiesnetwork.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sabine Campbell, Contact</td>
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<td>Crisis medical and social services. Small fees for materials.</td>
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<td><strong>Anacostia Center for</strong></td>
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<td>2041 MLK Jr Ave, SE 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 561-1423</td>
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<td>Jo-Ann M. Bragg, Contact</td>
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<td>Parenting skills education: Child development, discipline, personal morals. Parenting Reunification: Parents seeking to reconnect with their children, Anger management, parenting skills, child discipline, and time management. Fees based on ability to pay.</td>
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<td><strong>Center for Child Protection</strong></td>
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<td>714 G St, SE 20003</td>
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<tr>
<td>(202) 544-3144</td>
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<td>Beverly Bowman, Coordinator</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.centerchildprotection.org">www.centerchildprotection.org</a></td>
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<td>Weekly parenting support for parents, guardians, or caretakers. Groups led by a parent, and a trained group facilitator.</td>
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<td><strong>Grandparents on the Move</strong></td>
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<td>135 49th St, SE 20019</td>
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<tr>
<td>(202) 575-2811</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fax (202) 582-6419</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jackson, Contact</td>
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<td>Counseling and support for grandparents who are primary care providers.</td>
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<td><strong>My Sister's House</strong></td>
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<td>2634 MLK Jr Ave, SE 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 678-4024</td>
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<td>Evelyn Turner, Coordinator</td>
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<td>Prenatal and post-natal counseling and education classes. Case management for Ward 8 residents. Classes on 8 week cycles.</td>
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<td><strong>United Medical Center</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1310 Southern Ave, SE 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 574-6000</td>
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<td>Deborah Wilder, Medical Dir</td>
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<td>Prenatal education for expectant mothers and their partners, classes for children expecting a sibling. Fees apply.</td>
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<td><strong>Parklands Community Center</strong></td>
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<td>1901 Mississippi Ave, SE</td>
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<td>(202) 678-6500</td>
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<td>Brenda H. Jones, Director</td>
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<td>Family strengthening program when available funding.</td>
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<td><strong>Potomac Job Corps/Fresh Start</strong></td>
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<td>Bald Eagle Recreation Center</td>
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<td>100 Joliet St, SW 20032</td>
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<td>(202) 645-3964</td>
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<td>Weekly support groups Wed 6pm to 8pm. Family reunification, mentoring, &amp; life skills workshops.</td>
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### Other Parenting Resources

**Healthy Families/Thriving Communities Collaborative Council (HFTCCC)**

1112 11th Street, NW # B 20001 (Main Office) Mon – Fri 9am to 5pm

Jacquelyn Henry, Executive Director

(202) 299-0900, Fax (202) 299-0901 [www.dccollaboratives.org](http://www.dccollaboratives.org)

Wrap-around support services to help at-risk children, youth, and families prevent, avoid and repair adverse social issues affecting their lives. Case management, life-skills training, emergency financial assistance, financial planning, and housing assistance. HFTCCC Collaboratives are independently operated and provide ward-based services. Agency referrals and walk-ins are accepted.
### Healthy Families Thriving Communities Collaborative(s)

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<td>(Thurgood Marshall YMCA)</td>
<td>(202) 832-9400, Fax (202) 832-9401</td>
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<td>1816 12th Street, NW 20009</td>
<td><a href="http://ebfsc.org">ebfsc.org</a></td>
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<td>(202) 518-6737, Fax (202) 462-0852</td>
<td>Lovenia Williams, Executive Director</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.chsfsc.org">www.chsfsc.org</a></td>
<td>Serving Wards 5 and 6</td>
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<td>Penelope Griffith, Executive Director</td>
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<td>2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020</td>
<td>(Marshall Heights Bldg)</td>
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<tr>
<td>(202) 889-1425, Fax (202) 889-2213</td>
<td>3917 Minnesota Avenue, NE, 20019</td>
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<td>Perry Moon, Executive Director</td>
<td>(202) 397-7300, Fax (202) 397-7882</td>
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<td>Satellite Office (Barry Farms)</td>
<td>Mae H. Best, Executive Director</td>
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<td>Barry Farm Family Support Center</td>
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<td>1140 Eaton Road, SE 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 889-1846, Fax (202) 889-1849</td>
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<td>(202) 722-1815, Fax (202) 723-2485</td>
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<td>Karen Feinstein, Executive Director</td>
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**Parents’ Anonymous (P.A.) Mental Health Association in Alexandria**

4600 Duke Street, Suite 301, Alexandria, VA 22304

(703) 212-0010, James Wilder, Executive Director

Self-help support group for parents with emphasis on child abuse prevention.

**Parent Encouragement Program (PEP) - 10100 Conn. Ave, Kensington, MD 20895**

(301) 929-8824, Cheryl Weeker, Director

Specialized parenting training (babies, teens, marriage enrichment classes) for individuals and couples. Fee required.
St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families
4901 Eastern Ave, Hyattsville, MD 20782 (301) 559-5500 www.Stanns.org
Shaneen Alvarez, Social Services Director
Short-term and emergency residential care to infants and young children in crisis. Provides residential care and services to pregnant adolescents (13-19). 
Teen Mother-Baby Program: Pregnant or a mother w/one child under 2 yrs attend school, day care, medical care, parenting classes, life skills training, , individual and group counseling.
XIII. EDUCATION

A. General Public Education  [www.dcps.dc.gov]
   a. DC Public High Schools (DCPS) (Grades 9 - 12)
      Kaya Henderson, Chancellor
      1200 First Street, NE  20002
      (202) 442-5885, Fax (202) 442-5026

  DC public, charter, and private school students can travel for “free” during schools
  hours on Metrobus and the DC Circulator and at a reduced rate on weekends, using
  a DC One Card. DC One Card applications are available at the student’s school or
  at participating DC Libraries, Parks and Recreation Centers (see Material
  Assistance Chapter).

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<td>1601 16th Street, SE 20020</td>
<td>(202) 282-0123 (Special Admission)</td>
<td>(202) 724-4889</td>
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<td>(202) 698-2155</td>
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<td>Ballou SHS</td>
<td>Ellington School of the Arts@Garrett Paterson</td>
<td>Sharpe Health</td>
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<td>3401 4th Street, SE 20032</td>
<td>2001 10th Street, NW 20001</td>
<td>4300 13th St, NW 20011</td>
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<td>(202) 645-3400</td>
<td>(202) 282-0123 (Special Admission)</td>
<td>(202) 576-6161</td>
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<td>1700 East Capitol St, NE 20019</td>
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<tr>
<td>(202) 645-3390</td>
<td>(202) 737-4150 Hospitality trades: Waiters, food handlers, front desk hospitality. (Special Admission)</td>
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<td>Classes: 10am to 8:30pm</td>
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<td>Banneker SHS</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.checdc.org">www.checdc.org</a></td>
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<td>Admission: City-wide, 1st come, 1st served Day care for student's children</td>
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<td>Luke C. Moore SHS</td>
<td>1001 Monroe St, NE 20017</td>
<td>(202) 281-3600</td>
<td><a href="http://www.lukemooreacademy.org">www.lukemooreacademy.org</a></td>
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<td>Wilson SHS</td>
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<td>(202) 282-0120</td>
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<td>Cardozo SHS</td>
<td>1200 Clifton St, NW 20010</td>
<td>(202) 673-7385</td>
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<td>Mamie D. Lee SHS</td>
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<td>(202) 576-6090</td>
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<td>H.D. Woodson SHS</td>
<td>540 55th St, NE 20019</td>
<td>(202) 939-2030</td>
<td><a href="http://www.hdwoodsonwarriors.org">www.hdwoodsonwarriors.org</a></td>
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<td>CHOICE @ Emery</td>
<td>1720 1st Street, NE 20002</td>
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<td>Youth Services Center</td>
<td>1000 Mt. Olivet Rd, NE 20002</td>
<td>(202) 576-8388</td>
<td><a href="http://www.dcps.dc.gov">www.dcps.dc.gov</a></td>
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<td>Coolidge SHS</td>
<td>6315 5th St, NW 20011</td>
<td>(202) 671-6080</td>
<td><a href="http://www.coolidgeshs.org">www.coolidgeshs.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Roosevelt SHS</td>
<td>4400 Iowa Ave, NW 20011</td>
<td>(202) 576-6130</td>
<td><a href="http://www.rooseveltshs.org">www.rooseveltshs.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington Metropolitan HS</td>
<td>300 Bryant St, NW 20002</td>
<td>(202) 939-3610</td>
<td><a href="http://www.washingtonmetropolitanhs.org">www.washingtonmetropolitanhs.org</a></td>
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<td>Dunbar SHS</td>
<td>101 N Street, NW 20001</td>
<td>(202) 698-3762</td>
<td><a href="http://www.dunbardc.org">www.dunbardc.org</a></td>
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<td>Roosevelt STAY</td>
<td>4400 Iowa Ave, NW 20011</td>
<td>(202) 576-6130</td>
<td><a href="http://www.rstay.org">www.rstay.org</a></td>
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### Non-public middle school college preparatory programs:

**Academia de la Recta Porta** – 7614 Georgia Avenue, NW 20012  
(202) 726-8737, Annette Miles, Dean of School  
Co-ed (grades 6-12) College preparatory for students desiring small classroom settings. Total school population, 70 students.
San Miguel School - 7705 Georgia Avenue, NW 20012
(202) 232-8345, Fax (202) 232-3987, David Palank, Principal www.sanmigueldc.org
Males (11 - 14) (grades 6th - 8th) prepares middle school Latino youth to perform academically, socially, and athletically for higher education. Curriculum includes special access to athletic and technology resources at St. John's College High School. Low-cost tuition, scholarships available. Students usually transition to one of the area Catholic high schools.

Washington Jesuit Academy - 900 Varnum Street, NE 20017
(202) 832-7679, Fax (202) 832-8098 www.wjacademy.org
 Marcus Washington, Headmaster; Jesse Knolls, Administrative Assistant
 Males (5th, 6th, 7th & 8th grades) religious foundation college preparatory curriculum. Extended day classes (7:30am to 7:30pm) with required 6 week summer program participation. Students receive full-tuition support. Selective admission. Parent involvement required.

Siena School - 1300 Forest Glen Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 592-0567, Fax (301) 592-0569 www.thesienaschool.org
 Jillian Darefsky, Clay Kaufman, Heads of School
 Co-ed (grades 7 - 12) college preparatory curriculum for student with mild to moderate learning challenges. Applications available online. Tuition assistance available.
b. DC Public Charter Schools (9-12)

Independently-operated public schools, open to all school age DC residents. No admission test or tuition fees for DC residents. Governing body is the DC Public Charter School Board. Enrollment on a space-availability basis. Interested parties should contact the respective schools for application and specific program information.

Scott Pearson, Executive Director
3333 14th Street, NW 20010
(202) 328-2660, Fax (202) 328-2661, www.dcps.org

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<th>DC Public Charter High Schools</th>
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<td><strong>Academy of Hope PCS</strong> 601 Edgewood Street, NE #25 20017 (202) 269-6623 <a href="http://www.aorg">www.aorg</a></td>
<td><strong>Maya Angelou (Evans Campus)</strong> 5600 East Capitol Street, NE 20019 (202) 289-8898 <a href="http://www.seeforever.org">www.seeforever.org</a> Academics, social adjustment, vocational training (food service), extended day</td>
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<td><strong>Briya PCS (at Mary Center) PCS</strong> 3912 Georgia Ave, NW 20009 (202) 545-2020 <a href="http://www.briya.org">www.briya.org</a> Adult Ed with child care</td>
<td><strong>New Beginnings/See Forever Foundation</strong> 8400 River Road, Laurel, MD 20724 (202) 299-3227 GED, HS diploma, college level courses</td>
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<td><strong>Capital City PCS</strong> 100 Peabody Street, NW 20011 (202) 387-1101 <a href="http://www.ccpcs.org">www.ccpcs.org</a> College preparatory</td>
<td><strong>National Collegiate Preparatory</strong> 4600 Livingston Road, SE 20032 (202) 832-7737 <a href="http://www.nationalprep.dc">www.nationalprep.dc</a> International studies, college preparatory</td>
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<td><strong>Carlos Rosario International</strong> 1100 Harvard Street, NW 20009 (202) 797-4700 <a href="http://www.carlosrosario.org">www.carlosrosario.org</a> ESL &amp; college preparatory, GED prep, evening adult education</td>
<td><strong>Options Academy PCS</strong> 702 15th Street, NE 20002 (232-4625 <a href="http://www.optionsacademydc.org">www.optionsacademydc.org</a></td>
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<td><strong>Cesar Chavez (School for Public Policy) PCS</strong> 3701 Hayes Street, NE 20019 (202) 398-2230 <a href="http://www.cesarhvezhs.org">www.cesarhvezhs.org</a> Public policy, college preparatory</td>
<td><strong>Perry Street School PCS</strong> 1800 Perry Street School 20018 (202) 529-4400, <a href="http://www.pspdc.org">www.pspdc.org</a> College preparatory</td>
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<td>**Cesar Chavez (School for Public Policy) 709 12th Street, SE 20003 (202) 547-3975 <a href="http://www.cesarhvezhs.org">www.cesarhvezhs.org</a> Public policy, college preparatory</td>
<td><strong>Richard Wright PCS</strong> 770 M Street, SE 2nd floor 20003 (202) 388-1011 <a href="http://www.richardwrightdc.org">www.richardwrightdc.org</a> Journalism and Media Arts</td>
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<td><strong>Community College Preparatory Academic</strong> 2405 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032 (202) 610-5780 <a href="http://www.ccprepacademy.com">www.ccprepacademy.com</a></td>
<td><strong>SEED PCS (Boarding School)</strong> 4300 C Street, SE 20019 (202) 248-7773 <a href="http://www.seedfoundation.com">www.seedfoundation.com</a></td>
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<td>Friendship Collegiate Academy</td>
<td>College preparatory</td>
<td>4095 Minnesota Ave, NE 20002</td>
<td>(202) 396-5500</td>
<td><a href="http://www.friendshippedison.org">www.friendshippedison.org</a></td>
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<td>Thurgood Marshall Academy</td>
<td>College preparatory</td>
<td>2427 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave, SE 20020</td>
<td>(202) 536-6862</td>
<td><a href="http://www.thurgoodmarshallacademy.org">www.thurgoodmarshallacademy.org</a></td>
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<td>IDEA: Integrated Design &amp; Electronic Academy</td>
<td>Law related college preparatory</td>
<td>1027 45th Street, NE 20019</td>
<td>(202) 399-4750</td>
<td><a href="http://www.ideapcs.org">www.ideapcs.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>KIPP DC</td>
<td>College preparatory</td>
<td>2600 Douglass Road, SE 20020</td>
<td>(202) 678-2527</td>
<td><a href="http://www.kippdc.org">www.kippdc.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington Latin</td>
<td>College preparatory</td>
<td>5200 2nd Street, NW 20011</td>
<td>(202) 541-1591</td>
<td><a href="http://www.wlp.org">www.wlp.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>LAYC Career Academy</td>
<td>College preparatory</td>
<td>3047 15th Street, NW 20009</td>
<td>(202) 319-2228</td>
<td><a href="http://www.layc-dc.org">www.layc-dc.org</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>YouthBuild</td>
<td>College preparatory</td>
<td>3014 14th Street, NW 20010</td>
<td>(202) 319-0141</td>
<td><a href="http://www.youthbuildpcs.org">www.youthbuildpcs.org</a></td>
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### DC ReEngagement Center (OSSE program)
- **Location:** 4058 Minnesota Ave, NE 20019
- **Phone:** (202) 671-2539, (202) 698-5850, Isaac Hammond-Paul, Kiln Boardman-Schroyer
- **Email:** backontrack@dc.gov

Structured program to reenroll DC youth (16-24 yrs) who have dropped out of school. Reenrollees receive 1 year case management support, while matriculating through an academic and/or vocational curriculum targeted toward attaining a diploma or equivalency. Each student is assessed for appropriate academic and non-academic needs. Eligibility: (16-24 yrs), DC resident without HS diploma or GED, not currently enrolled in school. Agency referrals or walk-in Monday - Friday 8:30am to 5pm.

### General Educational Development (GED)
- **As of January 1, 2014,** all GED tests and practice tests are computer-based. Testers must be computer literate. While the GED test can be taken at age 16, test preparation agencies funded by OSSE are restricted from offering GED preparation services to students under age 18.
The GED is a nationally recognized measure of high school knowledge and skills. GED exams cover five core subjects: Math, science, language arts (writing), social studies, and language arts (reading). Full examinations require at least 7 ¼ hours to complete. Tests may be taken per subject or at one time (not recommended, as there are only 10 minute breaks between tests). Tests are available in English, Spanish, French, and Braille. The cost for the full GED computer exam is $120 ($24 per subject). If a subject test is failed, only the failed test need be retaken at $24 per subject. Register for the computer-based test and/or tutorial at: www.gedcomputer.com  MyGED will provide test location, dates, and times. Practice test can be taken on a personal computer at home, office, library, etc. However, GED test takers must report in person at the designated GED testing center with a government issued ID. Scores are available within 24 hours after completing each subject of the exam or practice exam. In order to sit for a GED exam you must: Be at least 16 years old, not enrolled in school during the previous 6 months, and digitally literate.

GED exams are administered at:

GED Testing Center OSSE
441 4th Street, NW  N-370
(202) 274-7173  www.dcged.org

Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF) (If in DOC custody)
1901 D Street, SE 20003
(202) 698-3000

GED transcripts are available through online request only. Visit: www.gedtestingservice.com and complete the GED Credential Request form. Cost for each credential is $15.00 payable by credit card.
# GED Preparation Programs

## GED Preparation Programs (Programs available to DC residents at no cost)

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<th>Northeast (NE)</th>
<th>Academy of Hope <a href="http://www.aohdc.org">www.aohdc.org</a></th>
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<td>601 Edgewood Street, NE #25  20017</td>
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<td>(202) 269-6623</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Classes Mon - Thurs, 9am to 1pm, 6:30pm to 8:30pm</td>
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<td>3700 9th Street, SE 20020</td>
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<td>(202) 373-0246</td>
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<td>Classes Mon - Thurs, 6:30pm to 8:30pm</td>
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<td>Classes available in English or Spanish</td>
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## Anacostia Community Outreach Center

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<td>711 24th Street, NE #119  20019</td>
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<td>(202) 889-5607</td>
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<td>Classes Mon, - Fri 9am to 3pm, Advance Mon, Wed, Fri noon to 5pm</td>
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## Four Walls Development, Inc

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<td>(202) 332-8022</td>
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<td>Classes Mon - Thurs 10am to 3pm</td>
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## Maya Angelou Young Adult Learning Center

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<td>(202) 289-8898 ext 1704</td>
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<td>Classes Mon - Fri 9am to noon, 12:30pm to 3:30pm</td>
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<td>DC residents (ages 17-24)</td>
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## National Organization of Concerned Black Men Family Services Center

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<td>3744 Hayes Street, NE  20019</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(202) 746-8762</td>
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<td>Classes Mon-Thurs 9:30am to 1:30pm</td>
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## Catholic Charities

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<td>924 G Street, NW  20001</td>
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<td>(202) 772-4344</td>
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<td>Classes Mon-Fri 1pm to 3pm &amp; 6:30pm to 8:30pm  No Cost</td>
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## Carlos Rosario International

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<td>(202) 797-4700</td>
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| NW | Classes Mon - Fri 8:45am to 11:30pm, 1pm to 3:45pm, Mon - Thurs 6pm to 9pm  
Classes available in Spanish or English  
$15 registration fee + cost of books  
Perry School Community Services Center  
128 M Street, NW 20001  
(202) 312-7142  
Classes Mon - Thurs 6pm to 8pm  
SED Center (Spanish Educational Development) [www.sedcenter.org](http://www.sedcenter.org)  
4110 Kansas Avenue, NW 20011  
(202) 462-8848 Classes: Sat/Sun 10am to 1pm  
$150 per 10 week session Instruction in English  
YWCA National Capital Area  
2303 14th Street, NW #100  
(202) 626-9029  
Classes Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 2pm, or 6pm to 8:30pm  
Pre-assessment test required  
WISE (Work Force Investment and Social Enterprise) (LAYC)  
1419 Columbia Rd, NW (202) 319-0426 [www.layc-dc.org](http://www.layc-dc.org)  
GED classes part of a 12 week job readiness curriculum  
Mon-Fri 9am to 3pm  |
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| Southeast (SE) | Covenant House Washington [www.conventhouse.org](http://www.conventhouse.org)  
2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020  
(202) 610-9646, Classes Mon - Fri 9:30am to 3pm  
Living Wages [www.livingwages.org](http://www.livingwages.org)  
4235 4th Street, SE 20032  
(202) 574-3961  
Individual tutoring Mon - Fri 9am to 4pm  
$20 registration, $10 per month  
Southeast Ministry [www.southeastministrydc.org](http://www.southeastministrydc.org)  
3111 Martin L. King Avenue, SE 20032  
(202) 562-2636  
Mon-Thurs 9am to noon, or 1pm to 4pm  |
d. Adult Basic Education, Literacy, English as Second Language (ESL)

Literacy programs below are for adults and out-of-school youth (16 +) who are functioning below the eighth grade level, are not enrolled in secondary school, and are beyond the age of compulsory school attendance.

