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FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Directory of Adult Services: 2017-2018

Community and Confinement Access Guide

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ADULT RESOURCE DIRECTORY: 2017–2018
COMMUNITY & CONFINEMENT ACCRSS GUIDE

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

— JAMES BALDWIN

We dedicate this Directory to John Bess, our Public Defender Service, Office of Rehabilitation and Development Resource Coordinator. For nearly twenty years John has educated us on resources throughout the D.C. metropolitan area by advancing this Directory of Adult Services: Community and Confinement Access Guide yearly. Half of those years John also updated the Directory of Youth and Family Services: Community and Confinement Access Guide.

As this Directory goes to print, John is retiring. He has served the D.C. community by giving back every day – by guiding those fortunate to meet him. John has helped others in a sundry of ways – find housing and employment, secure health services, child care, and elder services, being a comforting, knowledgeable voice, and so much more. Throughout his tenure here and other careers, John's resourcefulness and life-long D.C. connections have positively impacted thousands of lives. We at PDS are thankful for his ingenuity, passion, and commitment to justice. We miss you already John.

The 2017-2018 Directory of Adult Services: Community and Confinement Access Guide is both updated and advanced from the last. The chapter on Differing Abilities (aka Disabilities) has been expanded to include services for older clients - given the increase of older clients in the criminal system. This directory lists hundreds of vital resources, most of which are free to low-income individuals and families. Adult Resource Directory: 2017 Community & Confinement Access Guide[1]. You will become familiarize with the "How To's" of helping a client access behavioral health services, substance abuse, housing, and medical services, and much more. It will also explain Pretrial Services Agency (PSA) and Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency (CSOSA) supervision and testing requirements. The Directory will also outline a convicted person's path through the criminal justice system to include helpful information about inmate visitation, preparing for release from prison, and how to connect with benefits upon release. Please contact Donna Barnes ***Dbarnes@pdsdc.org*** for questions or to provide program updates.

The Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD) offers holistic representation and a range of client-centered, non-legal services for indigent people arrested in D.C. represented by appointed counsel in criminal and delinquency cases in Superior Court. ORD is composed of experienced, licensed masters-level forensic social workers and professional counselors who perform Youth Rehabilitation Act Studies, sentencing reports, and US Parole Commission evaluations with individualized treatment plans and recommendations. ORD assists clients, through their attorneys, to access appropriate treatment and resources. We are available for consultations through weekday Duty Day walk-ins or appointments.

If you have any recommendations for changes or updates to this directory, please contact Donna Barnes at ***DBarnes@pdsdc.org*** or (202) 824-2349.

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1. This Directory is the collective work of the Public Defender Service's Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD) with contributions from the Community Defender Division (CDD) and the Civil Division. This annual Directory is published in hardcopy and is also available in *pdf* format on the PDS website: ***http://www.pdsdc.org/about-us/legal-support-services/office-of-rehabilitation-and-development***
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ACCESS Help Line (DBH) ..... **(888) 793-4357**

Academy of Hope **269-6623**

DBH (formerly APRA)
- Central Intake (64 NY Ave) 727-9563
- Superior Ct Satellite 879-1972

Alexandria Detention Ctr. ..... **(703) 838-4325**

American Civil Liberties Union of Nations Capital **457-0800**

American University Washington College of Law (Clinic) **274-4140**

Ann Arundel County MD
- Jail ..... (410) 222-7373
- Public Defender ..... (410) 260-1325

Arlington County VA
- Jail ..... (703) 228-7286
- Public Defender ..... (703) 875-1111

Attorney General (DC)
- Juvenile 727-3500
- Family 727-3839

AYUDA **387-4848**
- Falls Church,VA Ofc. ..... (703) 444-7009

Bread for the City
- 7th Street, NW 265-2400
- Good Hope Road, SE 561-85

Catholic Charities
- Immigration Services 772-4348
- Legal Network 772-4409

Catholic Univ. Law School **319-5140**

CCA (CTF) (DC) **790-6590**
- Deputy Warden's Fax 790-6589
- Warden's Secretary 790-6592
- Visitor Reservations 790-6595

Central American Resource Center (CARECEN) **328-9799**

Charles Co. MD Jail ..... **(301) 932-3100**
- Public Defender ..... (301) 609-9802

Child & Family Services Administration (CFSA) **442-6000**

Children's Hospital **476-5140**

Children's Law Center **467-4900**

CPEP **673-9319**

Community Family Life Serv **347-0511**

Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency CSOSA **220-5300**
- PSI/PSR writer. 442-1483
- Assigned CSO. 585-7377

Court Social Services (Juv. Probation) **508-1800**

Central Intervention Team
- (CIT) 442-1973
- (PSI) 442-1431
- (Supervision) 585-7751

Counsel For Child Abuse And Neglect (CCAN) **879-1406**

Department of Corrections (DOC)
- Chief Case Manager 523-7091
- Command Center 523-7004
- Director 673-7316
- General Counsel 671-2042
- DC Jail (Main) 523-7150
- Discharge Planner 698-0420
- Librarian 523-7254
- Major's Ofc 523-7033
- Medical Records 698-0443
- Mental Health 698-1468
- Nurse's Station 698-0433
- Pharmacy 698-0424
- Unity Health Care 698-0400
- Inmate Records 523-7060
- Religious Services 523-7076
- Staff Entrance 673-8148
- Video Visitation 442-7270
- Warden's Office 523-7010/11
- Warden's Fax 698-4877

Halfway Houses/RSC **671-2815**
- Fairview 396-8982
- Hope Village 678-1077
- Mickey Leland House 588-1375

Department of Human Services
- Food Stamps 698-3900
- Medicaid 442-5988

D.C. Jail **523-7150**

D.C. Jail Advocacy Project **527-7033**

D.C. Government Information **727-1000**

D.C. Law Students in Court..... 638-4798

D.C. Superior Court
- Cellblock 616-8575
- Conflicts (call-in) 879-1674
- Court Reporters 879-1009
- Criminal Clerk 879-1379
- DV Clerk 879-0157
- General Information 879-1010
- Finance Office 879-1840
- Language Interpreter 879-4828
- Landlord & Tenant 879-4879
- Marshall Service 616-8600
- Social Services (Juv Prob) 508-1800
- Special Proceedings 879-1502
- Tape Supervisor 879-1757
- Warrant 879-1380

Department Of Employment Services
- Headquarters 724-2337
- Bertie Backus Center 576-3092
- Frank Reeves Center 442-4577
- MLK Center 741-7747
- Veteran's Center 530-9379
- Superior Court 879-0456

Department Behavioral Health. 673-7440
- Court Liaison 879-1732
- CPEP 673-9319
- Jail Liaison 725-8345

Pre-Trial/Assessment (St. Es)..... 299-5241
- Prison Reentry Liaison 585-7186
- Urgent Care Clinic 879-1620

Dept. Disability Services 730-1700

Domestic Violence Hotline 347-2777
..... 529-5991

Domestic Violence (Intake) 879-1070

DSO (PDS) 824-2830

Fairfax Co. VA
- Jail ..... (703) 246-2100
- Public Defender ..... (703) 934-5600

Federal Bureau of Prisons 307-3198
- Inmate Locator 307-3126
- Mid-Atlantic Office ..... (301) 317-3100
- Southeast Regional ..... (678) 686-1200

Federal Correctional Institutions
- FPC Alderson ..... (304) 445-3300
- FCI Allenwood ..... (570) 547-1990
- Annapolis Junction ..... (301) 317-3142
- FCI Bennettsville ..... (843) 454-8200
- USP Big Sandy ..... (606) 433-2400
- FCI Butner ..... (919) 575-4541
- FCI Beckley ..... (304) 252-9758
- FCI Coleman ..... (352) 689-5000
- FCI Danbury ..... (203) 743-6471
- FCI Cumberland ..... (301) 784-1000
- FCI Edgefield ..... (803) 637-1500
- FCI Estrill ..... (803) 625-4607
- FCI Fairton ..... (856) 453-1177
- FCI Fort Dix ..... (609) 723-1100
- FCI Hazleton(Women) ..... (304) 379-5000
- FCI Jesup ..... (912) 427-0870
- USP Lee ..... (276) 546-0150
- USP McCreary ..... (606) 354-7000
- FCI Petersburg ..... (804) 504- 7200
- FDC Philadelphi ..... (215) 521-4000
- FCI Ray Brook ..... (518) 879-4000
- FCI Schuylkill ..... (570) 544-7100
- FMC Lexington ..... (859) 255-6812
- FCI Williamsburg ..... (843) 387-9400

Federal Public Defender
- Alexandria, VA ..... (703) 600-0800
- Baltimore, MD (410) 962-3962
- Boston ..... (617) 223-8061
- DC 208-7500
- Greenbelt, MD ..... (301) 344-0600
- Raleigh, NC ..... (919) 856-4477

FREE Phone-SafeLink Wireless ..... 1-(800) 723-3546

Forensic Services Administration
Main Office..... 727-8267

Georgetown Law Center
- Criminal Justice Clinic 662-9575
- Juvenile Justice Clinic 662-9590

Georgetown University
- Domestic Relations Project 393-6290
- Family Opportunity Clinic 662-9535

George Washington University
Community Legal Clinic..... 994-7463

Greenville Correctional Ctr ..... (434) 535-7000

Howard University
- Criminal Justice Clinic 806-8082
- Hot Lines:
- Abused Adults 541-3950
- Child Abuse & Neglect 671-7233
- Cocaine (Anonymous) 726-1717

Crisis (Mental Health) ..... (888)-793-4357
Human Trafficking ..... (888) 373-7888
Police Complaints ..... (866) 588- 0569
Polaris Project ..... (888) 373-7888
Sexual Assault 333-7273
Shelter ..... (800) 535-7275
Suicide (Trevor Project) ..... (866) 488-7386
Suicide Prevention ..... (800) 273-8255
Trevor Project ..... (866) 466-7386

Judge David L Bazelon Center Mental Health Law 467-5730

Law Students in Court 638-4798

Lawyers Committee For Human Rights 547-5692

Legal Aid Society 628-1161

Legal Assistance Branch DC Superior Court 879-2833

Marshall Service (DC Sup. Ct) 616-8600

Medicaid 442-5988

Medical Examiner's Office 698-9000

Metropolitan Police Department
Court Liaison 727-9099
Criminal Records 727-4245
Property Division 645-0133
1st District Hdq 698-0555
1st District Substation 698-0068
2nd District 715-7300
3rd District 673-6815
3rd District Substation 576-8222
4th District 715-7400
4th District Substation 576- 3404
5th District 698-0150
6th District 698-0880
6th District Substation 698-2088
7th District 698-1500

Montgomery County, MD
Montgomery County Detention Ctr Clarksburg ..... (240) 773-9700
Seven Locks Rd ..... (240) 777-9960
Jail ..... (240) 777-9960
Public Defender ..... (301) 563-8900

NAACP Legal Defense Fund 682-1300

National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA) 452-0620

Neighborhood Legal Services 682-2700

New Beginnings 299-3190

Juvenile Services Program (JSP/PDS)
New Beginnings 299-3132
Youth Services Center 576-8386

Office of Attorney General (DC) 879-0152

Pretrial Service Agency (PSA) 220-5500
General Supervision 585-7955
Drug Testing 585-7060
High Intensity Sup. Prog 220-5530
New Directions 220-5580
Options 585-7200

Prince George's Co, MD Public Defender
Upper Marlboro ..... (301) 952-2100
Hyattsville ..... (301) 699-2760
Jail ..... (301) 952-4800

Psychiatric Institute of Washington 885-5600

Public Defender Service (DC) 628-1200
Comm Defender Div 824-2801
Defender Services Ofc 824-2830
Mental Health Division 824-2860
Parole Division 824-2812
ORD 824-2349

Rivers Correctional Inst ..... (252) 358-5200

Social Security Admin ..... 1-(800) 772-1213

St. Elizabeths Hospital 299-5000

SAMSHA Substance Abuse Facility Locator ..... (800) 662-HELP

Court house Urgent Care Clinic 879-1620

United States Attorney's Office, DC
General Information 252-7566
Domestic Violence 514-0496
Felony 252-6929
Grand Jury 252-6929
Homicide 252-7207
Misd Sex Offenses 252-7035
Misd Papering 616-5489
Victim Assistance 514-7131
Violent Crimes 252-7693
Witness Room 616-5511

US District Court 354-3000

US Parole Commission 346-7000

Voices for a Second Chance 544-2131

I. SPECIALTY COURTS AND COMMUNITY SUPERVISION

A. DC PRETRIAL SERVICES AGENCY (PSA)

633 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004 | (202) 220-5500, Fax (202) 220-5618 *www.psa.gov* | Leslie Cooper, Director
leslie.cooper@psa.gov

Prepares PSA Report for release considerations and supervises/monitors release conditions of arrested DC and US code arrestees pending disposition. The conditions are incentive focused and *sanction based*. Increased inducements will occur if the arrestee does not comply with the initial set of conditions. Arrestees are required to submit a urine sample. Arrestees are tested for opiates, cannabinoid synthetics, PCP, cocaine, heroin, and amphetamines, if indicated. Marijuana use is not tested.

Drug Testing and Compliance Unit

DC Superior Court, C-220 | (202) 585-7050 (Juvenile), (202) 585-7060 (Adults), (202) 585-7073, (202) 585-7097 | Sharletta Jackson *sharletta.jackson@psa.gov*, James Inaldo Supervisors *james.inaldo@psa.gov*

Analyzes and processes urine samples.

PSA Monitored Release Options/Drug Court

633 Indiana Ave, NW #920 20004 | (202) 220-5509 | Michael McGuinness, PSA Drug Court Coordinator
Michael.mcguinness@psa.gov | Associate Judge Wendell P. Gardner, Presiding Judge

(Voluntary participation) Substance abuse treatment and supervision which, if successfully completed, can lead to "nolle prosequi" of the charges for misdemeanor offenses. Persons with felonies receive favorable treatment at sentencing. Eligibility: Non-violent (some violent offenses allowed at the discretion of the USAO and Drug Court judge), drug-involved, charged with selected misdemeanor or felony. PSA assessment must indicate need for treatment (positive drug test at lock-up, initial appearance, or spot test, drug treatment within prior 12 months, or 3 positive tests within 12 months), no serious medical or psychiatric conditions, no outstanding extraditable warrants. Requirements: Participation in treatment as directed by PSA, urine testing as directed by PSA, regular contact with case manager.

Sanctions Based Treatment

633 Indiana Ave, NW #920 20004 | (202) 220-5509 | Michael McGuinness, Program Manager
Michael.McGuinness@psa.gov

Sanction based treatment available to those who do not meet the eligibility criteria for Drug Court or cannot receive treatment from the program because they are unavailable or unable to abide by the requirements of supervision. Eligibility: Current substance abuse assessment indicating treatment need (positive drug test on day of arrest, at initial appearance, or random spot test,

at least three positive tests or treatment within 12 months), no serious medical or psychiatric conditions, and no outstanding extraditable warrants.

General Supervision

601 Indiana Ave, NW #200 20004 | (202) 442-1668 | Janeth Munoz, Program Manager *janeth.munoz@psa.gov*

Monitors release conditions imposed by the Court. Supervision may include drug testing, regular reporting, verification of home address, and employment. Supervision conditions vary dependent on several evaluative factors (criminal history, drug usage history, risk to return to court for next hearing). Release conditions range from mere verification of address or employment to regular in-person reporting, drug testing, and stay away orders.

High Intensity Supervision Program (HISP)

633 Indiana Avenue, NW #1020 | (202) 220-5723, (202) 220-5475 | Miranda Boozer *Miranda.boozer@psa.gov*
Renee Williams *renee@williams@psa.gov* Supervisors

Intensive supervision requires Global Positioning System (GPS) monitoring primarily used to monitor stay away and curfew conditions of release. High risk persons considered. Program monitors curfew, weekly drug testing, weekly in-person reporting

Specialized Supervision (Mental Health) Unit

601 Indiana Avenue, 9th Floor | (202) 220-5510, (202) 220-5510 | Gwenneth Corujo *gwenneth.corujo@psa.gov*,
John Lucas *john.lucas@psa.gov* Supervisors

Arrestees with chronic and persistent mental illness, other mental disorders, and/or co-occurring substance abuses provided case management, connection to mental health and drug treatment providers; drug testing as necessary.

Work-Release

Individuals ordered by the Court to a Department of Corrections (DOC) halfway house placement are monitored and/or supervised by PSA and DOC staff in conjunction with the relevant pretrial conditions of release. Those placed in a halfway house may also be subjected to drug testing with PSA. PSA with DOC reviews release conditions compliance. If in compliance with PSA and DOC requirements for at least 30 consecutive days, PSA will screen for HIPS placement and may recommend less restrictive conditions to the Court.

B. DC SPECIALTY COURTS

500 Indiana Avenue, NW 20001 (H. Carl Moultrie I, Courthouse, DC Superior Court)

Specialty courts or problem-solving courts focus on non-violent felony and/or misdemeanor cases and seek to hold participants accountable while addressing factors that may be underlining or causing criminal behavior. Drug testing, community service, and following through with job/service recommendations may be required. Participants may also be referred to social service programs. Completion of diversion options may lead to a dismissal of the misdemeanor case, reduction

of felony charge to a specified misdemeanor charge, and a probation sentence. In U.S. Misdemeanor Community Courts, Drug Court, and Mental Health Community Court the decision to divert case rests with the discretion of the USAO; in the DC and Traffic Court calendars decision rests with the discretion of OAG.

DC and Traffic Community Courts

(202) 879-1950 | Michael Francis, LICSW, Community Court Coordinator *michael.francis@dcsc.gov*

The three DC and Traffic Court Calendars are community court based model centered on the MPD police districts. All three courts handle the same types of cases. DC and Traffic Community Court Calendar 1 (Courtroom 120) handles matters where the arrest occurred in MPD Police Districts 1, 3, and 4; Calendar 2 (Courtroom 115) handles matters where the arrest occurred in MPD Police Districts 2, 5 and 6; DC and Traffic Community Court Calendar 3 (Courtroom 116) handles matters where the arrest occurred in the MPD 7th District and U.S. Park Police, U.S. Capitol Police, and Secret Service. DC misdemeanors include possession of an open container of alcohol, panhandling, disorderly conduct, drinking in public. Criminal traffic violations include DWI, OWI, DUI, no permit, unregistered vehicle, operating after suspension, and reckless driving. Those detained in DCSC cell block pending initial arraignment hearing are interviewed to identify social service needs (drug/alcohol, behavioral health, GED and job readiness, workforce development, and healthcare services). Those in Traffic Court Calendars may be required to complete community service. Those with driving impaired charges are under PSA supervision. Those with certain criminal traffic violations (e.g. no permit) may be given the opportunity to get a driving permit and perform community service, then have case dismissed.

US Misdemeanor Community Courts

Carl Moultrie I, Courthouse | (202) 879-1950 | Michael Francis, LICSW, Community Court Coordinator
michael.francis@dcsc.gov

Community court based model centered on the MPD police districts. DC Superior Court judges hear matters where the arrests occurred in specific police districts. Community Courts handle U.S. misdemeanors (cases prosecuted by USAO, include drug possession, unlawful entry, second degree theft, sexual solicitation, simple assault, assaulting a police officer, and illegal dumping, no misdemeanor domestic violence cases. Participants are required to do community service if they enter into a Deferred Prosecution Agreement (DPA) or Deferred Sentencing Agreement (DSA)).

Drug Court (Superior Court Drug Intervention Program)

Courtroom 213 | Associate Judge Wendell P. Gardner, Presiding | (202) 220-5509 | Michael McGuinness, Coordinator
Michael.McGuinness@psa.gov

Voluntary program for persons with a substance abuse addiction/dependency with close supervision and comprehensive substance abuse treatment (intensive outpatient and residential) as needed. Successful completion can lead to "nolle prosequi" of misdemeanor charges. Other charges (some felonies) receive favorable sentencings. Eligibility: Non-violent or victim-involved misdemeanor or felony charges (some violent charges allowed at USAO and Drug Court judge discretion). PSA assessment need for treatment with positive drug test at lock-up, initial appearance, or spot test, drug

treatment within prior 12 months, or 3 positive tests within 12 months. Ineligible: Serious medical or psychiatric conditions, prior conviction of a violent or victim-involved offense for which the client was serving a sentence, or under community supervision in the last 10 years. Requirements: Participation in treatment as directed by PSA, regular judicial status, and sanction hearings, random urine screenings as directed by PSA, regular contact with case manager.

Mental Health Community Court (MHCC)

Courtroom 211 | Associate Judge Mary Grace Rook, Presiding | (202) 879-8769 | Cleonia Terry, LICSW, Mental Health Community Court Coordinator *cleonia.terry@dcsc.gov*

Voluntary participation for competent persons with mental illness and who meet legal and clinical program eligibility. Must not be in jail (halfway house placement acceptable). No pending DV, violent felonies, or gun charges. Pretrial Services Agency (PSA) screens for clinical eligibility: Must have mental health diagnosis (such as schizophrenia or bi-polar disorder) and be approved for supervision under PSA's Specialized Supervision Unit (SSU). Persons with a co-occurring substance abuse disorder may be eligible, must cooperate with drug testing and substance abuse treatment recommendations. If compliant for 4 months government will dismiss misdemeanor case; if felony, charge will be dropped to misdemeanor.

Fathering Court Initiative (FCI)

Courtroom JM-11 | Judge Noel Johnson, Presiding | (202) 879-8316 | Beverly Gibbs, Coordinator *beverly.gibbs@dcsc.gov*, Yuvette Russell, Case Manager *yuvette.russell@dcsc.gov*

One-year voluntary participation for non-custodial parents with active DC child support. No child or sexual abuse history, no convictions for domestic violence, and not currently receiving social security benefits. Participants are offered job training and placement assistance, intensive case management, parenting curriculum, counseling and mediation, continuing educational training, banking and money management, and intensive court supervision. Participants who gain employment and make child support payments for a continuous six (6) months may be eligible for a reduction in child support area.

C. COURT SERVICES & OFFENDER SUPERVISION AGENCY (CSOSA) COMMUNITY SUPERVISION SERVICES (CSS)

Responsible for the management and supervision of DC probationers, parolees, and supervised releases. CSS receives cases from the DC Superior Court (DCSC) for those under probation, from the United States Parole Commission (USPC) under parole or supervised release, and through the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS). CSOSA staff is trained to employ cognitive-behavioral and motivational interviewing techniques along with a system of graduated sanctions and incentives to secure compliance with supervision conditions. CSOSA utilizes information database system (SMART), that employs an automated risk and needs assessment tool that determines level of supervision and frequency of contacts with supervision officer. Based on assessment, one of four levels of supervision is assigned: Intensive, Maximum, Medium, or Minimum (see table next page). Drug testing schedule is based on supervision level and history of drug testing. CSS further

utilizes an in-house computerized supervision planning instrument (AUTO Screener), that analyzes information (educational level, employment history, community support and networking, housing stability, victimization, prior supervision failures, physical health, leisure time, substance abuse history and drug testing, mental health history, criminal history and motivation and attitude) and recommends a prescriptive supervision plan (PSP). Individuals with past violent behaviors and/or high levels of drug use, likely placed under higher level of supervision, as indicated through AUTO Screener. visits are conducted by the Community Supervision Officer (CSO) and periodically with law enforcement personnel. Every other contact is a home visit. CSOSA uses incentives and sanctions for compliance with release conditions. Sanctions include (daily reporting, community service, electronic monitoring, jail sanctions, Halfway Back, and the Re-entry Sanctions Center (RSC)). As relapse is part of recovery, relapse prevention plan is developed as part of the individual's treatment process. Referrals to prevention programs such as (NA) Narcotics Anonymous and (AA) Alcoholics Anonymous, contractual outpatient, intensive outpatient, and residential treatment programs. If relapse occurs CSOSA agent may refer for a substance abuse evaluation and recommend more treatment.

Supervision Level	Reports to CSO
Intensive	2 x per week
Maximum	1 x per week
Medium	2 x per month
Minimum	1 x per month Kiosk reporting option

CSOSA Supervision Drug Testing Schedule	
1	2 x week, for 8 weeks (if clean for all 8 weeks, then level 2
2	1 x week, for 4 weeks (if clean for all 4 weeks, then level 3)
3	1 x month, for 9 months
4	Spot testing optional at any level

CSO test for: Cocaine, Amphetamines, PCP, Opiates, Synthetic Opioids, Heroin, Methamphetamine (Meth), Marijuana, Alcohol, Synthetic Cannabinoids (K2), and Ethyl Glucuronide (EtG),

CSO can increase the level of supervision without the Court's consent. Electronic monitoring and/or placement in the Halfway Back Initiative program are last resort sanctioning tools before jail (see below).

Supervision Level	Report to CSO	Urine Monitoring	Sanctions/Punishment/ Incentives
Halfway Back **(see below)**	24-hour quarantine 1st 15 days.	Program staff's discretion	Last sanctioning tool before incarceration. Program focuses on substance abuse relapse issues.
Mickey Leland House 457 Florida Ave, NW 20002 (202) 588-1375, Fax (202) 588-0059, Arthur Rochee, Director (Men/Women), **court sanctioned**, residential program. Alternative to incarceration placement at sentencing or revocation. Behavior modification focused with drug testing, individual case management, group counseling, drug treatment, employment counseling, humor therapy, and educational social outings. New residents have 15-day in-house quarantine before eligible to participant in outside activities (work, school, home visits, recreation). Placement can be Court ordered, recommended by defense, or referred by CSOSA, PSA, or USPC agent. Average stay 90 days, maximum 120 days.			

Electronic monitoring as conditioned by CSO or Court			
Electronic Monitoring (GPS) (202) 585-7348 Michael Delaney	24 hour Real Time Surveillance	CSO's discretion	CSO heightened monitoring and sanctioning tool

CSOSA Community Supervision Branches (CSS):

Yolanda Bethea, Deputy Associate Director *yolanda.bethea@csosa.gov* | 300 Indiana Avenue, NW 20001 | (202) 585-7339

Branch I - Investigations, Diagnostics, and Evaluations

(202) 442-1491, Lorenzo Harris, Branch Chief *lorenzo.harris@csosa.gov*

Prepares pre-sentence investigations/reports (PSI/PSR), and special Court-ordered investigations on individuals awaiting sentencing and/or case dispositions. Also prepares post-sentence investigations on felony cases in which term of confinement is imposed without Court ordered PSR. Transitional Intervention for Parole Supervision (TIPS) prepares parole supervision plans for those placed in Residential Reentry Centers (RRCs/halfway houses) while transitioning from prison to community. TIPS investigates, verifies inmate's proposed home and employment plan to determine suitability. TIPS staff works with RRC case managers to coordinate release plan activities and makes recommendations to BOP and USPC for public law placement for inmates transitioning to parole supervision who require residential stabilization planning (halfway house placement).

Branch IIA & Branch IIB - General Supervision

(202) 585-7753, Trenita Byrd-McGee *trenita.byrd-mcgee@csosa.gov* | (202) 585-7753, Akil Walker, Branch Chief IIA *akil.walker@csosa.gov*

Supervises majority of probation, parole, and supervised release cases provided not mandated to obtain specialized programmatic services.

CSOSA Young Adult Team (YAT)

All males 18 to 25 years except those living in transitional housing or supervised in the sex offender unit: Supervision through team approach: Each young adult (YA) assigned a primary CSO, vocational counselor, and treatment specialist. YA meets with team on each visit to probation office, individually or in group. If not in school or working, YA remains at CSOSA office for extended hours and receives services (vocational assessment and training, physical and mental assessment, personal and family counseling). YA are supervised under community engagement center model where services are provided in-house. Lunch not provided.

1230 Taylor Street, NW 20011 (202) 585-7776, Paul Edelin, SCSO ***paul.edelin@csosa.gov***	Supervises young adults living in Police Districts 1–5
4415 South Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 585-7791, Juan Zelaya, SCSO ***juan.zelaya@csosa.gov***	Supervises young adults living in Police Districts 6 &7
2101 MLK Jr. Ave, SE 20032 (202) 585-7872, Kelli Spriggs, SCSO ***kelli.spriggs@csosa.gov***	Supervises young adults living in Police District 8

Branch III - Behavioral Health Supervision (Men); General Supervision (Women)

(202) 585-71, Keisha Gordon, Branch Chief ***keisha.gordon@csosa.gov***

Interdisciplinary supervision of males diagnosed with persistent mental illness.