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<th>Quarter</th>
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<td><a href="http://www.aohdc.org">www.aohdc.org</a></td>
<td>(202) 269-6623</td>
<td>Classes Mon - Thurs 6:30pm to 9pm. $30 per quarter</td>
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<td>Carlos Rosario International</td>
<td>1100 Harvard Street, NW 20009</td>
<td><a href="http://www.carlosrosario.org">www.carlosrosario.org</a></td>
<td>(202) 797-4700</td>
<td>(Family Literacy) Classes Wed &amp; Thurs 4pm to 6pm, 6pm to 7pm.</td>
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<td>Ethiopian Community Center</td>
<td>76603 Georgia Avenue, NW #100 20012</td>
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<td>(202) 726-0800</td>
<td>Classes Saturdays 10am to 4pm, $125. Per 18 week session.</td>
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<td>Family Place</td>
<td>3309 16th Street, NW 20010</td>
<td><a href="http://www.thefamilyplacedc.org">www.thefamilyplacedc.org</a></td>
<td>(202) 265-0149</td>
<td>Basic literacy (in Spanish) Classes Mon - Thurs 6:30pm to 8pm.</td>
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<td>Washington English Center (formerly Language, ETC)</td>
<td>2200 California Street, NW 20010</td>
<td><a href="http://www.languageetc.org">www.languageetc.org</a></td>
<td>(202) 387-2222</td>
<td>Literacy Sundays 9am to 11am Classes in Spanish only $40. per 3 months.</td>
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<td>Literacy Volunteers of National Capital Area</td>
<td>(202) 387-1772, Classes: 635 Edgewood Street, NE 20018; Wardman Court 1350 Clifton St, NW 20009</td>
<td><a href="http://www.lvanca.org">www.lvanca.org</a></td>
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<td>Mon - Thurs 10am to noon. Literacy, basic computer skills</td>
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<td>(202) 505-3412</td>
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<td>Accent modification, English literacy</td>
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<td>11-week on-line &amp; classroom instruction ($400)</td>
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<td>Must subscribe to SKYPE Online service</td>
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<td><strong>Opportunities Industrialization Center of DC (OIC)</strong></td>
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<td>3016 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032</td>
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<td>(202) 373-0330</td>
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<td>Classes relative job readiness curriculums.</td>
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<td><strong>SED Center</strong> (Spanish Educational Development)</td>
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<td>(202) 722-4404</td>
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<tr>
<td>Courses: ESL, Computer literacy</td>
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<td>Classes Mon - Fri, 2:30pm to 8pm, Sat and Sun 10am to 4pm. $150 per 10 week session</td>
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<td><strong>Washington Literacy Center</strong></td>
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<td>1816 12th Street, NW, 20009</td>
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<td>(202) 387-9029</td>
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<td>Basic, intermediate literacy. $20 per semester, $100 per year Call for class schedules</td>
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<td><strong>Southeast (SE)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Ballou STAY</strong></td>
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<td>(202) 645-3390</td>
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<td>Classes 6:30pm to 9pm</td>
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<td>Vocational: Auto mechanics, carpentry, electrical wiring, computer repair</td>
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<td><strong>So Others Might Eat (SOME)</strong></td>
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<td>2300 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032</td>
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<td>(202) 562-2636, Mon-Thurs 9am to noon, or 1pm to 4pm. No cost</td>
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Project Reboot - 4 Choke Cherry Road, Rockville, MD 20850
www.reboot.cpcug.org (301) 330-0034
Dennis Courtney, President, Reboot Project
Provides income eligible families (MD, VA, DC) with a refurbished computer ($25 or lower), plus supporting equipment, (PC monitor, mouse and keyboard) at additional low cost. Each computer includes Microsoft Windows 7 operating system. Referrals only accepted from pre-approved Project Reboot agents. ORD is an approved referring agent. Limit 3 computers per family. Pickup computers on (Mon 1pm to 5pm, Wed 10am to 4pm). Must have signed referral form and cash to purchase equipment.

Selective Service Registration - Male US citizens, dual-nationals, and non-citizens (including illegal aliens, legal permanent residents, seasonal agricultural workers, and refugees) must register for Selective Service. Registration must occur within 30 days of his 18th birthday. If in a hospital, mental institution or prison while turning 18 years registration must occur within 30 days after being released if younger than age 26. Where to register: Forms are available at US Post Offices, DC DMV, and online at www.sss.gov Male students who fail to register before turning 26 years are ineligible for Federal Work Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, and are subject to a fine and imprisonment.
I know the Answer
Life Pieces To Masterpieces
GED (Prince George’s County, MD)

Maryland does not require applicants to take a GED practice test before sitting for a GED exam, although it is strongly recommended that applicants take a GED preparation course. Pre-GED classes are offered at no cost, 6pm to 9pm at most PG County high schools. There is a $45 scheduling fee to take the GED exam. You must be a bona fide Maryland resident and not officially enrolled in a public school. To schedule a GED exam contact: Maryland Department of Labor, 1100 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, MD 21201, (410) 767-0069. In Prince George’s County, GED test are administered once a month, on two consecutive days at Parkdale High School, 6001 Good Luck Road, Riverdale, Maryland 20760. No walk-ins, must pre-register at www.dllr.md.gov/gedmd

Covenant House Washington (Prevention Services Program)
2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020 (202) 610-9600
4914 Ayers Place, SE 20019 (202) 610-7530, Larry Gold, Coordinator
Afterschool programs (3:30pm to 6:30pm) for youth (11-18), living in Wards 7 or 8. Recreational and educational trips, youth leadership workshops, community service opportunities, confidential discussions about love, relationships and the consequences of sex.

Neediest Kids, Inc.- 8283 Greensboro Drive - McLean, VA 22102 (703) 917-2158, Lynne Filderman, Director www.neediestkids.org
Provides grants to schools to help students receive basic school supplies (notebooks, pencils, some clothing, medical supplies, etc.). Teachers apply for the funds on behalf of the student.

Roving Leaders Program (DC Dept of Parks and Recreation)
1800 Anacostia Avenue, SE 20020 www.dpr.dc.gov
(202) 698-2250, (202) 997-4763, (202) 997-4772
Cecelia Thomas, Field Coordinator; Alonso Holloway, Director
Outreach workers provide counseling, mentoring and advocacy support to at-risk youth (9-25). Leaders make home, school, and court visits. Services are individualized depending on need and likes. Referrals from parents, community workers or teachers.
Total Family Care Coalition - 1214 I Street, SE # 11 20003
(202) 248-1491, (202) 758-3281, Gail Avent, Program Director
Education and mental health advocacy for children diagnosed with serious emotional behavior disorder (SED). Works with families to ensure appropriate and timely services and support, coordinates resources, makes referrals and provides direct assistance.

Urban Ed - 2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020 www.urbaned.org
(202) 610-2344, Fax (202) 610-2355, Roxanne Williams, Program Director
Provides education, mentors, and skill development to low-income youth (15-23).

Parent Watch, Inc.
Offices: · Youth Services Center, 1000 Mt. Olivet Rd, NE 20002
(202) 576-8386
· DC Superior Court, 500 Indiana Ave. NW (JM-185) 20001
(202) 879-1904, (202) 879-0059
(202) 718-4834 (cell), Jo Patterson, Director parentwatch2010@gmail.com
(202) 497-2116, Paul Dalton, Educational Atty (202) 321-1420
Aretha Lyles, Educational Partner (Choice HS)
Parent program works on the underlying causes of the individual’s truancy, academic performance and educational matriculation. Develops a plan of action, and assists parents through education (workshops, counseling, and referrals).
Promotes the development of positive attitudes in the student and works to bridge the home-school connection.
XIV. Special Education

Public school districts are obligated to identify, locate, and evaluate all children with disabilities, including children who are, homeless, wards of the state, homeschooled, and children who attend private schools. Either a parent or public agency may initiate a request for an evaluation to determine if the child has a disability. The disability must include at least one of the following: Intellectually disability (formerly mental retardation), hearing impairment, speech or language impairment, serious emotional disturbance, traumatic brain injury, orthopedic impairment, visual impairment, autism, learning disability, other health impairment, deaf-blindness.

An Individualized Education Program (IEP) guides the delivery of special education supports and services for the student with a disability. The development of an IEP requires a team effort: Parent's, the child, the child’s teacher, an individual qualified to interpret the instructional implications of the evaluation, a representative of the public agency, and other individuals who have knowledge or special expertise regarding the child.

Special Education students are eligible to receive services through the end of the semester in which they turn 22 years old. Therefore, it is important when representing individuals younger than 21 years old to obtain all school records to determine whether he has ever been identified as a special education student or whether he needs to be evaluated to determine his eligibility. If the student has unfulfilled special education needs he can go to his neighborhood school (with IEP) to re-enroll for special education services.

If the public school system is unable to meet the student’s needs as identified in the IEP, or unduly delays in the implementation of the IEP exists, the student must be placed in an appropriate setting that will and can meet the educational needs of the student. The DC Superior Court Special Education Panel (202) 879-1406 accepts CJA cases. Pro bono legal representation is also available through Children's Law Center (202) 467-4900 and Advocates for Justice and Education (202) 678-8060 (see this Chapter).
DCPS offers various school-based special education programs for students diagnosed with a disability. A list of school-based and separate day school special education programs is available on the DCPS website: [www.dcps.k12.dc.us](http://www.dcps.k12.dc.us) or contact DCPS Office of Special Education, 1200 First Street, NE 20002 (202) 442-4800, (202) 442-5885.

**a. Separate Special Education Schools**

Public and non-public schools offer curriculums in accordance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). Referrals should include current IEP, school transcript, recent psychological evaluation, discharge summaries from other placements, and psychosocial information.

Several local organizations provide pro bono advocacy and training to help ensure students receive the educational benefits they are entitled.

**Advocates for Justice and Education**
1012 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003
(202) 678-8060, (888) 327-8060, Fax (202) 678-8062  [www.aje-dc.org](http://www.aje-dc.org)
Kim Y. Jones, Executive Director  kim.jones@aje-dc.org
Carmen Daugherty, Deputy Director Carmen.Daugherty@aje-dc.org
Direct services and individual advocacy to parents of special education students when a third party is necessary to ensure the child receives the educational support and services needed to progress in school. Education and training for parents to learn more about the laws supporting special education and related services.

**Children’s Law Center (CLC)** - 616 H Street, NW Suite 300 20001
(202) 467-4900, Fax (202) 467-4949, Judith Sandalow, Executive Director
Chrissy Smith, Legal Director  [www.childrenslawcenter.org](http://www.childrenslawcenter.org)
Free legal services to at-risk children, their families, foster and kinship caregivers. Specialty areas: adoption, child custody, special education, government benefits and domestic violence. Duty day telephone consultations available for children who wish to talk to a lawyer.
School Justice Project - 401 9th Street, NW 9th floor 20004
(202) 737-0840, Fax (202) 204-5838, www.schooljusticeproject.org
Claire Blumenson, Sarah Comeau, Co-Executive Directors cblumenson@sjpdc.org scomeau@sjpdc.org
Legal representation and advocacy of court involved youth (17-21 yrs), during incarceration and reintegration. Works with students during incarceration and upon return to community. Legal advocacy includes: Transcript alignment/school credits, school placement, receiving records, updating evaluations and IEPs, seeking compensatory education. Eligibility: (17-22 yrs), under DYRS, CSS, CSOSA, DC resident, or homeless student.

UDC (David A. Clarke) School of Law - 4340 Connecticut Ave, NW 20008
(202) 274-7400, Fax (202) 727-5583 www.law.udc.edu
Juvenile/Neglect/Special Education
(202) 274-7314, Joe Tulman, Supervisor
Delinquency, children and parents in child neglect, and special education placements.

The below listed schools are recognized DCPS contract providers:

Accotink Alternative Learning Center
8519 Tuttle Road, Springfield, VA 22152 www.accotinkcenter.com
(703) 451-8041, Fax (703) 569-5365, Karyn Ewart, Clinical Director
Co-ed (9-21) program specialty: Learning disabled (LD), emotionally disturbed (ED), intellectual disability (mild). Intensive services: Behavior management, art therapy, occupational therapy, and pre-vocational training.

Chelsea School - 711 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20910-4321
(301) 585-1430, Fax (301) 585-5865 www.chelseaschool.edu
Katherine Fedalen, Head of School, Debbie Lourie, Admissions Director
Co-ed (grades 9-12) diploma-based, college-preparatory curriculums.
Prepares students with language-based learning disabilities develop through literacy remediation and technology.

Children’s Guild (Prince George’s County)
5702 Sargent Road, Chillum, MD 20782 www.childrensguild.org
(301) 853-7370, (301) 853-7376, Hillary Garner, Principal
Co-ed (grades 9-12) diploma based curriculum for students with multiple disabilities (learning, emotional, health impairments and/or speech and language challenges.)

**Commonwealth Academy** - 1321 Leslie Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301  
(703) 548-6912, Fax (703) 548-6914 [www.commonwealthAcademy.org](http://www.commonwealthAcademy.org)  
Susan J. Johnson, Head of School  
Co-ed (grades 7-12) college preparatory curriculum for students with learning and emotional disabilities.

**Dominion School** – 8000 Forbes Place, Springfield, VA 22151  
(703) 321-9091, Fax (703) 321-9017, Debbie Pell, School Administrator [www.thedominionschool.com](http://www.thedominionschool.com)  
Co-ed (12-22) with emotional, behavioral and learning disorders. Curriculum goal is to help students return to a less restrictive educational setting.

**Forbush School at Oakmont**  
www.sheppardpratt.org  
610 East Diamond Ave, Suite E, Gaithersburg, MD 20877  
(301) 947-3761, Fax (301) 947-3764, Karen Spence, Education Director  
Co-ed (12-21) with developmental disorder, developmental delays severe behavioral problems, multiple learning problems, autism, and other related disorders. Diploma focused curriculum includes group therapy, social skills workshops, speech and language and occupational therapy.

**Foundation School** – 1330 McCormick Drive, Largo, MD 20774  
(301) 772-1200 x 1118, Fax (301) 772-8442 [www.foundationschools.org](http://www.foundationschools.org)  
Gina James, Director; Temeka Parker, Admissions Coordinator  
Diploma-focused curriculum for students (12-19) with emotional disabilities (ED). Individualized classes in accordance with diagnosis. Vocational and independent living classes, to include job placement support. ED courses meet DC requirement for graduation.

**[The] Frost Center** – 4915 Aspen Hill Road, Rockville, MD 20835  
(301) 933-3451, Fax (301) 933-3330 [www.frostschool.org](http://www.frostschool.org)  
Claire Cohen, Director [ccozen@frostschool.org](mailto:ccozen@frostschool.org)
Co-ed (13-19) therapeutic day school that serves emotionally troubled and autistic children and adolescents. Curriculum combines academic instruction with individual, group, and family counseling. Students attend classes year-round.

**Grafton School** - 180 Grafton Lane, Berryville, VA 22611 [www.grafton.org](http://www.grafton.org) 
(540) 955-0200, Fax (540) 542-1721, Lynnette Johnson, Coordinator  
Co-ed (12-21) typically with multi-diagnoses, (autism intellectual disability) (formerly mental retardation (MR)), learning disabilities (LD), conduct disorder. Year-round curriculum.

**Greentree School** (National Center for Children and Families) 
6301 Greentree Road, Bethesda, MD  20817 
(301) 365-4480, Fax (301) 365-2536 [www.nccf-cares.org](http://www.nccf-cares.org)  
Andrew Hopely, Education Coordinator x147  
Co-ed (12-19) with learning and/or behavioral difficulty progressing in a regular classroom setting.

**Hannah More School**  
12039 Reisterstown Road, Reisterstown, Maryland,  21136 
(410) 526-5000, Fax (410) 526-7631 [www.hannahmore.org](http://www.hannahmore.org)  
(443) 881-2033 x633, Stefani Hoffman, Admissions Director  
shoffman@hannahmore.org  
Students (12-21) identified as emotionally disabled (ED), autistic, learning disabled (LD), or whose behaviors interfere with success in public school.

**High Road Upper School** - 711-B Edgewood Street, NE  20017  
(202) 635-7171, Fax (202) 635-7172 [www.highroadschool.com](http://www.highroadschool.com)  
Julie Ennis, Director  
jennies@highroadsschool.com  
Co-ed (12-19) with a primary diagnosis of learning disabled (LD). Diploma or IEP certificate track curriculums. Individual and group therapy, speech language instruction, occupational therapy, social skills training.

**High Road Upper Academy** - 711-B Edgewood Street, NE  20017  
(202) 635-7171, Fax (202) 636-7172, Russell Waller  
Directorwaller@highroadsschool.com  
Diploma and/or certificate track curriculums for co-ed (12-19) diagnosed with an emotional disability (ED) and/or learning disability. Students must accept their
inability to learn in normal classroom setting. Diploma track is college preparatory. Certificate track offers courses in culinary arts, barbering, automotive repair, and graphic design.

**Ivymount School** - 11614 Seven Locks Road, Rockville, Maryland 20854
(301) 469-0223, Fax (301) 469-0778 [www.ivymount.org](http://www.ivymount.org)
Susan Holt, Director; Julie Kim, Admissions Coordinator. [jkim@ivymount.org](mailto:jkim@ivymount.org)
Students (14-18) with multiple disabilities (intellectual disability, speech or language impairment, other health impairments, autism). Non-diploma curriculum designed to empower and support students toward achieving the skills necessary for transition into the adult workplace.