Branch IV - Special Supervision

(202) 585-7424, Timothy Brown, Branch Chief ***timothy.brown@csosa.gov***

Supervision and treatment services for domestic violence cases, Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP), and STAR/HIDTA. Domestic violence supervision teams provide case management for those referred for supervision by the US Parole Commission or the Court in criminal, deferred sentencing, and civil protection order matters. Specialized domestic violence team provides psychoeducational and direct treatment services for batterers referred with special court-ordered conditions and unable to afford treatment. Team also monitors Court-ordered treatment provided by private sector agencies.

Branch V - Interstate Compact and General Supervision

(202) 442-1275, Elizabeth Powell, Branch Chief ***elizabeth.powell@csosa.gov*** | (202) 442-1275, Deborah Nicholson, Support Coordinator ***Deborah.nicholson@csosa.gov***

Administrative and case management services for individuals under Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS) under general supervision, in warrant-issued status for more than 90 days. Interstate Out-Teams conduct screenings, intake, supervision, and monitor those whose probation/ parole matters originated in DC but transferred to another jurisdiction. Interstate In-Teams provide parole/probation supervision for those sentenced in another jurisdiction, but

relocated to DC to live and/or work. Case management services for out-of-town supervision provided in neighborhood community supervision units.

Branch VI - Illegal Substance Collection Unit

(202) 585-7217, Cedric Johnson, Branch Chief *cedric.johnson@csosa.gov*

Collects specimen samples for drug testing and manages oral fluid swab testing program. Analysis of drug test data through the Drug Testing Management System (DTMS). Provides certification and expert witness testimony on drug test results and specimen quality control procedures. Information may be required at status and violation hearings before judge or USPC. Testing Unit locations:

CSOSA Substance Collection Units	
300 Indiana Avenue, NW	3850 South Capitol Street, SE
25 K Street, NE	1230 Taylor Street, NW

Referral from CSO or already on collection schedule to be tested. Results provided to CSO within 24 hours. Must have picture ID to be tested. Urine samples collected Monday through Friday, 7:30am to 7pm (lab closed 1pm to 2pm); Saturday, 7:30am to 4pm (lab closed 11:45am to 12:45pm); closed Sundays. Testee is dropped from the collection schedule for missing two (2) consecutive scheduled collection dates and must be re-referred by CSO before collection is resumed.

Branch VII - Female General, Behavioral Health and Sex Offender Supervision

25 K Street, NE (Women) | 300 Indiana Ave, NW Room 3009 (Sex Offenders) | (202) 585-7424 | Timothy Brown, Branch Chief *timothy.brown@csosa.gov* | Specialized supervision of females; all females report to 25 K Street, NE 20002

Specialized sex offender supervision teams provide assessment, supervision, and treatment monitoring to convicted sex offenders and those determined by CSOSA to have inappropriate sexual issues. CSOSA has a staff psychologist[2] and a contract provider[3] to conduct evaluations and counseling. Treatment providers and CSOs share confidential treatment and compliance information. CSOSA employs "Containment Approach (CA)" to supervise. CA utilizes internal and external control tools (electronic, and computer monitoring, polygraph, and random searches of client's property). Sex offenders supervised at maximum level for first 90 days. Newly released sex offenders are connected with a GPS tracking device for first 30 to 90 days or at other times at CSOSA discretion. Teams collaborate with MPD to coordinate oversight for registration sex offenders under Sex Offender Registration & Notification Act (SORNA) of 1999. SORNA unit

2. Provides treatment services for those with less than one year remaining on supervision.
3. Center for Clinical and Forensic Services, 10640 Main Street, Fairfax, VA (703) 278-0457. Services are provided at 300 Indiana Avenue, NW Room 2002.

located at 300 Indiana Ave, NW, room 3009, in the Offender Processing Unit (OPU). The following containment tools are used to provide close community supervision of sex offenders:

- **Computer Monitoring** - CSOSA Sex Offender Unit (SOU), (202) 585-7494, Trina Stewart, Electronic Monitoring SCSO
  Computers of persons with sex offense convictions monitored on accessing pornography, internet prohibited materials.
- **Polygraph Testing** - CSO can request a polygraph exam for convicted sex offenders at any time. Exam covers entire sexual history, current offense, past sexual acts, compliance with supervision conditions, and behavior in community. Exam results are shared with CSO and may result in increased sanctions (termination of treatment or revocation). Contact PDS Duty Day attorney for list of independent polygraph examiners, for hire (202) 628-1200.
- **Search and Seizure** - With authority from Court or US Parole Commission, CSO may search the supervisee, residence, work, or vehicle at any time.

Branch VIII - Offender Processing Unit

(202) 585-7314, Kaitlin Forsha, Branch Chief *kaitlin.forsha@csosa.gov*

Assigns individuals referred by Superior Court for Pre-Sentence Investigation/Report (PSI/PSR), processes and assigns individuals released to the DC community for supervision in probation, parole, supervised release, or mandatory release matters. Manages DC Sex Offender Registry, File Management Unit, and Special Projects Unit which tracks rearrests. Also location for official letter confirming completion of CSOSA supervision/case resolution.

CSOSA's supervision offices are located throughout the District as follows:

CSOSA Community Supervision Units	
Diagnostics and Evaluations Units 800 North Capitol Street, NW 20002	**Behavioral Health Units** 25 K Street, NE 20002 300 Indiana Avenue, NW 20001
Interstate Compact Units 25 K Street, NE 20002	
Women's Units 25 K Street, NE 20002	**Sex Offender Supervision Units** 300 Indiana Avenue, NW 20001

General Supervision Units (Men)	
1230 Taylor Street, NW 20011	910 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018
1418 Good Hope Road, SE 20020	3850 South Capitol Street, SE 20032

Substance Collection Units	
3850 South Capitol Street, NW 20032	300 Indiana Avenue, NW 20001 Room 2001
1250 Taylor Street, NW 20011	25 K Street, NE 20002

Community Justice Programs Jasper Ormond, Associate Director (202) 220-5303, Fax (202) 220-5316	
Central Intervention Team (CIT) 633 Indiana Avenue, NW 4th Fl 20004 Rufus Felder, Program Manager *rufus.felder@csosa.gov* Coordinates substance abuse treatment (202) 220-5608 (see Substance Abuse Chapter)	**Re-Entry Sanction Center (RSC)** 1900 Massachusetts Ave, SE 20003 Residential 28-day (men); 42-day (women) (202) 442-1103, Joseph Bullock Director *joseph.bullock@csosa.gov* Assessment and reintegration programming (see Substance Abuse Chapter)
Vocational and Educational Programs (V.O.T.E.E.) Luella Johnson, Supervisor Jameka Horsford, Program Assistant *jameka.horsford@csosa.gov* 2101 MLK Ave, SE 20032 (202) 585-7872 910 Rhode Island Ave, NW 20018 (202) 220-5721 1230 Taylor Street, NW 20011 4415 S. Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 442-1053 3850 S. Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 585-7791	**Traffic Alcohol Program** 800 North Capitol Street, NW 20002 (202) 442-1451 Saher Kahn, Supervisor *saher.kahn@csosa.gov* Supervision and educational programs of those arrested for misdemeanor traffic offenses. (see Traffic Alcohol Programs/Substance Abuse Chapter)

II. SENTENCING

A. COLLATERAL CONSEQUENCES OF CRIMINAL SYSTEM INVOLVEMENT:

The consequences of an arrest and conviction almost always extend beyond the duration of the case. Arrested and convicted persons may experience lifelong public shame, as well as significant legal losses impacting their civil rights, public benefits, professional licenses, employment opportunities, and child custody.

A person's criminal record will exist indefinitely, unless that person takes action to set-aside, expunge, seal, or pardon the criminal activity. Currently, DC law does not provide pure expungement of the criminal record[4]. Records sealed on grounds of actual innocence[5] still remain on file at the DC Superior Court. Records sealed as public policy[6] remain available for law enforcement, military, colleges, and certain licensures.

Note: It is possible for private entities to learn detailed facts about an individual by simply searching "free" online databases.

In order to prepare adequately for sentencing, post sentence collateral consequences of criminal involvement must be considered. Upon arrest and conviction one can expect their economic, legal, and social status to be diminished. For example, the presentence report (PSR) includes information regarding the defendant's current financial status. The court considers the victim's losses and the sentenced person's ability to pay upon release from jail or prison when determining restitution. It is unlikely an individual will resume the same level of employment or credit status after completing a period of incarceration. Below are just a few ways criminal activity can create a negative impact for an individual and his family:

Employment: Certain professions require the employee to possess special licenses, certifications, or registrations. A person is not eligible for special licensing, known as an occupational license, if convicted of an offense "which bears directly on the fitness of the person to be licensed" (a person convicted of theft is not eligible to receive a license for a position of trust in a bank, security agent, or notary public). More broadly, the current trend is for employers to conduct criminal background checks and disqualify applicants based on arrests alone. Additionally, some employers (such as schools, healthcare agencies, etc.) are granted access to FBI records, which contain records of all arrests, even those that did not result in prosecution or conviction.

4. In DC, the expunged record is not completely deleted or destroyed. A record of the criminal involvement remains on file the court house.
5. Factual innocence, not mere legal insufficiency, not guilty finding, beyond reasonable doubt.
6. Records sealed under a legal benefit (YRA, juvenile records, adoption records, etc)

Asset/Civil Forfeiture: Seized property that either facilitated a crime or was acquired as a result of criminal activity can be taken no matter whether the property is owned by a third-party uninvolved in the criminal act.

Adoption and Foster Care: All individuals who wish to be an adoptive or foster parent and any adult also residing in the home are subject to a criminal background check. A conviction of certain felonies of anyone living in the household may bar a child from living in the home.

DNA Testing: An individual arrested for a felony that involved physical contact with another person or with property is required to submit a DNA sample. The sample is held by law enforcement perpetually and can be used in the investigation of past and future crimes.

Driver's License: A DC motor vehicle operator's permit (driver's license) may be revoked or the issuance delayed after a conviction for a drug related offense.

Firearm Possession: No person convicted of a felony or domestic violence offense shall own or keep a firearm in DC.

Housing: A person arrested for a crime that took place on public housing property will likely lose his eligibility to receive public housing benefits. If the lease holder was not arrested for the crime but was aware that criminal activity was occurring on the premises, the lease holder will lose eligibility to receive public housing benefits. Moreover, private landlords and property managers frequently require prospective tenants to undergo a criminal background check in addition to a credit check before entering into a rental agreement.

Immigration: Anyone living in the United States without proper documentation is subject to arrest, detainment, and deportation.

Jury Duty: Persons with prior felony convictions are disqualified from DC jury service.

Military Service: The US military requires applicants to disclose all past juvenile convictions and criminal involvement. Arrests, set-asides, expungements, and other adjudications of guilt are treated as convictions.

Voting: Registered DC voters may vote regardless of past criminal involvement, unless the registered voter is incarcerated outside of DC, or serving a felony sentence in DCDOC custody.

Parental Rights: Parental rights may be terminated based upon convictions related to certain crimes against children.

Public Office: No person convicted of a felony shall serve on the DC Council, office of Mayor, or be appointed judge in a DC Court. A person convicted of a federal or state felony is unable to serve on a federal grand jury or petit jury unless her civil rights have been restored by the President of the United States of America.

Sex Offenses: Persons convicted of a sex offense may be required to enlist on the sex offender registry of the jurisdiction where they reside. Persons incarcerated for a sexual act(s) with a mental illness or those who develop a mental illness while incarcerated may be confined indefinitely after completing the sentence for the underlying conviction. With the passage of the **Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006** the Bureau of Prisons has the authority to seek the civil commitment of any "sexually dangerous person" in BOP custody. This authority allows BOP to hold someone in custody indefinitely even after the completion of his sentence. A person facing civil commitment is entitled to a hearing before a judge. In order to civilly commit someone, BOP must prove that the person engaged or attempted to engage in sexually violent conduct or an act of child molestation. In addition, BOP must establish that the person suffers from a serious mental illness, abnormality, or disorder which would cause him to have serious difficulty in refraining from sexually violent conduct or child molestation, if released. BOP may rely on any available records to establish sexual dangerousness, including court records, any admissions made during treatment, or other mental health records.

B. PRESENTENCE INVESTIGATION (PSI)/PRESENTENCE REPORT (PSR)

Lorenzo Harris, Branch Chief, (202) 442-1491 *lorenzo.harris@csosa.gov*

Presentence Investigation (PSI) - Investigation conducted by a community supervision officer (CSO) traces the convicted person's social and criminal history. The Court will order PSIs for those facing prison as a result of a conviction. A post-sentence investigative report is conducted upon request from BOP or DC Superior Court judge when updated social and mental health information is desired.

Persons released into the community pending sentencing must report to 300 Indiana Avenue, NW Rm 2070, within 24 hours of conviction. The investigating CSO will conduct an initial interview within 2 weeks of receiving the case. Detained persons are interviewed at their respective places of confinement.

Note: We encourage the attorney to accompany the client to the PSI interview. To learn the name of the presentence investigator call (202) 442-1467 or (202) 442-1432. The CSO's email address is the first name and last name separated by a period (e.g. ***john.down@csosa.gov***). The PSI examines the person's juvenile, neglect, and criminal history, adjustment on prior probation/parole, economic data, education, employment history, mental and physical health, as well as information the CSO, Court, or client may deem relevant. The investigation conducted for a person convicted of a sexual offense requires answering extensive details about his lifelong sexual activities, dating history, and parental disciplinary methods. The police report(s) and the client's stated version of the offense, as provided at the PSI interview, and the written plea proffer (if the defense provides it to the PSI writer) are incorporated into the PSR.

Presentence Report (PSR) (also referred as Presentence Investigation (PSI): Prepared by the CSO (Community Supervision Officer/Probation/Parole Officer) memorializes data received from presentence investigation. The report further includes the CSO's evaluative summary, sentencing

guideline computation, intervention plan, suggested special conditions, and recommended sentence. The Court allows CSOSA 7 weeks and 2 days from the date of the guilty verdict/plea to complete the PSR. The final report must be submitted to the Court electronically via the CSOSA SMART system (Supervision Management Automated Records Tracking) 51 days after the conviction. If the Court recommends a specific designation for incarceration the recommendation should be appended to the Judgment and Commitment Order (J&C). The PSR and J&C are used by the Bureau of Prisons to classify and designate inmates to correctional facilities. Immediate family members, with some exceptions, mentioned in PSR are included on the inmate's visitation list (*see* Visitation at BOP Facility, Confinement Chapter).

C. YOUTH REHABILITATION ACT (YRA)

Currently, in order to be eligible for a Youth Rehabilitation Act (YRA) sentence, the individual must have pled or have been found guilty prior to his 22nd birthday[7]. ***Benefit of sentence under the YRA:*** Upon successful completion of an eligible sentence, including incarceration and/or community supervision (probation, parole, or supervised release), the conviction may be "set aside" thereby precluding it from being publicly accessible, (the record is not available to employers, landlords, or academic institutions). Despite the set aside, the conviction remains accessible to law enforcement personnel and Court. To receive YRA sentence, the Court must determine that the youthful offender will benefit from rehabilitation. When the imposed YRA probation period or sentence is unconditionally terminated the YRA sentence will be set aside upon certification of the sentencing court.

Note: A set aside of an YRA sentence does not seal the underlying arrest that led to the prosecution and conviction. This means that the arrest record is available to be accessed by employers or other entities who may conduct background checks. In order to seal the arrest record and prevent access via background checks the person to whom the record applies must file a motion in the Superior Court for the District of Columbia requesting that the arrest be sealed. It is a separate process. For questions regarding record sealing and to schedule a time to meet with an attorney, please contact the PDS Prisoner & Reentry Legal Services Program by calling (202) 824-2801.

All convictions except murder and a second crime of violence while armed are YRA eligible. The Court may on its own accord impose a YRA sentence from information received at the time of conviction. If additional information is needed, the Court may order a YRA study prepared by the DC Department of Corrections (DOC) or an independent evaluator [most often the Public Defender Service Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD)]. Youth Rehabilitation Act Studies (YRAS, hereby "Study") prepared by the DOC will be completed at CDF (DC Jail) or CTF. (A DOC prepared Study requires at least 60 days to complete. Detained Title 16 Youth remain on the CTF juvenile unit[8]. Studies by ORD are prepared in the community, halfway house, or CDF/CTF. CJA cases are eligible for ORD-conducted studies provided the cases do not present conflicts of interest. If the case involves co-defendants,

7. The DC City Council is currently considering Bill 22-451, "Youth Rehabilitation Amendment Act of 2017" that may change the age of YRA and other factors
8. October 2018, the Title 16 residents will be transferred New Beginnings in Laurel, Maryland

and each defendant requests a Study, the ORD Chief will refer the attorney to private practitioners approved by the Court to prepare the Study (*see* Sentencing Chapter/Independent Sentencing Experts,).The Court must pay for necessary psychological and/or psychiatric evaluations. To procure an evaluation, the defense attorney must submit a motion to the Court request the relevant evaluation. The defense attorney is responsible for submitting the request for the final payment through the Court. For more information on YRAS at the CTF contact Case Manager, Doreen Deterville, YRA Chairperson (202) 790-6678 ***doreen.deterville@dc.gov***; Sybil Davis-Mayweather, Case manager (202) 790-6818 ***sybil.davismayweather@dc.gov*** To fax CTF/YRAS: (202) 698-3301. For inquiries regarding PDS YRAS, contact Betsy Biben, Chief, ORD (202) 824-2328.

Selective Service Registration: 18 year old 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 a man's 18th birthday. If residing in a hospital, mental institution, or prison while turning 18, registration must occur within 30 days after being released at an age younger than age 26. Where to register: US Post Offices, DC DMV, and online ***www.sss.gov*** Male students who fail to register before turning 26 years old are ineligible for Federal Work Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans, and are subject to a fine and/or imprisonment.

US Military Enlistment: The US military requires candidates to disclose all past juvenile and criminal involvement. Arrests, set-asides, expungements, and other adjudications of guilt are treated as convictions. If a candidate has been charged or convicted of one felony, he must file a request for a moral conduct waiver. Candidates with more than one felony (including juvenile dispositions) will most likely not qualify for a waiver. The Navy, Marines, and Air Force reject applicants with a felony. The Army has been known to consider a waiver for individuals convicted of a felony on a case-by-case basis.

D. CHILDREN CHARGED AS ADULTS (TITLE 16, DC CODE)

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

1. US Attorney's Office charges 16 or 17 year old with one or more 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 of 15 year old from Family Court to Criminal Court. The Family Court judge holds hearing to determine the youth's rehabilitative prospects and the public's interest to transfer. Youth must be charged with committing an adult level felony.
3. Youth 16 or 17 commits a moving traffic offense.

Detained Title 16 males are held in a segregated unit at CTF until sentenced. Detained Title 16 females are held at the Youth Services Center (YSC) or a DYRS contract group home. Beginning October 1, 2018, Title 16 youth will be held at New Beginnings Youth Development Center (NBDC), in Laurel, MD pending sentencing. If sentenced to greater than one year, the US Department of Justice (BOP) assumes custody of the youth. There is decreasing recognition of a 2011 agreement between DCDOC

and BOP to allow sentenced Title 16 youth to remain in DCDOC custody until they reach age 18[9]. Increasingly, sentenced Title 16 youth under age 18 are transferred to BOP custody. Designation of youth is coordinated via BOP Designation and Sentence Computation Center in Grand Prairie, TX. The BOP does not house youth (under 18) in its facilities. BOP contracts with state, local, and private facilities to house under age 18 youth (most commonly, DC youth are designated to Garza County, Texas, and Abraxas Academy in Morgantown, PA.

Note: Children convicted as adults are not automatically emancipated. Although convicted as adult, the child may still be entitled to educational, medical, and social service benefits. If the child was involved in the juvenile, special education, and/or neglect systems prior to adult conviction, rehabilitative services through those systems should be explored as a sentencing alternative.

E. INDEPENDENT SENTENCING EXPERTS

Bowman-Rivas Consulting, LLC

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Rebecca Bowman-Rivas, LCSW-C; Mario R. Rivas, LCSW-C, Co-Owners Forensic social work, capital and non-capital mitigation and investigation, bio-psycho-social assessment; release/re-entry discharge planning, Youth Act Studies, resentencings, expert testimony.

Specialty Areas & Populations: Forensically committed defendants (Incompetent to Stand Trial/Not Criminally Responsible); chronic mental illness, multiple-diagnosed (including mental illness/substance abuse), sex offenders, homelessness, HIV+, domestic violence, youth, wrongfully-convicted, veterans, crisis intervention, and special education. CJA mental health expert contractor. Fee for services. Spanish

Dworkin Investigations

P.O. 7753, Arlington, VA 22207 | *www.dworkininvestigations.com* | (571) 488-0523, Fax (571) 303-0744 | Samuel W. Dworkin, Manager *investigatorDworkin@gmail.com*

Forensic investigations in capital and serious felony cases. CJA mental health expert contractor. Fee for services.

Phyllis Lawrence, JD, Sentencing Consultant

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Mitigation investigation for capital and non-capital cases, post-conviction, parole and probation revocation hearings. Comprehensive sentencing memo/reports with bio-psychosocial assessment and recommendations, for alternatives to incarceration or comprehensive re-entry plans. Multidisciplinary training: Crisis intervention, communication skills, cross-cultural competence, effects of trauma and

9. January 2011, Partnership between U.S. Dept of Justice and DCDOC "…, juveniles under the age of 18 who have been deemed guilty of felony offenses will remain in the custody of DCDOC until they reach the age of majority."

victimization, family dynamics, adolescent development, environmental and epigenetic impacts, and victim outreach. CJA mental health expert contractor. Spanish

Penry Analytics

18709 Brooke Road, Sandy Spring, MD 20860 | (703) 300-3271, Fax (301) 570-4693 | Christine Penry, MA *christinepenry@gmail.com*,

Capital, non-capital, and post-conviction mitigation investigation. Provides investigative and analytical assistance, prepares sentencing reports, testifies at sentencing proceedings. CJA mental health expert contractor. Fee for services.

Public Defender Service for DC (Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD))

633 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004 [Mailing Address]; 601 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, # 110, 20004 [Office Address] | (202) 628-1200, Fax (202) 824-2362 | Betsy Biben, ACSW, LICSW, Chief *bbiben@pdsdc.org*, Daphne Kirksey-Clark, Psy.D, Deputy Chief *dkirkseyclark@pdsdc.org*

Daily "Duty Day" consultations to attorneys, judges, other criminal justice professionals, and the general community. Assistance in sentencings/dispositions, parole and probation revocation hearings, sentencing reductions, resentencings, and sentencing reports and testimony. Preparation of Youth Rehabilitation Act Studies, comprehensive release plans as alternative to incarceration where appropriate, and psychosocial assessments. If client represented by CJA attorney all non-ORD evaluations (psychological, psychiatric, etc.) must be paid for by Court. ORD maintains a list of sentencing experts available when ORD is conflicted out of a case. Recommendations and consultations on institutional and community resources in substance abuse, mental health evaluation and treatment, material assistance, and community restitution/services, etc. Spanish

Community Defender Division: Prisoner & Reentry Legal Services Program

1442 Pennsylvania Ave, SE, 2nd Floor 20003 (Mailing Address and Office Location) | (202) 824-2801 | Jamie Argento Rodriguez, Chief *jrodriguez@pdsdc.org*, Chiquisha Robinson, PRLS Manager *crobinson@pdsdc.org*

PRLS provides legal representation and advocacy services to protect the rights of D.C. prisoners and individuals seeking to remove obstacles, including collateral consequences, which flow from having a DC criminal record. If you have ever been involved in the D.C. criminal justice system in any way (arrests, pending charges (pretrial release), convictions (misdemeanor or felony), community supervision (probation, parole, supervised release) sentences (community corrections, jail, prison)) you may be eligible for our legal services. Areas of legal representation and advocacy services include, but are not limited to: representation in D.C. DOC administrative hearings; prisoner advocacy for individuals incarcerated at the D.C. Jail, CTF, and the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP); social service referrals; sentence computation, designation, and classification assistance for individuals incarcerated at the BOP; representation in Parole Release (Consideration) Hearings; representation in Early Termination of Parole hearings; representation in Early Termination of Supervised Release; criminal record sealing; disputing inaccurate criminal records; sex offender registration and classification; conditions of parole, supervised release and probation; child support modification due

to incarceration; discrimination and denials in employment and housing opportunities due to a criminal record; Occupational License denials due to criminal record.

Lori James-Townes, LCSW-C

President (LYJames Sentencing & Mitigation Experts) | 8405 Chapel Hill Court, Baltimore, MD 21237 | (443) 756-9177, Fax (443) 927-7961 | Lori James-Townes *Ltownes.LYJsentencingexpert@gmail.com*

Capital mitigation and alternative sentencing recommendations throughout the country. Social history assessments, psychosocial assessments in criminal and civil cases, penalty phase development, expert testimony, comprehensive reports and recommendation, family services, and witness development. Multidisciplinary training: Crisis intervention, counseling and communication skills, suicide assessment and intervention, cross cultural competence, family dynamics, adolescent development, and other specific issues. CJA mental health expert contractor. Fee for services.

SKW Consulting, LLC

1123 State Route 3 North, Ste. 111, Gambrills, MD 21054 | (301) 802-9395 | Shannon Keyes Woodward, LCSW *Shannon@skconsult.com*

Forensic social work, serious felony and capital mitigation development, mental health defense (CST/NGRI), and mentoring. CJA mental health expert contractor. Fee for services.

Smith Consulting: Forensic and Clinical Social Work Services

3700 Toone Street #1205, Baltimore, MD 21213 | (443) 629-2233, Fax (443) 320-9218 | Denise Smith, LCSW-C *dmsmith742@gmail.com*

Clinical and forensic social worker conducts forensic interviews and research for capital and non-capital mitigation. Prepares psychosocial assessments and sentencing recommendations. CJA mental health expert contractor. Fee for services.

III. EMPLOYMENT AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING

A. D.C. DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SERVICES (MAIN OFFICE)

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 724-7000 | *does.dc.gov* | Unique N. Morris-Hughes, Interim Director

The Department of Employment of Services (DOES) provides a range of comprehensive services to help D.C. residents obtain and maintain employment. Beginning at age 14, D.C. residents are eligible for summer employment, 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.

DOES has several decentralized *DC American Job Centers* staffed with job training and placement counselors plus benefits specialists and case managers. Access to a job locator database is available at each *DC American Job Center.*

DOES American Job Centers Theresa Austin-Gibbons, Director Workforce Development (202) 698-6288, Fax (202) 546-8870 theresa.austin-gibbons@dc.gov	
American Job Center **DOES Headquarters** 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 (202) 724-2337, Fax (202) 543-6794 Rolondra Marshall, Center Manager *Rolondra.marshall@dc.gov* Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm	**American Job Center (Southeast)** 3720 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 (202) 741-7747, Fax (202) 481-3923 Dario Stewart, Center Manager *Dario.stewart@dc.gov* Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm
American Job Center (Northeast) CCDC Bertie Backus Campus 5171 South Dakota Avenue, NE 20017 (202) 576-3092, (202) 576-3100 Noelle Bonham, Center Manager *Noelle.bonham@dc.gov* Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm	**American Job Center (Northwest)** Frank D. Reeves Center 2000 14th Street, NW 20009 (202) 442-4577, (202) 442-4592 Andrea Bizzell, Center Manager *Andrea.bizzell@dc.gov* Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm
Veterans Assistance Center (Information Center)(Veterans Only) 1722 I Street, NW 20036 (202) 530-9379, Fax (202) 530-9377 Deborah Nelson, Center Manager *Deborah.nelson@dc.gov* Mon-Fri 9:30am to 3:30pm	

As of July 1, 2017, D.C. minimum wage increased from $11.50 to $12.50 per hour. Tipped workers receive an increase from $2.77 to $3.33 per hour. Minimum wage will rise on each July 1st with an increase in the D.C. cost of living as detailed in the D.C. Minimum Wage Amendment Act of 2013. If D.C.'s minimum wage rate is set below federal minimum wage is automatically raised to $1.00 above the Federal Minimum Wage rate.