**Kennedy Krieger Institute** - 12301 Academy Way, Rockville, MD 20852
Co-ed (grades 9-12) with emotional disability unable to learn in a regular classroom setting. Small group classrooms, individual counseling, therapeutic academic and behavioral teaching approaches.

**Kingsbury Day School** - 5000 14th Street, NW 20011
(202) 722-5555, Fax (202) 722-5533 [www.kingsbury.org](http://www.kingsbury.org)
Evelyn Montgomery, Upper School Director; Kimberlie Hogan, Admissions Director

**Lab School** - 4759 Reservoir Road, NW 20007
(202) 965-6600, (202) 944-2215 [www.labschool.org](http://www.labschool.org)
(202) 944-2214, Bob Lane, Director of Admissions
Co-ed (grades 9-12) often gifted, children with learning disabilities not able to achieve academic success in regular classrooms. Outpatient evaluation and treatment services, occupational therapy, psychological treatment, speech-language pathology. Admission: Students with documented evidence of specific learning disabilities and average to above average intellectual functioning.
Leary School  www.learyschool.org
6349 Lincolnia Road  7100 Oxon Hill Road
Alexandria, VA  22312  Oxon Hill, Maryland  20745
(703) 941-8150  (301) 839-5489
Fax (703) 941-4237  Fax (301) 839-6392
Leigh Simpson, Gail Alexanderwicz, Program Directors
Co-ed (12-21) with emotional, learning, and behavioral problems.  DCPS contract provider

Lindamood-Bell  -  3201 New Mexico Avenue, NW  20016  www.learningabc.com
(202) 237-7695, (202) 237-6529, Jen Bravaru, Clinical Director
Diagnostic testing center for student’s (5-21) to identify level of comprehension and learning abilities.  Intensive remedial instruction and educational diagnostic services.  Private pay.

Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy  (Upper School)  www.catholicharitiesdc.org
801 Buchanan Street, NE  20017
(202) 529-7600, Fax (202) 529-2028, Mack Jones, Contact Person
Co-ed (6-22) with developmental disabilities.  Students work in un-graded academic program with intensive therapeutic, vocational, and transitional services to foster independence.  Goals set with families and teachers are coordinated to make student’s transition to neighborhood schools or to graduate and move into employment and/or postsecondary education.  Job training, job shadowing, internships, and other transition services.  Referrals accepted online or call main telephone number.

Maryland School for the Blind  www.mdschblind.org
3501 Taylor Avenue, Baltimore, MD, 21236
(410) 444-5000, Fax (410) 319-5700, Carol Bogue, Education Director
Co-ed (birth to 21) traditional day, extended day, part time and/or residential programs.  Students are visually impaired and often have multiple disabilities which precludes them from receiving an appropriate education in local public schools.  Provide Braille and low-vision instruction.  Specialized life skills instruction in physical orientation, mobility, assistive technology, therapeutic recreation, and occupational therapy.
Maryland School for the Deaf (MSD)
101 Clark Place, Frederick, MD 21705  www.msd.edu
(301) 360-2000 (voice), 240-575-2966 (videophone)
Theresa Napoli, Admission Coordinator  Theresa.napoli@msd.edu
Co-ed (grades 9-12) diploma focused, day and residential program for deaf and hard of hearing. No cost to Maryland residents.

Model Secondary School for The Deaf (MSSD) (at Gallaudet University)
(Laurent Clerc National Deaf Education Center)  www.gallaudet.edu
800 Florida Avenue NE 20002
(202) 651-5781, VP (202) 250-2216, Mindi Failing, Principal
Co-ed (grades 9-12) day and residential program for hearing disabled in need of specialized services (educational, cognitive, social) to improve academic and social adjustment.

Montrose Christian School
5100 Randolph Road, Rockville, MD  20852
(301) 770-5335, Fax (301) 881-7345  www.montrosechristian.org
Shuana Bartley, Admissions Coordinator
Co-ed (13-19) who struggle academically due to a variety of diagnosed perceptual disorders. Religious based curriculum.

National Children’s Center - (Three Campus Locations)  www.nccinc.org
Tarlesha Wayne, Principal of NW & SE Campuses
Northwest Campus - 201 Rittenhouse Street, NW 20012
(202) 722-2319, Fax (202) 722-2503
Southeast Campus - 3400 Martin Luther King, Jr, SE 20032
(202) 561-7280, Fax (202) 561-7284
(202) 722-2300, (202) 722-2333, Fax (202) 722-2383
Maryland Campus - 410 University Blvd, West, Silver Spring, MD 20901
(301) 593-0642, Fax (301) 593-9108
Dana Cohen, Principal of MD Campus
Co-ed (8-21) residential and day programs for intellectual disabilities and/or other developmental disabilities, including: Emotional disturbances, autism, deafness, medical fragility, physical challenges and other multiple handicaps.
**Pathways Schools**  [www.pathwayschools.org](http://www.pathwayschools.org)
Northwood        Edgewood
1200 University Blvd, West  801 University Blvd, West
Silver Spring, MD 20902       Silver Spring, MD 20901
(301) 853-3923              (301) 681-4112
Fax (301) 681-7650            Fax (301) 681-4113
(301) 649-0778, Dr. Tania Debeau, Director of Programs
(Pathways operates seven therapeutic educational programs in Anne Arundel, Montgomery and Prince George’s counties. Services are available at each of the seven schools).
Co-ed (15-21) private, special education school for students diagnosed with an emotional and/or behavioral disability. Basic academic instruction combined with clinical therapeutic services. Individual, group, and family therapy, behavioral management, crisis intervention and transition support to school and/or employment. Referrals received from special education placement counselors, social workers, and probation officers.

**St. Coletta of Greater Washington**  [www.stcoletta.org](http://www.stcoletta.org)
1901 Independence Avenue, SE 20003
(202) 350-8680, Fax (202) 350-8699, Janice Carazza, Principal
Co-ed (5-22) therapeutic day school for students with learning disabilities (LD), intellectual disability, and/or autism.

**[The] Village Academy**  [www.vawdc.org](http://www.vawdc.org)
3400 New York Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 397-7240, Fax (202) 397-7248
Dawn A. Kum, Executive Officer; LaShonda Ellerby, Education Director
Day-school (grades 6-12) for co-eds with learning disabilities or emotional disabilities (ED). HS diploma goal curriculum with post graduate career training in: Automotive technology, computer technology, and barbering.
8601 Ashwood Drive, Capitol Hgts, MD 20743
(301) 336-1904, Fax (301) 336-1906
Day school (grades 9-12) for males. Referrals through DCPS or PG Co. MD.
Youth In Transition (National Center on Institutes and Alternatives)
7205 Rutherford Road, Baltimore, MD 21244
(410) 944-9994, Dr. Larry Norris, Principal lnorris@ncianet.org
Fax (410) 944-7622  www.ncianet.org
Co-ed (11-21) (grades 6-12) with intellectual, educational and learning disabilities. Non-graded special education program that leads to a high school diploma and/or Maryland Certificate of Completion. Courses in language arts, mathematics, social studies, science, life skills, art, music, physical education, pre-career technology, and vocational training, culinary arts, horticulture, and building maintenance.
b. **College (Admission, Financial Aid)**

DC residents enjoy college admission and scholarship opportunities that are not available to students in other jurisdictions. Some scholarships are unique to students from selected DC schools. Maya Angelou at New Beginnings assist residents apply for college and trade schools, complete financial aid packages. A counselor oversees the college student’s progress.

*Grade Point Average (GPA)* is important but students with average (2.5 to 3.0), low (1.8 to 2.4) GPA’s and or GED recipients should not be discouraged from seeking a four-year or post-secondary trade school education. The widest openings for college admission and scholarship opportunities seem to focus on minority students interested in science, math and education degrees.

Many colleges offer specialized learning programs for students with special education and/or learning disable needs. Special Education and Learning Disabled (LD) applicants are not subjected to the same admission standards as traditional students. See college’s website: www(CollegeName).edu/admissions for detailed information about the Special Ed and LD student admission procedure.

**College Success Foundation (DC)** - 1805 7th Street, NW Suite 500 20001
(202) 207-1800, 866-240-3576, Herb Tillery, Executive Director
www.dccollegesuccessfoundation.org, httillery@collegesuccessfoundation.org
Inspires youth to finish high school through mentoring, academic advising, college application assistance, internships, college scholarships, and post college enrollment support. Must live in Ward 7 or 8, in 7th - 10th grades, and attending a DC public or charter school. Apply online or call 1 (877) 899-5001.

**District of Columbia College Access Program (DC-CAP)** helps DC high school seniors identify the right college and prepare admission and financial aid applications. CAP provides college “last dollar” award scholarships of up to $2,000 (up to five years) to DC public school students to help make up the difference between a student’s resources, financial aid, and actual college expenses. DC-CAP counselors are available at each DC public high school or contact: DC-CAP, 1029 Vermont Avenue, NW 20005 (202) 783-7933 www.dccap.org

**Greater Washington College Information Center (CIC)** helps students of all ages find the information they need to enter postsecondary education. Advisors assist students and families navigate and negotiate the college admission and financial aid
College Financial Aid - DC residents have the benefit of three financial programs for college: DC TAG, LEAP, and DC Adoption.

- **DC TAG (DC Tuition Assistance Grant)** - Covers the financial difference (up to $10,000) between in-state and out-of-state tuition at public colleges and universities throughout the United States. The program also funds up to $2,500 for tuition at DC area private colleges and Historically Black Colleges and Universities. Eligibility: Under age 24, DC resident for at least 12 months prior to enrolling, acceptance in an eligible college or university. Note: Incarcerated persons who are eligible to leave the institution and attend classes may apply. To learn which college or university is eligible for DC TAG and to apply call: (202) 727-2824, (202) 727-6436, (877) 485-6751 or visit Office of the State Superintendent of Education, 810 1st Street, NE, 20001 [www.osse.dc.gov](http://www.osse.dc.gov)

- **LEAP (Leveraging Education Assistance Partnership)** - Federal aid grant program administered by DC to assist income eligible, DC residents attending postsecondary educational institutions. Awardees receive up to $1,500. per year and up to $9,000. over six years. To apply online DC OneApp application at [www.dconeapp.dc.gov](http://www.dconeapp.dc.gov) or visit OSSE, 810 1st Street, NE, 20001 (202) 727-6436 [www.osse.dc.gov](http://www.osse.dc.gov)

- **DC Adoption (DCAS)** - Undergraduate degree college scholarships for DC residents who were adopted on or after October 1, 2001, or lost one or both parents as a result of the events of September 11, 2001. Eligibility: Under 24 years old, US citizen or eligible non-citizen, high school graduate, or GED recipient. To apply complete online DC OneApp application at or visit: OSSE, 810 1st Street, NE, 20001 (202) 727-6436 [www.osse.dc.gov](http://www.osse.dc.gov)
Below is a list of scholarship popularly awarded to DC undergraduates. Other college loans, grants, or work study funds are available if registered for Selective Service (see below):

- **Bill and Melinda Gates** [www.gatesfoundation.org](http://www.gatesfoundation.org) Provides $5,000 per year for up to 5 years toward unmet college cost. Available to students attending Anacostia, Ballou, HD Woodson, Maya Angelou PCS, Thurgood Marshall PCS, and Friendship Collegiate Academy PCS.

- **Call Me Mister Scholarship** [www.multiculturaladvantage.com](http://www.multiculturaladvantage.com) Full scholarship at select southern and northeastern colleges, trade schools, and universities for African-American males who want to be teachers. Apply online.

- **Children with Incarcerated Parents (CHIPS)** $10,000 scholarships to graduating senior to attend an accredited 4-year college. Must have parent currently in prison or a guardian who was responsible for the student's care. Applications available from the respective school college counselor or online at: [www.scholorchips.com](http://www.scholorchips.com)

- **DCHA “Commitment To Excellence” Scholarship** [www.dchousingauthority.org/scholarship](http://www.dchousingauthority.org/scholarship) Scholarships to DCHA residents (no age limit) enrolled full-time in college or an accredited trade/technical school. $3,500 to selected applicants with 3.5 GPA or better, $1,000 to selected applicants with a 2.0 GPA or better.

- **DC Department of Employment Services** [www.does.dc.gov](http://www.does.dc.gov) Tuition assistance for DC residents attending a trade, vocational school, or apprenticeship program.

- **DC Office of the State Superintendent (Incarcerated Youth)** [www.tutiongrant.dc.gov](http://www.tutiongrant.dc.gov) Tuition grants to assist incarcerated youth and young adults (17 -25) pursue postsecondary certificate, associates or bachelor's degree while in prison. Must be eligible for release within 5 years. Offices of the State Superintendent of Education, 810 1st Street, NW 20001 20001, Funds are administered by the local Department of Corrections. (202) 727-6436

- **Generation Hope** $2,500 annual tuition grant & mentor(s) until graduation. Must be parent (19-24 yrs), with child's custody &
pursuing two or four year college degree (taking minimum 6 credit hours), 2.5 GPA, (202) 656-8705 www.generationhope.org

- **Joel Trachtenberg Scholarship** [www.gwu.edu](http://www.gwu.edu)
  Full scholarships (4 years) at George Washington University.
  Value over $200,000. GPA 3.45 or higher. Must be DCPS graduate.

- **Posse Foundation** [www.possefoundation.org](http://www.possefoundation.org)
  Full college scholarship at select college/universities for selected high school graduate of color.

- **Tuition Assistance Program Initiative for TANF (TAPIT)** [www.nvcc.org](http://www.nvcc.org)
  Helps TANF recipients obtain 2 or 4 year college degree. Provides up to $4,000 towards books, fees and/or tuition.

- **UDC Nursing Program** [www.udc.edu](http://www.udc.edu) free tuition, books, $250 monthly stipend and guaranteed job placement at Providence Hospital. (18 to 28 years) (202) 266-5481.
XV. EMPLOYMENT/VOCATIONAL TRAINING

The Department of Employment of Services (DOES) provides a range of comprehensive services to help DC residents obtain and maintain employment. DC residents beginning at age 14 are eligible for job training and job placement assistance. Residents desiring to augment their employability skills can receive government support to attend independent academic or vocational training schools. A partial list of schools and vocational training programs eligible for tuition assistance is listed at www.dcnetworks.org. DOES has several decentralized DC American Job Centers staffed with benefits specialists, case managers, job training and placement counselors. Access to a job locator database is available at any DC American Job Center.

DC Department of Employment Services (Main Office)
4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20019
(202) 724-7000 www.does.dc.gov

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DOES Office of Youth Programs  4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE  20019  
(202) 698-3991, (202) 698-3492, Tennie Freeman, Director

Employment and training for youth (14-21). Programs provide youth with valuable skills training and a supplemental income. Eligibility: birth certificate, social security card and proof of DC residence and income necessary.

**Mayor Marion S. Barry Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)**  
(202) 698-3991, Fax (202) 698-5693, Tennie Freeman, Director  
Youth (14-21) (must be 14 yrs by mid-June). Must apply online between January 30th and February 20th. Applicants must pass a series of prescreening interviews before being officially awarded a summer job. Successful applicants are awarded jobs with private corporations, small businesses, government agencies, schools, and churches or recreation centers. SYEP employment runs from June 29th through August 7th. Youth earn $9.50 per hour (some earn more based on academic performance and school attendance). SYEP participants cannot work more than 25 hrs per week. (Youth Work Permit is not required for SYEP participants.)

**Grow Your Own Program (GYO):**  (202) 698-3492
DC youth (18-24 entry level jobs within DC Government agencies, Dept Public Works (DPW), Office of the Chief Technology Officer (OCTO), Dept of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs (DCRA), Dept of Housing and Community Development (DCHD). 25-week subsidized training program, prior to placement at one of the above agencies. Eligibility: 18-24 yrs, DC resident, either HS Diploma or GED, police clearance. To Apply: youthjobs@dc.gov

**Out of School Program:** Youth (16-24) who are out of school and need assistance securing a marketable skill. Offers employability workshop, GED preparation, and vocational skills training. Participants gain entry level employment in construction trades, hospitality, emergency medical.

**In School Program:** Youth (14-18) in grades 9 through 12. Academic enrichment, work-readiness, leadership development, and life skills training to prepare for independence.

**Permit to Work as Youth:**
DC youth (14-17) must process a valid Youth Work Permit before engaging in employment for more than 40 hours per week or during certain hours of the day and night. Work permits are available from the guidance counselor at any high
school. To receive a permit the youth must present: 1) social security card, 2) copy of birth certificate, 3) letter of intent to hire from the employer. There is no cost for the permit.

Youth work restrictions:

- **Minors ages 14 and 15** are not permitted to work more than six consecutive days a week
- **Minors ages 16 and 17** are not permitted to work more than six consecutive days a week, no more than 48 hours a week and no more than eight hours a day, or before 6am or after 10pm
- **Minors under the age of 16** are not permitted to work at any job operating powered machinery, or assist with oiling, wiping, or cleaning machinery.

Youth should view one of the below job search websites or go out and look for a job the old fashioned way “beat the streets.” Companies that frequently hire youth:

- Dunkin Donuts (Verizon Center 601 F St, NW); Columbia Hgts, 2750 14th St, NW), Capitol Hill, 801 Pennsylvania Ave, SE)
- Auto Zone (5601 Georgia Ave, NW; 1207 H St NE; Naylor Rd, SE)
- Chipotle (Silver Spring, MD, 907 Ellsworth Dr, 10135 Colesville Rd)
- Job search online: Search the name of the business directly and locate the “jobs search” tab or search a jobs database. To apply the applicant must have access to an email address. The following are popular online job search databases:

  | www.dcjobs.com | www.careerbuilder.com |

DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR): 1250 U Street, NW 20010

Summer Hiring Fair: Each spring DPR hosts a series of hiring fairs for summer positions in: aquatics (life guards, pool managers, locker room), camp counselors, activity specialist), operations (warehouse facilitators, drivers), and administrative staff. Apply online: [www.dpr.dc.gov](http://www.dpr.dc.gov) or at the fair. Applicants who timely complete the online application will be interviewed at the fair.
Lifeguards and Swimming pool staff:
Washington area public and private pools are in need of summer life guards and swimming pool staff. Life guards and pool attendants are “required” to be on duty during all operating hours. Hires must be able to pass certain physical requirements and swimming skills.

- **DC Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) has year round positions for lifeguards, assistant pool managers, and pool managers. (16 yrs +) DC residency not required. Applicants must already possess basic swimming skills and pass a lifeguard certification course. Salary range $10 to $13 per hour. (202) 671-1289, (202) 288-7275, Contact Yarne Glascoe yarne.glascoe@dc.gov. Applications accepted at: DC Department of Parks and Recreation, 1250 U Street, NW 20009 www.dpr.dc.gov**

- **PG County Department of Parks and Recreation seeks lifeguards, pool managers and swimming pool staff. (15 yrs +) (Applicants with average to advanced swimming skills should apply. Apply online: PGAquatics@pgparks.com or visit Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Committee (M-NCPCC) 6600 Kenilworth Ave, Riverdale, MD 20737 (301) 699-2255. Salary range $8.50 to $10.50 per hour.**

- **Montgomery County seeks pool attendants and lifeguards. (15 yrs +) Applications available online at: www.montgomerycountymd.gov or visit: Department of Recreation, Aquatics Team, 4010 Randolph Road, SS, MD 20902**

  **Pool Attendant** - Performs routine tasks associated with various activities at a pool facility including cleaning and maintenance. May assist guard staff in the pool area with crowd control. Social security card and work permit is required. Swimming skills are required. Must be willing to take Lifeguard Training. Salary range $8.84 to $9.82 per hour

  **Lifeguard** - Must hold current lifeguard certification, CPR/AED and First Aid from the American Red Cross, YMCA, or other agency approved by the Montgomery County Health Department. Supervises patrons during public swim sessions. Enforces health and safety rules and regulations, ensures patron safety and administers appropriate assistance. Performs maintenance and cleaning duties. Salary range $9.82 to $11.14 per hour.
Applicants seeking employment with independent and private pools should apply through:

US Aquatics (Virginia and Maryland) [www.usaquatics.net](http://www.usaquatics.net)

US Aquatics is a life guard recruitment agency that recruits life guard and swimming pool staff for private pools. US Aquatics will pay for required Red Cross First Aid certification.

Minimum Physical Requirement for US Aquatics Employment:

1. 18 yrs by the last day of the course attended
2. Attend all training classes, approximately 28 hours
3. Successfully complete ALL of the following:
   a. Swim 300 yards continuously (without stopping) using the following strokes:
      a. 100 yards of the front crawl using rhythmic breathing and a stabilizing propellant kick
      b. 100 yards breaststroke
      c. 100 yards of either front crawl using rhythmic breathing or breaststroke or a combination
   b. Surface dive to depth of 7-10 feet retrieve a 10-pound (lbs) brick and return it to the surface and swim underwater for 15 yards
   c. Tread water for 2 minutes without using your arms

[Academy of Construction and Design at Cardozo High School](#)

1200 Clifton Street, NW 20010
(202) 673-7346, (202) 442-3993, Shelly Karriem, Manager

Co-ed (grades 10-12) core academic, applied learning and apprenticeship experiences. Courses support technical application of various design and construction trades. Training in carpentry, electricity and heating/ventilation/air conditioning/refrigeration (HVACR). Students earn high school diploma and entry level skill certifications. Citywide application process. Fall application deadline is April 15th

[Alexandria Seaport Foundation](#)

www.alexandriaseaport.org

Zero Thompson Alley, Alexandria, VA
(on the water between Queen & Cameron Streets, Old Town Alexandria)
Mail: P.O. Box 25036, Alexandria, VA 22313
(703) 549-7078, Fax (703) 549-6715
Howell Crim, Director Apprentice Program

(Co-ed) (17½ - 21) (4-month) wooden Boat Building apprenticeship program. Participants learn the craft of wooden boat building and have an opportunity to earn a GED. Classes held on the waterfront at the Old Town, Alexandria marina. Students earn minimum wage stipend while training in the program. Classes start every two months. Class schedule Mon - Fri 7:30am to 3:30pm. Candidates must be academically capable of passing GED w/i 6 months and motivated. Court involved candidates eligible.

Ballou High School-STAY - 3401 4th Street, SE 20032
(202) 645-3390, Fax (202) 645-3935, Cara Fuller, Principal
www.balloustay.com

Co-ed (16 years +) academic and vocational program for students who have dropped out of school. Applied educational courses and vocational instruction: barbering, cosmetology, culinary arts, auto technology, Microsoft office. Students earn high school diploma and entry level certificate of skills. Developmental reading and basic mathematics as well as a variety of vocational classes. Classes toward a high school diploma, GED certificate and EDP are offered from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on a schedule that enables students to complete their degree in half the normal time. Vocational classes are offered from 8:45am to 9:00pm. Academic classes begin at 4:30pm. Child care for children 6 weeks to 3 years (noon to 8pm).

Barbering (Ballou STAY)

Barbering theory and hands-on fundamentals, simulated barber shop environment. Course includes: History of barbering, sanitation and safety, hair design, chemical process, anatomy and physiology, bacteriology, and business principles. Curriculum involves 1500 instructional hours. Students purchase own books, tools, and supplies (Cost range $150 - $500) Classes start August and January, Mon - Thurs (12:30pm to 2:15pm) and (4:30pm to 6:15pm), HS diploma or GED required to enroll. Courses taught by: Davis Barber Service, (202) 645-3352, 4646 Livingston Rd, SE 20032

Byte Back - 815 Monroe Street, NE 20017 (Main Ofc) www.byteback.org
(202) 529-3395, Fax (202) 529-3395, Kelley Ellsworth, Director
Instruction provided at three locations:
Byte Back, 815 Monroe St, NE 20017
Catholic Charities, 924 G St, NW 20001
Academy of Hope 601 Edgewood St, NE 20017
Computer training for unemployed and underemployed D.C. area youth and adults in order to increase their skill sets and marketability. Level I courses: keyboarding, windows, Microsoft Word, PowerPoint. Cost $50. for 6 weekly sessions, 90 minutes per session. Level II courses: HTML, JAVA, $100. for 6 weekly sessions, 90 min sessions. College and business internships are available. (Byte Back instructors are volunteers.) Computers and supporting equipment provided to program graduates.

Carlos Rosario International - 1100 Harvard Street, NW 20009
(202) 797-4700, Fax (202) 234-6563, Sonia Gutierrez, Director
English as a Second Language (ESL) (all levels.) GED preparation, and computer skills. Day and evenings classes. Mon-Fri, 8:45am-11:45am or 12:45pm-3:30pm, Mon-Thur. 6-9pm. Day care available Spanish

Covenant House - 2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE  20020
(202) 610-9646, Fax (202) 610-9640, Sister Rosetta www.covenanthousedc.org
Academic and vocational assessment, skills instruction to youth (16-21).
Open enrollment, day and evening classes. Each applicant receives a psychosocial, vocational and educational assessment for appropriate vocational curriculum. Curriculum must be completed before job referrals.

Capital Guardian Youth ChalleNGe Academy
2001 East Capitol Street, SE  20003 (National Guard Amory)
(202) 685-8899, (202) 685-9986, Barbara Brown, DC Coordinator
Yaiza Burrell, Recruiter, yaiza.burrel@dc.gov www.ngycp.org/dc
Co-ed (16-19) who have dropped out of high school. 22-week residential program at the site of former Oak Hill, Laurel, MD, followed by 12-month Post Residential Action Plan where youth reside in the community while pursuing career options. Classes start in January and June. Academic enrichment, GED preparation, character building and leadership development, job skills training, physical fitness training. Program administered by DC National Guardsman and private contract educators. Graduates are equipped to join the work force, the military or continue their education. (No obligation to enlist in the military upon completion of the program. Approximately .07% of graduates join the military). Eligibility: DC resident, no felony adjudications, high school drop-out, substance free, voluntarily enroll (cannot be court ordered). Program provides all needs (food, clothing, board, transportation). No cost. No stipends.

Directory of Youth Resources
December 2014
Green Pathway DC (Goodwill of Greater Washington) www.dcgoodwill.org
2200 South Dakota Avenue, NE 20018
(202) 715-2627, Fax (202) 526-3994, Diane Jessup, Program Coordinator
10-week, career path skills training program in energy efficient construction and environmentally sustainable building. Eligibility: 18 yrs +, GED or HS diploma, pass drug screen, DC resident. Classes start 4xs year (Feb, June, July & Aug) Participants received a weekly transportation cost stipend.

Job Corps (US Dept of Labor) 1223 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003
(202) 399-8590, (800) 733-JOBS, Jacqui Seay, Director
Co-ed (16-24) residential and non-residential vocational training and education programs. Applicants must be in good physical and mental health, no pending court matters. Offers complete physical examination and continuing medical care, occupational counseling, drug prevention counseling, recreational and cultural events. Students spend half their time in vocational training and half time in basic education and GED preparation. Students receive stipends between $20 and $40 per month for incidental spending, plus a clothing allowance during their first year. Job Corps curriculum generally lasts two years.

Multi-Media Training Institute (MMTI)
628 W Street, NE 20002 www.wmmti.dc.org
(202) 269-3629, Lyn Dyson, Executive Director
Co-ed (14-21) raining and internships (some paid) in: Video production (indoor/outdoor lighting, studio production, audio mixers and microphones), Web development (e-commerce, web-casting, writing scripts), Technical theater (stagecraft, stage management, lighting design). Class cycles (14 weeks) in March and May. Summer camp scholarships are available.

Latin American YouthBuild - 3014 14th Street, NW 20009 www.layc-dc.org
(202) 319-0141, Fax (202) 518-0618, Andrea Hinson, Principal
Co-ed (16-24) who have dropped out of traditional high schools. Students learn construction trade skills (carpentry, electrical, HVAC) and matriculate academically toward a GED. Curriculum rotates with 2 weeks of classroom participation and 2 weeks at the job site. Substance abuse counseling, peer support groups, GED participation, job placement and college counseling. Weekly
stipends of $75 for classroom, $6.15 per hour for job site participation. Applicants must have birth certificate, (2) proofs of DC residency, police clearance, and picture ID. Spanish

**OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Center)**
3707 Martin Luther King, Jr. Avenue, SE  20020
(202) 373-0050, (202) 373-0330
F. Alexis Roberson, CEO, Latesse Barksdale, Contact Person
Training Center, 4301 9th Street, SE  20032
(202) 563-2104, Fax (202) 563-2108
DyAnne Horner Little, Program Director
Occupational skills training, academic enrichment and job placement for co-ed youth (16-26). Classes every Saturday at Ballou HS or Ellicott Jr. High.

**Phelps Architecture, Construction and Engineering (DCPS)**
704 26th Street, NE  20019
(202) 729-4360, Fax (202) 442-8438, Michael Johnson, Principal
Specialty high school (grades 10-12) that focuses on career preparation in architecture, construction and engineering. College preparatory academic courses, intertwined with architecture, construction and engineering programs. Instruction will be self-contained at the Phelps location. Special admission is required. (Fall or Spring admissions only) (No waiting list)

**Lt. Joseph Kennedy Institute (Catholic Charities)**  [www.catholiccharitiesdc.org](http://www.catholiccharitiesdc.org)
DC Employment Day and Transitional Services
801 Buchanan Street, NE  20017
4601 Presidents Drive, Suite 215
Washington, DC  20017
Lanham, MD  20705
(202) 281-2703
(301) 731-4703
Fax (202) 529-8211
Fax (301) 731-6634
Chandra Connolly, Co-Director
Ron Wiles, Manager
Employment services for individuals with developmental disabilities who are in recovery from drug/alcohol use and have significant barriers to employment (must be 30 days clean). Case management, random drug testing, 3 to 6 month curriculum. Other services include relapse prevention education, a wide array of work preparation skills training, job development, placement and ongoing job supports, coaching and follow-up for up to 1 year, adult education, occupational
skills training, career exploration, vocational assessments, follow-up job site monitoring. Referrals accepted from RSA, DCPS, DDS, DORS (MD) and other social services agencies.

**Prince George’s County (MD) Summer Youth Employment**
County Administration Bldg, Rm L202, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772  
(301) 952-4729, Fax (301) 952-4244  [www.goprincegeorgescounty.com](http://www.goprincegeorgescounty.com)
Co-ed (14-21) paid (minimum wage) work experience or academic enrichment opportunities. Youth are screened for placement in either private or government sector jobs. Youth can also elect to receive paid academic enhancement at a selected PG County public school. Eligibility: 1.) Good academic standing, 2.) Between ages 14 and 21, 3.) Bona fide PG County resident, 4.) Some jobs require family of youth to meet income guidelines.
Applications accepted between February 1 and April 10th. Applications are available online in PDF [www.goprincegeorgescounty.com](http://www.goprincegeorgescounty.com)

**Sasha Bruce YouthBuild** - 2804 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032  
(202) 675-9355/56, Fax (202) 675-9335, Cara Fuller, Director
Co-ed (18-24) one-year program for unemployed young adults interested in developing skills in the construction trades (primarily carpentry). Applicants must be in need of a GED and read at least 8th grade level (4 excepted slots for post HS or GED applicants). Curriculum rotates with 2 weeks of classroom participation and 2 weeks at the job site. Substance abuse counseling, peer support groups, GED participation, job placement and college counseling. Weekly stipends of $75 for classroom, $6.15 per hour for job site participation. Applicants must have: birth certificate, (2) proofs DC residency, police clearance, DC library card, picture ID.

**Strive DC, Inc.** - 128 M Street, NW #318 20001  
(202) 484-1264, Fax (202) 484-2135, Edward DeJesus, Director
3-week job readiness program with two-year post-placement support. Enrollees learn to take orders, accept criticism, use the telephone and computers. Curriculum is conducted in simulated workplace, group interaction and one-on-one sessions. Programs for special populations: Youth (17-24), ex-offenders, non-custodial parents and TANF. Sessions start the 1st or 2nd Friday of each month. Classes held Mon-Fri, 9am to 5pm Graduates placed in entry level positions paying $7.00 to $11.00 per hour. No stipends. Fare cards and tokens provided. Strict dress code.
Vocational Rehabilitation Services (Youth and Transition Services) (DC Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA))
1125 15th Street, NW 20005 (11th and L Streets, NW)
(202) 442-8594, Fax (202) 442-8742  www.rsa.dhs.dc.gov
Jean Barbour, Contact Person
Co-ed (16-21) vocational rehabilitation services for youth diagnosed with a mental or physical disability. Helps youth, parents and teachers attain vocational and/or postsecondary educational goals. Eligibility: Diagnosed disability. SSI recipients are presumed to meet eligibility criteria.
XVI. Afterschool and Mentoring Programs

**After School Kids Program (ASK)** [www.socialjustice.georgetown.edu](http://www.socialjustice.georgetown.edu)

Georgetown University (Center for Social Justice)
1421 37th Street, NW, Poulton Hall 130 20057
(202) 687-5572, (202) 687-5330, Michael Cordisco, Primary Contact

Students and volunteers provide community-based supervision in an attempt to help youth (12-18) complete court ordered probation, without rearrest. Program engages youth in cultural and recreational activities, community service projects, twice weekly tutoring and employment opportunities. ASK transports from probation office to ASK program at Georgetown Univ. then ASK student volunteers return youth to their respective homes at 8:30pm. Referrals by probation officers or the Court.

**Alliance of Concerned Men (ACM)** [www.allianceofconcernedmen](http://www.allianceofconcernedmen)

3227 Dubois Place, SE 20032 (202) 575-2064, Fax (202) 575-6063

Arthur “Rico” Rush, Program Coordinator, Tyrone Parker, Exec. Director

ACM staffs several afterschool and counseling programs for youth (12-21) at various housing projects and schools around the city (Ballou Sr. High, Benning Terrace Apts. and Park Morton Apts (NW)). Primary one-on-one and group activities. Volunteer mentors work with youth with life skills and behavioral adjustment. Agency and direct referrals accepted.

**Beacon House DC** - 601 Edgewood Street, NE 20017
(202) 529-7376, Fax (202) 832-9456 [www.beaconhousedc.org](http://www.beaconhousedc.org)

Gerry Kitter, Executive Director

Co-ed (5-18) afterschool, weekends and summer camp. Academic and cultural enrichment, sports team activities (football, baseball, basketball and competitive cheerleading), therapeutic recreation, mentoring. Works primarily with youth living throughout Ward 5 including Edgewood Terrace. Mon-Fri 3:30pm - 8:30pm (1st 2 hrs devoted to academic enrichment and homework assistance). Saturday Science Club Sat 9:30am to 12:30pm.

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area**

10210 Greenbelt Road, Suite 900, Lanham, MD 20706 [www.bbbsnca.org](http://www.bbbsnca.org)

(301) 794-9170, Fax (301) 794-9180, Denise Williams, Contact Person
Professionally supported long term one-on-one mentoring for youth (8-17). (Cannot be currently involved in the juvenile justice system.) Advocacy and crisis support for single parents. Volunteer mentors are encouraged to have weekly face-to-face contact with youth.

**Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington (BGCGW)**  [www.BGCGW.ORG](http://www.BGCGW.ORG)

Neighborhood Clubhouses In DC (Youth 13 - 18 yrs)

4103 Benning Road, NE 20019 (DC Area Headquarters) (202) 540-2300

Afterschool, weekend, and summer activities for co-ed youth (7-21). Membership fee $25 per youth, per year, plus activity fees. Scholarships available.

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<td>801 Shepherd Street, NW</td>
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**Camp Ernest W. Brown** (43900 Camp Brown Road, Scotland, MD 20687)

Local Contact: 4103 Benning Road, NE 20019

(202) 388-8195, Fax (202) 299-7945

Kalena Denise Peacock, Director

Boys and Girls Clubs of Greater Washington partners with MPD to offer a one-week overnight camp experience at Camp Brown in southern Maryland along the Potomac River. The camp offers swimming (pool and fresh water), fishing,
recreational games, singing, poetry reading, motivational speakers and lots more. Program and activities focus on developing and re-enforcing self-awareness, self-esteem and character development. Applications are available online or at any BGCGW Clubhouse. Weekly camp cost $200.

**Capital Educational Support** - 820 H Street, NE  20002
(202) 234-1980, Fax 315-3746  [www.capedsupport.org](http://www.capedsupport.org)
Kofi Graham, Program Director
DCPS youth in need of additional academic support and guidance. Individual and small group mentoring and tutoring. Referrals from all sources.

**Center for Therapeutic Concepts (CTC)**
1300 Mercantile Lane, Suite 200, Largo, MD  20774
(301) 386-2991, Fax (386-1944  CTC4mentors@aol.com
Regina Stanley, Contact Person
Therapeutic mentoring aimed at improving social, emotional and academic skills. Age appropriate “rap” sessions, recreational activities, survival Spanish classes, career goal setting. Referrals through CSS, no cost.

**Coalition for Economic Empowerment**
1250 4th Street, SW  814W  20024
(202) 257-7772, Susan Hoskins, Director  [CEESusan@aol.com](mailto:CEESusan@aol.com)
Academic enrichment, sports programming, recreation outings, computer training, mentoring.

**College Bound**  -  128 M Street, NW  20001
(202) 842-0858, Kenneth Ward, Executive Director
Mentoring and scholarship program DC youth grades 8 through 12. Assistance with test-taking skills for SAT, SAT-9, ACT, language and science tutoring, college admissions, and scholarship and financial aid applications.

**Concerned Black Men**
1816 12th Street, NW (Thurgood Marshall Center) 20009
(202) 797-7444, Fax (202) 797-7447, Margie Bennett, Office Manager
Provides positive role models through programs and activities at schools and other public facilities. (Group mentoring and tutoring to DC Public School males (10-16). Tues, Wed, Thurs 11am to 5pm.
DC Scores - 1224 M Street, NW, Suite 200 20005  
(202) 393-6999, (202) 393-0655  www.DCSCORES.org
Bethany R. Henderson, Director; Lyndsey Miller-Vierra, Deputy Director
Co-ed (8-15) daily afterschool academic enrichment and athletic development.
Students participate in league sanctioned soccer matches and academic performance contest (poetry spoken word, writing contests and public speaking). Programs available in Wards 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, and 8. On-site enrollment available.