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Schools and vocational training programs eligible for DOES tuition assistance	
1st CDL NOVA Training Center of 4231 Markham St. Suite 124 220003 (703) 347-7999, (703) 226-2220 *www.1stcdlnow.com*	CDL (Class A) Tractor Trailer CDL (Class B) Automatic Bus CDL (Class B) Manual Dump Truck
Amala Lives Institute 1800 Perry Street, NE 20018 (202) 398-3149, (202) 604-4827 *www.amalalivesinstitute.org*	Culinary Arts: Fundamental food safety, hygiene Hospitality: Guest services, hotel operations, tourism
ASM Educational Center 11200 Rockville Pk, Rockville, MD 20852 (301) 984-7400 *asmed.com*	Certificate training: Information systems, Cisco internet networks, TIS security systems.
Career Technical Institute 1101 Vermont Avenue, NW 20005 (888) 516-5339 *www.careertechnical.edu*	PC Specialist: Computer Support, Bookkeeping, Medical Office Assistant, Microsoft Systems Administrator
HealthWrite Training Academy 2303 14th Street, NW 20009 (YWCA Bldg) (202) 349-3934 *www.healthwrite.org*	Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) CPR Certification Home Health Aide (HNA)
Excel Automotive Institute 1235 Kenilworth Avenue, NE 20019 (202) 269-0384 *www.excelautomotiveinstitute.org*	Automotive Tech II
Intellectual Point 11321 Sunset Hills Rd Reston, VA 20190 (703) 554-3827, (571) 577-7890	Information Systems Security, Cisco Network Systems, Project Management
Paralegal Institute of Washington 5101 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016 (202) 955-4562 *www.paralegal-institute.com*	Paralegal Certification
Quality First Career Center 6475 New Hampshire Avenue Hyattsville, MD 20783, (301) 270-5105	Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Geriatric Nursing Assistant (GNA)
Southeast Welding Academy 1103 W Street, SE 20020 (202) 610-9858 *www.southeastweldingacademy.org*	Pipe Fitting, Welding Instruction
Toni Thomas Associates 3845 South Capitol Street, SW 20032 (202) 610-1080 *www.tonithomasassociates.com*	CDL (Class B) Automatic Bus CDL (Class B) Manual Dump Truck

Schools and vocational training programs eligible for DOES tuition assistance	
Vets Group Training Academy 1200 18th Street, NW 20036 (202) 822-0011 *www.vetsgroup.org*	Information Technology
VMT Education Center 901 First Street, NW 20001 (202) 282-3004	Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Geriatric Nursing Assistant (GNA)
Westlink Career Institute 1513 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018 (202) 529-5465	Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)

The following special programs are offered by DOES:

Apprenticeship Program - Center for Construction Careers/DOES

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | *does.dc.gov* | (202) 698-5099, Fax (202) 698-5721 | Lewis Brown, Director *lewis.brown@dc.gov* | (202) 698-5834 | Randall Shannon, Apprenticeship Training Representative *randall.shannon@dc.gov*

On-the-job training with classroom instruction teaching the practical/theoretical aspects is sponsored by employers, labor groups, and employer associations. At least 18 years old and meet the sponsor's qualifications (most require high school diploma or GED). Apprentice generally earn 40 to 60% of what journeyman would earn in the respective trade. Pay rates increase gradually upon completion of required educational and instructional components. Upon completion of the apprenticeship the graduate is eligible to work as a journeyman. Depending on the trade, apprenticeships last 2 to 5 years. Applications accepted at any full service American Job Center, at DOES 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE, or at the administrative office of the respective union. Apprenticeship Construction Career orientations sessions held each Wednesday, at 10am (sharp) at 4058 Minnesota Ave, NE.

Trade	Apprenticeship Period	Union Local
Bricklayers & Allied Craft Workers	3 years Journeyman earn $34.23 per hour ($12.89 in training)	Local #1, Matthew Redabaugh, Dir. 5879 Allentown Rd, Camp Springs, MD 20746 (240) 695-9463, (240) 281-8596
Carpenters	4 years Journeyman carpenters earn $26.81 per hour ($10.72 in training)	Local #1590, Thomas Barrett, Dir. 8510 Pennsylvania Avenue Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 (301) 736-1696, Fax (301) 736-9789
Cement Masons & Plasterers	3 years Journeyman earn $25 to $ 33 per hour ($10-13.20 in training)	Local #891, James Miller, Dir. 1517 Kenilworth Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20019 (202) 398-5859

Trade	Apprenticeship Period	Union Local
Electricians	5 years Journeyman earn $36. per hour + benefits ($14.12 in training)	Local #26, David McCord, Dir. 4371 Parliament Place, # A Lanham, MD 20746 (301) 459-2900
Elevator Construction	5 years Journeyman earn $25.00 per hour + benefits ($9.97 in training)	Local #10, Robert Yateman, Dir. 9600 Martin Luther King, Jr Hwy Lanham, MD 20746 (301) 459-0497
Heat and Frost Insulators	$12.50 per hour (1st year) Journeyman earn $28.50 per hour	Local #24, Brian Kaybe, Dir. 901 Montgomery Street Laurel, MD 20707 (301) 498-9162
Ironworkers	4 years Journeyman earn $28.50 per hour ($11.40 during training)	Local #5, David McNair, Dir., and Jimmy Yuhase, Co-Dir. 9110 Old Marlboro Pike Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 (301) 599-0940
Operating Engineers	3 years $15.00 hr (1st year)	Local #77, George Krouse, Dir. 2114 Fiddler Lane Accokeek, MD 20607 (301) 283-3476
Plumbers & Gas fitters	5 years Journeyman earn $38.17 per hour ($15.27 in training)	Local #5, Timothy Haley, Dir. 5891 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, MD 20746 (301) 899-7861
Reinforcing Rodman	3 years Journeyman earn $28.53 to $38. per hour ($11.41-15.20 in training)	Local #201, Bob Migliaccio, Dir. 1507 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018, (202) 529-9151
Roofer	3 years Journeyman earn $27.51 per hour ($11 during training)	Local #30, Jim Brown, Dir. 2008 Merritt Avenue Baltimore, MD 21222 (410) 288-4401
Sheet Metal	4 years Journeyman earn $32.27 per hour ($12.91 per hour in training)	Local #100, Norbert Klusmann, Dir. 4725 Silver Hill Road Suitland, MD 20746 (301) 568-8655
Steamfitters (Heating & AC)	5 years Journeyman earn $35.12 per hour (1st year, $14.04 in training)	Local #602, Sean Strauser, Dir. 8421 Ardwick-Ardmore Road Landover, MD 20785 (301) 341-1555

Aspire to Entrepreneurship Program

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-5599 | Monica West, Program Manager *monica.west@dc.gov*

Work readiness, entrepreneur training, mentoring, financial management counseling, business development support, and financial backing for new business.

DOES Office of Youth Programs

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-3991, (202) 741-5871 | Thennie Freeman, Director of Youth Programs *Thennie.freeman2@dc.gov*

Employment and training for youth (14-24). Programs provide work readiness trainings, occupational skills and supplemental income, while in the program. Need birth certificate, social security card, and proof of DC residence and income. Below are core programs DOES youth programs:

DC Career Connections Program

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-7544, Adia Howard-Stroud, Referrals Coordinator *adia.howard-stroud3@dc.gov*

D.C. youth (20-24), priority applicant consideration living in Langston/Carver, Lincoln Heights, Benning Terrace, Woodland Terrace, Congress Park. Up to nine months, case-managed skills training, academic support, and paid work experience ($8.25 hr). Participants can work up to 25 hours per week. Participants who secure employment while in the program earn financial incentives awards if they remain employed on the consecutive days: $50 (30 days), $200 (90 days), $350 (180 days).

Mayor Marion S. Barry Summer Youth Employment

www.summerjobs.dc.gov | 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-3991, (202) 741-5871 | Thennie Freeman, Program Director, Vanessa Weatherington, Coordinator *vanessa.weatherington@dc.gov*

DC youth (14-24) must register online typically between last Friday of January through COB the third Friday of February. Applicants have an exclusive email address (email address cannot be shared). Applicants experience two (2) personal screenings before being awarded a job. First, the completed application is screened by DOES for placement suitability. Second, the application is forwarded to the respective employer who again screens for aptness with organization. Summer jobs not guarantee.

Bowser Opportunity Student Scholarship (BOSS)
$2,000 annual scholarship to MBSYEP participants (18-24) who will attend post-secondary education in the areas of: military, occupational skills

DOES Out of School Program

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-3991, (202) 741-5871 | Ashley Williams, Director
ashley.williams@dc.gov

DC youth (16-21) who are out of school and need assistance securing a marketable skill receive employability workshop, GED preparation, and gain entry level skills in construction trades, hospitality, and emergency medical. Starting salary $11.50 to $12.50 per hour depending on trade.

DC Infrastructure Academy

2330 Pomeroy Road, SE 20020 | *does.dc.gov* | (202) 899-6040 | Adam Albanese, Program Manager
adam.albanese@dc.gov

Screens and trains DC residents (18 yrs +) to work in infrastructure industry: Commercial Driver License (CDL), auto mechanic, solar panel and utilities installation. Apply at any American Job Center (see above). Apply at any DOES American Job Center (see above).

DOES Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP)

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-5700, Fax (202) 698-5646 | Ayesha Upshur, Manager
ayesha.upshur@dc.gov

DC residents (55 years +) part-time employment and/or on-the-job training for clerical and home health aides and work site manager. Employment hours limited to 20 hours per week. Mon-Fri 8:45am to 4:45pm. Salary relative to the job placement.

Transitional Employment Program (Project Empowerment)

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-5797 | Donate McPhail, Program Manager *donate.mcphail@dc.gov*

DC residents (22-54) 3-week job readiness training and subsidized, minimum wage, job placement for up to six months. Must be: unemployed, drug free, and exhibit at least three of the following: History of substance abuse, homelessness, conviction of felony or previously incarcerated, history of not maintaining steady employment, and/or no high school diploma or GED. DC resident not receiving any other income benefits (TANF, SSI, SSDI, unemployment), valid government ID, and Social Security Card. Must pre-register to enroll. Applicants register at any DOES American Job Center. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Salary starts at minimum wages.

C. EMPLOYMENT INCENTIVES:

The Federal and District of Columbia governments offer hiring incentives and bonding programs that underwrite employers when they hire eligible persons at least 14 years old who are ex-offenders, recovering substance abusers, adults with no work history, and those with poor credit. The employment must be at least 30 hours per week. Self-employed persons are not eligible.

The Work Opportunity Tax Credit

(202) 698-5599

Entitles employer to receive $2,400 tax credit for each new employee hired. The employer is credited 35% on the first $6,000 paid in wages for each eligible employee. The employee must remain on staff continuously for at least 80 days or 400 hours, 120 days if a summer youth program. File application for Tax Credit at DOES 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 or at online at: ***does.dc.gov***

Federal Bonding Program

(202) 698-3753 | Ed Moody ***edward.moody@dc.org*** Coordinator.

Indemnifies the employer against theft, forgery, larceny, and embezzlement for up to $5,000 for six months. Eligibility: Any type of criminal record with person working over 30 hours week. Self-employed persons not qualified. Must be DC resident, have picture ID, SS card.

Federal Prison Industries (UNICORE)

www.unicor.gov | Employers should contact Ray King, Federal Bonding Program Enrollment Specialist. (202) 305-3553 or (800) 333-2258

Indemnifies employer against theft up to $5,000 for the first six months of employment. Eligibility: Worked in UNICOR Industries for at least six-months while incarcerated and seeking coverage for one job after completing residence in a Residential Re-entry Center (Halfway House). UNICOR provides the initial bond payment which covers up to six months. The employer can extend the initial bond at commercial rates.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) - is a federal law enacted to safeguard the privacy and accuracy of information in one's credit or consumer report. A credit or consumer report includes consumer credit information and may also contain criminal background information. Under FCRA a prospective employer who wants to obtain a consumer report in making a hiring decision must:

- Provide a written notice to the applicant and obtain the applicant's consent before obtaining the applicant's consumer report,
- Provide the applicant with a pre-adverse action notice, a copy of the consumer report and provide the applicant with a Summary of Rights, and
- Provide an Adverse Action Notice to the applicant if the prospective employer is going to deny the applicant based on information in the applicant's consumer report.

Fair Criminal Record Screening for Housing of Act (2016) (FCRSHA) prohibits District housing providers from asking about arrests, pending criminal accusations, or criminal convictions on rental housing application or during the application review process. FCRSHA requires rental housing providers to:

- Provide written notice of rent eligibility criteria to applicants, and

- Not inquire or ask questions related to an applicant's criminal background or arrest history prior to making a conditional offer of acceptance to rent the property.

Rental property owner may ask about pending criminal accusations or criminal conviction(s) only after extending a conditional offer of housing. Housing provider may only ask about criminal accusations pending at the time of the criminal background check or about specific convictions (identified at DC Law 21-259, Sec 3(d)).

Fair Criminal Record Screening Amendment Act of 2014 (commonly referred to as *"Ban the Box"*) aims to prevent unlawful screening of a job applicant's criminal background. OHR investigates complaints that allege violations of the law, and when violations are found, penalties can be imposed with money to reporter. Complaints must have occurred on or after the law's effective date of 12/17/2014. The law applies to all employers with 11 or more employees for job positions within the DC. This includes District government, companies and non-profit organizations. The federal government is NOT covered under this law. During the application or interview processes, the law prohibits employers from asking job applicants about: Arrests; criminal accusations made against the applicant that are not pending or did not result in a conviction; or criminal convictions. An employer may ask about criminal conviction(s) ***only*** ***after extending a conditional offer of employment*** (the employer can never ask about arrests or criminal accusations that aren't pending). An employer who properly asks about a criminal conviction can only withdraw the offer or take adverse action against the applicant for *legitimate business reason*(s) recorded in the Act (fitness of ability to perform the job, age when offense occurred, frequency and seriousness of offense). If a job offer is revoked or adverse action taken, job applicants can also request their interview and hire-related records, including any criminal background records obtained from the employer using the *Request for Records form* or any other method. If you believe an employer violated or is violating the Act by making an improper inquiry into your criminal background or by improperly revoking a conditional offer of employment because of your criminal background, you can file a complaint with OHR within 365 days of the alleged violation. This complaint can either be filed online (***www.ohr.dc.gov***), or in person at OHR 441 4th Street, NW, Suite 570N, (202) 727-4559.

The PDS Community Reentry Program (202) 824-2801 assists those with records resolve disputes related to FCRA law and other legal issues stemming from one's criminal history and its impact on employment.

D. OTHER DC, STATE, FEDERAL, AND COUNTY AGENCIES

Department of Disability Services (DDS) Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)

250 E Street, SW 20024 | (202) 730-1759, (202) 730-1807, Fax (202) 730-1809 | *www.dds.dc.gov* | Andrew Reese, DDS Director, *andrew.reese@dc.gov*, Pamela Downing-Hoster, Deputy Director *p.downinghoster@dc.gov*

DC government agency responsible for assisting DC residents those with an intellectual disability (ID) and/or other developmental disabilities (18+). Must have documentation of ID diagnosis prior to 18th birthday. Walk-ins accepted. Services for youth under 18 years are provided by DCPS and/or CFSA.

Assessments, case management, speech and occupational therapy, life skills training, residential placements. Mon-Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm.

Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) Division of the DC Department of Disability Services (DDS)

250 E Street, SW 20024 | Andrew Reese, Director *andrew.reese@dc.gov,* Shaquida Green, Administrative Assistant *shaquida.green@dc.gov*

DC residents with new referrals call (202) 442-8738, (202) 442-4600, Fax (202) 442-8663. Helps persons with an intellectual and/or physical disability prepare for, obtain, maintain, and/or secure advance employment skills and/or live independently. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm. Walk-ins and agency referrals.

Vocational Rehabilitation Services (RSA) (Youth in Transition Services)

250 E Street, SW 20024 | (202) 442-8594, (202) 442-8431, Fax (202) 442-8742 | Damian Johnson, Supervisor *damian.johnson2@dc.gov*

Vocational rehabilitation services that link DC students (10 grade +) with disabilities from school to long-term employment. Career and/or vocational guidance and counseling, further assessments (as appropriate) including vocational, medical, psychological, and assistive technology. **Individual Plan for Employment (IPE)** is completed before the student's graduation or aging out of school. Connects students with no cost, post-secondary training programs (see: *dds.dc.gov/service/creating-individual-plan-employment*)

Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS)

- 4451-Z Parliament Place, Lanham, MD 20706 | (301) 306-3600, Fax (301) 306-3640 | Julia Roher, Supervisor
- 6188 Oxon Hill Road, # 500, 20745 (Prince George's Co residents) | (301) 749-4660, Fax (301) 749-0348 | Natalie Mitchell, Supervisor
- West Field South, # 408 (Montgomery Co residents) | 11002 Veirs Mill Road, Wheaton, MD 20902 | (301) 949-3750, Fax (301) 949-5876 | Pat Simon, Supervisor
- 20010 Century Blvd, # 400, Germantown, MD 20874 (Montgomery Co residents) | (301) 601-1500, Fax (301) 540-7026 | Marcia Rohrer, Supervisor

Prince George's Co. & Montgomery Co. residents (18 yrs +): Vocational and psychological evaluations, vocational counseling, medical examinations, job training, physical restoration, financial aid, basic tools, uniforms and occupational equipment; job placement and follow-up. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm, walk-ins accepted.

Job Corps (US Dept Labor)

1443 Maryland Avenue, NE 20002 | (202) 399-8590 | 1-(800) 733-JOBS | *recruiting.jobcorps.gov/Form/StudentApplication* | *potomac.jobcorps.gov* | Tomika Skinner, Project Director *tomikaskinner@jobcorps.gov*, Maria Martin, Career Transitional Services, Director *mariamartin@jobcorps.gov*

(16-24) Residential and non-residential vocational training and education programs. Students spend half time in vocational training and half time in basic education/GED preparation. Stipends between $25 and $40 per month for incidental spending plus a clothing allowance during first year. Job Corps curriculum generally lasts two years. Applicants must be in good physical and mental health with no pending court matters. Participants receive complete physical examination and medical care, occupational/drug prevention/and general counseling and recreational/cultural events. Must be free from obligation to report for court supervision (on unsupervised probation).

Office of Employment Training

1900 N. Beauregard Street, Suite 300 Alexandria, VA 22311 | (703) 746-5990, (703) 838-4316 | Joseph Stevens, Director

Employment Resource Center for Alexandria residents (16+): Vocational and skills training assistance and job referrals.

The following are popular online job search databases:

www.snagajob.com	*www.employmentguide.com*	*www.washingtonpost.com*
www.dcnetworks.org	*www.simplyhired.com*	*www.monster.com*
www.dcjobs.com	*www.careerbuilder.com*	*www.usajobs.gov*
www.ziprecuiter.com	*www.indeed.com*	*www.careers.com*
www.idealist.com	*www.craigslist.org*	*www.convergencemktg.com*
www.huffingtonpost.com	*www.jobseye.com*	

Companies and organizations known to hire person's with past criminal involvement. *Hiring considered on a case-by-case basis.*

Employers known to hire person's with past criminal involvement	
AAMCO Transmissions And Auto Care	(202) 397-7636 Apply online: *www.aamcowashingtondc.com*
Ace Hardware	(202) 682-4570, (202) 299-0040 *www.acehardware.com* Apply at store: Paper applications
Baskin-Robbins	(202) 543-3923, (202) 483-4820 *www.baskinrobbins.com* Apply at store.
Buffalo Wild Wings	(202) 863-2790 Apply online: *www.buffalowildwings.com*
Bed, Bath & Beyond	(202) 232-4310, (202) 628-0002 Apply Online: *www.bedbathandbeyond.com*
Denny's	(202) 758-3637, (202) 399-7526 Apply online: *www.dennys.com*

Employers known to hire person's with past criminal involvement	
Dollar Tree	Apply at store: Paper applications 1548 Benning Rd, NE 20002
Chipotle Mexican Grill	(202) 466-4104, (202) 637-3205, (202) 627-1951 Apply online: *careers.chipotle.com*
Comcast	(800) 266-2278 Apply online: *jobs.comcast.com*
Dunkin Donuts	(202) 889-8800, (202) 543-3923 *www.dunkindonuts.com* Apply at store: Paper applications 801 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 601 F Street, NW (Verizon Center)
Five Guys	(202) 332-8060, 1400 Irving Street, NW (202) 408-1635, 2nd Street, NW (202) 846-1329, 320 Riggs Road, NE Apply at store: Paper applications
Goodyear Auto Service	(202) 526-3885 *www.goodyear.com*
Maggiano's Little Italy	(202) 966-5500. Apply Online: *www.maggianojobs.com*
McDonalds	Apply at store: Paper applications
Olive Garden	(301) 853-0289, *www.olivegarden.com* Apply at store: Paper applications
Outback Steakhouse	(301) 853-5959 Apply at store: Paper applications
PetSmart	(202) 499-3880 Apply Online: *www.petsmart.com* or *www.snagajob.com*
Red Lobster	(301) 423-3715, (301) 588-3299 Apply online: *www.redlobster.com*
Safeway	Apply at store: Paper applications
Shell Gas Station	(202) 722-7391, (202) 269-4488, Apply online: *www.shell.com*
Starbucks	Apply at store: Paper applications
Target	(202) 777-3773, Apply online: *corporate.target.com/careers*
Trader Joes	(202) 296-1921 Apply at store: Paper applications
UPS	(202) 898-2440, (202) 457-8166 Apply online: *www.jobs-ups.com*

Note: Programs are open enrollment, unless otherwise stated in the description.

Academy of Hope Adult Public Charter School (AOH)

www.aohdc.org | 2315 18th Place, NE 20018 | (202) 269-6623, Fax (202) 269-6632 | 421 Alabama Avenue, SE 20032 | (202) 373-0246 | Monique Vaughn, Registrar, NE location *mvaughn@aohdc.org*, Jamala Smith, Registrar, SE location *jsmith@aohdc.org*

DC residents (18+) individual Adult Basic Education (ABE), General Educational Development (GED) (assists with GED test fees), External Diploma Program (EDP) curriculums, job placement assistance, and computer processing. Day and evening class schedules: Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 2:15pm; 6pm to 9pm. Enrollment in September and January.

Adult Education and Training Program (AETP) (UPO)

(2 sites) 1649 Good Hope Road, SE 20020; 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032; 203 N Street, SW 20024 | (202) 610-5900 | Tavawyaha Batts, Division Coordinator *tbatts@upo.org*

Hospitality Training (6 weeks); Culinary Arts (12 weeks), and soon one cohort of EMT training (20 weeks). No cost. *www.upo.org*

Alexandria Seaport Foundation

Thompsons Alley, Alexandria, VA 22313 [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 *http://alexandriaseaport.org*, Burgess Bradshaw, Intake Coordinator *bradshaw@alexandriaseaport.org*

(18-22) The Boatbuilding Apprenticeship Program is a 6-8 month paid apprenticeship program (average wage is $8.00/hour) that provides year round job training in the building trades, workforce development training, and academic instruction open to metro DC region. Provides job/workforce/life skills mentoring to help participants secure employment. Alexandria Seaport Foundation (ASF) staff and volunteers support participants as they obtain driver's licenses and civil documents, open bank accounts, stay on track with court requirements, and take other measures to improve their ability to secure/maintain employment. The program hours are 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. Interested individuals should fill out an application on the website *www.alexandriaseaport.org* or contact Steve Hernandez, Program Director (703) 549-7078 *hernandez@alexandriaseaport.org*

Association of Retarded Citizens DC (ARC)

3525 V Street, NE 20018 | (202) 529-1846 | (202) 636-2950 [cell] | *www.thearc.org* | Jennifer McClure, Director of Programs *jmcclure@thearc.org*

(16+). Six month industrial maintenance, kitchen cafeteria, clerical job training, and post-placement support and mentoring for DC residents with intellectual disabilities and Medicaid eligible. Prefers referrals through RSA and DCPS. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm.

Building Futures – (Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program of MWC, AFL-CIO)

815 16th Street, NW 3rd Floor North 20006 | (202) 974-8224 - Fax (202) 974-8152 | Jennifer Gajdosik, Intake Manager *jgajdosik@dclabor.org*

6-week intensive pre-apprenticeship training program in construction which prepares qualified candidates to join apprenticeships and secure jobs in: cement finishing, insulation, painting, glazing, bricklaying, sheet metal, plumbing, and carpentry. Eligibility: (21+), interested in a career in construction, DC resident, drug free including marijuana, and able to lift 50 lbs, valid driver's license or learner's permit, HS diploma or GED, and score at least 8th grade level on a math and reading proficiency test. Classes Mon-Fri 8am to 1pm. Participants receive $10 day (transportation cost). Training location near the Deanwood Metro station.

Call (202) 974-8224 to begin application process.

Byte Back

899 North Capitol Street, NE 20002 Suite 850 | (202) 529-3395, Fax (202) 529-3395 *www.byteback.org* | Elizabeth Lindsey, Director *elindsey@byteback.org*

Computer training for unemployed and underemployed DC area residents in order to increase their skill sets and marketability. Job and internship placements with one year course completion follow-up support. Level I courses: Keyboarding, Windows, Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Outlook. 6 weekly sessions, 90 minutes per session. Level II courses: HTML; JAVA, $100 for 6 weekly sessions, 90 min sessions. Open enrollment. Classes available Mon – Thurs 9am to 6pm, and Fri 9am to 8pm, closed weekends.

Capital Guardian Youth Challenge Academy

www.cgyca.org | 3201 Oak Hill Drive, Laurel, MD 20724 [Camp Schwartz] | (202) 730-1533, (202) 685-9986 | Raynald Blackwell, Director *rblackwell@cgycp.org* | (202) 730-1579 | Vinetra Schwartz Outreach Coordinator *vinetra.schwartz@dc.gov*

Youth (16-19 yrs) who have not yet earned a high school diploma/GED and do not have felony adjudication/conviction. 22-week residential program on the remodeled site of former Oak Hill Youth Center, Laurel, MD. Graduation followed by 12-month Post Residential Action Plan where youth reside in the community while pursuing career options. Classes start in January and June. (Must register at least one month before start of class). Academic enrichment, GED preparation, character building and leadership development, job skills training, and 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 upon completion of the program (no obligation to enlist in the military, approximately .07% of graduates join the military). Eligibility: DC resident, high school drop-out, substance free, voluntarily enrollment (cannot be court ordered) without felony adjudication/conviction. Program provides all needs (food, clothing, board, transportation). Graduates receive $1,000 graduation bonus.

Carlos Rosario International Career Center & Public Charter School

1100 Harvard Street, NW 20009 | *www.carlosrosario.org* | (202) 797-4700, Fax (202) 234-6563 | HollyAnn Freso-Moore, Principal *hfresomoore@carlosrosario.org*

(16+) DC residents. Offers ESL courses through grade level 8, GED preparation, computer skills training, culinary arts (10-month), citizenship preparation. Day, afternoon, and evening classes. Day care for children (2-10) of students. Classes begin in January and August Spanish

Catholic Charities

924 G Street, NW 20001 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | (202) 772-4307 | Gretchen Whitney *gwhitney@cc-dc.org* | (202) 772-4326 | Adrienne Jones, Coordinators *ajones@cc-dc.org*

DC residents: Adult education classes: Spanish 8-weeks ($175) can be paid with check/ money order/ credit card, building maintenance (classes taught in Spanish), job readiness. Weekend classes. Open enrollment.

CEET (Center Empowerment and Employment Training)

600 W Street, NE 20002 | *www.ceet.org* | (202) 832-4070 | Anita Obarakpor *aobarakpor@yahoo.com,* Margie Joyner, Coordinators

(16 +) Entrepreneurial development training: Customer services and sales, computer repair, networking, bookkeeping, pre-GED and GED prep, workplace literacy, (interviewing techniques, dressing for success, maintaining a job), and job search assistance. Classes offered. Fall (Sept-Dec) and Spring (Feb-May), 6pm to 9:00pm. Cost $85. Per semester, need based scholarships available. Must complete two semesters of instruction to earn certification.

CET (Center for Employment Training) (SOME)

some.org | 4430 Benning Road, NE 20019 | (202) 797-8806 x 1200, Fax (202) 889-8491 | Emily Price, Director *eprice@some.org*, Clennie Murphy, Admissions Representative *cmurphy@some.org*

Employment training and academic enrichment. Skills training in medical administrative assistant, building maintenance and repair, business and customer relations. Open-entry, open-exit self-paced curriculum design for completion in 6-9 months. Case management job placement assistance. Program information sessions Mondays 9am. Walk-in admissions Wed, Fri. 8:30am to 10:30am. Must have: ID, SS card, TB test, income statement. (Drug test the same day as applying). Scholarships and transportation assistance available.

Coalition for the Homeless (Employment Services Center)

1725 Lincoln Road, NE 20002, Emery Shelter (Work-to-Bed Program) | (202) 635-1041, Fax (202) 635-0302 | Xavier Parker, Director *xparker@dccfh.org*, Pamela Browder, Employment Coordinator *pbrowder@dccfh.org*

Job-readiness training for homeless men. Case management, substance abuse counseling, resume preparation, interviewing skills, life skills, employment referrals for homeless individuals or those on the verge of becoming homeless. Work-to-Bed applicants (18+) must be employed at least 20 hours per week and provide 3 paystubs, or enrolled confirmation in a vocational training program. Must provide

letter from employer, TB results (w/i past 6 mos), police clearance (w/i past 30 days). No walk-ins, interviews by appointment only.

Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc. *www.clb.org*

- 1825 K Street, NW # 1103 20006 [Main Office] | (202) 454-6400, Fax (202) 454-6401 | Victoria Hamilton, Manager
- 8720 Georgia Avenue, #1011 Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (240) 737-5100
- 4404 Queensbury Road #105 Riverdale, MD 20737 | (240) 737-5156

Rehabilitation training, severely vision-impaired. Typing and computer, vocational evaluations, job-site analysis, daily living skills, sheltered workshop, general social services. Low vision evaluations, leisure-time, deaf/blind program, and children's services. No age requirement to receive services, Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm.

Congress Heights Community Training Development Corporation (CHCTDC)

3215 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 563-5201, Fax (202) 563-3589 | *www.chctdc.org* | Monica Ray, Executive Director *monica@CHCTDC.org,* Makeba Duncan, *makeba@chctdc.org*

(18+) GED preparation and vocational skills training for DC residents including residents of Hope Village and Fairview Halfway Houses. Vocational programs: Literacy, information technology, job placement assistance. Property Management at Malcom X Opportunity Center, 1351 Alabama Avenue, SE. Classes Mon-Sat (class times vary).

Covenant House

2001 Mississippi Ave, SE 20020 | *www.covenanthousedc.org* | (202) 610-9646, (202) 610-9630, Fax (202) 610-9640 | Britt Mobley, Program Director *bmobley@chdc.org*

(18-24) each applicant will receive a vocational and educational assessment for appropriate vocational curriculum. Job readiness skills: interviewing, workplace ethics and attire, basic computer skills, and effective communication. Open enrollment, day and evening classes, curriculum must be completed before job referrals. Call first to set up application with intake department.

DC Central Kitchen Culinary Job Training Program

425 2nd St, NW [rear entrance] 20001 | (202) 234-0707, Fax (202) 986-1051 | *www.dccentralkitchen.org* | Toni Vinson, Recruitment Services Coordinator x118 *tvinson@dccentralkitchen.org*

14-week basic food service training for persons living in a stable housing environment. Eligibility: (18+), available to attend class Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm, 120 days drug free, able to lift 50 lbs, able to stand minimum 4 hrs. Training cycles are 4 times per year, Jan, April, July and Oct. Transportation stipends depending on mode of transportation and distance from the 2nd street, site.

Downtown SAMS

1241 K Street, NW *www.downtowndc.org* | (202) 638-3232, Fax (202) 661-7599 | Jobs Hotline (202) 634-1540 | Neil Albert, Director *nalbert@downtowndc.org,* Blake Holub, Director Homeless Services *bholub@downtowndc.org*

Training in hospitality and maintenance. Workers recognizable in the downtown DC area by their bright red attire. Hospitality division provides assistance with directions and information about various popular DC sites. Maintenance division cleans streets and sidewalks and removes graffiti. Homeless outreach team assists homeless connect with services. Salary $17.50 per hour. Applications accepted throughout the year, training sessions begin in January.

Dress for Success

7826 Eastern Avenue, NW LL12, 20012 | (202) 269-4805, Fax (202) 269-4807 *www.dressforsuccess.org,* Kathleen Yates, Manager *kyates@dfsdc.org*

New or gently used professional clothing for women entering the work force. May be in a job training program, have an interview scheduled or an offer of employment. Three complete outfits for interviews or job training and up to one week of professional clothing for a new job. Assist with resumes, computer skills, mock interviews and job search. Must be referred by social service agency. Clothing donations accepted Thursdays 5pm to 7pm and 4th Saturday 10am to 1pm.

Earth Conservation Corps (ECC)

1520 First Street, SE 20003 | (202) 479-4505, (202) 479-6710, Fax (202) 554-2060 | *www.ecc1.org* | (17-25) Brenda Richardson, Director *brenda.richardson@earthconservationcorps.org,* Ezra Wright, Program Manager *ezra.wright@earthconservationcorps.org*

Yearlong programs designed to help advance personal self-determination, citizenship, and leadership. Participants work on environmental projects affecting the Anacostia River. Must be able to participate Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Selective admissions. Class cycles in January and June.

Excel Automotive Institute

1235 Kenilworth Avenue, NW 20019 | (202) 269-0384, Fax (202) 387-1599 | La'Chaun Vire, Executive Director | (202) 341-2788 | mobile *Lachaun.vire@excelautomotiveinstitute.org* | *www.excelautomotiveinstitute.org*

Maintenance and Light Repair (basic engine repair, electrical & electronic systems, drive train). Phase I, 540 hours classroom and shop lab training, Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm. Phase II students placed full time in commercial automotive program and attend classes at Excel 6pm to 9pm, Tues, Wed, and Thurs. Graduates eligible to sit for the ASE certification test. Eligibility: Must be 18, have driver's license, social security card, read, and math at 10th grade level; HS diploma, GED not required. Full scholarships available through DOES.

Employment and Career Development (Petey Greene Community Center)

2907 Martin Luther King, Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 562-3800, Fax (202) 562-2937 | Jennie Jones, Director *jjones@upo.org*, Annie Higginbotham, Tyrone Davis, Job Developers | Job search and career development assistance. Walk-ins, Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 11am.

External Diploma Programs - (21+) Competency-based applied performance high school assessment program. Adults who have acquired academic skills through life and work experiences and can demonstrate what they have learned. Applicants must: Read at least 8th grade level, DC residents, pay $50 enrollment fee.

External Diploma Programs in DC		
Academy of Hope 601 Edgewood Street, NE #25 20017 (202) 269-6623 *www.aohdc.org*	**Ballou STAY** 3401 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 645-3390	**Living Wages** 4235 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 574-3961
Roosevelt STAY @ McFarland 4301 13th Street, NW 20011 (202) 576-8399	**Four Walls Development** 1125 Neal Street, NE 20019 (202) 332-8022	**Southern Baptist Church** 134 L Street, NW 20001 (202) 842-1954
Education Strengthen Families 1755 Newton St, NW 20009 (202) 797-7337, (202) 545-2020		

Head Injury Rehabilitation and Referral Service, Inc.

11 Taft Court, Rockville, MD 20850 | (301) 309-2228, Fax (301) 309-2278 | *www.headinjuryrehab.org* | Maggie Hunter, Director of Admissions *mhunter@headinjuryrehab.org*

Individualized treatment plan development for adults or older adolescents with acquired brain injury, behaviorally manageable, medically stable, and are capable of cognitive rehabilitation. Psychological and neuropsychological evaluations. Vocational services including job placement and supportive employment. Private insurance, Maryland Rehabilitation Services Administration (DORS) and DC Rehabilitative Services Administration (RSA); not a DC Department of Disability Services (DDS) contract provider.

H.O.P.E. Project

3230 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 449-8663 | Raymond Bell, Administrator *raybelljr@gmail.com*

DC residents (18 to 35) with high school diploma or GED. Information technology (IT) training, life skill development, and job placement assistance. Open enrollment, certificate training in Microsoft. Classes Tues and Thurs 6:30pm and 9:30pm and one Saturday a month 10am to 3pm.

Jobs Have Priority (JHP)

1526 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003 (Admin. Ofc) | (202) 544-9128 | (202) 544-9096, Fax (202) 544-6600 | *www.jobshavepriority.org* | Job skills program intake and services provided at CCNV shelter @ 425 2nd St, NW | (202) 393-7117 | Kimberly Jones, Program Director *kjones@jobshavepriority.org*

(18+) Homeless or TANF recipients, job skills training, job readiness, job search assistance, and post-employment counseling. Open enrollment.

Jubilee Jobs

- 2712 Ontario Road, NW 20009 | *www.jubileejobs.org* | (202) 667-8970, Fax (202) 667-8833 | Beverly Jones, NW Office Manager *bjones@jubileejobs.org*
- 2419 Minnesota Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 758-3710 | Bettie Copeland, SE Office Manager *bcopeland@jubileejobs.org*

(18 + yrs) Employment service entry level job recruitment and placement with follow-up. Open enrollment, Persons without positive work history perform volunteer work prior to job placements to earn good references. Must have valid government picture ID and SS card and attend orientation session. Applicants must first attend an orientations scheduled Mondays 8:45am to 10:30am. Open enrollment.

LAYC YouthBuild PCS

3220 16th Street, NW 20010 | *www.youthbuildpcs.org* | (202) 319-0144 | (202) 319-0141, Fax (202) 518-0618 | Andrew Touchette, Head of School *andrew@youthbuildpcs.org,* Maria Sanchez, Administrative Assistance *maria@youthbuildpcs.org*

DC residents (16-24) 12-week, workforce training in construction trades (flagging, carpentry, painting, blueprints). Students attend work readiness training and GED preparation classes and receive case management services and follow-up job placement assistance. Mon-Fri 10am to 3pm. Enrollment: Spring, Fall and Summer.

Lifeguards and Swimming pool staff (Private) - Applicants seeking employment with independent and private pools should apply through Guardian Aquatics (formerly US Aquatics) (Virginia and Maryland) *www.guardianaquatics.com* Guardian Aquatics is a life guard recruitment agency that recruits life guard and swimming pool staff for private pools. Guardian Aquatics will pay for required Red Cross First Aid certification. Minimum physical requirement for Guardian Aquatics Employment: 18 by the last day of the course attended, attend all training classes - approximately 28 hours.

Living Classroom (The Workforce Development Center)

515 M Street, SE # 222, 20003 [Across from Navy Yard Metro/Green Line] | (202) 488-0627, Fax (202) 488-1307 | *www.livingclassrooms.org* | Dominique Skinner, Director

(17-24) Education achievement and career training program: Participants complete 3-week job skills training workshops followed by salaried placement with a local employer while continuing to seek a higher education. Academic coaches/mentors help participants stay on track with their desired short and long term goals. Financial assistance to help with initial purchase of work clothing, application fees, books, apartment security deposit, and/or utilities. Daily transportation stipend available during training and job search period, agency and walk-in referrals accepted.

Living Wages

4235 4th Street, SE, 20032 | (202) 574-3961 | (202) 574-3962, Fax (202) 574-3968 | *www.livingwages.org* | 1401 V Street, SE 20020, Fax (202) 610-0974 [for both locations] | Bob Crittenden, Betsy Hartson, Co-Directors; Aisha Monroe, Lead Teacher

(25+) Educational and training program for DC residents living in SE. Employment readiness, GED, and External Diploma Program (EDP, see above). Open enrollment Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm.

Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute (Catholic Charities)

www.catholiccharitiesdc.org

- 801 Buchanan Street, NE, Washington, DC 20017 | (202) 281-2703, Fax (202) 529-8211
- 4601 Presidents Drive, # 215, Lanham, MD 20705 | (301) 731-4703, Fax (301) 731-6634 | Chandra Connolly, Director *chandra.connolly@dc-cc.gov*

Adults (18 yrs +) 3-6 month or longer 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, relapse prevention education, career exploration, vocational assessments, job development and placement and follow-up job site monitoring. Work preparation skills training, job development, placement and ongoing job coaching for 90 days once employed. Follow-up for up to 1 year, adult education, occupational skills training. Referrals from Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA), Department of Disability Administration (DDA), Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) (MD) (see above).

Melwood

5606 Dower House Road, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 | (301) 599-8000, Fax (301) 599-0180 | *www.melwood.org*

Job training and community integration programs for people with differing abilities. (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter).

New Course Restaurant & Catering

500 3rd Street, NW 20001 [New Course Restaurant, formerly 3rd & Eats] | *www.newcoursecatering.com* | (202) 347-7035, Fax (202) 347-0520 | Carlos Batres, Program Coordinator *cbatres23@yahoo.com*

18-week culinary arts and food preparation training, hands-on training. Trainees learn food preparation, food storage, serving techniques, work place ethics and responsibilities. Trainees receive free meals, Chef's Jacket, weekly stipend ($60), and DC Food Handler's License upon graduation. Training hours Mon-Fri, 6am to 3pm, (TANF trainees 9am to 3pm). Classes start every other month. Applicants must complete a one-day trial period to assess work ethic and aptitude. Call for available dates for screening. Eligibility: HS diploma or GED, drug free for six months or actively in a recovery program, able to fulfill the time obligations of the program.

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC)

- 3707 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE 20020 | Latesse Barksdale, Program Assistant *lbarksdale@oicofamerica.org* | (202) 373-0050 | (202) 373-0330, Fax (202) 373-0336
- Training Center Director, 3016 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave, SE 20020 | (202) 563-2104, Fax (202) 563-2108

DyAnne Horner Little, Program Director *dlittle@oicofamerica.org* | *www.oicofamerica.org*

(16 +) Certification based occupational skills instruction (construction, A+ computer training, medical office assistance, home health aide, customer service), academic enrichment and job placement. Stipends available, $5 to $8.25 (depending on program).

Prospect College

- Main Campus, 1720 I Street, NW Suites LLC | (202) 22-3500, Fax (202) 223-7200
- Dupont Circle/Extension Campus, 1220 19th Street, NW 20036, (202) 223-3500, Fax (202) 223-7200

Ibono Gbenro, Admissions Director *igenro@plc.corp.com* | *www.prospectcollege.edu*

Non-degree post-secondary school specializing in allied health training (Medical Assistant, Medical Office Assistant, Medical Billing & Coding, PC Specialist). Curriculum requires satisfactory completion of 31.05 semester credit units, which generally require one full year of classroom participation, plus 170 hours of job related internship. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED to earn credited matriculation. Applicants without a high school diploma or GED must pass an ATB test and take concurrent remedial courses to earn a certificate. Admitted students eligible to receive: Federal Subsidized Stafford Loans, Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loans, Federal Pell Grants, and DOES Workforce Act Grants. Students eligible to receive $14, per day in transportation reimbursement.

Prince Georges County (MD) Summer Youth Employment

County Administration Bldg, Rm L202, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

(see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Samaritan Ministry (Next Steps Program)

- 1516 Hamilton Street, NW 20011 | (202) 722-2280 *www.samaritanministry.org* | Annette Carver, Case Worker *acarver@samaritanministry.org*
- 1345 U Street, SE 20020 (202) 889-7702 | Adrian Vaughn, Lead Case Worker *avaughn@samaritanminisry.org*
- 2207 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204 [Northern VA Office] | (703) 271-0938 | Gail Davis, Lead Case Worker *gdavis@samaritanministry.org*

Jennifer Valentin Program Director *jvalentin@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).

Sasha Bruce YouthBuild

1022 Maryland Avenue, NE 20003 | (202) 675-4340 x 182, Fax (202) 675-9335 | Thomas Haile, Manager *thaile@sashabruce.org*

(16-24) DYRS committed youth. One-year program for unemployed interested in developing skills in the construction trades (primarily carpentry). Applicants must be in need of a GED and read on at least 6th grade level (4 slots for post GED applicants). Curriculum rotates with 2 weeks of classroom participation then 2 weeks at the job site. *Weekly stipends* of $75 for classroom, $7.15 per hour for job site participation. Substance abuse counseling, peer support groups, GED participation, job placement and college counseling. Applicants must have birth certificate, (2) proofs of DC residency, police clearance, DC library card, picture ID. Mon-Fri 8:15am to 3:30pm.

Suited For Change

1010 Vermont Avenue, NW # 450 20005 | (202) 293-0351, Fax (202) 293-0353 | *www.suitedforchange.org* | Kate Dean, Executive Director *kdean@suitedforchange.org*, Cynthia Moses, Program Coordinator *cmoses@suitedforchange.org*

(Women) Professional clothing and ongoing career education for those who have completed job training and/or job training programs. Assist with resume writing and life skills. Agency referrals only.

Together We Bake

212 South Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 [Downtown Baptist Church] | *www.togetherwebake.org* | (703) 973-8775 | Stephanie Wright, Co-Director, *stephanie@togetherwebake.org* | (703) 298-3358 | Tricia Sabatini, Co-Director, *tricia@togetherwebake.org* | (561) 789-0571 | Elizabeth Bennett, *elizabeth@togetherwebake.org*

Women (18 +) Workforce centered on commercial baking training, life-skills, and personal development. Certificate instruction in: Food production, food safety, business management, and hospitality. 8-week winter, spring, and fall sessions. Classes held Downtown Baptist Church, Tues - Thurs 9:30am to 1:30pm. No cost, transportation stipends available. Download application online, deliver, or mail to Together we Bake.

Toni Thomas Associates, Inc. (Community Empowerment Training Academy)

3845 South Capitol Street, SE #318 20032 | (202) 610-1080, (202) 841-2800, Fax (202) 610-1083 | Toni Thomas, President

Cooper cabling installation, medical assistance certification, unarmed security guard, CDL (B) drivers' license. 12 weeks of classroom instruction followed by 3 weeks of on-site apprenticeship. Participants received $20 per week (transportation stipend). Cost: $800 scholarships available for DC residents, through DOES. Open enrollment.

The Training Source, Inc. (Walker Mill Community Development Corporation)

59 Yost Place, Seat Pleasant, MD 20743 | (301) 499-8872 | *www.thetrainingsource.org* | Evelyn Rhim, Executive Director *erhim@thetrainingsource.org*, Stacey Cunningham, Intake Specialist *scunningham@thetrainingsource.org*

(18 yrs +) Must have high school diploma or GED for Office Automation training 15-week Mon - Thurs 9am to 2:30pm includes: Life skills, professional skills, technical skills, individual, group counseling, and job placement, post placement mentoring. No cost for DC or MD residents.

United Planning Organization (Workforce Institute)

www.upo.org | 301 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20002 (202) 238-5600 (Headquarters) | Jennie Jones, Director Workforce Institute *jennie.jones@upo.dc,* Darnita Lawrence, Workforce Outreach Coordinator *dlawrence@upo.org*

(18 yrs +) Vocational job skills training and completion of skills certifications, life skills case management, apprenticeship experience, and job placement assistance.

Courses hours Mon – Thurs 9am to 3pm, Open enrollment.

UPO Career Training Programs	
Building Maintenance (Building Careers Academy) 915 Girard Street, NE 20018 (202) 526-2643/2644	Framing plumbing, flooring, painting, basic electrical. (20 weeks curriculum)
Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Covenant Baptist UCC Church (rear lot) 3845 South Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 526-2643/2644	CDL Class A & B: License handlers eligible to drive: Tractor trailers, school bus, public buses, dump trucks. (12 weeks curriculum)
Culinary Arts (Petey Greene Center) 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 562-3800	Learn to: prepare, present, serve, and manage food. Instruction to pass professional food handler's examination. (12 weeks curriculum)
Electrical Technician (Building Careers Academy) 915 Girard Street, NE 20018 (202) 526-2643	Electrical theory, conduit installation, house wiring. (20 weeks curriculum)
Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Petey Greene Center 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 562-3800	On site patient assessment, handling the scene of an emergency. (20 weeks curriculum)
Hospitality/Tourism (Petey Greene Center) 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 562-3800	Class room instruction, internship experience, preparation to pass American Hotel and Lodging Educational Institute exam. (6 weeks curriculum)

Urban Ed, Inc.

2041 Martin Luther King Jr Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 610-2344, Fax (202) 610-2355 | *www.UrbanEd.org* | Roxanne Williams, Program Director *rwilliams@urbaned.org*

(13 + through adults) Educational, leadership, and career certification focused skills training: A + certification technology skills program with accompanying basic education (as needed). 14-week curricula in PC maintenance, Help Desk support, LAN support, and client/server programming. Open course admission. Classes: Mon, Tues, Thurs.10am to 12:30pm or 5pm to 7:30pm. Membership fee $100 (includes books, voucher to take A + certification exam).

V.O.T.E.E. (Vocational Opportunities Training and Education/Employment) (CSOSA)

- 4923 East Capitol Street, NE | (202) 583-0997
- 1230 Taylor Street, NW | (202) 585-7724
- 25 K Street, NE | (202) 585-7713
- 3850 South Capitol St, SE | (202) 585-7627
- 300 Indiana Ave, NW | (202) 585-7359
- 910 Rhode Island Ave, NE | (202) 442-1871, (202) 220-5721, Fax (202) 220-5321 | Luella Johnson, Supervisor *luella.johnson@csosa.gov*

Educational, basic technology, and employability training and referrals for persons under CSOSA supervision (no age restrictions). Occupational and educational assessments: participants receive an Individual Development Plan (IDP) and/or an Individual Educational Plan (IEP) prepared by CSOSA staff. Training, employment placement assistance, and follow-up. Educational: ABE, GED, ESL, core/life skills: employability and job readiness, customer service, communication skills, interpersonal skills, skills identification, resume writing, interviewing skills, problem solving, ethics, drug free workplace, sexual harassment, keys to keeping a job.

[A] Wider Circle

9159-C Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 657-1010, Fax (301) 654-1081, (301) 608-3504 | *www.awidercircle.org* | Anne Thompson, Deputy Director, *anne@awidercircle.org*, Alseta Glholston, Workforce Development Coordinator *alseta@awideercircle.org*

Adult education: 6-week job readiness, financial planning, healthy parenting, stress management and nutrition. Intensive 40-hour job readiness "Boot Camp" teaches, conflict resolution, phone etiquette, interviewing skills followed by as needed post job placement support. (Must pre-register). Walk-in professional clothing bank to all in need of clothing to exhibit a professional appearance of the job or interview. Drop-off hours: Mon - Sat 9am to 6pm, Sun noon to 6pm. Child care provided. Agency referrals only.

Work Force Development Program (WDP) (UDC Community College)

801 North Capitol Street, NE 20002 | (202) 274-5800, (202) 274-5123 | Tony Johnson *tony.johnson@udc.dc.edu*

Academic and hands-on certification-based job training for persons pursuing a career in: Health Care, Construction trades, Hospitality, Office Technology, and Administrative Technology (see below). Extra academic support with GED preparation. Eligibility: DC resident, (18+), take the Comprehensive Adult Student Assessment Systems (CASAS) test at Backus Campus, 5171 South Dakota Ave, NE 20017, (202) 274-7909; or PR Harris Campus, 4600 Livingston Road, SE 20032 (202) 274-6999. Test days: Tuesdays 4:30pm and Thursdays 12:30pm. Test takes about 2.5 to 3 hours to complete. Curriculum is no cost to DC residents. Fall and Spring enrollment.

UDC Work Force Development Certificate Programs	
Allied Health Certificate United Medical Center 1310 Southern Avenue, SE 20032 2nd floor (202) 574-6854, Fax (202) 574-5271	Dialysis Technician, Medical Billing and Coding, Pharmacy Technician, Phlebotomy/EKG Technician. Curriculum requires 76 classroom and field hours to complete.
Construction Trades Backus Campus 5171 South Dakota Avenue, NE 20017 (202) 274-7209	HVAC, Brick Masonry, Property Management Curriculum requires 144 classroom and field hours to complete.
Construction Trades PR Harris Educational Center 4600 Livingston Road, SE 20032 (202) 274-6999	HVAC, Brick Masonry, Property Management Curriculum requires 144 classroom and field hours to complete.
Construction Trades Shadd Campus (Formerly Fletcher-Johnson) 5601 East Capitol Street, SE 20019 (202) 274-5617	HVAC, Brick Masonry, Property Management Curriculum requires 144 classroom and field hours to complete.

IV. EDUCATION

The DC Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE) as oversight of DC's public and charter schools, to include adult education programs. OSSE further partners with DC Department of Employment Services (DOES) to provide DC residents with no cost adult education (GED, ABE, EDP, ESL, Literacy), coordinated vocational training, digital literacy, and workforce transitional services.

A. GENERAL EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT (GED)

The GED is a four part exam, that when passed grants the testee a certificate of completion of academic attainment equivalent to a high school diploma. GED test and related practice tests are computer-based. Testers must be computer literate. The GED Ready Test is a good indicator of an individual's likelihood to pass. GED [practice] Ready Test are available online ***www.gedtestingservice.com*** for $6 per subject test (pay by credit card).

DC GED tests are administered at GED Testing Center, 441 4th Street, NW, N-370 (Judiciary Square Building). Call (202) 274-7173, or go online ***ged.com/policies/district_of_columbia/*** to make an appointment to take the test. Youth 16 and 17 years old must have parental approval and officially disenrolled from school for at least 6 months. The cost for DC residents is $15 or $3.75 per subject test.

DOC inmates can receive GED tutoring and take the test while in DOC custody. Tutoring is provided by inmate volunteers in a segregated jail unit. The test is administered by the GED Mobile Testing unit two times a year.

BOP inmates without a high school diploma or a GED certificate must participate in the literacy program for a minimum of 240 hours or until they obtain the GED. Non-English-speaking inmates must take English as a Second Language.

Adult Basic Education (ABE): non-degree programs for adults (18 +) to strengthen reading levels relative to important life skills (traffic signs, applications, product directions). Instruction offer used has precursor to GED preparation.

External Diploma Program (EDP) evaluates the prior life and work experiences of adults and employs an academic curriculum relative to the student's reading, writing, math and workforce readiness skills. Students awarded a high school diploma upon completion of the curriculum.

DC Youth ReEngagement Center (OSSE program)

4058 Minnesota Ave, NE 20019 | (202) 671-2539, (202) 698-5850 | ***backontrack@dc.gov*** | Ja'Sent Brown, Director ***jasent.brown@dc.gov,*** Isaac Hammond-Paul, Deputy Director ***isaac.hammond-paul@dc.gov***

Structured program to reenroll DC youth (16-24) 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. Student assessed for appropriate academic and non-academic needs. (16–24). Self or agency referrals. Walk-in Monday - Friday 8:30am to 5pm.

English as a Second Language (ESL): English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL): Courses and services designed to help non-native speakers of English improve verbal and written skills relative to the daily life activities.