DC Youth Orchestra - 1700 E. Capitol Street, NE 20003 (Eastern HS)  
(202) 698-0123, Fax (723-4555 www.dcyop.org Claudine Nine, Director
Classical music education, training, and performance opportunities. Instruction available at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.
Semester registration Fall, Spring and extended summer program.
Program cost depending on level of instruction (scholarships available), Student must rent or provide their own instrument.

Earth Conservation Corps (ECC)  
2000 Half Street, SE  20003 (Matthew Henson Center)  
(202) 554-1960, (202) 479-6710, Fax (202) 554-2060 www.ecc1.org
Annette Gant, Director, Monica Poe, Intake Coordinator
Educational resource center located on the Anacostia River. Selective admissions, co-ed (18-25). Yearlong programs designed to help advance personal self-determination, citizenship, and leadership. Participants work on special environmental projects affecting the Anacostia River. Must be able to participate Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Class cycles in January and June. DYRS contract provider.

[The] Fishing School - 4737 Meade Street, NE  20019  
(202) 399-3618, Fax (202) 399-1014  www.fishingschool.org
Meeta Sharma-Holt, Director of Programs
Co-ed (8-16) afterschool and summer enrichment programs. Safe environment academic support, personal nurturing and positive social activities weekdays 3:30pm to 8:00pm. Full-day 8-week Summer Enrichment program from June to mid-August. Snacks and meals provided to all participants. No cost (may require activity fees)
Free Minds Book Club and Writing Workshop
2201 P Street, NW  20037
(202) 758-0829 www.freemindsbookclub.org
Tara Libert, Director, email: tara@freemindsbookclub.org
Seana Drucker, Program Director seana@freemindsbookclub.org
Males (16 & 17) charged as adults and detained at CTF. Inspires youth to develop educational and career potential through exposure to books, writings and other scholarly materials. Weekly group meetings to discuss pre-selected books and literature. Continued contact with the youth once in the community or when transferred to another detention facility. Tutorial assistance with story writing, poetry and letters to home, Self referrals accepted.

Horton’s Kids - 110 Maryland Avenue, NE Suite 207,  20002
(202) 544-5033, Fax 544-5811  www.hortonskids.org
Robin Berkley, Executive Director; Jennie Simmons, Program Director
Co-ed (4-18) residing in the Wellington Park section of far SE (Pomeroy Rd and Elvins Rd, SE). Academic tutoring, mentoring, school advocacy, culture activities, holiday events and gifts. Program transports kids on selected dates to waiting tutors in one of the House or Senate office buildings. Cultural, recreational and/or entertainment field trips each Sunday for participants. Wait list. No cost.

interPlaycompany Band - 6777 Surreywood Lane, Bethesda, MD 20817
(301) 229-0829, Ken Silverstein, Managing Director  www.interplayband.org
Musical experience mentoring for individuals with mild cognitive disabilities. Mentoring assist students develop percussion instrument skills and techniques. Participants co-perform with experienced musicians with similar cognitive disabilities. Eligibility: understand verbal and gestural cues, count to 10, regulate behavior, and produce a sound from an instrument. Call to schedule an admission interview.

Kid Power-DC - 755 8th Street, NW 20003
(202) 554-6070, Fax (202) 347-6360  www.kidpowerdc.org
Andria Hollis, Program Coordinator
Afterschool academic, artistic and service learning activities.
Life Pieces To Masterpieces, Inc.
5600 Eads Street, NE 20019 @ Charles Drew Elementary
(202) 399-7703, Fax (202) 399-7731 www.lifepieces.org
Selvon Malcom, Executive Director
Leadership development, health education and cultural enrichment programs for
African-American males (3-21) and their families living east of the Anacostia River.
Participants receive individual tutoring, daily homework assistance and school
advocacy through any or all of 7 program curriculums: Academic - daily homework
assistance/tutoring.
Arts - apprenticeship assistance with visual arts, dance, media and vocal artistry.
Leadership Development - leadership strategies are coached using proven decision-
making tools.
Health - daily meals/snacks, personal hygiene training and sex education
Exposure - to different races and cultures through planned activities, Micro-
enterprise - entrepreneurship.
Ladies of LPTM - engages mothers in bi-monthly developmental sessions.
Applicants must be interviewed. No cost for participation.

Rita B. Bright Family and Youth Center (LAYC)
2500 14th Street, NW 20009 www.layc-dc.org
(202) 645-7111, Michael Crumble, Manager
Gymnasium activities (basketball, volleyball, wrestling, dancing), sound studio, game
room, computer access, academic enrichment, cultural outings.
Program co-managed by DCPR and LAYC. Facility user free no cost to DC
residents. Mon-Fri 3pm to 9pm, Sat 10am to 4pm.

Maryland Family Resource Center (Community Support Program)
6192 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745
(301) 567-8311, Fax (301) 567-1058, MacLetus Smith, PhD, Program Manager
Academic support, personal development and self-esteem building. One-on-one
mentoring, individual therapy, group art and social activities. Referrals through DC
Access Help Line (202) 671-3070, or CFSA.

Mentors, Inc. - 1012 14th Street, NW Suite 304 20005
(202) 783-2310, Fax (202) 783-2315 www.mentorsinc.org
Dierdre Bagley, Executive Director

Directory of Youth Resources
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Monisha Akhoury, Program Coordinator
Promotes academic, career and personal development of public high school students through one-on-one mentoring and enrichment activities. Mentors assist with career and job-readiness training, college preparation (admission and financial aid applications), tutoring and SAT preparation. Referrals through DCPS.

Open City Advocates (OCA) (formerly known as Mentoring Today)
4202 Benning Road, NE #2 20019
(202) 678-9001, (202) 678-9005 www.opencityadvocates.org
Penelope Spain, Executive Officer; Whitney T. Louchheim, Chief Operating Ofc.
Mentoring and legal advocacy for youth detained New Beginnings. OCA attorneys, and American University law students advocate for before and after committed youth's release to ensure successful reintegration, and protection of due process rights while addressing critical issues such as education, employment, and housing. Referrals accepted in August and September.

McKnight Boxing Annex (Bald Eagle Recreation Center)
Head Bangers Boxing Organization
100 Joliet Street, SW 20032
(202) 698-7107, Barry Hunter, Head Coach
Boxing skills and fitness training, self-esteem building, academic enrichment. Co-ed (10-18) Individual and team competitions. No cost for skills training, boxers pay cost of competition entry when required. Participants must be current member of Potomac Valley Association (PVA), ($40 per year).

New Futures - 1965 Biltmore Street, NW 20009 www.newfuturesdc.org
(202) 285-1531, Juoene Jarnot, Director
Mentoring and financial assistance to help high school students complete high school and transition to meaningful careers and/or higher education. Awardees attending post-secondary vocational certificate programs receive up to $12,000, associate degrees receive $1,500 per semester, bachelor’s (4-year) degree receive $1,500 per semester (up to $12,000)

Positive Nature - 1017 New Jersey Avenue, SE 20003
Brian Bailey, Jennifer Murphy, Co-Directors
(202) 646-0560, Fax (202) 646-0565 www.positivenatureinc.com
Co-ed (7-18) strength-based therapeutic afterschool and summer camp to at-risk and emotionally troubled youth. Individual, group and family counseling, mentoring, crisis intervention, academic enrichment, life skills training, encouraged parental participation. All activities are therapeutically based. Youth are transported to the program daily and returned to their respective homes. Eligibility: Youth must have an open CFSA case.

**Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL)**  
410 7th Street, SE 20003  
(202) 546-5940, Fax (202) 544-1306 [www.smyal.org](http://www.smyal.org)  
Sultan Shakir, Executive Director; Dominique Parris, Program Manager  
After-school program, skills counseling, employment readiness arts workshops, substance abuse and tobacco prevention groups. Programs to support and enhance self-esteem of LGBTQ youth. Tues, Wed, Fri 4pm to 8pm. Mondays reserved for females only. Thursdays reserved for males only.

**Team Focus**  
6110 Grelot Road, Mobile, Alabama 36609  
(251) 635-1515, (877) 635-0010, Fax (251) 635-1517  
Keith Howard, DC Director [www.teamfocusonline.org](http://www.teamfocusonline.org)  

**Roving Leaders Program (DC Dept. of Parks and Recreation)**  
1250 U Street, NW 20009 (Main Ofc) [www.dpr.dc.gov](http://www.dpr.dc.gov)  
1800 Anacostia Ave, SE 20020 (Field Ofc.)  
(202) 673-7647, (202) 698-2258, Cecelia Thomas, Counselor  
Outreach workers provide counseling, mentoring and advocacy support to at-risk youth co-ed (9-25). Leaders make home, school and court visits. Services are individualized depending on need. Referrals from parents, community worker or teachers. Specialized summer programs for males and females (14-21) (Enrollment through the Mayor’s Youth Summer Program.)
Shiloh Baptist Church Male Youth Health Enhancement Project
Shiloh Baptist Church Family Life Center
1510 9th Street, NW 20001
(202) 232-4288 ext 25 (call after 5pm), Gerald O. Bingham, Director
After-school tutorial, sports and recreation. Youth (8-19) devote two hours (Mon, Wed & Fri) afterschool completing homework assignments, working on school projects and receiving tutorial assistance from adult mentors. After completing schoolwork youth engage in sports and recreational activity in the church's gymnasium.
Mentoring program assist with the transition from boyhood to manhood. One-to-one and/group mentoring relationships with trained volunteer church and community members. Planned curriculum aimed to develop social, physical and spiritual potential.

[The] Urban Alliance Foundation
2030 Q Street, NW 20009
459-4300, Fax (202) 459-4301 www.urbanalliancefoundation.org
Nathaniel Cole, Executive Director; Tameka Logan, HS Program Manager (202)
Prepare 11th and 12th grade students for career employment and self-sufficiency. Students learn to improve their oral and written communication skills through college essay writing assignments and oral presentations. Assistance with college and work applications and 2-year post graduation follow-up. Classes weekly from 2pm to 4pm.

Powell House Project - 2634 12th Street, NE 20018
(202) 526-8937, Joel Powell, Director
Co-ed (14-18) learn sound engineering, music production, songwriting/arranging, graphic arts and CD duplication. Curriculum also includes life skills training, computer training and literacy, violence prevention and decision making workshops. Agency and walk-in referrals accepted.

Washington Tennis & Education Foundation www.wtef.org
1600 Kennedy Street, NW 20011
William H.G. Fitzgerald Tennis Center (Rock Creek Park Campus)
200 Stoddert Place, SE 20019
Benning Stoddert Recreation Center (East Capitol Campus)
(202) 291-9888, (main number)
Eleni Rossides, Executive Director; Ellen Miller, Program Director x 201
Academic enrichment, combined with tennis and life skill instruction. Afterschool, Saturday and summer camp programs. SAT preparation, homework assistance, intensive tennis instruction, tennis tournament participation. Fee per 9 week curriculum (scholarships available)

Words Beats and Life - 1525 Newton Street, NW 20010
(202) 667-1192 www.wblinc.org, Mazi Mutafa, Executive Director
Co-ed (5-23) arts based educational activities (African drumming and dancing, tutoring, poetry reading) cultural outings.

Young Ladies of Tomorrow (YLOT) - 78 U Street, NW 20001
(202) 332-7184, Fax (202) 332-7121 (call first)
Helen Wade, Director yolot_1@msn.com www.youngladiesoftomorrow.com
Females (9-17) counseling, therapeutic recreation, job training, mentoring, and community service opportunities. Individual, group counseling, one-on-one and group mentoring. 6-week summer camp, 10-15 day school suspension program (Mon-Fri 9am to 2:30pm.) Afterschool program hours 4:30pm to 7:30pm (transportation provided as needed). CSS contract provider for the CSS LOTS program. Walk-ins and friend of a friend referrals accepted.

Y.O.U.R. Community Center
4913 14th Street, NW 20011
(202) 291-3034, Talib Madyun, Director
Teen center, afterschool and summer program for youth (12-18) academic enrichment, art therapy, sports and recreation. Life skills instruction for older youth, to include anti-smoking, violence and drug use prevention. Year-round program, including summer camp. Minimal cost.
XVII. Immigration (Children under age 21)

Disclaimer of Liability: The following information is provided as a public service by the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia (PDS). The information is not legal advice or legal representation. Your use of this information should not be construed as creating an attorney-client relationship between you and PDS, its agents, or staff. Because of the changing nature of the law and of the procedures used by the courts and immigration authorities, PDS makes no guarantee as to the accuracy or reliability of the information contained herein. If you need to consult with an attorney, please contact the PDS duty day attorney at (202) 628-1200 or (800) 341-2582 during business hours.

To locate a detainee (18 yrs +) who is currently in ICE custody, or who was released from ICE custody within the last 60 days, go online at: www.locator.ice.gov
To locate a youth under age 18yrs “family” must call the nearest ICE contract holding facility, usually a local city jail, county jail, or juvenile detention center. There is no location data base of juvenile’s in ICE custody.

Undocumented and unaccompanied immigrant children are vulnerable to abuse, neglect, abandonment, and being victims of crimes like human trafficking and child labor. Accordingly, Congress has created special provisions to help eligible immigrant children remain safe while living in the United States and to eventually obtain legal permanent residency. Individuals who believe they are eligible for the benefits described below, or any other immigration benefit, should consult with an attorney before proceeding with an application process. Individuals should be aware that filing for any type of immigration benefit including those listed below may have unfavorable collateral consequences for ineligible family members.

**Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS)** is an immigrant classification available to undocumented alien children living in the U.S. who have been abused, neglected, or abandoned by one or both parents. Undocumented children under the jurisdiction of a juvenile court or in state-supported foster care may petition for SIJS. Once the petition for SIJS is approved, the petitioner is immediately eligible to apply for lawful permanent residency and to work or attend school. SIJS recipients will also be eligible to pursue naturalization after the statutory timeframe. To be eligible for SIJS, the juvenile must:

- Be present in the United States
- Be under the age of 21 when the SIJS petition is filed
- Be unmarried at the time the SIJS petition is filed
- Be under the jurisdiction of a juvenile court or in state-supported foster care, with the state court order in effect on the date of filing the SIJS petition
- Demonstrate that the child cannot be reunited with a parent because of abuse, neglect, abandonment, or a similar reason under state law, and
- Demonstrate that it is not in the juvenile’s best interest to return to his or her home country or last country of residence

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program grants a renewable two-year reprieve from removal complete with work authorization. Relief under DACA is temporary, and does not include a path to legal residency or citizenship. A series of eligibility criteria must be met in order to apply for DACA:

- Arrival in the United States before age 16
- Entry on or before June 15, 2007
- Physical presence in the United States on June 15, 2012
- Under age 31 on June 15, 2012
- Continuous residence in the United States since June 15, 2007
- Physical presence when application for DACA made
- Entered without inspection or status expired as of June 15, 2012
- Currently enrolled in school, graduated from high school or obtained a general education development (GED) certificate, admitted to an institution of higher learning, or received honorable discharge from the armed services
- No convictions for a felony offense, a "significant" misdemeanor offense, or multiple misdemeanors, and not otherwise a threat to national security or public safety

Deferred Action for Parental Accountability (DAPA) program as announced by the Obama Administration on November 20, 2014, directs the US Government to “Exercise Prosecutorial Discretion with Respect to Individuals Who Came to the United States as Children and with Respect to Certain Individuals Who Are the Parents of U.S. Citizens or Permanent Residents.” DAPA expands the date to January 1, 2010, when an undocumented person under age 16 must have entered the U.S.
Below is a list of local organizations with expertise assisting undocumented youth file for SIJS and DACA benefits:

**AYUDA** - 6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 [www.ayudainc.org](http://www.ayudainc.org)
(202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324, 46950, Ryan Dowd, Executive Director
Community Plaza, # 209, Sterling, VA 20164
(703) 444-7009, Paula Fitzgerald, VA Office Managing Attorney
Representation in deportation proceedings, political asylum, and naturalization, family-based petitions, defense to deportation and self-petition for battered immigrant women. Assist with Haiti TPS applications. Initial consultation fee for immigration cases $50 (cash only). Domestic violence no fees. Spanish, French, Polish.

**Catholic Charities (DC)** - 924 G Street, NW 20001 [www.catholiccharitiesdc.org](http://www.catholiccharitiesdc.org)
(202) 772-4348, (202) 772-4352, Fax (202) 772-4409
Michelle Mendez, Immigration Attorney; Jackie Rishty, Program Director
**Immigration:** Represents persons in detention, removal hearing, work authorization, asylum applications, family visas, work visas, DACA applications, BIA appeals, Federal court appeals, community education.
**Naturalization:** Help completing forms, application, and appeals.
New client walk-in hours Tuesdays 9:30am to 11:30am. Flat fee of $60 for each consultation. Fees can be waived with approval. French, Spanish.

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Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition - 1612 K St, NW # 204   20006
(202) 331-3320, Fax (202) 331-3341  www.caircoalition.org
Heidi Altman, Legal Director ext 20
Mari Dorn-Lopez ext 20, Supervisor Detained Immigrant Children's Program
Provides individuals and organizations with education, training, and legal support
services. Assist immigrants detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement
(ICE) in local in Virginia and western Maryland.

Central American Resource Center (CARECEN)
1460 Columbia Road, NW  20009  www.carecendc.org
(202) 328-9799, Fax (202) 328-7894
Abel Nunez, Executive Director; Martha Grijala, Intake Coordinator
Legal assistance with work authorizations, document translations, asylum
applications, family visas, Naturalization assistance. Assists with Haiti TPS
applications. Sliding fee.  Spanish  French

Chinatown Service Center (Chinese Community Church)
500 I Street, NW  20001
(202) 898-0061, Fax (202) 898-2519, Lisha Ma, Coordinator
Assistance with immigration issues, income tax, public benefits referrals, crime
victims assistance. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm  Cantonese, Mandarin

Ethiopian Community Center - 7603 Georgia Avenue, NW #100 20012
(202) 726-0800, Fax (202) 726-7436  www.ethopiancommunitydc.org
Hermela Kebede, Executive Director
Non-legal immigration assistance (ESL and computer skills training, employment
counseling). Mon-Fri 9am to noon, Sat 10am to 4pm  Amharic

Hispanic Committee of Virginia (Comite Hispano de Virginia)
5827 Columbia Pike, # 200, Falls Church, VA   22041
(703) 671-5666, Fax (703) 671-2325, Alberto Quirioa, Executive Director
Assists with immigration and citizenship issues, translations, and federal income
tax. Fairfax or Arlington county residents only.  Spanish
Human Rights First - 100 Maryland Ave, NE, # 500 20002
(202) 547-5692, Fax (202) 543-5999 www.humanrightsfirst.org
Elisa Massimino, Director, Eleanor Acer, Director Asylum Program
Direct representation for most immigration and naturalization issues. Provides screenings, referrals, and supervision of pro bono attorneys representing clients in political asylum cases. Applicants must meet income guidelines.
Mon - Fri 4:30am to 4pm Spanish French

Kids In Need of Defense (KIND) - 1300 L Street, NW Suite 1100 20005
(202) 824-8680 www.supportkind.org Laura Nally, Client to Attorney Coordinator
Connects unaccompanied children who face legal immigration challenges with an attorney in immigration proceedings.

Lutheran Social Services (Refugee Immigration Services (RIS))
Four area resettlement program offices: www.lssnca.org
4406 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (Main Office)
(202) 723-3000, Fax (202) 723-3303, Melissa Graves, Executive Director
8719 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910 Serving Montgomery, Co, MD
(301) 560-1668, Fax (301) 562-8586
3516 Easton Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21224 Serving Baltimore & Baltimore Co. MD
(410) 327-1941, Fax (410) 327-1941 (call first)
Resettlement support for newly-arrived refugees, asylees and victims of human trafficking. Case management, job referrals, ESL classes, emergency transportation, interpretation services. Services focus on immigrants from: Iraq, Sierra Leone, Eritrea, Burma, Vietnam, Somalia, Ethiopia, Sudan. Assistance with work authorization, asylum applications, family visas, BIA appeals. Mon-Sat 9:30am to 4pm Amharic

Mil Mujeres - 1419 V Street, NW 20009 www.milmujeres.org
(202) 560-5237, Fax (202) 567-6377, Marc Haufrect, Legal Director
Immigration legal and social services to low-income Spanish-speaking domestic violence survivors. Mon-Fri 9:30am to 5pm. Sliding fee, donations. Spanish
Spanish Catholic Center - 1618 Monroe Street, NW 20010
(202) 234-7349, Fax (202) 772-4408, Father Donald Lippert, Director
Assists persons in immigration detention, removal hearings, work authorizations, asylum applications, family visas, work visas, BIA appeals and Federal Court appeals. Spanish, Italian, French

Tahirih Justice Center - 6402 Arlington Blvd, Falls Church, VA 22042
(571) 282-6161, Fax (571) 282-6162, Heather Taylor, Director www.tahirih.org
Intake conducted by whoever answers telephone.
Legal, advocacy, and public education to assist immigrant women and girls seeking protection against gender-based violence (rape, domestic violence, genital mutilation). Direct assistance with asylum process, housing, and temporary support. Language translations available.

Washington Lawyer's Committee For Civil Rights & Urban Affairs
(Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project) www.washlaw.org
11 Dupont Circle, NW # 400 20036
(202) 319-1000 ext. 120, Fax (202) 319-1010, Spanish (202) 319-1011
Matthew K. Handley, Project Director
Direct legal assistance to refugees seeking political asylum, discrimination, and inequitable application of immigration laws. Call for intake information or complete questionnaire available at: www.washlaw.org/projects/immigrants

a. Human Trafficking

Undocumented persons, homeless youth, and intellectually disabled persons are familiar victims of illegal trafficking. If human trafficking is suspected the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) is available to give advice and answer calls 24 hour Hotline 1-888-261-3665.

Ayuda, Inc - 6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 (Main Ofc)
(202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324 www.ayudainc.org
Ryan Dowd, Executive Director; Helen Sanchez, Intake Specialist
46950 Community Plaza, # 209, Sterling, VA 20164

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(703) 444-7009, Fax (703) 444-2204, Legal advocacy: immigration, political asylum, family visa petitions, naturalization, battered spouse waivers. Domestic violence, CPO, child custody & support. Immigration status relief, emergency assistance, advocacy. Spanish - Polish - Italian - French

**Boat People S.O.S.** - 6066 Leesburg Pike, Fall Church, VA 22041  
(703) 538-2190, Fax (703) 538-2191  [www.bpsos.org](http://www.bpsos.org)  
Dr. Nguyen Thang, Director; Lai Dant, Office Manager  
Assists boat people and other refugees from Vietnam to resettle in the country. Case management, legal and social services, housing placement, and mentorship.  
Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm, Sat 10am to 4pm Vietnamese

**Courtney’s House**  
(202) 276-4487  [www.courtneyshouse.org](http://www.courtneyshouse.org)  
Tina Frundt, Executive Director; Shamere McKenzie, Coordinator  
Outreach, and support for children and minors who are victims of domestic sex trafficking in the greater DC area. Street outreach between 12:30am and 5:30am to rescue or support victims. Safe group house (girls 12 to 17 yrs). All staff are sex trafficking survivors.

**Fair Fund, Inc.** - P.O. Box 21656, 20009 (Safe Location)  
(202) 265-1505, Andrea Powell, Executive Director  [www.humantrafficking.org](http://www.humantrafficking.org)  
Brittany Waddy, Crisis Response Case Manager  
Works to prevent human trafficking and sexual violence of youth, especially girls. Individual and group counseling and art therapy. “Tell Your Friends” program is a four-week educational workshop in DCPS.

**FAIR Girls** - 2100 M Street, NW Suite 170-254 20009  
(202) 609-7994  [www.fairgirls.org](http://www.fairgirls.org)  
Andrea Powell, Executive Director; Priya Dhanana, Outreach Coordinator  
Females (11-21) emergency response, crisis counseling, clothing, short-term housing, individual, group, counseling, and economic empowerment therapy.

**Homestretch** - 303 S. Maple Avenue, Falls Church, VA 22046  
(703) 237-2035, Fax (703) 237-4540, Christopher Fay, Executive Director  [www.homestretch-inc.org](http://www.homestretch-inc.org)  
Legal assistance, micro loans, support groups, subsidized
and furnished housing, and safety planning. Intake interviews by appt. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm

H.I.P.S. (Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive)
1309 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018  Hotline 1-800-676-HIPS (24/7)
(202) 232-8150, Fax (202) 232-8304  www.hips.org
Cyndee Clay, Director; Elizabeth Saracuo, Program Director
Case management and referrals directed at ending the cycle of abuse of sex workers. Street outreach, Fri/Sat 9pm to 5am, peer education for men.

Innocents at Risk - 1101 30th Street, NW, # 500 20007
(202) 625-4338, Fax (202) 625-4363, Deborah Sigmund, Advocate
Trafficking watchdog and educational programs.

Polaris Project - PO Box 53315, 20009  www.polarisproject.org
(202) 745-1001, Fax (202) 745-1119, Bradley Myles, Executive Director
Social services support for victims and survivors of human, sex and labor trafficking. Crisis intervention, emotional support, case management, and emergency housing. 24 hour hotline 1(888) 3737-888
Eligible housed in scattered sites apartment for up to 6 months. Sex trafficking girls (under 17 yrs) housed at Courtney's House, PO Box 12054, 20005.
XVIII. LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER, AND SEXUAL MINORITY SERVICES

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) youth in the District of Columbia face harassment and abuse at a much higher rate than their heterosexual counterparts, and engage in higher rates of high-risk behavior. LGBT youth are almost 10 times more likely to use crystal meth than heterosexual youth. 27% transgender students report being physically assaulted because of their gender. 87% report being verbally harassed. Incarcerated LGBT youth are disproportionately victimized by sexual assault and rape. U.S Department of Justice recently released national standards to prevent, detect, and respond to prison rape. All federal and state correctional institutions (jails, prisons, halfway houses) are now required to employ specific guidelines and oversight to prevent sexual violence of persons (including juveniles) in custody.

LGBT youth also encounter a unique set of circumstances when interacting with law enforcement and social service organizations. Law enforcement officials tend to respond strictly to the “gender” of the individual. The District of Columbia along with a growing number of other states and municipalities have adopted human rights laws that require employers, housing providers, public accommodations, and educational institutions to provide services to transgender individuals in a manner consistent with their identity or expression rather than according to their presumed or assigned sex or gender.

**Gender Reassignment:** A DC resident who is biologically one gender and lives the life of the other gender can have gender identity reassigned even if that individual has not been altered physically. To apply for change of gender designation the applicant must submit a completed Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) “Gender Designation Form” on-line or at any DMV location. The form requires a statement

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8 id.
10 Sexual Victimization in Juvenile Facilities Reported by Youth, 2008-09 11, (BJS Jan 2010
11 Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Designed to protect and prevent sexual victimization of adults and juvenile while in federal or state custody.
12 Title 4, DCMR, Chapter 8 “Compliance Rules and Regulations Regarding Gender Identity or Expression.”
from a physician, licensed therapist or counselor, case worker, or social worker who can certify that the applicant has been, is currently, and will continue in the unforeseeable future to live as the gender for which he/she is applying. The cost of the new identification card is $7. A changed ID card can help avoid problems when trying to access programs such as public accommodations (shelter, restrooms, etc).

**Birth Certificate Gender Redesignation:** The JaParker Deoni Jones Birth Certificate Equality Amendment Act of 2013 allows individuals who have undergone a gender transition procedure (surgical, hormonal, or other appropriate treatment) may request a new birth certificate to reflect changed gender. With supporting documentation of the transition from the licensed physician, application for a new birth certificate is made at: Vital Records Division, 825 North Capitol Street, NE, First Floor, 20002 (202) 442-9009. Cost for a reassigned birth certificate is $23. The old birth certificate is thereafter sealed from public review.

**Office of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Affairs (GLBT) (DC Govt)**
1350 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Suite 327 20004
Liaison between Mayor’s Office and the LGBT community. Provides capacity building, public education, and community outreach assistance to groups and individuals interested in improving services for LGBT.

**National Juvenile Defender Center/The Equity Project**
1350 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 452-0010, Fax (202) 452-1205, Christina Gilbert, Project Director
Examines and reports on issues that impact LGBT youth.

**Al-Anon/AlaTeen/ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics)**
Advocates for Youth - 2000 M Street, NW #150 20036
(202) 419-3420, Fax (202) 419-1448 www.advocatesforyouth.org
Yvonne Gaither, Ofc. Manager; Deb Hauser, Program Manager
Advocacy, education, and outreach on issues that impact the reproductive and sexual health and wellbeing of youth to include LGBT.

Casa Ruby - 2822 Georgia Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 355-5155, Ruby Corado, Executive Director www.casaruby.org
24/7 drop in-community center and transitional housing for homeless LGBT youth and adults. Support groups and social service referrals.

The DC Center For the LGBT Community www.thedccenter.org
2000 14th Street, NW, Suite 105 20005
(202) 682-2245, Clare Sheppard, Coordinator
Drop-in center and clearinghouse for LGBT. Sponsors special LGBT events to help promote equitable LGBT treatment. Events include: Career development and work group seminars, including DC Crystal Meth Working Groups, Financial Planning Conference for Same Sex Couples.

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<td>Crystal Meth Working Group</td>
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Courtney’s House - PO Box 48626, Washington, DC 20002
24-hour Hotline (888) 261-3665 (202) 525-1426, www.courtneyshouse.org
Tina Frundt, Executive Director; Tei Spaine, Survivor Coordinator
Outreach, and support for children and minors who are victims of domestic sex trafficking in the greater DC area. Street outreach between 3am and 8am. Drop-in center (girls 12 to 21 yrs). All staff are sex trafficking survivors.

DC Young Poz Socials www.dcykngpozsocial.com
An informal social network of DC area HIV-positive males (20-30yrs). Activities include: Parties, picnics, sporting events, hiking, camping, and theatre outings.

Different Avenues - 821 Upshur St. NW, Suite B, 20011 www.differentavenues.org
(202) 829-2103, Fax (202) 829-2104, Kelli Dorsey, Executive Director
Drop-in center (ages 13-35) healthcare services, legal services, and substance abuse counseling, housing support for LGBT homeless or living in insecure housing.

Dignity Washington Dignity Center - 721 8th Street, SE 20003
P.O. Box 15279, Washington, DC 20003
(202) 546-2235, Fax (202) 546-9538, Doug McCuckin, Chapter President
Services to Catholic gays and lesbians and other concerned individuals. Religious meetings, counseling, and social activities. Mass every Sunday 6pm at St. Margaret’s Church, 1820 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036.

Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive (H.I.P.S.)
1309 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20018 Hotline 1-800-676-HIPS
(202) 232-8150, Fax (202) 232-8304 www.hips.org
Cyndee Clay, Director; Elizabeth Saracuo, Program Director; JD Rosario, Program Manager. Case management and referrals directed at ending the cycle of abuse of sex workers, peer education for men. Street outreach Fri/Sat 9pm to 5am.

Metro Teen AIDS - 651 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003
(202) 543-9355, Fax (202) 543-8249 www.metroteenaids.org
Adam Tenner, Executive Director; Andrea Shore, Director of School Services Youth (13-24 yrs) at risk or affected by HIV/AIDS. Outreach, education, advocacy, HIV testing and counseling. Drop-in center Mon-Fri 3:30pm to 7:30pm
**Metro TeenAids**
651 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 [www.metroteenaids.org](http://www.metroteenaids.org)
(202) 543-8246, Fax (202) 543-8249, Adam Tenner, Director
Youth (13-24) at-risk or affected by HIV/AIDS. Drop-in center, outreach, education, advocacy, HIV testing and counseling.

**Metropolitan Community Church** - 474 Ridge Street, NW 20001 [www.mccdc.com](http://www.mccdc.com)
(202) 638-7373, Rev. J. Dwayne Johnson, Pastor
Counseling for individuals, couples, family, and parents of gay and lesbian persons, religious and advocacy activities.

**PFLAG of Metro DC** - 1828 L Street, NW, Suite 350 20005 [www.pflagdc.org](http://www.pflagdc.org)
(202) 467-8180, Fax (202) 289-0006, Tracy Hemel, Director Operations
Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) dialogue and organize events and educational seminars about sexual orientation, and human diversity.

**Project STRIPES (LAYC)** [www.layc-dc.org](http://www.layc-dc.org)
1419 Columbia Road, NW 20010
(202) 319-2273, Jeffrey Williams, Program Manager
Co-ed (11-24) social outreach club for self-identifying LGBT youth. Discussion topics include coming-out, embracing non-traditional gender roles, coping with and challenging homophobia, and engaging in healthy relationships. Club meets weekly at LAYC on Fridays from 4pm - 6pm.

**Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL)** - 410 7th Street, SE 20003
(202) 546-5940, (202) 464-4548, Fax (202) 544-1306 [www.smyal.org](http://www.smyal.org)
Leandrea Gilliam, Tyrone Hanley, Contact Persons
Supports LGBT youth with difficult issues. Group counseling, support groups, HIV testing and counseling, and social activities.

**Trevor Project** - Crisis intervention and suicide prevention services for LGBT youth (13-24). **24 hour Trevor Lifeline 1 866-488-7386** 24-hour, or TrevorText (202) 304-1200. Available of Fridays (4pm to 8pm), or TrevorChat Available 7 days 3pm to 9pm online at [www.thetrevorprojecto.org](http://www.thetrevorprojecto.org)
[The] Triangle Club - 2030 P Street, NW 20035  
(202) 659-8641 [www.triangleclub.org](http://www.triangleclub.org)

Meetings in accordance with the 12 steps traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups, Crystal Meth Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous. Schedule of meetings is available by calling the Triangle Club or view the website. A $10 monthly or $100 annual membership fee is required.

Wanda Alston House - 300 New Jersey Avenue, NW (Main Ofc)  
(202) 733-3642, (202) 465-8794, Fax (202) 733-3643  
Ken Pettigrew, Executive Director [www.wandaalstonfoundation.org](http://www.wandaalstonfoundation.org)

Structured (18-month) transitional living program for LGBT (13-24 yrs). Must be involved in a structured activity (school, employment, vocational training) and agree to abide by program rules and pay a percentage of income towards rent and savings account. Initial telephone interview required.
XIX. Legal Assistance

In the District of Columbia there are several sources of legal representation for indigent youth charged with a crime. The DC Public Defender Service generally handles the more complex, resource-intense, and time consuming juvenile delinquency cases. Other juvenile cases are handled by a panel of pre-selected attorneys (CJA attorneys) who are appointed pursuant to the District’s Criminal Justice Act of (CJA)\textsuperscript{13}, or third-year law students, under the supervision of a licensed DC attorney, from Georgetown University Law Center/Juvenile Justice Clinic or DC Law Students in Court program\textsuperscript{14}.

Individuals seeking a civil remedy are not entitled to court-appointed representation. This chapter lists many of the non-profit organizations and law school clinics which provide consultations, resources, and representation to individuals and groups who are in need of civil legal services and unable to pay the cost of an attorney. Clients must meet income guidelines to receive services.

Low and moderate income persons seeking legal assistance for a non-criminal matter can start by using an on-line service called [www.LawHelp.org](http://www.LawHelp.org) (not accessible by telephone or walk-in). Referrals to local legal aid and public interest law offices that provide free or low cost legal representation can be made online. The DC Bar Pro Bono Programs sponsors walk-in legal advice and referral clinics on selected dates at Bread for the City's two offices (see Bread for the City, this Chapter).

**Advocates for Justice and Education**
25 E Street, NW 20001 (Monday – Friday 9am to 5pm)
(202) 678-8060, (888) 327-8060, Fax (202) 678-8062 [www.aje-dc.org](http://www.aje-dc.org)

3912 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010 (Tuesdays & Thursdays 9am to 3pm)
(202) 306-2166, Fax (202) 291-2225

Wealé Wallace, Executive Director [weale.wallace@aje-dc.org](mailto:weale.wallace@aje-dc.org)

Rochanda Hiligh-Thomas, Director of Legal Programs [rhiligh-thomas@aje-dc.org](mailto:rhiligh-thomas@aje-dc.org)

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\textsuperscript{13} Attorneys prescreened by a panel of experienced jurist to represent income eligible youth and adults in juvenile and criminal matters in the District of Columbia. List of CJA attorneys [www.burkaengle.com](http://www.burkaengle.com)

\textsuperscript{14} 3\textsuperscript{rd} year law students from 2 area law schools (American U, & George Washington U, are supervised by DCLSIC
Direct services and individual advocacy to parents of special education students when a third party is necessary to ensure the child receives the educational support and services needed to progress in school. Education and training for parents to learn more about the laws supporting special education and related services.

**Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center**  
1012 14th Street, NW 20005  
Hotline (202) 393-3572  
(202) 706-7150, Fax (202) 315-0375  
www.apalrc.org  
Zenobia Lai, Director  
Multi-lingual legal referral. Direct services for limited-English proficient Asian-Americans in the areas of workers' rights, domestic violence, and immigration. **Chinese, Hindi/Urdu, Vietnamese, Korean**

**Ayuda, Inc** - 6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 (Main Ofc)  
Ryan Dowd, Executive Director; Helen Sanchez, Intake and Referral Coordinator  
(202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324  
www.ayudainc.org  
2755 Hartland Road, Suite #100, Falls Church, VA 27043  
(703) 444-7009, Fax (703) 444-2204, Legal advocacy: Immigration, political asylum, family visa petitions, naturalization, battered spouse waivers, domestic violence, CPO, child custody and support, legal interpreter bank, anti-trafficking, immigration status relief, emergency assistance, advocacy. **Spanish - Polish - Italian - French - Spanish sign language**

**Bread for the City** (Operates two legal clinics)  
www.breadforthecity.org  
1525 7th St, NW 20001, (202) 265-2400, Fax (202) 745-1081  
1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020, (202) 587-5902, Fax (202) 574-1536  
Su Sie Ju, Legal Clinics Director  
Landlord/tenant, public benefits, and family issues (child support, custody, domestic violence). Walk-in services (no appointments). Mondays 1pm to 4pm. Matters related to employment, walk-in services at both sites Wednesdays 6pm to 8pm. Must be DC resident and provide proof of income and picture ID. **Spanish**
**Children’s Law Center (CLC)** 616 H Street, NW Suite 300 20001
Judith Sandalow, Executive Director (202) 467-4900, Fax (202) 467-4949
Chrissy Smith, Legal Director [www.childrenslawcenter.org](http://www.childrenslawcenter.org)
HelpLine: (202) 467-4900 (option 3)
Free legal services to at-risk children, their families, foster and kinship caregivers. Specialty areas: adoption, child custody, special education, government benefits and domestic violence. Duty day telephone consultations available for children who wish to talk to a lawyer. Legal Helpline provides legal information, advice, and referrals on issues related to: child welfare, education, health care access, child custody, guardian and adoption. Helpline available Monday - Friday 9am to 5pm.