Adult Education Providers (DC):

Schools/Programs	ABE	GED	EDP	ESL/Literacy
Academy of Hope PCS 2315 18th Place, NE 20018 (202) 269-6623 421 Alabama Avenue, SE 20032 (202) 373-0246	√	√	√	
Anacostia Community Outreach Center 711 24th Street, NE #19 20019 (202) 563-5200	√	√		
Ballou STAY SHS 3401 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 645-3390			√	
Congress Heights Training Center 3215 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave. NE 20032	√			
Covenant House DC 2001 Mississippi Ave, SE 20020 (202) 610-9600	√	√		
Ethiopian Community Center 7603 Georgia Ave. NW #100 20012 (202) 726-0800				√
Family Place 3309 16th Street, NW 20009 (202) 265-0149 (Age 18 yrs +)				√
Four Walls Development, Inc. 1125 Neal Street, NE 20019 (202) 332-8022	√	√	√	
LAYC Career Academy 3224 16th Street, NW 20010 (202) 319-2228	√			√
Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute 801 Buchanan Street, NE 20017 (202) 529-7600	√			
Literacy Volunteers and Advocates 635 Edgewood Street, NE 20017	√			
Living Wages DC 4235 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 574-3962			√	
Mary's Center Family Literacy 2333 Ontario Road, NW 20009			√	√

Schools/Programs	ABE	GED	EDP	ESL/Literacy
National Organization of Concerned Men 3744 Hayes Street, NE 20019 (202) 746-8762	√	√		
Next Step Public Charter School (El Proximo Paso) 3047 15th Street, NW 20009 (202) 319-2249				√
OIC (Opportunities Industrialization Center) 3016 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, SE 20032 (202) 373-0330 (Age 18 yrs +)	√		√	
Perry School 128 M Street, NW 20001 (202) 312-7142	√	√		
Roosevelt STAY SHS 4301 13th Street, NW 20011 (202) 576-8399			√	
SOME 4430 Benning Road, NE 20019 (202) 797-8806 x 1200, (202) 797-7142	√			√
Southern Baptist Church 1341 L Street, NW 20002 (202) 842-1954			√	
Washington Education Center 2200 California Street, NW 20009 (202) 387-9029	√			
Washington Literacy Center 1816 12th Street, NW #300 20005 (202) 387-9029	√			
YWCA 2303 14th Street, NW 20009 (202) 626-0700	√	√		√

GED Preparation Programs (Listed by DC Quadrants)	
Northeast (NE)	**Academy of Hope Adult PCS** *www.aohdc.org (Age 18 +)* 2518 18th Place, NE 20018 (202) 269-6623 Classes Mon - Thurs, 9am to 2:30pm, 6pm to 9pm 421 Alabama Ave, SE 20032 (202) 373-0246 Classes Mon - Thurs, 9am to 2:15pm, 6pm to 9pm

GED Preparation Programs (Listed by DC Quadrants)	
Northeast (NE)	**Anacostia Community Outreach Center** *www.anacostiaoutreach.org* 711 24th Street, NE #119 20019 (202) 889-5607, Classes Mon - Fri 9am to 3pm Accelerated classes: Mon, Wed, Fri noon to 5pm CASAS website.
	Beulah Baptist Church GED Center 5820 Dix Street, NE 20019 (202) 388-4165, (202) 396-5368 *www.beulahbaptistchurch.org* Mon, Tues, Thurs 5:30pm to 8:30pm Min age 16, DC residency NOT required
	Four Walls Development, Inc. 1125 Neal Street, NE 20019 (202) 332-8022 *www.fourwallsctec.org* GED (age 25 +); Construction (age 18 +) (must have HS diploma Classes Mon-Thurs 10am to 3pm
	Carlos Rosario International Public Charter School (Sonia Gutierrez Campus) 514 V Street, NE 20002 (202) 734-4900 *www.carlosrosario.org* (Age 18+) GED in English, Mon - Fri 8:45am to 11:30am, 1pm to 3:45pm
	Center for Empowerment and Employment Training (CEET) *www.ceet.org* 600 W Street, NE 20002 (202) 832-4070 Classes Mon - Thurs 6pm to 9pm Min age 16, Cost $100 per semester. Semesters begin Sept and Jan
	Concerned Black Men, Inc. Mayfair Mansion Apartments Community Center 3744 ½ Hayes Street, NE (202) 746-8792 *www.cbmnational.org* Classes Mon - Thurs 9:30am - 1:30pm (Min age 16)
	Maya Angelou Young Adult Learning Center 5600 East Capitol Street, NE 20019 (202) 289-8898 ext 1704 *www.seeforever.org* Classes Mon - Fri 9am to noon & 2:30pm to 3:30pm (ages 17-24)
	Catholic Charities *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* 924 G Street, NW 20001 (202) 772-4344 Classes Mon - Fri 1pm to 3pm & 6:30pm to 8:30pm

GED Preparation Programs (Listed by DC Quadrants)	
Northwest (NW)	**Carlos Rosario International** *www.carlosrosario.org* 1100 Harvard Street, NW 20010 (202) 797-4700 Classes Mon - Fri 8:45am to 11:30pm, 1pm to 3:45pm, Mon - Thurs 6pm to 9pm Classes available in Spanish (Age 18+)
	LAYC Career Academy *layc-dc.org* 3224 16th Street, NW 20010 (202) 319-2228 Classes: Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm (Age 18+)
	Perry School Community Services Center 128 M Street, NW Room 200, 20001 (202) 312-2449, (202) 312-7142, (202) 313-7140 Classes Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 12:30pm (under 18 must have been disenrolled from school at least 6 months + parental permission.) *www.perryschool.org*
	SED Center (Spanish Educational Development) *www.sedcenter.org* 4110 Kansas Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 462-8848 Classes: Mon-Fri 11:30am to 5:30pm, Sat, Sun 10am to 1pm $150 per 10 week session Instruction in English. (Age 18 yrs +)
	YWCA National Capital Area 2303 14th Street, NW #100 20009 (202) 626-9029 *www.ywcanca.org* Classes Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 3:30pm, or 5:30pm to 8pm Pre-assessment test required. (Must be 18+)
Southeast (SE)	**Covenant House Washington** *covenanthousedc.org* 2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020 (202) 610-9646, Classes Mon - Fri 9:30am to 3pm
	Southeast Ministry *www.southeastministrydc.org* 3111 Martin L. King Avenue, SE 20032 (202) 562-2636 ext 301 (Age 18+) Mon - Thurs 9am to noon, or 1pm to 4pm

B. ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE), LITERACY, ENGLISH AS SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL), EXTERNAL DIPLOMA PROGRAM (EDP)

Literacy programs below are for adults and out-of-school youth (18+) who are functioning below the eighth grade level, are not enrolled in secondary school, and are beyond the age of compulsory school attendance.

Adult Basic Education, Literacy, English as Second Language (ESL), External Diploma Program (EDP) (Listed by Quadrants)	
Northeast (NE)	**Academy of Hope** *www.aohdc.org* 2518 18th Place, NE 20018 (202) 269-6623 Classes Mon - Thurs 6:30pm to 9pm.
	Anacostia Community Outreach Center *www.anacostiaoutreach.org* 711 24th Street, NE #119 20018 (202) 269-6623 Classes Mon - Fri 9am to 3pm (Min age 18)
	Concerned Black Men, Inc. Mayfair Mansion Apartments Community Center 3744 ½ Hayes Street, NE 20019 *www.cbmnational.org* (202) 746-8792 Classes Mon - Thurs 9:30am - 1:30pm (Min age 16)
	Four Walls Development, Inc. 1125 Neal Street, NE 20019 (202) 332-8022 (Age 18+) Classes Mon-Thurs 10am to 3pm
Northwest (NW)	**Briya PCS** *www.briya.org* 1755 Newton Street, NW 20010; 3912 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 797-7337, (202) 545-2020 Self-paced classes, academic coaches available Mon-Fri 9am to noon (Age 20 +) Must have children in need of day care
	Carlos Rosario International *www.carlosrosario.org* 1100 Harvard Street, NW 20009 (202) 797-4700 (Age 18 +) (Family Literacy) Classes Wed & Thurs 4pm to 6pm, 6pm to 7pm.
	Center for Empowerment and Employment Training (CEET) *www.ceet.org* 600 W Street, NE 20002 (202) 832-4070 *www.cbmnational.org* Classes Mon - Thurs 6pm to 9pm (Age 16 +)

Adult Basic Education, Literacy, English as Second Language (ESL), External Diploma Program (EDP) (Listed by Quadrants)	
Northwest (NW)	**Ethiopian Community Center** *www.ethiopiancommunitydc.org* 7603 Georgia Avenue, NW 20012 (202) 726-0800 6-month semester, Saturdays 10am to 4pm. Cost $125 per semester. Language practice conversations Tues & Thurs 6:30pm to 8:30pm
	Family Place *www.thefamilyplacedc.org* 3309 16th Street, NW 20010 (202) 265-0149 Basic literacy (in Spanish) (Age 18+) Classes Mon - Thurs 6:30pm to 8pm
	Washington English Center (formerly Language, ETC) *www.washingtonenglish.org* 2200 California Street, NW 20008 (202) 387-2222 Literacy Sundays 9am to 11am (Age 17 yrs +) Classes in Spanish only $40. per 3 months.
	Literacy Volunteers and Advocates *www.lvanca.org* (202) 387-1772, Literacy, basic computer skills 635 Edgewood Street, NE 20018, Mon, Wed 9am to 11am, or 11:30am to 1pm. (Age 18 yrs +)
	Maestro *www.maestrousa.com*, *mymaestrousa@gmail.com* Classes MLK Library 2446 16th Street, NW #103 20010. (202) 505-3412 Accent modification, English literacy 11-week on-line & classroom instruction ($400) Must subscribe to ZOOM online service. (Age 18 +)
	Opportunities Industrialization Center of DC (OIC) *www.oicofamerica.org* 3016 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 (202) 373-0330, Classes relative job readiness.
	SED Center (Spanish Educational Development) *www.sedcenter.org* 4110 Kansas Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 722-4404 ESL, Computer literacy Classes Mon - Fri, 2:30pm to 8pm, Sat and Sun 10am to 4pm. $150 per 10 week session. (Age 18 +)
	Southern Baptist Church *www.southernbaptistpwc.com* 134 L Street, NW 20002 (202) 842-1954 (Age 18 yrs +)

Adult Basic Education, Literacy, English as Second Language (ESL), External Diploma Program (EDP) (Listed by Quadrants)	
Northwest (NW)	**Washington Literacy Center** *www.washingtonliteracycenter.org* 1816 12th Street, NW 20009 *www.dcreads.com* (202) 387-9029 Basic, intermediate literacy, pre-GED, computer literacy. Classes: 10-month, 2 semester curriculum (Sept & Jan). Mon-Thurs (9:30am to 11:30am, 12:30pm to 2:30pm, and 6pm to 8pm) (Must be DC resident, and available to attend all classes). $20 materials cost. Must be DC resident.
	YWCA National Capital Area 2303 14th Street, NW #100 20010 (202) 626-9029 *www.ywcanca.org* Classes Tues 6pm to 8:30pm
Southeast (SE)	**Ballou STAY** *www.balloustay.com* 3401 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 645-3390 Mon - Fri 9am to 4pm, Sat 10am to 2pm.
	Living Wages *www.livingwages.org* 4235 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 574-3961 Self-paced curriculum. Academic advisors available.

Washington Literacy Center

1816 12th Street, NW 20009 (Thurgood Marshall Bldg) | (202) 387-9029, Fax (202) 387-9027 | *www.washingtonliteracycenter.org* | Christen Cunningham, Head of Instruction *dcreads.cua.edu*

Reading instruction for adults reading below a sixth grade level who want to prepare for a GED, alternative high school diploma program, driver's license prep test, or job training program. Potential students must be able to commit two 2-hour classes each week and one hour private tutoring session. Day and evening classes available Mon - Sat 10am to 11am or 5:30pm to 6:30pm. After initial 3-day group classes students can elect to receive one hour of small group instruction following by an additional hour of 1-1 tutorial support. Cost $20 per semester. *Scholarships available.*

YearUp

1901 South Bell Street, Suite 100, Arlington, VA 22202 | (703) 312-9327 | *www.yearup.org* | Guylaine Saint Juste, Executive Director; Courtnye Lloyd, Admissions Director

(18 -24) One-year, technical and professional skills development, college credits and cooperate internships. First six months attend full time classes Mon-Fri 9am to4pm in: Desktop and network support, hardware repair, software installation, communicating clearly and effectively, personal finance.

Second half students are placed in internships. Stipends range from $150 to $280 per week depending on placement.

C. COLLEGE ASSISTANCE

DC residents enjoy college admission and scholarship opportunities not available to students in other jurisdictions. Some scholarships are unique to students from selected DC schools. Grade Point Average (GPA) is important but students with average (2.5 to 3.0), low (1.8 to 2.4) GPA, 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 Ed and Learning Disabled (LD) 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, LD student admission procedure.

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***

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/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 contact: (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***

- **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 complete online DC OneApp application at ***www.dconeapp.dc.gov*** or visit Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE), 810 1st Street, NE, 20001 (202) 727-6436 ***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: Office of the State Superintendent of Education (OSSE), 810 1st Street, NE, 20001 (202) 727-6436 ***www.osse.dc.gov***

College Success Foundation (DC)

1805 7th Street, NW Suite 500 | (202) 207-1800 | (866) 240-3576 | ***www.dccollegesuccesssfoundation.org***,
Herb Tillery, Executive Director ***htillery@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.

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 next page):

- **DC Achievers Scholarship** ***www.dccollegesuccessfoundation.org*** (aka **Bill and Melinda Gates** ***www.gatesfoundation.org)***
  Provides $5,000 per year for up to 5 years towards unmet college cost. Available to students attending Anacostia, Ballou, HD Woodson, Maya Angelou PCS, Thurgood Marshall PCS, and Friendship Collegiate Academy PCS.

- **Bowser Opportunity Student Scholarship** (BOSS)
  $2,000 annual scholarship to MBSYEP participants (18-24) who will attend post-secondary education in the areas of: military or occupational skills.

- **Arnita Y. Boswell Scholarship Award/National Hook-Up of Black Women** ***www.nhbwinc.com***
  $1,000 per year (must apply annually), African American college females. 2.75 GPA. Apply online

- **Call Me Mister Scholarship** ***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) ScholarCHIPS
  $10,000 scholarships to graduating senior to attend an accredited 4-year college. Applications available from the respective school college counselor.

- **DC Leadership 1000 Scholarship** ***www.dccollegesuccessfoundation.org***
  $5,000 per year for up to five years, maximum of $25,000. Last-in funding to assure college enrollment.

- **DCHA "Commitment To Excellence" Scholarship** ***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** ***does.dc.gov***
  Tuition assistance for DC residents attending a trade, vocational school, or apprenticeship program. (WIOA grant)

- **DC Office of the State Superintendent** (Incarcerated Youth) ***osse.dc.gov/dctag***
  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, 441 4th Street, NW, # 350 20001, Funds are administered by the local Department of Corrections. (202) 727-6436

- **DC Excellence at Ballou Scholarship**: need based, $5,000 yearly, scholarship for undergraduate progression through college ***www.dccollegesuccessfoundation.org***

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

- **LGBT Youth Scholarship Awards:** $10,000 to offset college expenses. Self-identified LGBT and, enrolled in fully accredited two or four year college or university. ***www.smyal.org/scholarship***

- **New Futures** (LAYC-DC) 90% (up to $1,600) non-financed cost for accredited 2-year vocational program or community college

- **Posse Foundation** ***www.possefoundation.org***
  Full college scholarship at select college/universities for selected high school graduate of color.

- **Tuition Assistance Program Initiative for TANF** (TAPIT) ***dhs.dc.gov/publication/tuition-assistance-program-initiative-tanf***
  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*** free tuition, books, $250 monthly stipend and guaranteed job placement at Providence Hospital. (18 to 28 years) Call (202) 266-5481.

- **Wynetta A. Frazier Sister-to-Sister Scholarship/ National Hook-Up of Black Women**
  $500 one time award, women 35 years and older, whose educational pursue was interrupted for family responsibilities or other personal demands. Apply online ***www.nhbwinc.com***

D. SPECIAL EDUCATION

DCPS must provide a free appropriate public education (FAPE) to every student.

IDEA also mandates that students learn in the least restrictive environment (LRE) possible. Public school districts are obligated to locate, identify, and evaluate all children with disabilities including children who are homeless, wards of the state, home schooled, or attend private school. A parent 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 impairment, visual impairment, speech or language impairment, serious emotional disturbance, orthopedic impairment, autism, traumatic brain injury, and other health impairment.

An IEP (Individualized Education Program) guides the delivery of special education supports and services for the student with a disability. Services can be: transportation, speech and language pathology, audiology, counseling, interpreting, occupational therapy, medical, parental counseling and training, physical therapy, psychological, therapeutic recreation, rehabilitation counseling, and social work support. The development of an IEP requires a team effort: the parent, 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 of or special expertise regarding the child.

DC Special Education students are eligible to receive services through their 22nd birthday. 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. Special education determination is generally established in the IEP. 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 local school cannot meet the student's special education needs, the parent can request placement in a private school.

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, School Justice Project (202) 618-1247, and Advocates for Justice and Education (202) 678-8060

V. SHELTERS, TRANSITIONAL, PERMANENT HOUSING

DC's Coordinated Entry System (CES) is a process that guides service providers on how to prioritize the housing and social service (employment, behavioral, physical health, and benefits) needs of homeless individuals and families. The first step with CES is the Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) pre-screen assessment, administered by trained social service agents[10].VI-SPDAT takes about 10 minutes to complete. Once the VI-SPDAT is complete it is reviewed by a

Coordination of housing providers that matches the housing and social services needs with available resources. DC Department of Human Services (DHS), in agreement with the majority of local housing providers, determines which individual of family receives the next key to an available housing unit.

Shelters, Transitional and Permanent Housing	
Shelter (Individual)	Overnight accommodations for unattached individuals. Gender segregated facilities. Provides bed, laundry, showers, social service referrals, some offer meals and medical care. Length of stay 12 hours (7pm to 7am) except during periods of hypothermia or hyperthermia. Space available 1st come, 1st served.
Shelter (Family)	Overnight accommodations for families. Provides bed, meals, and telephone services. Some provide social service referrals, laundry equipment, child care, job training resources.
Transitional (Individual)	Temporary housing for up to 24 months while receiving case management services with the goal of securing permanent housing, some provide job training, education, counseling, life skills training.
Transitional (Family)	Temporary housing for up to 24 months. Some provide training for employment, education, referral services.
Single Room Occupancy (SRO)	Houses one or two people in individual rooms. May include kitchens, bathrooms.
Permanent Supportive Housing	Provides homeless and disabled individuals and families affordable housing that is linked to supportive services for those unable to live independently.
Public Housing	Government-provided housing at low rent for families, individuals.
Affordable Housing	Housing for people on lower income in which rent or mortgage does not exceed a specific percent.

10. Trained VI-SPDAT assessers are located at each homeless shelter, Virginia Williams Resource Center, and most other agencies that assist homeless individuals and families.

A. SHELTERS

DC EMERGENCY HOT LINE (Homeless Adults)

(202) 399-7093 | Hotline 1-(800) 535-7252 or Mayor's Call Center 311 | Ericka Ransom, Program Manager
Ericka.ransom@upo.org

Hotline maintains hourly tally of DC shelter beds available for homeless individuals and families. Provides outreach, transportation, information and referral services. Homeless individuals and/or families who need transportation assistance getting to a shelter or day-program should call the above 800 number.

Shelter Transportation

Transportation is provided daily (6:30am to 8:15am and 6:15pm to 6:30pm), to take homeless adults and families to and from shelter and day program. Residents are encouraged to attend day programs where they can receive services and work on more stable housing. Day programs provide food, comfort, and other life skills support. See ***www.ich.dc.gov*** for schedule for shelter pick-up and drop-off locations and times. For unscheduled pick-up call: 1-(800) 535-7252. Daily pick-up and drop-off locations:

9th and G Streets, NW (MLK Library)	North Capitol & Mass NE (Union Station)
16th & Park Road, NW (Sacred Heart Church)	North Capitol & NY Ave NE (Covenant House)

The Virginia Williams Family Resource Center (Homeless Families)

920 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20002 | (202) 724-3853, Fax (202) 526-1833 | Amy Rice, Program Manager

Intake for DC homeless families in need of shelter. Required: Picture ID, SS card, birth certificate (for each family member needing shelter together), statement of income (SSI, TANF eligibility, W-2 form, and pay stub), writ of eviction or statement of homelessness if living with family or friend. Children need NOT be present at initial interview. Intake hours Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm. Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless provides on-site consultations on Wednesdays 12:30pm.

Homeless Outreach Support Teams: Outreach workers approach homeless on street to offer assistance with basic needs: Food, clothing, showers, laundry, transportation, counseling, and referrals. Nurse practitioner and psychiatrist are available for complex health needs. Outreach organizations, by neighborhood: Golden Triangle BID Dispatch Unit, (202) 293-9580, ***BBB1650Dispath@blockbyblock.com*** Downtown BID (202) 624-1550, ***dispatch@downtowndc.org*** Downtown Cluster of Congregation (202) 347-7014 ***www.downtowncluster.org***

Runaway and Homeless Youth: **Hotline (202) 547-7777** Concerned parties call 24-hour Homeless Youth. Sasha Bruce YouthWork caseworker will report within 30 minutes assist youth, and direct appropriate next steps. DC (18+) residents seeking emergency overnight shelter can contact shelters listed below. "High-barrier" shelters require that residents receive case management services (medical, mental health, substance abuse) and perform house chores. "Low-barrier" shelters do not require: ID, engage in case management services, limit days of stay, as a condition of staying at the shelter.

In extreme Heat/Cold conditions: When the heat index attains 95° F (hyperthermia) or 35° F

(hypothermia) homeless residents may stay at select shelter facilities for continuous 24-hr periods under low-barrier conditions until the extreme weather alert is lifted.

Area	Shelter	Gender	Hours	Services	Need
SE	**801-East** 2700 MLK Ave SE 20032 (St Es Campus) (202) 561-4014 (202)-561-4019	Men	7pm to 7am First come, first served	Year-round, dinner, medical care, clothing, and employment. Separate 24-hr drug/alcohol recovery program. Transportation to/ from downtown leaves 801 East at 6am to 10th & G Sts NW returns 6pm. **(Handicap accessible)**	Photo ID TB test Low barrier
NE	**New York Ave Shelter** 1355-57 NY Ave, NE (202) 832-2359 Fax (202) 772-4300	Men	7pm to 7am First come, first served	Year-round: Housing assistance center with medical, substance abuse disorder, medical, vocational and mental health services. **(Handicap accessible)**	Photo ID Low barrier
NE	**Adams Place** 2210 Adams Pl, NE (202) 832-8317	Men	7pm to 7am First come, first served	Year-round shelter, comprehensive medical care, substance abuse, vocational, and mental health services. **(Handicap accessible)**	No ID Low barrier
NW	**Central Union Mission** 65 Massachusetts Ave, NW 20002 (202) 745-7118	Men	First come, first served. Beds awarded daily at 3pm. Line starts at noon	Supper, breakfast, showers, spiritually based counseling. (Must leave sleeping area at 7am, but may remain in bldg and participant social activities. **(Handicap accessible)**	Photo ID Low barrier
NW	**Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV)** 425 2nd Street, NW (202) 393-1909	Women 6/1 – 10/1 only	24 hour First come, first served Intake line form 8:30am	Breakfast, dinner, shower facilities, social services, mail receipt, comprehensive medical care (Unity Health), case management. Separate floors for men 18-54 and 55 +. Younger age floor fill rapidly	Photo ID High barrier
SE	**DC General (Families)** 1900 Mass Ave, SE (202) 547-5702	Families	Hypothermia 24/7	Meals, social services, medical clinic, case management, housing placement assistance	Referrals through Virginia Wms Center

Area	Shelter	Gender	Hours	Services	Need
NE	**Kuehner Place (SOME)** 1667 Good Hope Rd, SE Intake at 71 O Street, NW (202) 797-8806 x 1311	Abused DC residents over 60	24 hr emergency intake	Social services: Clothing, medical, dental housing assistance, counseling. Crisis intervention and transportation to appts (medical, legal)	Photo ID TB test High barrier
NE/SE	**Harriet Tubman** DC General Shelter Main Hosp Cafeteria	Women (unattached)		Year-round shelter, comprehensive medical care, substance abuse, vocational, and mental health services. **(Handicap accessible)**	No ID Low barrier
NW	**Father McKenna Center** 19 I Street, NW (202) 842-1112	Men	Winter Shelter Nov 1– March 31 12 hour	Showers 8:30am to 10:45am, haircuts Fridays, laundry Mon-Fri 8:30am to 3:30pm.	Low barrier
NW	**Georgetown Ministry Center** 1041 Wisc. Ave, NW (202) 338-8301	Men Women	Winter Shelter Nov 1 to March 31	Limited 8–10 bed capacity. No meals or services.	GMC consumer only
NW	**Nativity Shelter** 6010 Georgia Ave, NW 20011 (202) 487-2012 (301) 728-8307 (cell)	Women	7pm to 7am First come, first served	Dinner, shower, day program	Low barrier
NE	**House of Ruth (Madison Shelter)** 651 10th St, NE (202) 547-2600	Single, adult women	Daily intake 4:30pm 7pm to 7am	3 meals daily, must meet case manager within 3 days of residency, day center & other services, transportation to job interviews. (see this Chapter)	No ID Low barrier
NW	**Patricia Handy Place for Women** 810 5th Street, NW (202) 733-5378	Women unattached (60+ yrs) have priority)	7pm to 7am First come, first served. Enter shelter at 4pm	Case management, job training, life skills and drug counseling, showers, laundry **(Handicap accessible)**	No ID Low barrier
N/A	**My Sister's Place Hotline (202) 529-5991** (Safe Location)	Battered women w/ children	Must be referred by Court Crime Victims Ofc	**24 hour hotline**. DV emergency shelter & transitional housing, support groups for battered women, advocacy services, legal and job assistance	No ID Low barrier

Hypothermia Shelters (32° F) (DC)				
Area	**Shelter**	**Gender**	**Services**	**Hours**
SE	**801 East** 2700 MLK Jr Ave SE (202) 561-4014	Men	3 meals, showers, laundry, health care. **Handicap Accessible**	24-hours Transportation to other day programs
NE	**Adams Place** 2210 Adams Place, NE (202) 832-8317	Men	3 meals, showers, laundry, health care	24-hours
NW	**Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV)** 425 2nd Street, NW 20001 (202) 393-1909 (202) 399-2359	Men Women	3 hot meals, showers, laundry, health care. **Handicap Accessible**	24-hours
SE	**DC General Hosp (Main Bldg)** 1900 Mass Ave, SE 20003 (202) 547-5702	Families	3 hot meals, showers, laundry, health care. **Handicap Accessible**	24-hours
SE	**Johnson Memorial Baptist Church** 800 Riggs Rd, SE 20020 (301) 728-8307	Women	Box meals, face bowl wash-ups.	Closes at 7am
NW	**Nativity Shelter** 6010 Georgia Ave, NW 20011 (202) 399-2359	Women	3 meals, showers, laundry	7pm to 7am Transportation to other day programs
SE	**New Covenant Baptist (UCC)** 1301 W St, SE 20020 (202) 728-8307 (800) 535-7252	Women	Box meals, all body wash-ups	Closes at 7am
NW	**Patricia Handy Place for Women** 810 5th Street, NW (202) 639-8469	Women (60+ yrs have priority)	3 meals, showers, laundry, health care, meals	24-hours Intake starts at 4pm)
NE	**Sacred Heart Church** 16th and Park Rd, NW 20010 (202) 234-2349	Men	Day program, lunch, dinner, box meals, shower	Closes at 7am Transportation to other day programs

Extended Stay (Motels, Rooming Houses), Low Cost	
Motel 6 1345 4th Street, NE 20019 (202) 544-2000 Daily rate $110.	**Extended Stay Hotel** 200 Bluestone Road Alexandria, VA 22304 (703) 329-3399 cost between $104-114 per night.
Furnished, Unfurnished Efficiency Rooms Various locations in NW DC Contact: Sylvester Wright (202) 409-8481 Rooms range from $500 to $800 per month.	**Extended Stay America** 9401 Largo Drive West Landover, MD 20782 (301) 339-9139 $110. Per night.

Emergency Overnight Shelters (Montgomery Co, MD)

Homeless individuals report to the Montgomery County Crisis Center, 1301 Piccard Drive, Rockville, MD 20850 or call (240) 777-4448, Intake available 24 hrs.

Individuals are assessed for needed services and placed according to appropriateness and space availability. As a condition of shelter placement, individual must participate in recommended case management services (drug treatment, behavioral health counseling, financial planning, and medical care).