**Columbus Community Legal Services** (Catholic University Law School)
3602 John McCormack Rd, NE 20064 (202) 319-6788, Fax (202) 319-6780
Catherine Klein, Clinic Director [www.law.cua.edu](http://www.law.cua.edu)
Representation by students supervised by licensed attorney.
**Families and the Law Clinic**: Catherine Klein, Supervisor
Domestic violence and general domestic relations issues: Temporary and permanent restraining orders, divorce, custody, visitation, and child support.
**General Practice Clinic**: Stacie Bustin, Faith Mullen Supervisors
Civil law matters, housing, consumer, family law (divorce, child custody), probate, bankruptcy, and administrative law matters.
**Advocacy for the Elderly Clinic**: Michael McGonnigal, Supervisor
Plaintiffs and defendants (60 yrs +) Landlord-tenant, small claims, public benefits, bankruptcy, and probate. Spanish

**Community Legal Services of Prince George’s County**
Upper Marlboro Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, MD
14735 Main Street, Room 2435M [www.clspgc.org](http://www.clspgc.org)
(240) 391-6370, (800) 735, 2258, Fax (301) 864-8352
Neal T. Conway, Executive Director
Lawyer referral service that connects clients with pro-bono attorneys, who are facing matters in Prince George’s County Courts, involving family law, domestic violence, small claims, landlord/tenant, special education, and elder law. Telephone intake: Tues, Thurs, Fri 9am to noon. Walk-in clinics: Upper Marlboro Court House. Mon, Wed, Fri 9am to noon. (Must sign-in between 9-11am), Community Outreach
Patrol Station (COPS), 8011 New Hampshire Avenue, Langley Park, MD, Family Law, Mon, Wed, Fri 9am - 2pm. Representation available in English and Spanish.

**Counsel for Child Abuse & Neglect (CCAN)**
DC Superior Court, 500 Indiana Ave, NW Room # 4415 20001
(202) 879-1301, Wilma Brier, Director
(202) 879-1406, (202) 879-1304, Beverly Gibbs, Social Worker
Facilitates & trains appointed lawyers representing indigent parents & children in child abuse & neglect cases. Court referrals only. Provides eligibility screenings for adults in abuse and neglect matters.

**D.C. Bar Law Firm Pro Bono Clinic** [www.dcbar.org](http://www.dcbar.org)
Walk-in legal advice available second Saturday of each month 10am to 12pm at:
**Bread for the City** (Northwest Center) 1525 7th Street NW 20010
**Bread for the City** (Southeast Center) 1640 Good Hope Road SE 20020
Free legal consultation and referrals: Government benefits, family law (custody or support cases), civil (consumer disputes, private investigator if client being sued for money, wage claims (employer owes you wages), landlord & tenant (eviction or refusal to make repairs), bankruptcy clinic seminars and possible representation.

**D.C. Employment Justice Center**
1413 K Street, NW 20005 (Mailing address)
(202) 828-9675, Fax (202) 828-9190 [www.dcejc.org](http://www.dcejc.org)
Barbara Kavanaugh, Executive Director
Legal assistance and consultations regarding employment law matters. Cases generally handled by law students under the supervision of a licensed attorney.
Workers' Rights Clinics at both Bread for the City locations: 1524 7th Street, NW, Wednesdays 6pm to 8pm. 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020, last Saturday of the month, 10am to 1pm, Neighborhood Legal Services, 2811 Pennsylvania Ave SE, first and third Fridays of each month 12pm to 3pm. [Spanish](http://www.dcejc.org)

**D.C. Law Students in Court** - 4340 Connecticut Avenue, NW Suite 100
(202) 638-4798, Fax (202) 638-0304 [www.dclawstudents.org](http://www.dclawstudents.org)
Court Office - 510 4th Street, NW (Bldg B) Mon - Fri 10am to 1pm
Moses Cook, Executive Director
Intake: Tues - Fri. 10am to 1pm. Third-year law students, under the supervision of a licensed DC attorney, represent clients in misdemeanor, juvenile, landlord-tenant, and small claims/consumer cases. Students attend American University Law School or George Washington University law School. Clients must meet income guidelines. Cases are appointed by the Court.

D.C. Lawyers for Youth – 1220 L Street, NW Suite 605
(202) 386-7104 www.dcly.org R. Daniel Okonkwo, Executive Director
Eddie Ferrer, Legal and Policy Director
Advocacy and direct services to help arrested youth navigate the DC juvenile justice system. Encourages legal and social policies that provide resources to the betterment of youth and their families. Referrals from all sources.

D.C. Bar Legal Information – (202) 626-3499 www.dcbar.org
Website information on: "How to Find a Lawyer", consumer law (car purchase and repairs, identity theft, internet fraud, phone scams), environmental law, family law (living will, advance directives) no criminal law information. No telephone information available.

D.C. Volunteer Lawyer Project – 5335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW #400 20015
(202) 885-5542 www.dcvlp.org Virginia Kling, Managing Attorney
Direct legal representation and social service assistance to victims of domestic violence. Assistance with: civil protection orders, child custody and divorce, immigration petitions. Domestic Violence walk-in legal and social support clinic to assist survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking every Wednesday 1pm to 3:30pm at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I Street, SW 20024

Domestic Violence Intake Center (SAFE, US Attorney’s Office, Legal Aid)
Two intake sites available Mon-Fri 8:30am to 3:30pm
DC Superior Court Bldg - 500 Indiana Ave, NW # 4235, 20001 (202) 879-7859
United Medical Center - 1310 Southern Ave, SE (202) 561-3000
Natalia Otero, Executive Director; Baylis Beard, Director of Advocacy
Legal representation: Civil protection orders, child custody, and child support, modification of CPO, and other advocacy for victims of domestic violence.
**Georgetown University Law Center/Juvenile Justice Clinic**
111 F Street, NW Suite 127 20001
Wanda D. Duarte, Contact Person, Kristin Henning, Co-Director
(202) 662-9590, Fax (202) 662-9681 [www.law.georgetown.edu/clinics/jjc](http://www.law.georgetown.edu/clinics/jjc)
Third-year GTU law students, under supervision of a licensed clinical professor represent clients in juvenile court cases. Cases are appointed by Court.

On-line referral service for low and moderate income DC residents in civil legal issues: family law, public benefits, consumer, taxation, employment, housing, immigration. Provides general information and referral services only. Must meet federal income guidelines to receive services.

**Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia**
1331 H Street, NW # 350 20005 [www.legalaiddc.org](http://www.legalaiddc.org)
(202) 628-1161 (Main number for all offices), Fax (202) 727-2132
Eric Angel, Executive Director
Satellite locations: 2041 MLK Jr, Ave, SE LL-1 20020
900 Delaware Ave. SW 20024
Domestic Violence Intake: United Medical Center
1328 Southern Avenue, SE 20020
Free to indigent DC, MD, VA residents (if DC case). Strict income guidelines. Landlord/tenant, disability, public benefits, family law (custody, visitation, guardianship). Intake hours at H Street & MLK Ave, Mon 12:30pm to 6pm, Thurs 12:30pm to 4pm, Delaware Ave, Tues 9:30am to 12:30pm, Fri 9:30am to 12:30pm. [Spanish](http://www.legalaiddc.org)

**Multi-Door Dispute Resolution Division** [www.dccourts.gov](http://www.dccourts.gov)
410 E Street, NW 20001 (DC Superior Court, Bldg C)
(202) 879-1549, Fax (202) 879-4619, Jeannie Adams, Director
Alternative dispute resolution—mediation, arbitration (binding and non-binding), neutral case evaluation. Case types: Civil actions (over $200), domestic issues divorce, child custody and child support. Community information and referral program on a walk-in basis. Monday -Friday 8:30am - 5:00pm. No cost.
Montgomery County, MD, Public Defender's Office
Brian Shefferman, District Public Defender (District #6)
191-P East Jefferson Street, Rockville, MD 20850 (301) 563-8900
8552 Second Street, Silver Spring, MD 20910 (301) 563-8701
Represent low-income residents charged with juvenile complaints in Montgomery County, MD. Representation assigned by the Court. Office hours: Mon – Fri 8am to 4:30pm Juvenile matters are held in Montgomery County Circuit Court, South Tower, 50 Maryland Avenue, Rockville, MD

Neighborhood Legal Services www.nlsp.org
680 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018 (main office)
(202) 269-5100, Fax (202) 832-1984 (NE/NW residents)
2811 MLK Jr Ave, SE 20032
(202) 678-2000 (SE/SW residents), Fax (202) 889-3374
4607 Polk Street, NW
(202) 399-1346, Fax (202) 399-1349 Hannah Lieberman, Director
Foreclosure Clinic: How to avoid, delay and prevent foreclosure. Legal advice and counseling, not direct representation. 3rd Thursday month 6pm to 8pm. Spanish-speaking persons call (202) 682-2700. Free to indigent D.C. residents (strict incomes guidelines). Consumer rights, family law, public benefits, public assistance, social security and unemployment, employment and housing discrimination.

Prince George's County, MD, Public Defender's Office
14735 Main Street (Court House 272-B), Upper Marlboro, MD 20772
(301) 952-2159, Janet Hart, Public Defender, District #5
4990 Rhode Island Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20781 (301) 699-2760
Represent low-income residents charged with juvenile complaints in Prince George's County, MD.

Public Defender Service for DC www.pdsdc.org
Civil Legal Services Division - 633 Indiana Avenue, NW, NW 2nd Floor 20004
Robert Hornstein, Chief (202) 824-2834, Fax (202) 824-2521
Provides representation in civil cases involving the collateral consequences of a criminal arrest, conviction, or an extended period of incarceration such as civil forfeiture, eviction, neglect proceedings, custody, termination of parental rights, and other family law matters, employment termination, immigration, and academic
discipline for special education students. Civil Legal Services Special Education Attorneys ensure that court-involved youth receive appropriate diagnostic assessment and IEP and, where appropriate, secure alternative educational programs and enforce their educational rights under federal and local law.

Juvenile Section (Trial Division) 633 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004
Hannah McElhinny, Chief (202) 824-2393, Fax (202) 824-2437
Represents children charged with serious acts of delinquency.

Juvenile Services Program (JSP, Community Defender Division)
680 Rhode Island Avenue, NE, Suite H-5 20002
Jamie Rodriques, Acting Supervisor, (202) 824-2343, Fax (202) 824-2819
On-site legal representation (if requested) and advocacy to children detained at New Beginnings (Oak Hill), Youth Services Center (YSC) or shelter/group homes in matters involving administrative disciplinary hearings, administrative appeals, aftercare revocations, multi-disciplinary hearings, complaints against staff and/or conditions of confinement. JSP also helps facilitate youth's access to counsel, family and other professionals who have an interest in the youth's well-being.

UDC (David A. Clarke) School of Law - 4340 Connecticut Ave, NW 20008
(202) 274-7400, Fax (202) 727-5583 www.law.udc.edu
Karen Forman, Clinic Director kforman@udc.edu
Referrals contact: Jordana Arias, Paralegal (202) 274-5073

General Practice Clinic-(202) 274-7312, LaShanda Adams, Matt Fraidin, William McLain, Clinic Supervisors ladams@udc.edu
Family law (child custody and kinship care, child abuse, child support, divorce), public entitlements (SNAP, TANF, HCV), issues related to living with HIV/AIDS (drafting and executing last will and testaments, powers of attorney, advanced directives), bankruptcy, estate planning

Juvenile/Neglect/Special Education
(202) 274-7314, Joe Tulman, Supervisor j tulman@udc.edu
Delinquency, children and parents in child neglect, special education placements.

Housing and Consumer Law Clinic-(202) 274-5120, Edward Allen, Director eallen@udc.edu Evictions, illegal rent increases, repairs, predatory loans, fair housing and related torts.

Immigration and Human Rights Clinic
(202) 274-6428, Kristina Campbell, Director kcampbell@udc.edu
Represent noncitizens in areas of immigrant rights, civil rights and employment.
Low Income Taxpayer Clinic—Jacqueline Lainez, Supervisor (202) 274-7315  
jlainez@udc.edu  Representation is active tax controversies, Earned Income Tax Credit examinations, disallowance of dependents, frozen tax refunds.

School Justice Project - 401 9th Street, NW 9th floor 20004  
(202) 737-0840, Fax (202) 204-5838, www.schooljusticeproject.org  
Claire Blumenson, Sarah Comeau, Co-Executive Directors  
cblumenson@sjpdc.org  scomeau@sjpdc.org  
Legal representation and advocacy of court involved youth (17-22 yrs), during incarceration and reintegration. Works with students during incarceration and upon return to community. Legal advocacy includes: Transcript alignment/school credits, school placement, receiving records, updating evaluations and IEPs, seeking compensatory education. Eligibility: (17-22 yrs), under DYRS, CSS, CSOSA, DC resident, or homeless student.
XX. Community Restitution (Volunteering) Opportunities

The following is a list of organizations and programs that accept volunteers under the age of 18. Organizations generally require youth under 18 to provide written consent and a liability waiver from a parent or guardian before being assigned to a volunteer site. Children 5 to 14 years old must volunteer along with at least one parent or guardian. Volunteers are expected to be drug and alcohol free, trustworthy and able to conduct themselves in a cordial and friendly manner. Vigilant disclosure of the volunteers background is helpful.

Volunteer opportunities are also available at most not-for-profit organizations, to include churches, school and government agencies. Volunteer placements are assigned by the respective probation officer for youth who must perform community service as a condition of probation. Youth who must complete a requisite period of community services for high school graduation should self identify the organization to perform the service.

Volunteering should be viewed as a learning experience and an opportunity to help and not only as an extension of punishment. Volunteers should maintain a daily log of their activities with the organization, even if the referring agency does not require a log. Activity logs should include: date of service, hours of service, location of service, activity performed, supervisors name and signature.

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<td>(202) 678-1993</td>
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<td>Anacostia Watershed Society</td>
<td>Help clean up and monitor Anacostia watershed activities.</td>
<td>Most opportunities available on weekends. Call for schedule</td>
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<td>4302 Baltimore Avenue, Bladensburg, MD</td>
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| Barney Neighborhood House 504 Kennedy Street, NW 20011 (202) 939-9020 | Services to elderly in Wards 1 and 4. Volunteers needed for clerical duties, meal deliveries and pick-ups | Mon-Fri 4pm to 6pm  
Sat noon to 3pm |
| Beacon House 601 Edgewood Street, NE 20017 (202) 529-7376 [www.beaconhousedc.org](http://www.beaconhousedc.org) | Academic assistance to youth 5 to 13 yrs.                                     | Mon - Fri 3pm to 9pm.  
Sat 9am to noon |
| Bethesda Cares 7728 Woodmont Avenue Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 907-9244 [www.behesdacares.com](http://www.behesdacares.com) | Serve meals for lunch, sort and distribute clothing.                           | Mon - Fri 11am to 2pm  
Sat and Sun 11am to 1pm |
| Capital Area Food Bank 645 Taylor Street, NE 20017 (202) 526-5344 | Sort food donations in warehouse.                                              | Evenings & Saturdays                       |
| Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind 1825 K Street, NW 20036 (202) 454-6400 [www.clb.org](http://www.clb.org) | Assist visually impaired with reading, errands and other daily activities, special events, summer camp. | Evenings & Weekends  
Hours arranged by volunteer coordinator |
<p>| Congressional Cemetery 1801 E Street, SE 20003 (202) 543-0539 <a href="http://www.congressionalcemetery.org">www.congressionalcemetery.org</a> | Grounds maintenance, special event support, preparation, historical research. | Saturdays 7am to 3pm |
| DC Central Kitchen 425 2nd Street, NW 20001 (rear) (202) 234-0707 <a href="http://www.dccentralkitchen.org">www.dccentralkitchen.org</a> | Kitchen help, preparing and serving meals, sorting food.                      | Mon-Sun 9am to 12 noon |
| Thrive DC 1525 Newton St, NW 20009 (202) 737-9311 <a href="http://www.thrivedc.org">www.thrivedc.org</a> | Kitchen help, preparing and serving meals, sorting food.                      | Mon-Fri evenings |</p>
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<td><strong>Family Crisis Center of Prince George's County (MD) 20722</strong>&lt;br&gt;3601 Taylor St, Brentwood, MD (301) 864-9101</td>
<td>Assist with children activities, shelter maintenance and enhancement, mentoring.</td>
<td>Mon-Fri Evenings &amp; Saturdays 8am to 2pm</td>
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<td><strong>Food and Friends</strong>&lt;br&gt;219 Riggs Road, NE  20017&lt;br&gt;(202) 269-2777&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.foodandfriends.org">www.foodandfriends.org</a></td>
<td>Deliver meals (Mon-Sat) to homebound people living with AIDS and other life challenging illnesses. Prepare and package meals, deliver meals and groceries.</td>
<td>Saturdays, 9am to Noon</td>
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<td><strong>Friends of the National Zoo</strong>&lt;br&gt;3001 Connecticut Avenue, NW&lt;br&gt;(202) 633-3025&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.fonz.org">www.fonz.org</a></td>
<td>Exhibit greeters, animal caretakers, landscaping, horticulture, class aide</td>
<td>36 hours per 4 months minimum commitment Mon-Sun 8am to 5pm</td>
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<td><strong>Florida Avenue Baptist Church</strong>&lt;br&gt;623 Florida Avenue, NW 20001&lt;br&gt;(202) 387-9696&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.flavbc.org">www.flavbc.org</a></td>
<td>Food &amp; clothing pantry (sort items)&lt;br&gt;Special events</td>
<td>Sat 9am to noon&lt;br&gt;Call for schedule</td>
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<td><strong>Iona Senior Services</strong>&lt;br&gt;4125 Albemarle St, NW 20008&lt;br&gt;(202) 966-1055&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.iona.org">www.iona.org</a></td>
<td>Activities assistance, kitchen helper, small task support.</td>
<td>Mon - Sat 7am to 6pm</td>
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<td><strong>Habitat for Humanity DC</strong>&lt;br&gt;843 Upshur Street, NW 20011&lt;br&gt;(202) 882-4600&lt;br&gt;<a href="http://www.dchabitat.org">www.dchabitat.org</a></td>
<td>Construction volunteer (no experience necessary but preferred)&lt;br&gt;Non-construction opportunities also available.</td>
<td>Tues-Sat 8:15am to 4pm</td>
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<td>H.I.C.K.S. (Helping Inter City Kids to Success)</td>
<td>Special projects, general office assistance</td>
<td>Mon-Fri 3pm to 6pm, Sat noon to 5pm</td>
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<td>2310 Ainger Place, SE 20020 (202) 658-2263</td>
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<td>Kid Power-DC</td>
<td>Assist with special projects.</td>
<td>Mon - Fri 3:30pm to 8pm</td>
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<td>755 8th Street, NW 20003 (202) 554-6070</td>
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<td>Loaves and Fishes</td>
<td>Volunteers needed to prepare meals, clean kitchen, serve food. Spanish speakers encouraged to volunteer.</td>
<td>Sat &amp; Sun 8:30am to 1:30pm</td>
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<td>1525 Newton Street, NW 20003 (202) 232-0900</td>
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<td>Martha's Table</td>
<td>Making sandwiches, preparing meals, sorting clothes.</td>
<td>Tues - Sat 9:30am to Noon or 11:30am to 2pm</td>
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<td>2114 4th Street, NW 20009 (202) 328-6608</td>
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<td>Miriam's Kitchen</td>
<td>Prepare and serve breakfast, sort food contributions.</td>
<td>Mon-Fri 6:30am to 8am</td>
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<td>2401 Virginia Ave, NW 20037 (202) 452-8926</td>
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<td>Mission of Love (Shepherd's Cove Homeless Shelter)</td>
<td>Sort through clothing donations and organize on racks.</td>
<td>Saturdays, 8am to 2pm</td>
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<td>1400 Doewood Lane Capitol Hgts. MD 20743 (301) 832-3451</td>
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<td>Mount Sinai Baptist Church</td>
<td>Sort through clothing donations and organize on racks.</td>
<td>Saturdays 9am to noon</td>
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<td>1615 3rd Street, NW 20001 (202) 667-1833</td>
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<td>National Arboretum</td>
<td>Gardening, tour guides, docents, library aides.</td>
<td>Mon - Sat 10am to 4:45pm</td>
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<td>3501 New York, Ave, NE 20002 (202) 245-2726</td>
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<td>Pilgrim AME Church</td>
<td>Help with food, and clothing organizing and distribution</td>
<td>Saturdays 9am to 1pm</td>
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<td>1612 17th Street, NE 20019 (202) 396-7750</td>
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<td>SED Center</td>
<td>Assist with beginner level academic tutoring.</td>
<td>Evening hours after 3:30pm</td>
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<td>4110 Kansas Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 722-4404</td>
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<tr>
<td>Step Ahead Program</td>
<td>Peer mentoring, sorting and distributing clothes and feeding the homeless.</td>
<td>Sat - Sun, 8:30am to 2pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>4003 Ellis Street Capitol Heights, MD 20743 (301) 420-3783</td>
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<td>Sign of the Times Cultural Workshop and Gallery</td>
<td>Data base entry, event planning and support, facility maintenance, newsletter and brochures preparation.</td>
<td>Mon-Fri 3:30pm to 8pm, Saturdays 9am to 3pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>605 56th St, NE 20019 (202) 399-3400 [<a href="http://www.signofthetimes.org">www.signofthetimes.org</a>]</td>
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<td>Teen Outreach Program (TOP)</td>
<td>Ballou HS students only. Helps coordinate community service requirements. Placement assistance and monitoring.</td>
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<td>3401 4th Street, SE 20032 Room A201</td>
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<td>(202) 627-9230 <a href="mailto:anwokorie@sashabruce.org">anwokorie@sashabruce.org</a></td>
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<td>Union Temple Baptist Church</td>
<td>Help in the food pantry, clothing closet and other special project.</td>
<td>Call for schedule of activities</td>
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<tr>
<td>1255 W Street, SE 20032 (202) 889-5346</td>
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<td>Washington Animal Rescue League</td>
<td>Care for animals and the facility. Walk dogs.</td>
<td>Volunteering by schedule</td>
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<td>71 Oglethorpe St, NW 20011 (202) 726-2556 [<a href="http://www.warl.org">www.warl.org</a>]</td>
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<td>[A] Wider Circle</td>
<td>Volunteers help organize donated household items for redistribution to needy families and individuals.</td>
<td>Mon - Fri Noon to 4:30pm Sat 8:30am to 1pm</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.awidercircle.org">www.awidercircle.org</a></td>
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<td>9159 Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910, (301) 657-1010</td>
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<td>Wendt Center for Loss &amp; Healing</td>
<td>Volunteers trained to provide grief support to large groups, Admin support</td>
<td>Wed 4pm to 8pm for Admin support. Grief support as needed</td>
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<td>4201 Connecticut Ave, NW #300</td>
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<td>(202) 624-0010,</td>
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<td><a href="http://www.wendtcenter.org">www.wendtcenter.org</a></td>
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<td>Words Beat &amp; Life</td>
<td>Youth volunteers, help plan and work events and assist in Words Beat productions.</td>
<td>Call for schedule of activities</td>
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<td>(202) 667-1192</td>
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XXI. Prince George’s County, MD Community Resources