Homeless families report to one of three centralized locations of the Department of Health and Human Services between 9:00am and 5:00pm. Proof of residency and photo identification is required for each family member. Families should report to:

- **Silver Spring Health and Human Services**
  8818 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910 (240) 777-3075
- **Rockville Health and Human Services**
  1301 Piccard Drive, Rockville, MD 20850 (240) 777-4550
- **UpCounty Services Center (Sidney Kramer Center)**
  12900 Middlebrook Road, Germantown, MD 20874 (240) 777-8040

Emergency Overnight Shelter and Transitional Housing (Montgomery Co., MD)			
Shelter	**Gender**	**Services**	**Need**
Dorothy Day Center 4848 Cordell Avenue Bethesda, MD (301) 907-9597	Men	Transitional housing, meals, case management, counseling, medication management, laundry room.	Referral from Mont. Co. Mentally ill
Betty's House **(Safe location)** (301) 881-1961 **Hotline** (301) 738-2255 **Crisis Center** (240) 777-4000	Immigrant & undocumented women surviving DV	Case management, public benefit assistance, job placement assistance	Referral through Mont. Co shelter system

Emergency Overnight Shelter and Transitional Housing (Montgomery Co., MD)			
Shelter	**Gender**	**Services**	**Need**
Carroll House 2699 Linden Lane Silver Spring, MD (301) 495-4900	Men	Transitional housing: Case management, job readiness, employment assistance. Long-term SRO residences	Referral from Mont. Co. Crisis Center
Community Vision (Progress Place) 8210 Colonial Lane Silver Spring, MD (301) 585-4471	Men Women	Nov-Apr (overnight) only. Residents sleep on floor mats. Access to Progress Place services, day program, medical, employment, clothing bank.	Low barrier
Community Based Shelter, 12250 Wilkins Ave Rockville, MD (301) 770-2413	Women	Year round (overnight) case management services (required). On-site social workers to help with housing, medical and mental health referrals **Handicap accessible**	Low barrier
Gude Drive Shelter 600 East Gude Drive Rockville, MD (301) 545-5025	Men	Year round (overnight) case management services (required). On-site social workers to help with housing, medical and mental health referrals	Referral from Mont. Co. Crisis Center
Rainbow Place (Presbyterian Church) 215 W. Montgomery Ave, Rockville, MD (301) 762-3363	Women	(Nov-Apr) (overnight) only. Case management, substance abuse, and mental health referrals	Low barrier
Safe Haven 5834 Riggs Rd Lyttonsville, MD (301) 330-6741	Men	Long-term shelter and transitional housing for dually-diagnosed/homeless	Referral from Mont. Co. Crisis Center

Emergency Overnight Shelters Prince George's Co, MD

(see PG Co, MD Service Chapter)

Emergency Overnight Shelters (Alexandria & Arlington Co, VA)

(703) 228-1775, Arlington County, VA contracts private homeless services at 5 emergency shelters for men, women, families, and women fleeing domestic violence. Walk-ins accepted. Proof of Arlington County residency required for most programs, Arlington residents receive priority placement.

Emergency Overnight Shelters (Alexandria & Arlington Co, VA)			
Shelter	**Gender**	**Services**	**Need**
Alexandria Community Shelter 2355 B Mill Road Alex, VA (703) 838-4239	Adults Families	24-hour shelter, 14-day stay dependent on case management plan, 3 meals daily, referrals for jobs, counseling, substance abuse, housing services	Referred through city agencies or recently evicted
Carpenter's Shelter 930 N. Henry Street Alexandria, VA (703) 548-7500	Adults Families	Substance abuse and mental health counseling, case management and job readiness training. Residents required to either seek or maintain full time employment. Average stay 6 months	Referrals Alexandria social service agency
Emergency Winter 2049 N. 15th Street Arlington, VA (703) 528-3082	Men Women	Overnight (Nov-Apr) only. 1st come, 1st served	Low barrier
Emergency DV (Safe House) (703) 237-0881 (703) 838-4911	Women Children	Safe emergency housing. Counseling and social service, medical referrals, clothing, food, transportation assistance (Spanish spoken)	Fleeing domestic violence
Transitional DV (Safe House) (703) 237-1147	Women Children	Transitional living for women and families recovering from domestic violence. Housing assistance, life skills, budgeting, substance abuse and mental health counseling	Referred from Arlington Co. Human Services
Sullivan House 3103 9th Road Arlington, VA (703) 525-7177	Women Children	Transitional living for families stabilizing from earlier homelessness. Case management, job counseling, crisis intervention, and children's services **Handicap accessible**	Referred from Arlington Co. Dept. Human Services
Residential Program Center 2355 B Mill Road Alexandria, VA (703) 838-4239	Men	Walk-in emergency shelter, with meals, laundry, clothing case management services.	Low barrier DC residents accepted only if 5 beds are available to county residents

B. TRANSITIONAL HOUSING & SINGLE ROOM OCCUPANCY

Anna Cooper House

1338 R Street, NW 20009 [SOME] | (202) 328-6644, Fax (202) 667-5475, (202) 292-4492 | Kelly Clark, Program Manager

Long-term, temporary (5-7 years) SRO housing for single, low-income Section 8, SSI, SSID, handicapped (ambulatory) and elderly, single rooms for 50 persons. Drug users must be 6 months clean and in treatment. Must have income and pay 30% toward rent.

Betty's House (safe location in Montgomery Co, MD)

Hotline (301) 738-2255 | Crisis Center (240) 777-4000

Immigrant and/or undocumented women with American born children surviving domestic violence. Case management, public benefit assistance, job placement assistance. Families must be transitioning from a Montgomery Co, MD shelter.

Blair House Transitional Rehabilitation Program (TRP) (Coalition for the Homeless)

635 I Street, NE 20002 | *www.dccfh.org* | (202) 727-2832/33, Fax (202) 547-1619 | Beverly Williams, Intake/Case Manager

Homeless (men) 6-month transitional program. Case management, psychosocial assessment, and individual service plan. Workshops on anger management, domestic violence, sexual, physical, mental, emotional abuse. Eligibility: (18 +) No serious medical problems, negative drug and TB test, police clearance, psychosocial report if applicant has a mental illness. Call to schedule intake interview. No pre-approved acceptances.

Building Futures

1440 Meridian Place, NW 20010 | (202) 639-0361, Fax (202) 639-0276 | Marita Falero, Intake Coordinator

Special needs housing for families and individuals living with HIV/AIDS. Applicants must be low-income (rent based on ability to pay).

- **Sunflower House** (20 families) Independent living apartments, case management, mental health treatment
- **Daffodil House** (15 families)
- **Marigold House** (7 families) Independent living apartments, case management

Calvary Women's Services

1217 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 | (202) 678-2341, Fax (202) 678-2879 | *www.calvaryservices.org* | Kris Thompson, Executive Director *kthompson@calvaryservices.org*

Transitional and permanent for homeless (unattached) women. Length of stay according to need. Residents matriculate through life skills, case management, and job placement. Residents must be physically able to perform light duty household chores. Residents live 2 or 4 to a room. Self or agency referrals, no walk-ins.

Casa Ruby

2822 Georgia Avenue, NW 20001 | *www.casaruby.org* | (202) 355-5155 | Ruby Corado, Executive Director

Transitional shelter and day programs for LGBT youth (18-24) fleeing unwanted or dangerous living environments. Walk-ins accepted.

Christ House

1717 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 328-1100, Fax (202) 328-7461 | *www.christhouse.org* | Mary Jordan, John Craig, Intake Coordinators

Medical care facility for homeless men and women with acute illnesses. Agency/hospital referrals only, must be ambulatory. Most residents discharged via hospital. Full-time medical staff, social workers, case management. No maximum stay, average stay 42 days. Transportation and escorts to doctor appointments.

Unity Health Care @ Christ House

Walk-in medical, outpatient psychiatric and case management and shower services, Mon - Fri 12:30pm to 4pm.

Coalition for the Homeless

1234 Massachusetts Ave, NW 20005 | *www.dccfh.org* | (202) 347-8870, Fax (202) 347-7279 | Michael Ferrell, Executive Director

Transitional rehabilitation homes (4-6 months): Must participate in rehabilitation program, meals, employment, housing and financial management counseling, clothing assistance, no wheelchair access. Persons with mental illness must be stabilized on medication or in therapy, 3-5 day intake process. Placement into the family apts. through Virginia Williams Family Resource Center (202) 724-3853

Coalition For The Homeless Site Locations	
Anacostia Family Apts 1322 Anacostia Road, SE 20019 (202) 575-3501	**Single Room Occupancy** 2822-4 Sherman Ave, NW 20010 (202) 328-5857
Blair TRP 635 I Street, NE 20002 (202) 727-2832/33 (see the Chapter)	**Valley Place** 1357 Valley Place, SE 20032 (202) 610-5560
Emery Shelter (Work to Bed Program) 1725 Lincoln Road, NE 20002 (202) 635-1041 (see this Chapter)	**Webster House** 4326 14th Street, NW 20011 (202) 722-4544
Park Road Men's Home 1318 Park Road, NW 20010 (202) 328-9680	

Community for Creative Nonviolence (CCNV)

425 2nd Street, NW 20001 [Capacity 1200] | (202) 393-1909 | (202) 393-4409 | Rico Harris, Program Manager

Men/Women (18-50), First come, first served. Intake line forms daily. 24-hour shelter. **Over 50 or disabled stay on dedicated floor**.

Applicants must present one form of ID, including a government issued, picture ID. 24-hour transitional housing up to 1 year, dinner 4pm to 6 pm. Residents must participate in case management. Provides

toiletries, towels, showers, sheets and blankets. Lockers available (residents furnish own lock). Employment assistance through Jobs-Have-Priority. **Handicap accessible.** (see Employment Chapter)

Community Family Life Services

305 E Street, NW 20001 | (202) 347-0511, Fax (202) 347-0520 | *www.cflsdc.org* | Ashley McSwain, Director *ashley.mcswain@cfls1dc.org* | Transitional Housing: Ernest Cowan, Program Manager ext 134

Programs for homeless families: **Single Room Occupancy** residences for single men and women. (CFLS plans to convert the Trinity Arms program to an SRO for returning women, in 2016). Case management, employment counseling, budgeting & money management, substance abuse, health and wellness counseling, and referral to therapy services. Basic eligibility requirements: DC resident, (18+), income below $19,500 or homeless/in imminent danger of homelessness. No walk-ins. Families must be registered at Virginia Williams Resource Center (202) 526-0017.

Community of Hope (Transitional housing)

1413 Girard Street, NW 20009 | (202) 232-7356, Fax (202) 232-0564 | *www.communityofhopedc.org* | Kelly McShane, Executive Director; Ruth Schickel, Program Director

Transitional apartments (15 families) services include case management, substance abuse counseling, medical services, spiritual and motivational guidance, children's activities, tutoring and GED, employment. Referrals from Virginia Williams Family Resource Center (202) 526-0017.

Covenant House (Transitional Living Program)

www.covenanthousedc.org | 2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020 [Intake Office] | (202) 610-9632, (202) 561-3850 | Laura Giunta, Director of Housing *www.lgiunta@chdc.org*

Structured living (18-21) helps move from crisis to stability and independence. Comprehensive support services include parenting, empowerment sessions, and individual and family therapy. Mothers with infant and/or toddlers accepted.

Crossing Place (Woodley House, Inc.)

2731 Conn. Ave, NW 20008 | (202) 328-4070, Fax (202) 328-5845 | *www.woodleyhouse.org* | Kendra McDonald, Program Supervisor

Transitional "step-down" or crisis stabilization beds to avoid or delay hospitalization for adults with chronic mental illness. Direct referrals (202) 518-0061 or DBH.

Dorothy Day Catholic Worker Community House

503 Rock Creek Church Rd, NW 20011 | (202) 882-9649 | Kathy Boylan, House Manager

Homeless women (with up to 3 children). Admission and house operation governed by consensus of current residents. House accommodates up to 5 families. Meals provided when donated food is available. Mother's must work (at least 20 hours), in school or receive income. Laundry machines. No TV and no spanking children. Must be referred by case manager or social worker.

Downtown Cluster of Congregations

1313 New York Ave, NW 20005 | (202) 347-7014 | *downtowncluster.org* | Julie Turner, Social Work Supervisor, Homeless Service Unit

Case management, individual planning. Referrals by the (50 +) member churches have priority. Call first.

Kuehner Place for Abused and Neglected Elderly

some.org | 1667 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 | (202) 797-8800 ext 1311, (202) 889-2515 | John Gleason, Director; Sheridan Young, Program Manager

DC residents (60 years and older) who have been abused, neglected, exploited and/or displaced. Individual rooms, 3 meals per day, case management and assistance securing benefits and alternative housing. Residents have access (at other sites) to medical, dental and psychiatric services. 24-hour intake, must have current TB test (within one year).

Elizabeth House (Borromeo Housing)

3304 North Washington Blvd, Arlington, VA 22201 | *www.borromeohousing.org* | (703) 841-0139, Fax (703) 528-7607 | Darlene Bakke, Executive Director, Ezinwanne Hawkins, Program

Transitional housing for homeless adolescent mothers with one child or pregnant with first child. Supervised living arrangements that require participation in program. Case management, parenting skills training, finance and budgeting seminars, mental health counseling, vocational and educational assessment/aid. DC residents considered.

Emery Shelter (Work-to-Bed Program)

1725 Lincoln Road, NE 20002 | (202) 635-1041, Fax (202) 635-0302 | *www.dccfh.org* | Xavier Pucker, Director; Pam Browder, Employment Coordinator *pbrowder@dccfh.org*

(55+) Transitional housing and recovery program for homeless men (meals, case management and toiletries). Assigned beds, 24-hour access to the facility, secure storage for personal belongings. Stay up to six months, must be alcohol and drug free, employed at least 20 hrs per week, accept case management services and participate in personal escrow savings program. Must have current TB test, police clearance, 3 recent pay stubs, letter from employer (on company letterhead) verifying employment and letter from place applicant currently residing.

Families Forward

5000 Sheriff Road, NE 20019 [36 scattered site family units] | (202) 639-9760, Fax (202) 639-9763 | Christie Evans, Director

Transitional housing for homeless families: Case management, employment, computer training, web page development training. Families must first be assessed by the Virginia Williams Resource Center (202) 526-0017.

Freddi House

PO Box 3192, Washington, DC 20010 | (202) 525-1203, Fax (202) 525-1205 | Beatrice Robinson, Housing Director

30 day emergency safe house shelter for women and children victims of domestic violence. Case management, intake assessment, individual and group counseling. Must be registered with the Crime Victims Compensation Program or Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment (S.A.F.E.) and have a Temporary Protection Order (TPO) to be accepted into program.

Gift of Peace, Missionaries of Charity

2800 Otis Street, NE 20018 | (202) 269-3313 | (202) 635-9788 | Sister Lisseria, House Manager

Residential program (23 men, 11 women) for the elderly, physically, or mentally challenged. Call for interview.

Good Hope House/Bethany, Inc.

1715 V Street, SE 20020 | (202) 678-4084, Fax (202) 678-4080 | *www.Bethanyinc.org* | Teresa Riddick, Acting Executive Director; Peggy Holland, Intake Coordinator

Transitional housing for homeless families in recovery from domestic violence, substance abuse or other traumas. Individual, group and family counseling, 12-step NA/AA participation, case management. Afterschool tutoring. Referrals from Virginia Williams Resource Center (202) 526-0017.

Guest House

1 East Luray Ave, Alexandria, VA 22301 | (703) 549-8072, Fax (703) 549-8075 | *www.friendsofguesthouse.org* | Kari Galloway, Executive Director *director@friendsofguesthouse.org*

(19+) Females with at least one year left on probation or parole. 90 day residential program with case management, life skills education, and peer drug counseling. Considers referrals from social service agencies, treatment programs, and/or Department of Corrections case managers. Accepts DC residents.

Note: CSOSA "probation" clients must be approved for VA supervision by the Interstate Compact Commission). (see endnote Substance abuse Chapter)

Harvest House Women's Program (SOME)

1307 First Street, NW 20001 | (202) 328-0802, Fax (202) 332-4063 | *some.org* | Bonnie McDonald, Program Coordinator

Transitional housing for unattached women in substance abuse recovery: Relapse prevention, job search, training, required AA/NA participation. Referrals through Maya Angelou (WV). Average stay 120 days. Seamless transfer between programs preferred.

Homestretch

303 S. Maple Ave, Falls Church, VA 22046 | (703) 237-2035, Fax (703) 237-4540 | *www.homestretch-inc.org* | Buthaina AbuBadar, Case Manager ext 115 *buthaina.adubader@homestretchva.org,* Alejandra Carrea, Housing Navigator *alejandra.carrea@homestretchva.org*

2 years + program for homeless families: Furnished, subsidized and transitional housing with required case management assistance. Support services include childcare support, employment counseling, job skills training, and job placement assistance, financial skills training, debt repayment and savings assistance, life skills classes, GED tutoring, ESOL classes, tutoring for children, counseling, legal assistance. Services directed to Virginia residents, will accept DC residents. Call for availability before completing on-line application.

Homes for Hope, Inc.

3003-A G Street, SE 20020 | *homesforhopeinc.org* | (202) 582-0169, Fax (202) 582-0179 | Linda Cannon, Coordinator

Permanent supportive housing for homeless individuals with a chronic illness, substance abuse history and/or mental illness. Required: Case management, groups, life skills, financial management. Must be transitioning from a residential or transitional rehabilitation program.

Holly House (Woodley House, Inc.)

7426 13th Street, NW 20012 | (202) 291-6696, (202) 265-1629, Fax (202)-525-1243

Emmanuel Barnett, Residential Director. Long-term residential program for mentally ill and homeless, unattached adults. 24 hour supervision. Applicants must receive SSDI or SSI and be connected with a CSA. (see Behavioral Health Chapter) Eligible residents receive benefits through DBH.

Hope and a Home

1236 Columbia Road, NW 20009 [Central Office] | (202) 387-7091, Fax (202) 387-7097 | *www.hopeandahome.org* | Lynn French, Executive Director; Rosa Mooten, Office Manager *rmooten@hopeandahome.org*

Transitional, independent housing program for homeless families. Families reside in scattered site, 2, 3, or 4 bedroom apartments in the Columbia Heights area. Required case management support includes: Goal setting, budget planning, academic tutoring (children), educational advocacy, employment assistance and job retention counseling. Eligibility: 18+, homeless, children under 18, 3 year maximum stay, must have income within HUD guidelines. Families required to save portion of their income. Agency referrals and call-in accepted. Referrals through Virginia Williams Center only.

House of Ruth

5 Thomas Circle, NW 20005 | (202) 667-7001 ext 320, Fax (202) 667-7047 | Valarie Suarez, Intake Coordinator *intake@houseofruth.org* | *www.houseofruth.org*

Transitional and permanent housing for women and their children. Assists with overcoming domestic violence/trauma, drug and alcohol use, mental health issues. Intake hours Monday - Friday 9am to 5pm

Housing Counseling Services, Inc.

2410 17th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 667-7006, Fax (202) 462-5305 | Marian Siegel, Executive Director | (202) 667-7605, Fax (202) 667-0862 | Susan Jacobs, Housing Program Manager

Housing counseling, training and advocacy. Credit repair, budgeting, landlord/tenant issues, mortgage delinquency, pre-purchase counseling, reverse mortgages, cooperative/condominium living, Home purchase workshops. Spanish, Chinese

Hyacinth's Place

1060 Bladensburg Road, NE 20002 | *www.hyacinths.org* | (202) 618-3345, (202) 710-2221 | Urla Barrow, Executive Director

Transitional housing for homeless or risk of homeless, unattached women with a mental health diagnosis. Furnished apartments, meals, 24 hour staff. Case management, life skills education, therapeutic culinary arts, gardening, and pet therapy. Residents provide one-third income for rent, and one-third escrow. Referrals from social service agency, no walk-ins.

Jeremiah House

#2 18th Street, SE 20003 [SOME] | (202) 543-4901, Fax (202) 546-9560 | *some.org* | Veronica Gilliard, Program Manager; Belinda Sealey, SRO Director

Singles, temporary/long-term housing, residents pay 30% of their gross income for rent. Must be eligible for Housing Choice Voucher and receiving income. (see Housing Chapter)

Jordan House

1509 North Capitol Street, NE 20002 [SOME] | *some.org* | (202) 292-4491 or (202) 797-8806 ext.2702 or ext.2703, Fax (202) 526-0564 | Emily Sullivan, Program Director, phone (202) 797-8806 ext. 2709

Psychiatric crisis stabilization center for persons deemed to be experiencing psychiatric emergency. Can be homeless or housed. Voluntary placement only. 24 hour staff, on-call access to psychiatrist and mental health counselors, limited case management. 7 day average stay, can be extended to 14 days with DBH prior approval. Referrals through Access HelpLine, SOME, or mental health agency. Direct referrals also accepted, please call ahead.

Jubilee Reentry Housing

(202) 629-2773 (both houses)

- [Women's Reentry House] 1640 Columbia Road, NW, 2nd floor 20009 | Cherie D. Lindsay, Women's Program Director *clindsay@jubileehousing.org*
- [Men's Reentry House] 1474 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | Sean Hicks, Men's Program Coordinator *shicks@jubileehousing.org*

One year transitional living program, unattached, (18+) who can demonstrate 30 days sobriety, house chores, curfew. Applicants transitioning (bed-to-bed) from prison or jail priority, NOT under court supervision. Case management, jobs skills training, once employed, rent 30% income, plus 30% escrow, and perform weekly. House capacity 10 beds (men), 10 beds (women).

La Casa Shelter/Transitional Rehabilitation Program

1131 Spring Rd, NW 20010 | (202) 882-1237, Fax (202)462-2546 | Cimon Talento, Intake Coordinator, Miriam Garcia, Case Manager, *mcarcia@dccfh.org*

(Men) 90 to 180 day residential substance abuse treatment and transitional housing program. Participants receive counseling, AA/NA, case management, mental health evaluations, referrals for psychiatrist and partial treatment. Staff monitor resident's medication. Require: TB test (w/i 6 months) and police clearance (w/i 30 days) required. Walk-ins and agency referrals accepted. Intake Mon - Thurs 9am to 2pm. English and Spanish speaking staff.

Latin American Youth Center (LAYC)

layc-dc.org | 1419 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 319-2225, Fax (202) 462-5696, (202) 422-791 | Diana Martinez, Housing Director *dmartinez@layc-dc.org*

Group home setting for females (16-21), in foster care; independent living for co-ed (18-21) in foster care; transitional living for co-ed homeless youth in imminent danger of becoming homeless; and transitional housing for single parents (18-24). LAYC services are available to all ethnic backgrounds, although it specializes in serving Latino youth. Residents work and/or attend school, those with jobs are expected to save a percentage of their income. Residents receive basic life skills training and fulfill educational and vocational requirements. Residents are expected to transition into an independent living situation equipped with skills to live on their own. Residents must save 30% of income into an escrow account. Provides 24-hour staffing. Average length of stay 18 months to 2 years.

LAYC-DC Housing	
Housing Programs 3045 15th St, NW 20011 (202) 422-7910 Dianna Martinez, Program Manager	Extended Housing Program: 9-month transitional living for single youth, ages 18-24. Youth live two to a room in two bedroom apartment. 9-month transitional living, for single parent (18-24). Young Families Program: Transitional living, up to 18 months for single parent, or pregnant with up to 2 children
Teen Bridge Program for Females 3043 15th St, NW 20009 (202) 695-1280 Crissa Parsley, Program Coordinator Females (16-21)	Group home settings, available 24-hour counseling, and case management. Life skills, educational support and referrals, job readiness and support. CFSA referrals only.
Stage Program 3045 15th Street, NW Aldo Hurtado, Program Manager (202) 280-5430	Co-ed, 18-month, unattached (18-24) scattered site apartment (roommate style). Must contribute 30% of income toward escrow.
Independent Living Program 1419 Columbia Rd, NW 20009 (202) 603-1638 Elaine Harrington, Program Coordinator Co-ed (18-21)	(Co-ed) live-in: Each youth provided with an individual apartment. Stable home-like environment while residents learn basic life skills training and fulfill educational and vocational requirements. Expected to transition into an independent living. Work and/or attend school, 30% of income in escrow. 24 hour staffing. Average length of stay 18 months to 2 years. CFSA referrals only.

LAYC-DC Housing	
LGBTQ Transitional Program 3045 15th Street, NW Aldo Hurtado, Program Director (202) 280-5430	18-month LGBTQ (co-ed (18-21) scattered site apartment living, case management and counseling. Walk-ins and agency referrals accepted. Must deposit 30% of income in escrow To apply go to the LAYC Drop-in center, 3045 15th Street, NW, Mon-Fri 10am to 6pm.
Transitional Living Program 3045 15th Street, NW (202) 280-5430 Aldo Hurtado, Program Manager	18-month scattered site housing with a host family for homeless and runaway youth. Intake for youth (16-21), services can continue until 23). Life skills and case management. Intake consists of 2 interviews. May have to wait for an available family for placement.

LAYC Drop-in Center

3045 15th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 319-2225 | Diana Martinez, Program Manager

Co-ed (13-24), case management, peer support, internet computer usage, showers and snacks, full kitchen. Mon - Fri 10am to 6pm.

Sasha Bruce Youth Drop-in Center

741-A 8th Street, SE 20003 | (202) 675-9340 ext 212 | Pam Lieber, Program Manager *plieber@sashabruce.org*

Co-ed, up to age 24. Elective case management, counseling, meals, laundry facilities, showers, underclothing, telephone and internet access, and individual and group social engagements. Mon - Fri 8am to 8pm.

Leland Place

1620 North Capitol Street, NW 20001 [SOME] | (202) 483-0831 | *some.org* | Shirleen Woodwalker, Director; Feliciano Rolon, Addictions Counselor

90-day transitional living program for formerly homeless men who have completed drug and alcohol program and are 30 days clean. Mandatory AA/NA meetings daily, random urine and breathalyzer testing. Three weeks world-of-work training, job placement assistance, tutoring services. Most residents transition from SOME Exodus and Maya Angelou programs.

Mary House

1005 Bunker Hill Road, NE 20017 [Program office] | (202) 780-5137, Fax (202) 529-5793 | *www.maryhouse.org* | (202) 635-0534 (Operations Office) | William Murphy, Director; Sharon Murphy, Deputy Director

24-hour long-term shelter: 3-6 months and transitional housing 12-18 months (primarily for newly arrived immigrant families), after school, and six-week summer camp for Mary House kids. Eligibility decided case by case basis. Outreach services: At-risk pregnant women, nutritional home visit program, all other services for House participants. Mary House operates 8 different sites in Brookland, NE, Takoma Park, Maryland. Cost is based on family's needs and income. Bosnian Spanish

McKenna House

1501 Park Road, NW 20010 | *catholiccharitiesdc.org/mckennahouse* | (202) 332-7333, Fax (202) 667-6024 | Pearl Boldan, Manager

(Men) SRO with case management, individual and group counseling. Must have income and agree to contribute to personal escrow account. No walk-ins. Referrals through Catholic Charities.

Milestone Place (CFLS)

4860 Fort Totten Drive, NE 20011 *www.cflsdc.org* | (202) 864-6237, Fax (202) 635-3047 | Ja'net Spruill, Housing Case Manager *jspruill@cflsdc.org*

SRO adult women, men, elderly, and physically challenged homeless and low-income individuals. 35 apt units (1, 2, 3 bedrooms). Residents share lounges, dining area, kitchen and bathrooms. Employment counseling, case management, substance abuse counseling. Apply at Community Family Life Services, 305 E Street, NW (202) 347-0511.

Miriam's House (N Street Village)

nstreetvillage.org/tag/miriams-house | (202) 939-2057, Fax (202) 319-1508 | Kristyn Carrillo, Program Manager

Transitional supportive housing for homeless women living with AIDS, may have their child(ren) with them. Comprehensive in-house services, counselor, personal care aide, substance abuse counselor. Must be referred through case management at Bethany Women's Center (202) 939-2060.

Mt. Carmel House

471 G Place, NW 20001 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | (202) 289-6315, (202) 289-1710 | Stephanie Fort, Program Coordinator *stephanie.fort@cc-dc.org*

Women (unattached) (25+) permanent supportive housing, those leaving homeless shelters, only. Case management, life skills, and job preparation. Must have social summary assessment from referral source, drug/alcohol-free at least 6 months prior to admission. If history of mental illness, must be medication compliant. Eligibility: Verification of homelessness, photo ID, recent medical examination, police clearance, complete application, and letter from perspective resident.

My Sister's Place

P.O. Box 29596, DC 20017 | *www.mysistersplacedc.org* | (202) 529-5261, Fax (202) 529-5984 | (Adm. Office) **Hotline (202) 529-5991**

Carol Loftur-Thun, Interim Executive Director; Ana Acevedo, Latino Coordinator

Victims of domestic violence who reside in DC and their children (24 hours, 7 days/week). 24-hour emergency, safe-house, no boys over 12 yrs, 90 days with extension available. Meals, employment, housing and legal service referrals, transitional housing for recent victims of domestic violence. Support services, DV groups for women and children.