Prince George’s County, MD Department of Juvenile Services
Probation (PG County, MD): PG County juveniles with community supervision requirements are generally monitored by Maryland probation officers at the youth’s respective school. Youth required to receive drug treatment services are referred for treatment at the county’s community health centers that serve youth (See Substance Abuse section for listing of centers). A list of PG County middle and high schools is available at www.1pgcps.org or call (301) 952-6000.

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<th>Largo Office</th>
<th>Upper Marlboro Office</th>
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<td>99 Commence Place, 2nd floor</td>
<td>14735 Main Street, Suite 079M</td>
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<td>Largo, MD 20774</td>
<td>Upper Marlboro, MD 20772</td>
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<td>(301) 333-3310 x 2000</td>
<td>(301) 952-2580</td>
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<td>Charmaine Crawford, Asst Director</td>
<td>Doug Mohler, Asst Director</td>
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Safe Passages - 2801 Cheverly Avenue, Cheverly, MD 20782
(301) 772-5174, Fax (301) 772-5647, Elaina Amanti, Adm. Assistant
Co-ed (13-18). Afterschool and Saturday support program for Court involved youth living in PG Co MD. Individual, group, family counseling and referrals. Academic enrichment, life skills training and mentoring. Home visits and electronic monitoring, if needed. Youth are transported from their schools to Safe Passages and returned to their respective homes. Referrals from PG Co Dept of Juvenile Service and other local social service providers. MD Medicaid, PG Co. Dept of Social Services provider.

Teen Mother Baby Program
(St Ann’s Center For Children Youth and Families)
4901 Eastern Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20782
(301) 559-5500, Shanneen Alvarez, Program Director, www.stanns.org
Residential program that provides supportive services for pregnant girls (13-19) and/or young mothers (15-19) with one child under 2 years. Temporary cash assistance, 24-hour nursing care, prenatal clinic, childbirth classes, labor and delivery (Providence Hospital), postpartum follow-up. Agency referrals and walk-in with parental consent accepted.

Directory of Youth Resources
December 2014
Prince George’s County Substance Abuse Treatment for Youth
Prince George’s County Health Department
Outpatient substance abuse treatment for low-income and delinquent youth. To access treatment the youth may walk-in at his/her nearest community health center. Non-delinquent youth should bring a parent or guardian to the initial intake assessment. Delinquent youth are referred by his/her juvenile services worker. Treatment involves a 12 to 16 week curriculum of weekly urine surveillance, individual and group counseling, substance abuse education, and family support. Transportation to and from the health center can be arranged IF youth is Medicaid eligible. PG County Health Centers that provide substance abuse treatment for youth are:

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<td>3003 Hospital Drive</td>
<td>9314 Piscataway Road</td>
<td>1401 E. University Blvd</td>
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<td>Cheverly, MD 20785</td>
<td>Clinton, MD 20735</td>
<td>Hyattsville, MD 20783</td>
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<td>(301) 583-5920</td>
<td>(301) 883-3514</td>
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Medical Care
Cheverly Health Center - 3003 Hospital Drive Cheverly, MD 20785
(301) 386-0159, Fax (301) 322-5425, Ellen Mcaliden, Program Chief
Maternal health care and family planning for persons ineligible for federal medical assistance. Undocumented patients welcomed. Spanish spoken

Children and Parents Program (CAP) (PG Co. Health Dept)
501 Hampton Park Blvd, Capitol Heights, MD 20743
(301) 324-2872, TDD (301) 883-7877, Beverly Vayhinger, Director
Intensive day treatment (9:30am to 2:30pm) for pregnant women, and women with children who are using alcohol and/or drugs. Individual, group, family therapy, pregnancy, nutrition, parenting education, child care, transportation, lunch. Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Orientation on Tuesdays 9:30am.
Material Assistance
Prince Georges Co. Maryland provides burial assistance through its Department of Social Services (301) 209-5000 or (301) 909-6000. Deceased must have been PG County resident and being buried and/or cremated in PG County. Emergency assistance available to eligible PG Co residents facing at least one of the following perils: eviction, utility cut-off, foreclosure, relocation after an eviction, work-related expenses that would prevent them from reporting to work and/or performing their jobs. Applications are available online at: [www.co.pg.md.us](http://www.co.pg.md.us) or visit one of the following PG County Maryland Department of Social Services locations:

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<th>Landover Office</th>
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<td>6505 Belcrest Road</td>
<td>4235 28th Avenue</td>
<td>425 Brightseat Road</td>
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<td>Hyattsville, MD 20782</td>
<td>Temple Hills, MD 20748</td>
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<td>(301) 209-5000</td>
<td>(301) 316-7700</td>
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Catholic Charities - (Area Family Centers)
Downtown Family Center (Serving homeless and downtown area residents)
924 G Street, NW 20001
Crisis intervention: rent/mortgage, utility, food distribution, emergency and transitional shelter adoption, foster care, immigration, day care, counseling (single-parent, family, individual), substance abuse recovery. Agency referrals and walk-ins accepted. Must be homeless or low-income. [Spanish spoken](#)
Prince Georges County Family Center (Serving residents of PG Co MD)
6706 Marlboro Pike, Forestville, MD 20747
(301) 568-9529, Fax (301) 568-9567, Dana Brooks, Contact Person

Community Ministry of Prince George’s County (MD)
311 68th Place, Seat Pleasant, MD 20743 [www.cmpgc.org](http://www.cmpgc.org)
(301) 499-2319, Fax (301) 449-2915
Reverend Terrence Collins, Executive Director
Emergency rent/mortgage, utility assistance (if funds are available), transitional housing (2 years), and job search assistance. Crisis intervention, case management, family based counseling. Must be PG County resident and able to show proof of an emergency.
Help By Phone – (301) 699-9009
Residents of Prince George’s County food, clothing, prescriptions (up to $50, will not cover pain medication), transportation to doctor appointments, financial counseling and related emergency services. Referrals not required.

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)
Prince George’s County, MD Residents
7836 Central Avenue, Landover, MD 20785, federally funded nutrition program that provides nutrition and breastfeeding education, supplemental food to pregnant women, mothers and fathers with children under age of 5 yrs. Participants receive vouchers for highly nutritional foods (milk, cheese, beans, juice, eggs, carrots and infant formula. Eligibility: pregnant or breast-feeding, a new mother or father, with infant, or a child under the age of 5 years old, meet income guidelines or participating in Medicaid, TANF or SNAPs program. To apply contact 1-800-345-1942

Behavioral [mental] Health
Center for Healthy Families (University of Maryland (UM)
Clinic for Marriage and Family Therapy)
1204 Marie Mount Hall, College Park, MD 20742
(301) 405-2273, (301) 314-9161, Fax 301-405-1674, Carol Werilnich Director
Family preservation and reunification therapy and support. Works with families experiencing issues related to child behavior, defiant teens, relationship communication, single parenting. UM graduate student training clinic. Sliding scale based on income ($20 - $60 per session) Mon-Thurs 9am to 9pm. Fri & Sat by appt.

All That’s Therapeutic – 6192 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745
(301) 567-0400, Dr. Shannon Williams, Clinic Director
Outpatient: assessments, evaluations, medication maintenance, individual counseling, family therapy. Mon - Fri 8:30am to 5pm. Agency, practitioner and self-referrals accepted. Sliding scale fees, private insurance, Medicaid.

Beyond Behaviors - 4208 Evergreen Lane, Suite 211, Annandale, VA
(703) 658-9300, Jeff Byrne, Program Director
Family preservation and reunification. In-home counseling, therapy, life skills education directed toward strengthening family stabilization. CFSA
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based on income ($20 - $60 per session) Mon-Thurs 9am to 9pm. Fri & Sat by appt.

Center for Therapeutic Concepts (CTC)
1300 Mercantile Lane, Suite 200, Largo, MD 20774
(301) 386-2991, Fax (301) 386-1944
Regina Stanley, Contact Person CTC4mentors@aol.com
Outpatient mental health focused services that provide, tutoring, educational
assessments and advocacy, individual and group psychotherapy, parenting
support, substance abuse education, psychological testing,
Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm (Evening and Saturday hours available.

Children’s National Medical Center
111 Michigan Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 476-4085, (202) 476-4000, Fax (202) 476-5267
Claudia Mazur, Case Manager
Acute hospitalization for males and females (5-17). Up to 21 day psychiatric
assessments and stabilization. Individual, family and group therapy. Therapeutic
specialties: impulse control, substance abuse, parenting skills, social skills, self-
esteeem, play, art, music, pet and psychotherapy. Services by appt.

Family Crisis Center, Inc of Prince George County (MD)
3601 Taylor St., Brentwood, MD 20722 www.familycrisiscenter-pgco.org
(301) 779-2100 (office), (HOTLINE) (301) 731-1203
Kenneth Fleming, Intake Coordinator
Domestic Violence Center: Individual, group and couples counseling for batterers &
victims (children & adult) (English & Spanish speakers). Batterer’s groups,
counseling for children whose parents are in abusive relationships, 1st time
offender diversion program (sliding fee), teen group for dating violence, court
companions/legal advocates, anger management (incidents not involving an intimate
partner) ($240. for 16-sessions), information & referral, emergency housing for battered women and their children, services not limited to P.G. county residents, income based fees, private insurance.

**Family Service Foundation**  
*(Community Life Center Outpatient Mental Health Clinic)*  
5301 76th Avenue, Landover Hills, MD 20784  
(301) 459-2121, Fax (301) 459-0675  [www.fsfinc.org](http://www.fsfinc.org)  
Psychiatric evaluations, individual, group and family psychotherapy, somatic medication treatment. Rehabilitation and residential services for deaf and chronically mentally ill patients, deaf and blind programs, addiction services. Sliding fee, MD Medicaid accepted. Mon-Thurs. 9am to 9pm, Fri 9am to 5pm, Sat 9am to 2pm.

**National Children’s Center** - (Three Campus Locations)  [www.nccinc.org](http://www.nccinc.org)  
Tarlesha Wayne, Principal of NW & SE Campus  
Maryland Campus - 410 University Blvd, West, Silver Spring, MD 20901  
(301) 593-0642, Fax (301) 593-9108  
Dana Cohen, Principal of MD Campus

**Parenting Resources in PG County, Maryland**

**Adam’s House** (PG County Department of Health)  
5001 Silver Hill Road, Suitland, MD 20746  
(240) 492-2510, William Hall, Director  
Males (10 yrs +) fatherhood and family reunification centered programs. Pregnancy prevention, child support advocacy.

**Pregnancy Testing**  
Healthline at 888-561-4049 for clinics nearest you.

**Healthy Teens Center**  
7823 Central Avenue, Landover, MD 20785  
(301) 324-5141, Fax (301) 324-5146, Rose Merchant, Director  
Services: wellness education, counseling, reproductive exams, HIV/AIDS and STD testing, birth control, parent outreach, spiritual support, rap sessions. Cost for non-PG County residents.
**Prince George's County Health Department**  
1701 McCormick Drive, Suite 200, Largo, MD 20774  
(301) 883-7879, Fax (301) 883-7896  
[www.goprincegeorgescounty.com](http://www.goprincegeorgescounty.com)

Maternal and Child Health  
1701 McCormick Drive, Largo, MD 20774  
(301) 883-7859, 888-561-4049  
Robert J. Cullen, Director,  
[rjcullen@co.pg.md.us](mailto:rjcullen@co.pg.md.us)

Services include counseling to adolescents, single parents, and pregnant women, pregnancy testing, pre- and post-natal care, arrangements for hospital delivery, contraceptive services, and childbirth classes taught in English and Spanish, Pap tests and cervical cancer screenings.

**Pregnancy Aid Center**  
[www.lpregnancyaidcenter.com](http://www.lpregnancyaidcenter.com)  
4809 Greenbelt Road, College Park, MD 20740  
(301) 441-9150, Mary Jelacic, Contact Person, Services: pregnancy testing (Walk-ins, Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm), gynecological care, counseling, family planning, prenatal care (by appointment).
Family Preservation
4601 Presidents Drive, Lanham, MD 20706
(301) 568-9529 ext 304, Fax (301) 568-9567
Yantise Jenkins, Program Coordinator
Intensive family strengthening program for families experiencing child abuse or neglect. Must be PG County resident.

Centro Tepeyac
1315 Apple Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910 www.centrotepeyac.org
(301) 587-9516, Fax (301) 587-8065, Mary Suarez Hamm, Director
Pregnancy testing, counseling, parenting and prenatal classes, material support (clothing, diapers, furniture). Mon-Fri 10am - 4pm. Saturday by appointment. No cost Spanish spoken

Children and Parents Program (CAP) (PG Co. Health Dept)
501 Hampton Park Blvd, Capitol Heights, MD 20743
(301) 324-2872, TDD (301) 883-7877, Beverly Vayhinger, Director
Intensive day treatment (9:30am to 2:30pm) for pregnant women, and women with children, who are using alcohol and/or drugs. Individual, group, family therapy, pregnancy, nutrition, parenting education, child care, transportation, lunch. Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Orientation on Tuesdays 9:30am. No cost to PG County residents.

Florence Crittenton Services of Baltimore
3110 Crittenton Place, Baltimore, MD 21211
(410) 366-4333, Fax (410) 235-2262, Roxanne King, Intake Coordinator
Residential therapeutic program for adolescent females (13-18). On-site school grades 7-11. 12th graders referred to community schools. Participants receive individual, group and family therapy conducted by licensed social workers or psychiatrists. Services for pregnant or teen mothers with children under 18 months old. Spanish spoken

Prince George’s County Infants & Toddlers Program
Prince George’s County Dept. of Family Support Services
6420 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, MD 20748
(301) 265-8415, Fax (301) 248-0720
Assists families of children with special needs during first three years of development. Case management, advocacy, parenting classes, individual and family counseling, referrals.

**Teen Mother-Baby Program (St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families)**

4901 Eastern Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20783
(301) 559-5500, Fax (301) 853-6985, [www.stanns.org](http://www.stanns.org)
Shaneen Alvarez, Social Services Director
Residential care for pregnant females (13-19) and young mothers (15-19) with one child under 2 yrs. Medical care, parenting classes, life skills training, prenatal care, labor and delivery day care, individual and family counseling. Youth continue their education or prepare for GED. Post-partum care available. Must be drug free.

**GED (Prince George's County, MD)**

Maryland does not require applicants to take a GED practice test before sitting for a GED exam, although it is strongly recommended that applicants take a GED preparation course. Pre-GED classes are offered at no cost, 6pm to 9pm at most PG County high schools. There is a $45 scheduling fee to take the GED exam. You must be a bona fide Maryland resident and not officially enrolled in a public school. To schedule a GED exam contact: Maryland Department of Labor, 1100 N. Eutaw Street, Baltimore, MD 21201, (410) 767-0069. In Prince George’s County, GED test are administered once a month, on two consecutive days at Parkdale High School, 6001 Good Luck Road, Riverdale, Maryland 20760. No walk-ins, must pre-register at [www.dllr.md.gov/gedmd](http://www.dllr.md.gov/gedmd)
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