N Street Village (Recovery Housing)

1333 N Street, NW 20005 | (202) 939-2057, Fax (202) 939-1380 | Nicole Robinson, Program Manager *nrobinson@nstreetvillage.org*

Therapeutic community residence for women with co-occurring addiction and mental illness. Individual, group counseling. Supportive housing for an average of 9-18 months during early recovery. Must be on DBH rolls and have CSA provider.

National Center for Children and Families (NCCF)

www.nccf-cares.org | 6301 Greentree Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20817 | (301) 365-4480, Fax (301) 365-2536 | Dr. Cheryl Brissett-Chapman, Director

Temporary transitional housing for families. Average stay 90 days. Offers case management, parenting, employment counseling, and childcare. All referrals through Montgomery Co, MD Dept. of Social Services (240) 777-3100. (No walk-ins) Spanish

New Beginning Temporary Family Shelter (National Center for Children and Families (NCCF))

1448 Park Road, NW 20010 | *www.nccf-cares.org* | (202) 332-1505, Fax (202) 332-5787 | Karee Davis, Shelter Program Manager

Temporary shelter for homeless families. Placements in various sized apartments with kitchens. Case management, no meals. Referrals through Virginia Williams Resource Center. (see this Chapter)

New Horizons (New Endeavors by Women)

300 56th Street, SE 20019 | (202) 561-1010 | Naisha Price, Lead Case Manager

Permanent supportive housing for women with children (under age 17) with a history of substance use, domestic violence, and or HIV/AIDS. Residents reside in their own apartment with required case management. Agency referrals only, no walk-ins.

New Journeys (New Endeavors by Women)

908 8th Street, NE 20003 | (202) 847-0211 | Lolita Mason, Lead Case Manager *lmason@nebw.org*

Dormitory style permanent housing for unattached women (55 yrs +). Chronically homeless, history of substance use, domestic abuse, and or minor mental health or medical disability. Agency referrals only, no walk-ins.

New Transitions (New Endeavors by Women)

611 N Street, NW 20001 [Main Office] | *www.nebw.org* | (202) 682-5825, Fax (202) 827-3254 | Wanda Steptoe, Executive Director *wsteptoe@nebw.org*, James Brown, Director of Programs *jbrown@nebw.org,* Renee Roberts, Lead Case Manager, *rrobert@nebw.org*

Transitional housing (24 month) program for unattached women (18 yrs +), with history of substance use. Case management, support services (medical, mental health, legal, financial counseling). Must be drug-free, interested, physically independent, and mentally stable. Referrals through agency or person having strong knowledge of candidate. Telephone interview required before face to face interview.

New Generations (New Endeavors by Women)

3749 First Street, SE 20020 | (202) 561-7625, (202) 561-7825, Fax (202) 561-7627 | *www.nebw.org* | Tracey Lassiter-Butler, Program Manager

Transition living program for mothers with children (under 17): Case management, tutorial support for children, individual, group, and family counseling, life skills, parenting classes and GED preparation. Referrals through agency or person having strong knowledge of candidate. Telephone interview, plus 2 personal interviews required before making a decision to accept in the program.

Rachel's House - (New Endeavors by Women)

908 8th Street, SE 20003 | (202) 561-0606, (202) 399-5501 | *www.nebw.org* | Antoinette Norris, Program Manager *anorris@nebw.org*

Permanent supportive housing, unattached women (18 yrs +). Shared apartments, case management, group counseling, life skills and financial planning. Must be chronically homeless, history of substance use, mental health diagnosis (medication compliant), and or minor medical disabilities. Agency referrals only, no walk-ins.

Northwest Center

2702 Ontario Rd, NW 20009 | (202) 483-7008, (202) 483-2857, Fax (202) 332-3459 | *www.northwestcenter.net* | Natalie Jones, Pregnancy Center Program Director, Susan Gallucci, Maternity Home Program Director

Long-term transitional living program for pregnant women. "Pro-Life" approach, encourage alternatives to abortion. Pregnancy testing, parenting classes, formula for long-term clients, counseling, material assistance, emergency diapers.

Oxford Houses, Inc.

1010 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 587-2916 | *www.oxfordhouse.org*

Self-supporting, autonomous, self-governing recovery houses: must be sober and drug-free, non-disruptive and pay rent, no counselors. AA/NA oriented. Personal interview with respective house representatives required. Rents range from $85 to $150 per week depending on the house. Oxford Houses located DC below. Check the Oxford House website for house locations in other parts of the country.

DC Oxford Houses (Men)		
Adrian 720 Adrian Street, SE 20019 (202) 325-3347	**Eye Street** 639 I Street, NE 20002 (202) 506-5616	**Kalorama** 1318 Delafield Pl, NW 20011 (202) 723-1710
Bellevue 2934 Bellevue Terr, NW 20016 (202) 965-3110	**Florida Avenue** 1207 6th Street, NW 20002 (202) 652-4714	**Lincoln Park** 2637 4th St, NE 20018 (202) 386-6332

DC Oxford Houses (Men)		
Easy Street 4208 Eades Street, NE 20019 (202) 248-2402 1228 M Street, NW 20005 (202) 393-1352	**Gallaudet** 1347 Queen St, NE 20002 (202) 747-6829	**Military Road** 3820 Military Rd, NW 20008 (202) 686-6553
C Street 5023 C Street, NE 20019 (202) 575-6227	**Garrison** 4312 Garrison St, NW 20016 (202) 250-5208	**Nineteenth Street** 1238 Harvard St, NW 20009 (202)387-1564
Channing Street 1509 Channing St, NE 20018 (202) 540-5598	**Good Hope** 1616 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 (202) 889-0167	**Northampton** 3765 Northampton St, NW 20015 (202) 248-4285
Deanwood 1061 48th Place, NE 20019 (202) 747-6912	**Halley Terrace** 3864 Halley Terr, SE 20032 (202) 652-4562	**R Street** 45 New York Ave, NW 20001 (202) 462-7192
Decatur Street 4804 14th Street, NW 20011 (202) 506-6032	**Howard** 753 Gresham Pl, NW 20001 (202) 459-9266	**Randolph** 523 Randolph St, NW 20011 (202) 758-3894
Delafield 1319 Delafield St, NW 20011 (202) 885-9032	**Joseph Smith** 4609 Benning Rd, NE 20019 (202) 582-4763	**Second Street** 1314 Hamlin St, NE 20017 (202) 726-2425

DC Oxford Houses (Women)		
Fenway 1387 Locust Road, NW 20012 (202) 829-2643	**McDonald Place** 31 McDonald Pl, NE 20003 (202) 506-7566	**Shepherd Street** 310 Shepherd Street, NW 20011 (202) 5061763
Foote Street 5609 Foote St, NE 20019 (202) 386-1455	**Randolph** 523 Randolph St, NW 20011 (202) 726-2439	**Texas Avenue** 4808 Texas Ave, SE 20019 (202) 564-0517
Grant Circle 451 Delafield Pl, NW 20011 (202) 525-2065	**Eastern Avenue** 5850 Eastern Avenue, NE 20011 (202) 248-7021	**Underwood** 609 Nicholson Street, NW 20011 (202) 506-6273

Housing Up (Formerly THC)

5101 16th Street, NW 20011

Permanent Supportive Housing, Rapid Re-Housing, and Affordable Housing programs for low income and homeless families. Referrals from the Virginia Williams Resource Center.

Partner Arms I

935 Kennedy St, NW 20011 | *www.housingup.org* | (202) 829-5614, Fax (202) 829-5616 | Doreen Parker, Senior Case Manager *dparker@housingup.org*

Permanent Supportive Housing for homeless (14) families.

Housing with Care I

4506 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 | (202) 722-6305, Fax (202) 722-6307 | Daphne Glanton, Case Manager
dglanton@housingup.org

Permanent Supportive Housing for homeless (14) families, drug-free at least 6 months, job placement assistance, skills training, child advocacy counseling & substance abuse counseling. Accepts referrals from most social service providers. No walk-ins.

Housing with Care II

342 37th Street, SE 20018 | (202) 640-1950, Fax (202) 536-5411 | Claudine Brown, Case Manager *cbrown@housingup.org*

2-year transitional housing for homeless (13) families. Head of household must agree to cooperate with case management services. Contract mental health, substance abuse, educational counseling/therapy. No rent, must agree to maintain an escrow account.

Pathways to Housing

101 Q Street, NE (# G) 20002 | *www.pathwaystohousingdc.org* | (202) 529-2972, (202) 697-0683, Fax (202) 529-2976 | Christy Respress, Executive Director; Adam Meir, Director of Housing

Transitional case management and assistance for homeless living with major mental illness. "Housing First" model arranges independent housing then assists with case management and referrals to promote community integration. Applicants must be able to demonstrate homelessness, mental illness, and income. ACT crisis assessment: intervention, medication prescription, administration and monitoring, case management and supportive therapy, psychosocial rehabilitation and skill development. Referrals considered from all sources.

Patricia Handy Place

810 5th Street, NW 20001 [N Street Village] | (202) 733-5378 | Michelle Durham, Counselor *mdurham@nstreetvillage.org*

2-year, transitional housing for unattached women, individuals and seniors (60+).

Case management, individual and group counseling (substance abuse, behavioral health, life skills), medical care (Unity Health Care), daily breakfast and dinner, laundry, dormitory and shared room style living, with individual lockers. Accepts walk-ins. Intake Mon - Fri, at 4pm to 7am.

Missionaries of Charity, Queen of Peace

3310 Wheeler Rd, SE 20032 | (202) 562-6890, (202) 562-5157 | Sister Maria Bernadette, Mother Superior

Residence for pregnant women and their child(ren) under 3 years old, must leave 6-weeks post-delivery, in-person interviews Mon-Sun 4:30pm (except Thursday). Women under 18 years must have parental consent.

RAP, Inc. (Emergency and Transitional Housing)

1949 4th Street, NE 20002 | (202) 462-7500, Fax (202) 462-7507 | *www.rapinc.org* | Michael Pickering, Executive Director

Emergency beds for single adult men living with HIV/AIDS maximum stay of 30 days. Transitional housing for single men and women for a 6 month maximum. Intensive case management, medical care, individual counseling, group seminars.

Rock Creek Church House (Catholic Charities)

www.catholiccharitiesdc.org | 624 Rock Creek Church Road, NW 20010 | (202) 332-7333, Fax (202) 667-6024 | Pearl Boldan, House Manager

(Men) SRO: Case management, addictions counseling. Must be employed and prior history of chemical dependency. Apply directly to the facility.

SMYAL Transitional House

410 7th Street, SE 20003 [Main Ofc] | (202) 567-3158, (202) 546-5950 | *www.smyal.org* | Morgan Carrillo, Case manager; *morgan.carrillo@smyal.org,* Monica Buchanan, Housing Case Manager *Monica.buchanan@smyal.org*

LGBTQ (18-24), transitional housing (18 months to 2 years). Double occupancy apartment living (individual bedrooms, full kitchens, internet access), case management, group counseling, $200 monthly stipend. Residents must work or attend school, save 30% of income, abide by 10pm curfew, no overnight guests. Placement coordinated through DHS Coordinated Entry System. (Applicants must have completed VI-SPDAT Pre-screening survey) which can be administered at: Virginia Williams Family Resource Center, DC General Family Shelter, any DC emergency shelter, and each DBH contract providers.

St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families

4901 Eastern Ave, Hyattsville, MD 20782 | *www.Stanns.org* | (301) 559-5500 | Shanae Alvarez, Social Services Director

Faith House

Dana Burt, Case Manager

Transitional housing for single mothers (18-25) with one child: Case management, parenting, job development and placement, stress management counseling, financial management. Must have HS diploma or GED and agreed to work and pay percentage of income for rent. Stay up to 2 years.

Teen Mother-Baby Program

Shanneen Alvarez, Social Services Director

Residential program with support services for pregnant teens (13-19) and/or young mothers (15-19) with one child under 2 years. 24-hour nursing care, temporary cash assistance, prenatal clinic, childbirth classes, labor and delivery (Providence Hospital), postpartum follow-up. Applicants considered based on need.

Samaritan Inns

2523 14th St, NW 20009 | *www.samaritaninns.org* | Walk-in admissions and referrals contact Jesse Washington, Intake Coordinator, (202) 667-8831 | (202) 667-8831, Fax (202) 667-8026 | Lynette D. Daniels, Program Director, ext 267 *lynette@samaritaninns.org*, Thaddeus McCrae, Case Manager *thaddeus@sammaritaninns.org*

Transitional housing (4 to 6 months) and SRO's for recovering substance abusers. Entering residents either show 60 days clean or transition through a six-month structural program where they receive drug education and counseling. Must: Attend AA/NA meetings daily, learn job retention and life skills. Residents' next graduate to independent living programs (SRO's) where they continue to receive case management support. Must work or received regular income.

Samaritan Inns (Independent Living Programs) (SRO's)		
Lazarus House 2532 14th Street, NW 20010	**Tabitha's House** 5020 Colorado Ave, NW 20011	**Elijah House** 1316 Euclid Street, NW 20009
24 hour staffed facilities. Residents must attend group counseling sessions and abide by strict house rules. Residents cook their own food, private baths. Activity in common areas is video monitored. $390 month (small rooms), $435 month (large rooms).		

Sasha Bruce (Transitional Housing Program) Hotline (202) 547-7777

4253 Barnaby Street, SE 20020 | (202) 524-4344, (202) 546-4900 | LaTonya Harris, Program Manager

Co-ed supervised apartment living (18-21) whose family problems cause homelessness. Residents live in Sasha Bruce managed apartment for up to12 months while receiving counseling, case management and life skills training. Residents must be enrolled in school or work, and save a portion of their income. Accepts self-referrals or social service referrals.

Sinai House (Sinai Associated Housing Foundation)

www.sinaihouse.org | 3100 Military Road, NW 20015 | (202) 986-4701, Fax (202) 521-1364 | Lucane Fortune, Program Director *lucane.lafortune@gmail.com*

Transitional furnished apartments for homeless families. Required case management: Financial literacy counseling, parenting classes, must contribute percentage of income to a savings account (200% match by Sinai Foundation). Parents must either work or attend accredited school of training program. Children must be enrolled in school or independent day care. Apply directly to the Sinai Foundation.

Southeast Veterans Service Center

[Men] 820 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032 | [Women] 840 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032 | (202) 561-8387, Fax (202) 561-8383 | (Greg Crawford, Director

Transitional housing, SRO and drop-in center for eligible veterans. Veterans progress through housing, employment, treatment opportunities. Apartment style transitional housing (up to 1 year), SRO (pay percentage of income), drop-in center (case management, showers, laundry, NA/AA meeting, job search assistance). Eligibility: DD 214 (honorable discharge), 60 days drug and alcohol free. Housing and SRO applicants apply at Veteran's Hospital, 50 Irving Street, NW (202) 745-8629, Kevin Morton, Case Manager.

Shalom House (SOME)

1876 4th St, NE 20002 | *some.org* | (202) 832-3451, Fax (202) 832-3454 | Fran Brown-McCall, Director

Long-term, temporary housing for 90 single previously homeless persons (45 men, 45 women) with TAP certification, shared community and independent living facility, individual rooms, shared bathrooms, kitchens, special floor for ambulatory, handicapped and elderly. $400 security deposit, rent – 30% gross income, fixed income residents 25%.

SOME (So Others Might Eat)

71 O Street, NW 20001 | *some.org* | (202) 797-8806, Fax (202) 265-3849 | Michelle Minor, Program Director

Housing programs with services: Emergency assistance, substance abuse rehabilitation, case management, job training and housing programs. Applicants must be eligible to receive DC and Federal Public Housing. Case managers assist participants obtain permanent housing. Tenants commit to a one-year lease, renewable for one year, and pay rent set at 30% of their income.

SOME Transitional Housing (Families)	
Zagami House 1701 19th Street, SE 20002 (202) 292-4407	Case management, credit counseling, life skills, child care.
Barnaby 740 Barnaby St, SE 20032 (202) 292-4420	Case management, credit counseling, life skills, child care.
Weinberg Building 1151 New Jersey Ave, NW (202) 797-8806 ext 1552	Case management, credit counseling, life skills, child care.

SOME Transitional Housing Programs	
Leland Place 1620 North Capitol St, NW 20002 (202) 483-0831	Residents transition from the Exodus House residential treatment program in West VA (see Substance Abuse Chapter). Job readiness program for homeless men recovering from addictions.
Harvest House 1307 First Street, NW 20001 (202) 328-0802	Residents transition from Maya Angelou residential treatment program in West VA (see Substance Abuse Chapter). Job readiness program for homeless women recovering from addictions.

SOME Long-Term Housing (Single Adults)	
Anna Cooper House 1338 R Street, NW 20009 (202) 328-6644	Single rooms, common social areas and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income, be SSI, IDA, Housing Choice Voucher eligible.
Bedford Falls 350 50th Street, SE 20019 (202) 292-4420	Single rooms, common social areas and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income SSI, IDA, Housing Choice Voucher eligible.
Chabraja House 3828 South Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 797-8806 ext 2202	Single rooms, common social areas and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income including SSI. Pay 30% of their income as rent, participate in regular house meetings and maintain their health and sobriety.
Freedom House 2125 18th Street, SE 20020 (202) 797-8806	Single rooms, common social areas and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income SSI, IDA, Housing Choice Voucher eligible.
Gasner House 2810-2872 Texas Avenue SE 20020 (202) 797-8806 ext 1353	Single rooms, common social areas and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income Pay 30% of income as rent, participate in regular house meetings, and maintain health and sobriety.
Griffin House 2765 Naylor Rd, SE 20020 (202) 292-4430	Single rooms, common social areas, and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income. Pay 30% of income as rent, participate in regular house meetings and maintain health and sobriety.
Jeremiah House #2 18th Street, SE 20003 (202) 543-4901	Single rooms, common social areas and shared baths for unattached adults. Must have income SSI, IDA, Housing Choice Voucher eligible.
Shalom House 1876 4th Street, NE 20002 (202) 832-3451	Single rooms rented on sliding scale to persons transitioning from homelessness. Must have income SSI. IDA, Housing Choice Voucher eligible.

St. Matthias Mulumba House

621 Rhode Island Ave, NW 20001 | (202) 234-2399, Fax (202) 234-3493 | Robert O'Loughlin, Social Worker

Men (18+) Permanent Supportive Housing (HUD funded), 3 meals daily, job counseling, medical care and educational development during 3-month rehabilitation period. Homeless, in recovery and documented one month drug free, willing to work, capable of living independently. Admissions through the Coordinated Entry Program. Working residents pay 20% per month (service fee) of their monthly income. Preference to graduates of substance abuse program & participating in vocational training. Spanish

Tenants Employment Network (TEN) (Catholic Charities)

4275 4th St, SE 20032 [Admin Ofc] [Residents live in various housing complexes throughout the city] | (202) 373-0112, Fax (202) 373-0167 | Sister Mary Louise Wessell, Director; Kathy Wright, Coordinator

2-year transitional housing program for families (w/ children under 18). Two phase program: Phase I (6 months) TEN pays full rent while residents receive educational, vocational and employment assistance. Phase II (18 mos) residents pay rent ($325 to $425) while working or in school. Referrals from Virginia Williams Resource Center (202) 526-0071 or a residential substance abuse treatment program. Graduate residents eligible to remain in their TEN apartments without TEN program restrictions.

TERRIFIC, Inc.

1222 T Street, NW 20009 | (202) 234-4128, Fax (202) 234-8145 | Joan Kaplan, Property Manager

Housing with support services for families in crisis. Expertise in serving mothers with medically challenged children. No case management. Two programs: Senior housing for (62+) low-income DC residents, Grandma's House through CFSA referral only.

Turning Point (Center for Women and Children)

1434 Harvard Street, NW 20010 [Salvation Army] | (202) 250-7720 ext 123, (202) 250-7724, Fax (202) 667-8696 | Aleata G. Dawkins, Program Director; Sidra Thomas, Case Manager *Aleata.Dawkins@uss.salvationarmy.org*

Transitional housing for homeless mothers (18-30) and their children. Independent living skills, parenting, money management, housekeeping, cooking, nutrition and exercise, anger management, and computer training. Residents must work or receive fixed income, adhere to all program regulations. After application is accepted, entry into the program is usually 4 to 5 weeks. No walk-ins. Maximum stay 2 years.

US VETS

425 Atlantic Street, SE Unit 103 | (202) 545-1660, Fax (202) 545-1671 | Emily Britton, Program Director

(Men) Supportive SRO housing for eligible veterans. Must be 90 days clean and involved in a substance abuse recovery program. Pay 30% of income toward rent and maintain a savings account. Eligibility: Honorable or General Discharge, disabled or chronically homeless, no sex offenders or prior convictions for murder. Referrals through Veterans Administration (202) 745-8000 ext 5267.

Valenti House (formerly Woodley House)

2711 Conn. Ave, NW 20008 | (202) 328-4068 or (202) 328-4097 | Edward Barnett, Director *ebarnett@woodleyhouse.org*

(Co-ed) transitional housing for severe and persistently mentally disabled persons: Case management, independent housing assistance, medical services, occupational skills training, education and psychiatric treatment. 24 hours staff supervised. Referrals through Woodley House, Inc. (202) 290-1375.

Victor Howell House

1304 Euclid Street, NW 20009 | (202) 387-6678 | Pete Farina, Caretaker

Family-style, long-term home for 8 people with low/fixed income (SSI or SS preferred) must be drug-free, independent and ambulatory. Average rent $300 monthly, no meals provided, referrals through social service agency, will not accept self-referrals from prison/jail.

Wanda Alston Foundation

300 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001 | (202) 465-8794 | June Crenshaw, Executive Director, Keith Pollard, Operation Manager
wandaalstonfoundation.org

Structured (18-month) transitional living program for LGBT (16-24). Must be involved in structured activity (school, employment, vocational training) and agree to abide by program rules and pay a percentage of income toward rent.

Willis Green Manor

4425 Nanny Helen Burroughs Ave, NE 20019 | (202) 397-7886, Fax (202) 397-8980 | Robin Craig, Angela Brown, Coordinators

Single residency occupancy (SRO) (60 rooms/4 floors): Shared kitchen and bath. Program offers case management, employment assistance, and recovery support. Must have an income and be clean for 6 months. Basic (non-Housing Choice Voucher) rent is 30% of income. Direct referrals accepted. Must have photo ID, birth certificate, proof of income.

[A] Wider Circle

9159-C Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 657-1010, Fax (301) 654-1081 | (301) 608-3504 | *www.awidercircle.org* | Chanel Giles, Admin Assistance *chanel.giles@awidercircle.org*

Provides furniture and other household items to families transitioning to independent residences living without basic needs. Beds, dressers, sofas, kitchen tables, clothing bank. Items are new or lightly used (mattresses and sofa's steam cleaned). Adult education: 6-week job preparedness, financial planning, healthy parenting, stress management and nutrition. (Must pre-register). Mon - Sat 9am to 6pm, Sun, noon to 6pm. Child care provided. Agency referrals only.

Youth Transition Program

801 East Housing Program | 2700 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE | (202) 561-4014 x135, (202) 556-7381 | Veronique Sabina, Program Manager *veronique.sabina@CatholicCharitiesdc.org,* Victor Kamara, Program Coordinator *victor.kamara@CatholicCharitiesDC.org*

Males (18-24). 9-month, supportive transitional dormitory style housing located in a separate unit of the 801 East Shelter. Life skills training, job search assistance, workshops on cooking, resume writing, interview skills, parenting. Daily meals, tall locker, foot locker, and locked clothing cabinet provided. Monday - Thursday residents must leave the facility in search of employment, attend school, or work.

24-hour access to facility Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

C. PUBLIC AND SUBSIDIZED HOUSING

Note: DCHA closed the housing waiting list to all new applications (public housing and choice voucher). DCHA will make announcements when the lists are open on the website ***www.dchousing.org*** and in the news media. DCHA will continue to work with the 70,000 plus applicants currently on the waiting list. There will be a mass mailing to all applicants on the list. If applicants do not "timely' respond to DCHA expressing their intent to remain on the list, they will be dropped from the list.

The District of Columbia Housing Authority (DCHA) administers 3 subsidized housing programs for eligible US citizens, lawful permanent residents, refugees, asylums, persons granted withholding of deportation/removal, victims of trafficking. Undocumented immigrants are NOT eligible for public or subsidized housing. (1) Public housing: Government owned housing accommodations managed by DCHA. Public housing consists of various multi-unit apartment and townhouse communities located throughout the city. (2) Housing Choice Voucher-Tenant Based Program (HCVP) (formerly known as Section 8): Rental assistance to tenants who reside in privately owned, DCHA approved accommodations. HCVP subsidized units are managed by private landlords and monitored by DCHA guidelines. HCVP awardees can transfer their eligibility to other HCVP participating jurisdictions. (3) Housing Choice Voucher Moderate Rehabilitation-Project Based Vouchers (formerly known as Section 8 Mod): Tenants reside in designated units within privately owned housing communities. "Mod" awardees cannot transfer their eligibility to other "non-Mod" rental units or to other jurisdictions.

D. FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS: HOUSING

Q: Do you have to be a DC resident to receive individual overnight shelter?

Answer: If an individual request overnight shelter during a period of hyperthermia (95° or above) or hypothermia (32° or below) the individual must be afforded shelter. If the outdoor temperature is not extreme, the shelter facility may require residents to provide documentation of DC residency, or a sworn declaration that they intend to remain in DC permanently and not be receiving public benefits from another jurisdiction.

Q: Does head-of-household seeking shelter for her family have to be a DC resident?

Answer: Families seeking shelter in DC must be a "registered DC homeless family" before being admitted into homeless shelter for families. To register, the head of household must report to the Virginia Williams Resource Center, 920 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20018, (202) 724-3853 Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm. Friday intake via the Shelter Hotline 1 (800) 535-7252.

Q: I have a job and/or receive income benefits (Social Security, pension,) but circumstances will force me and my family to become homeless. Can my family receive family shelter, even though I have an income?

Answer: Yes, DC will provide "emergency family shelter." However, if the family is behind with rent/mortgage, the head of household (HOH) should first seek assistance through an agency that host an Emergency Rental Assistance Program (ERAP) (see Material Assistance Chapter). If HOH can demonstrate an ability to pay the upcoming months' rent, they may be eligible to receive emergency assistance and remain in their current residence.

Q: I don't want to go to a shelter. Can I go directly to a transitional housing or single room occupancy program?

Answer: Getting admitted into a transitional housing or single room occupancy program requires the individual or family to complete an application process. Rarely does such a program admit an individual or family within 24 hours after receiving the application. The application process can take up to 2 weeks and if accepted, the date to enter the program can take up to one year.

Q: I live in public subsidized housing, can my 21 year old daughter return to live with me when she is released from prison?

Answer: Provided your daughter was not convicted of a sex offense or of making crystal methamphetamine on publically subsidized property, she can return to live on the property, provided the housing unit has adequate sleeping space and her tendency is approved by the subsidizing authority.

Q: My partner physically abuses me and I fear that my life and the life of my children are in danger. Can I (we) escape a go directly to a shelter?

Answer: Yes, you should always leave when you feel your life is in danger. It is best that you escape to a shelter that specializes in working with victims of domestic violence. DV shelters are safe locations and do not publically provide location and contact information. In the case of an emergency you should go to the nearest police district, where you will be safe and referred for further assistance. To receive long term shelter at a DV shelter, victims must be registered with the Crime Victims Compensation Program (515 5th Street, NW (Superior Ct Bldg B) and have a Temporary Protection Order (TPO).

E. DAY PROGRAMS/DROP-IN CENTERS

Day programs and Drop-in Centers provide an array of social, medical, and educational services to individuals and families who want to be involved in structured, supervised activities during day time hours. Day programs may offer self-laundry, showers, meals breakfast and/or lunch, medical services, recreation activities, educational opportunities, housing location assistance, job counseling and referrals, as well as telephone, internet and mail services for homeless persons.

Adas Israel Senior Fellowship

2850 Quebec Street, NW 20008 | (202) 280-0665, Fax (202) 362-0911 | *www.adasisrael.org* | Aviva Bensimon, Site Director *aviva.bensimon@dasisrael.org*

Kosher lunches to seniors (65+) and anyone in need (contribution). Provides social services, educational services, health and fitness, flu shots, field trips and referrals. Activities include weekly art, dance, and body movement. Mon-Fri 10am to 3pm. Call first. Public transportation: Nearest Metro station: Cleveland Park, Metrobus L2.

Andromeda Transcultural Mental Health Center

3601 14th Street, NW 20010 | *www.andromedadc.org* | (202) 291-4707 | (202) 291-0949, Fax (202) 723-4560 | Norma Lopez, Administrative Assistant *nlopez@andromedadc.org*

Psychosocial partial day program for persons with chronic mental illnesses. HIV/AIDS support groups, referrals for financial assistance with utility and food bills and housing placement assistance. Food distribution, 2nd Thursday, each month. First come, first served. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Metrobus: 52, 54, & 79 Spanish

Bethany's Women's Center (N Street Village)

1333 N Street, NW 20005 | (202) 939-2091, Fax (202) 939-1380 *www.nstreetvillage.org* | Evelyn Green, Program Manager

Day Shelter 7:30am to 4pm weekdays 9am to 4pm weekends and holidays. Showers, laundry, clothing, activities, **mail, phone,** and meals. Welcome Sessions: information about N Street Village programs Mon, Tues, Thurs 9:15am-10am. Breakfast Mon - Fri 8am to 9am, weekends and holidays 9:30am to 10am, Lunch noon to 1pm weekends and holidays noon to 12:30pm. Case management, AA/NA meetings Mon - Fri 3pm to 4pm Mon, Sat 11am to noon. Handicap accessible. Nearest Metro station: McPherson Square, Metrobus: 52 & 54

Capitol Hill Group Ministry (Day Hospitality Center/Shirley's Place)

1338 G Street SE | *www.chgm.net* | (202) 544-3150, Fax (202) 544-5410 | Shelah Wilcox, Program Manger | Mon-Fri 8am to 6pm, Sat 9am to 1pm.

Laundry and supplies, showers, hygiene services, tokens to appts, meals 9am to 3pm. Case management for independent housing assistance. Referrals for ID's, clothing and furniture. Nearest Metro station: Potomac Avenue, Metrobus: 32, & 39.

Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC)

1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 636-7660 | Crisis Hotline 1-(800) 273-8255 | Kevin Morton, Acting Center Manager. *Kevin.Morgan@VA.gov*

24-hour day program and drop-in center (not a shelter) for homeless and at-risk veterans. Social work, psychiatric, and medical staff available 24/7. CRRC offers a primary medical care, mental health services, laundry, shower facilities, computers, and play room for children. Metrobus: E2, 83, 86, P6

Deaf- Reach

3521 12th St, NE 20017 | (202) 832-6681, Fax (202) 832-8454 | Video Phone (202) 559-5331 | Michelle May, Director; Joy Crump, Administrative Assistant

Deaf-Reach provides deaf, adults with mental illness needing special services with educational, advocacy, counseling, and housing assistance

Deaf Horizons Day program, psychosocial clubhouse, for deaf adults who have mental illness or who are economically or educationally disadvantaged. Hours: Mon – Fri 8am to 3pm. Nearest Metro station: Brookland-CUA

The Father McKenna Center

19 I Street, NW 20001 | (202) 842-1112, Fax (202) 842-7401 | Cortez McDaniel, Director of Services | (202) 615-5472 cell
cmcdaniel@fathermckennacenter.org

(Men) Day Program 8am-1pm. Must do intake to be eligible for services Lunch served at noon (must attend 11am general meeting) to be eligible for lunch. NA meetings Tuesdays & Thursdays 1pm, AA meetings Wednesdays & Fridays 1pm.

Clothing distribution Tuesdays 8am -10am, showers Monday-Friday, Saturdays (when announced), laundry, food pantry (ward 6 residents, must apply in person 11am Monday-Friday). Hypothermia Transition Program November 1st - April 1st

Friendship Place

4713 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016 | (202) 364-1419, Fax (202) 364-8767 | *friendshipplace.org*

Welcome Center Mon - Fri 8:30pm to 4pm, medical care (Unity Health Care) Mon 1pm to 4, and Wed, 1pm to 3pm. Street outreach, case management, referrals. Psychiatric services Thurs 1pm to 4pm. Weekday cooling center. **Mail and phone services available**. Handicap accessible. Food is usually offered at the Drop-In Center (trail mix, snacks, sandwiches, fruit, etc). No income restrictions. Nearest Metro station: Tenleytown.

Georgetown Ministry Center

1041 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20007 | (202) 338-8301, Fax (202) 298-8310 | *www.georgetownministrycenter.org* |
Lissa Ramsepaul, Director; Sabrina Burrell, Case Manager

Social Service Center: 7 days a week 8am to 4pm. Case worker, psychiatrist Mon 9am to noon, Wed 9am to noon, mobile medical clinic each week, street outreach, winter shelter from November 1 through March 31 (limited to people who frequent shelter on regularly). Showers and laundry seven days a week. **Mail and phone services available.** Handicap accessible and assistance with getting photo ID's, social security cards and other forms of identification. Nearest Metrobus: 32, 34, 36 & 38B and DC Circulator.

Isaiah House (SOME)

[rear] 75 Hanover Place, NW 20001 | (202) 797-8806 ext 1068, Fax (202) 387-2798 | Nicole Bennett, Manager

Day program for homeless with mental illness Mon-Fri 8am to 2:30pm. Therapeutic educational and recreational activities, crisis intervention, groups, breakfast, lunch, showers, laundry, **phone** available for clients. Intakes: Tues and Thurs at 10:30am. Handicap accessible. Metrobus: P6, & 90.

Miriam's Kitchen

2401 Virginia Ave, NW 20037 [24th and G Street, NW] | (202) 452-8926, Fax (202) 835-8376 | *miriamskitchen.org* |
Adam Rocap, Healthy Meals Manager

Breakfast Mon- Fri 6:30-8:00am. Miriam's Studio (therapeutic art and writing groups) 8am to 9:45am & 2:30 to 4:30pm. Dinner 4:30 to 6:00pm. Miriam's Café Wed noon to 2:30pm. Case management, help

with ID cards, toiletries, referrals to addiction and mental health services, information on employment and housing programs, **free mailing address & voicemail system**. Weekly legal clinic Wed 7:30-8:30am, psychiatry Thurs 6:30-9:30am, healthcare Fri 7:45-9:15am, and blood pressure checks. Nearest Metro Station: Foggy Bottom Metro Station, Metrobus: 36.

Montgomery Ave Women's Center

12250-C Wilkins Ave, Rockville, MD 20852 | (301) 984-7765, Fax (301) 984-0902 | Audra Cannon, Operations Director

Day Shelter: Women (18+) without children. Mon-Fri 8am to 6pm, Sun-Sat 8am to 2pm. Breakfast street homeless women only 8am-9am, lunch noon to 1pm. Snack Mon- Fri 3pm to 4pm. Day activities: substance abuse counseling, life skills, job readiness and computer classes, yoga, crocheting, jewelry making and games. Referrals from police and other agencies. Showers and laundry seven days week for street homeless only. Handicap accessible. Nearest Metro Station: Twinbrook Metro station, Metrobus: J5. Spanish

Progress Place

8210 Colonial Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (Georgia Ave & Silver Spring Ave) | (301) 585-4471, Fax (301) 587-8824 | *www.shepherdstable.org* | John Eckenrode, Director Social Services

Interfaith Works Community Vision- Day program for single and homeless adults: Case management, mental health services, substance abuse counseling, employment assistance, showers and laundry facilities. Breakfast Mon - Fri 8am to 8:30am, and lunch noon to 12:30pm for clients engaged in case management. Emergency hypothermia shelter Nov 1 to Mar 31.

Shepherd's Table

(301) 585-6463 | Jackie Coyle, Executive Director

Sun-Sat 8am to 8pm. Dinner Sun-Sat 6pm to 7:30pm, eye clinic Tues 10am to 2pm for adults 18+, income must be below the Federal Poverty guidelines, have no medical insurance that covers eye care and must be referred by an authorized Montgomery County government or private nonprofit agency. Clothes closet Wed 9:30am to noon. Resource Center Wed 10am to noon and 6pm to 7:30pm, Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri 1pm - 2pm, Sat, Sun 6pm-7:30pm. **Mail and phone services available**, bus tokens, help with cost of prescriptions, legal assistance and mental health counseling. Montgomery County residents only. Nearest Metro Station: Silver Spring, Metrobus: 79.

Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL)

410 7th Street, SE 20003 | (202) 546-5940, Fax (202) 330-5839 | *www.smyal.org* | Andrew Barnett, Executive Director

Drop-in Center: Counseling, rap groups, HIV counseling and testing, art programs and special events for sexual minority youth (13-21) lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or questioning their sexuality. Nearest Metro: Eastern Market, Metrobus: 34 & 36.

Some Others Might Eat (SOME)

60 O Street, NW 20001 | *some.org* | (202) 797-8806, Fax (202) 265-3849 | Flora Tina Coles, Manager

Breakfast 7am to 8:30am every day, lunch 11:30am to 1:30pm clothing (men) (Mon 8:30am to 9:30am), women and children (Tues-Fri 10am to 11am). Shower hours (daily): men 6:45am to 8:30am women and children 1pm to 2pm, and restroom facilities for homeless. Medical and dental services daily 8am to 4pm. Nearest Metro Station: New York Avenue, Metrobus: P12.

Veterans Drop In Center

820 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032 | (202) 561-8387, Fax (202) 561-8383 | Greg Crawford, Director

Case management, employment assistance, clothing and hygiene packet, computer lab, legal assistance, housing counseling/referrals, medical clinic and transportation. V.A. community clinic, VA benefits and counseling. Mon-Fri 8am to 4pm. Nearest Metro stations: Congress Heights, Southern Avenue, Metrobus: M8, M9 & 33.

Walker Mill Baptist Church

6801 Walker Mill Rd, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 808-4992, Fax (301) 350-5955 | Pastor Vandy Kennedy | Mon-Fri 10am to 4pm, food pantry Thurs 10am to 2pm.

NA/AA counseling and support Thurs 7pm to 9pm, day care (ages 2-12) center and after school program (ages 6-12), youth community service program Fri 7pm to 9pm. and Sat 10am to 1pm. Garden program individuals can come and plant their on vegetables. Boxing gym open Mon-Fri 5pm to 8pm (ages 8-18). **Handicap accessible.** Nearest Metro Station: Addison Road, Metrobus: P12.

F. EMERGENCY FOOD/SOUP KITCHENS/THRIFT STORES

Emergency Food - Proof of residence is typically required. Always call to verify food availability.

NORTHWEST

19th Street Baptist Church

4606 16th Street, NW 20011 | (202) 829-2773, Fax (202) 291-6877 *www.everyblessing.org*

Larry Holland, Coordinator

Emergency food baskets non-perishables items and occasionally fresh meat Wed & Fri 9:30am to noon. Referrals on social service agency letterhead required. Metrobus: 52, 54 & S1, S2 & S4.

6th Presbyterian Church

5413 16th Street, NW 20011 | (202) 723-5377, Fax (202) 723-8416 *www.sixthpresbyterian.org*

Suzanne Kramer, Director

12:30pm to 2pm every 2nd and 4th Wed of the month must call first. Emergency food (person may only receive a food bag twice). Food can be obtained for another person by calling and presenting their ID before noon on distribution day. Metrobus: 53 & 54.

Amour House (Scripture Church Community Life Center)

1331 9th Street, NW 20001 (202) 483-9400 | Elder Parker, Coordinator

Food bags Tues-Fri 10am to 3pm non-perishable items, fresh meat and can vegetables when available, should call first. Computer training, GED, counseling and employment and career development (resume writing, SF171 and interview skills). Nearest Metro station: Mt. Vernon/Convention Center, Metrobus: DC Circulator and 70.

Berean Baptist Church

924 Madison Street, NW 20001 (202) 829-8454 | Reverend Deborah Threats, Coordinator

Fridays 9am to 11am. Emergency food pantry and clothing distribution. Metrobus: 71, 63 & 79.

Bread for the City

1525 7th Street, NW 20005 *www.breadforthecity.org* | (202) 332-0440 | Jenette Chance, NW Food Program Coordinator

jchance@breadforthecity.org Nearest Metro: Shaw, Metrobus: 70 | (202) 561-8587 - 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20032 Metrobus: P2, P6 & 90

Sharlene Blount, SE Food Program Coordinator, *sblount@breadforthecity.org*

Once a month provides 3-day emergency non-perishable food bags, fresh meats, vegetables and fruits when available for residents living in NW, SE or SW with dependents under 18, and seniors 60+ and/or work disabled. Clothing room at SE Center, Tues-Thurs 10am to 2pm.

Commodity Supplemental Food Program

2901 14th Street, NW 20001 (202) 535-1980 | Nearest Metro Station: Columbia Heights and 3720 MLK Jr Ave, SE 20020 | (202) 715-7696 | Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm.

Groceries for pregnant, baby w/i the past year, breast-feeding (and not on WIC), seniors age 60+. Must provide: Photo ID, proof of DC address, proof of income, proof of age, and residence of children. Nearest Metro Station: Anacostia.

Community Family Life Services

305 E Street, NW 20001 | (202) 347-0511, Fax (202) 347-0520 *www.cflsdc.org*

Iesha Ward, Drop-In Center Manager

Food bags Tues 10am to noon. Women's clothing Wed and Thurs 10am to noon; men's clothing Fri 10am to noon. Transitional housing (must be formerly homeless) (see Housing section), afterschool program 3pm to 6pm (ages 6-12) and summer camp noon to 5pm (ages 6-12). Nearest Metro station: Judiciary Square, Metrobus D6.

Dorothy Day Catholic Worker

5320 Marietta Rd, Rockville, MD | (202) 882-9649 or (202) 829-7625 *www.dccatholicworker.wordpress.com*

Kathy Boylan & Colleen McCarthy, Coordinators

Food distribution and clothing, for homeless Wed 9am to 11:30am. Nearest Metro station: Georgia Avenue/Petworth, Metrobus: 70 & H8.

Emmaus Services for the Aging

1426 9th St, NW 20002 | (202) 745-1200, Fax (202) 745-1246 *www.emmausdc.org*

Bonnie Nicholas, Coordinator

Day program and lunch program: Emergency groceries to seniors (60+) Mon-Fri. 9am to 5pm. Delivers groceries to seniors. Deliver lunches to home bound senior and delivers groceries to seniors 3rd Sat of each month. Ward 2 residents only. **Handicap accessible.** Nearest Metro station: Mt. Vernon/ Convention Center, Metrobus line: 70

Family Place (Mt Pleasant)

3309 16th Street, NW 20010 *www.thefamilyplacedc.org* | (202) 265-0149, Fax (202) 483-0650 | Haley Wiggins, Program Director

Lunch Mon-Thurs 11:45am to12:30pm. Emergency, diapers, baby furnishings equipment, clothing Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm (must call first for availability). ESL and computer classes Mon - Thurs 9am to11:30am, 12:30pm to 3pm. Family literacy classes Mon-Thurs 9am to 11:30am, 12:30pm to 3pm. Prenatal classes Wed 12:30pm to 2:30pm. Domestic violence counseling Tues 12:30pm-2pm, and nutrition classes Mon 9:30am to 11:30am and Fri 10am to noon. Childcare provided for children (2 months to 5) for participants attending classes. Nearest Metro: Columbia Heights, Metrobus: S2 & S4 Spanish

Foggy Bottom Food Pantry

1920 G Street, NW 20006 *theunitedchurch.org* | (202) 331-1495, Fax (202) 530-0406 | George Madill, Coordinator

Bag of canned foods and other groceries Jan thru Oct 2nd on every 4th Sat (10am to noon), Nov & Dec on every1st & 3rd Sat 10am to noon. Must show proof of DC residency and income. Income must be below the DC Poverty guidelines. Nearest Metro station: Farragut North, Metrobus: 32 & 36.

Food Plus Center (Central Union Mission)

3182-B Bladensburg, Road, NE 20018 | (202) 529-0165 | Tracy Duncan, Coordinator *www.missiondc.org*

Pre-approved program participants are eligible to receive one bag of food 2 xs month. DC resident, referred by agency or pre-approved by Food Depot. Pickup hours: Mon – Thurs 10am to 4pm. Nearest Metro Station: Green line, Metrobus: P6, B8, B 12 & 83 &

Food for All Program

1810 16th Street, NW 20009 | (301) 738-7122 | (202) 489-8676, Fax (301) 738-7123 | Peter Sage, Director

Food: non-perishables, perishables, pastas, packaged goods for needy families. Mon-Sat 9am to noon and 3pm to 7pm. Emergency food delivery to the home bound and young mothers. Clients must be home Sat between 9am to 1pm. Nearest Metro station: U Street, Metrobus: 90 & 92.

Immaculate Conception Church

1315 8th Street NW 20001 | (202) 332-8888 | Jean Allen, *http://www.immaculateconceptionchurchdc.org*

Emergency food (non-perishable) Mon-Tues and Thurs - Fri 9am to 4pm (closed Wed). Require proof of residence within a 20 block radius. Nearest Metro station: Mt. Vernon, Convention Center and Metrobus 70 &79.

Missionaries of Charity Soup Kitchen

3310 Wheeler Road, SE 20032 | (202) 562-6890 | Soup kitchen daily 8:30am to 11:30am (closed Thurs). Nearest Metro Station: Congress Heights Metro Center, Metrobus M8.

Helping Hands Food Distribution Ministry

602 N Street NW 20001 | (202) 289-4480 | Ms. McNeal, Coordinator

Food and clothing distribution every other Tues 10am, must be registered. Emergency food for elderly, homeless, disabled, and low-income living in DC. Must provide proof of income. Nearest Metro station: Metro Center, Mt. Vernon/Convention Center, Metrobus: 70 & DC Circulator.

National City Christian Church

5 Thomas Circle NW 20005 *www.nationalcitycc.org* | (202) 232-0323 | Deloris Ruddock, Food Pantry Director

Limited food pantry Wed 10am to 1pm. Provides snacks for the homeless, balanced selection of canned meats, beans, vegetables, fruits, starches (rice, spaghetti, etc.). Nearest Metro station: Mt. Vernon Square/Convention Center, Metrobus: 54.

Newcomer Community Service Center

1628 16th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 462-4330 | Vilay Chaleunrath, Coordinator
www.hispanicaccess.org/service-provider-directory/newcomer-community-service-center

Staple food Mon-Fri 9am to 4:30pm Metrobus: 54, S2, S4 & S1.

Spanish, Cambodian, Laotian, Vietnamese & French

Northwest Settlement House

1739 7th Street, NW 20001 Vernon Square/Convention Center) *www.nwsh.org* | (202) 487-8698 | Linda T. Jackson, Executive Director

Grocery bags Tues-Sat 9am to 5pm. Must call first to make appointment, proof of DC residency. Nearest Metro Station, Shaw/Howard, Metrobus: 70, 79.

St. Columba's Episcopal Church

4201 Albemarle Street NW 20008 | (202) 363-4119 *www.columba.org*

Rose Duncan, Coordinator *rduncan@columba.org*

Water Ministry 11:30am to 1pm September starting Mon after Labor Day to 2nd week in June Mon, Tues, Thurs & Fri. Sign up at 10:30am. Showers, laundry, lunch. Nearest Metro station: Tenleytown.

St. George's Episcopal Church, Kwanzaa Kitchen

160 U Street NW 20001 | (202) 387-6421 *www.stgeorgesdc.org*

Free breakfast and dental screening call first 9am to 11:30am every other Sat. Metrobus: 70, 79 & 96.

Thrive DC

1525 Newton St NW 20010 *www.thrivedc.org* | (202) 737-9311, Fax (202) 347-7217

Alicia Horton, Program Manager *Alicia@thrivedc.org*

Breakfast for men and women Mon-Fri 8:30am to 11:00 am, dinner for women & children Mon -Fri 3:00 pm to 6pm, Emergency food pantry Mon-Sat. Showers Mon-Fri men until noon, women and children noon to 4pm. Case management Mon-Fri 10am to 5pm, 23-week job search assistance. Nearest Metro station: Columbia Heights and Metrobus S4 & S2.

The Welcome Table: Church of the Epiphany

1317 G Street, NW 20005 *www.epiphanydc.org* | (202) 347-2635, Fax (202) 347-7621 Randolph Charles, Coordinator

Breakfast 8:45am Sun only, sign-up starts at 6am and lunch Franklin Sq. Park 14th and I Streets Tues 1pm. Nearest Metro station: Metro Center (13th Street exist), Metrobus: 54 & P6.

NORTHEAST

Antioch Baptist Church of Deanwood

1105 50th Street NE 20019 | (202) 399-8118 | Ms. Hunter, Coordinator | *www.antiochabc.org*

Emergency food pantry Mon-Fri 10am to 2pm. Primarily serves Ward 7 residents, but will serve people living outside Ward 7 depending on circumstance. Must call first to make appointment. Written referral from social service agency needed. Proof of DC residency is required. Nearest Metro station: Deanwood; Metrobus: U4 & W4.

Calvary Food Bank

600 W Street, NE 20002 | *www.gmchc.org* | (202) 635-9053, Fax (202) 269-4031 | Daniel Thornton, Coordinator

Emergency food Tues, Wed, Thurs 10am to 3pm. Referral required for families and senior citizens. Clothes closet Mon - Fri 10am to 3pm, WIC Program by appointment. Must have ID. **Handicap accessible**. Nearest Metro station: Rhode Island Avenue, Metrobus: P6 & D8.

Food Center of Ward 7 (Peace Lutheran Church)

4929 Ames Street NE 20019 | (202) 398-5503 | Gaye Groom, Coordinator

Emergency food pantry Mon-Thurs 10am to 2pm. Ward 7 residents only, referrals from social worker and must be verified by agency, photo ID and proof of income and residency required. Call ahead to check if food is available. Nearest Metro station: Benning Road, Metrobus: U8.

Hughes Memorial United Methodist Church

25 53rd Street, NE 20019 | (202) 398-3411 | Ms. Hall, Coordinator | *www.hughesmemorial.org*

Food pantry available Fri 10am to noon, must sign up first. Clothes closet available 2nd Saturday of every month (except July and August) from 11am to 1pm. SHARE Program a basket of groceries for the price of $18 (valued at $35-$40) available monthly (usually on every 4th Saturday, sign up is required. Photo ID and proof of residency required. Metrobus: 97 & U6.

Israel Baptist Church Crisis Intervention Center

1251 Saratoga Ave, NE 20018 | *www.israelbaptistchurch.org* | (202) 269-9574, Fax (202) 832-9645 | Viola Croxton, Coordinator

Food pantry (canned goods and packaged goods), Clothes closet, rental, utility assistance Tues, Thurs 10am to 2pm, Wed 1pm to 3pm. **Handicap accessible.** Nearest Metro station: Rhode Island Avenue; Metrobus: D8, H8, T18, 83 & 84.

Lutheran Church of the Reformation

212 East Capitol Street, NE 20003 | *www.reformationdc.org* | (202) 543-4200, Fax (202) 543-4201 | Karen Carlson, Coordinator

Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm. Food bags (non-perishables and packaged goods) every other month, must have a current referral. Anyone in need. AA meetings Mon and Thurs 8:30pm to 9:30pm and NA meetings Mon noon and Thurs 6pm. Metrobus: 32, 34 & 36

McKendree Simms Brookland United Methodist Church Community Outreach House

2411 Lawrence St, NE 20018 | (202) 526-3685, Fax (202) 526-8505 | Barbara Jones, Coordinator

Free hot meals and emergency food pantry, Wed 12:30pm to 1:30pm. Emergency food pantry Fri 10am to 2pm. Must be a resident of Ward 5, proof of residency and family sized is required. Metro station: Rhode Island Ave, Metrobus: 83, 84 & G8.

Northeastern Presbyterian Church Food Pantry

2112 Varnum Street, NE 20018 | (202) 526-1730, Fax (202) 526-5900 | Ms. Waters, Coordinator

Food pantry: 3rd Sat of each month 10am to noon), closed during July-August. NE Hyattsville/Mt. Rainer residents with referral from social service agency. Nearest Metro station: Brookland-CUA, Metrobus: G8.

Purity Baptist Church and Urban Center

1325 Maryland Avenue, NE 20002 | (202) 397-4333 | (202) 396-9639, Fax (202) 388-1797 | Patricia Hatcher, Coordinator

Emergency food once a month for Ward 6 families in need Mon, Thurs, Fri 10am to 1pm. Referrals necessary from social workers either faxed or hand delivered, ID required, counseling. Meals on Wheels Mon, Wed, Fri. Metrobus: X1, X2 & X8.

St. Martin's Social Services

1908 North Capitol Street NE 20003 | (202) 232-1144 | Contact Anyone | *www.stmartinsdc.org*

SHARE program clients must perform 2 hours community service to receive approximately $45 worth of food for $20. Food bags once a month pay for the 2nd Sat and pick up the following Sat. Sandwiches Tues, Wed and Thurs 9:30am to 11:30am. Clothing, household items Tues Wed and Thurs 9:30am to 11:30am. AA and NA meetings are held Mon- Fri 12noon and Tues- Fri 6pm. Metrobus: G8, P6 & 80

Ward Memorial AME Church

241 42nd Street NE
20019 | (202) 398-3899 | *facebook.com/pages/Ward-Memorial-Ame-Church/104919362885223* | Contact Anyone

Food pantry 11am to 1pm Fri except holidays call to check availability and bring own bags. SHARE provides nutritious low-cost food packages for $20 and 2 hours of community service ***www.sharedc.org*** Nearest Metro station: Minnesota Avenue, Metrobus X2 & X3.

SOUTHEAST

Access Housing, Inc. (Southeast Veteran's Center and Chesapeake House)

- 820 Chesapeake Street SE 20032, (202) 561-8387 | Greg Crawford, Director
- 840 Chesapeake Street SE 20032, (202) 561-2333

Drop in center 8am to 5pm: Employment assistance, case management, clothing, hygiene packet. Computer lab Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm, housing counseling, medical clinic, and transportation, Barber and beauty service by appt. VA community clinic, VA benefits and counseling Mon-Fri 8am to 4pm. Nearest Metro stations: Congress Heights, Southern Avenue. Metrobus: M8, M9 & 33, DC Circulator: Potomac Ave – Skyland Route.

Allen Community Outreach Center (ACOC)

2443 Ainger Place SE 20020 | (202) 889-5607, Fax (202) 889-3219 | Jacqueline Adams, Coordinator

Emergency food 10am to 11:30am Tues, Wed, Thurs, Fri with referral, clothing Mon-Fri 10am to 2pm family counseling Mon-Fri 4pm-8pm appt only. Evening afterschool program (ages 5-18). Nearest Metro stations: Congress Heights, Southern Avenue, Metrobus: 32 & 92.

A.P. Shaw Food/Clothes Pantry (Brighter Family Life Center)

3209 5th Street, SE 20032 | *brighterdaydc.org/events/food-and-clothing-pantry-2* | (202) 562-1874, Fax (202) 576-1876 | Mable Sample, Coordinator

Emergency food, sometimes fresh meat and vegetables, and clothing Tues, Wed & Thurs 12pm to 3pm. Form of ID and proof of residency. Referrals preferred, but not required. No restrictions on clothing. Substance abuse program Tues, Thurs 6pm to 9pm and adult literacy program Tues, Thurs 6pm-9pm. Nearest Metro station: Congress Heights, Metrobus: M9, W4 & A2.

Ambassador Baptist Church

1412 Minnesota Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 678-1993, Fax (202) 678-0550 | Ms. Bess or Ms. Tyler, Coordinators

Food distribution and Clothes closet Sat 7am to 9:30am, every 4th Thursday 10am to noon. Spiritual counseling and job bank. Referral from other social service agencies preferred. To receive USDA commodities client must have a picture ID and complete intake form (name, number of people in household and proof of income). Handicap accessible. Nearest Metro station: Anacostia, Metrobus: B2 & P6.

Anacostia Community Outreach Center

- 707 24th Street, NE 20002 | (202)889-5607, Fax (202) 889-3219 | *www.anacostiaoutreach.org* | Janice Foster, Coordinator
- 711 24th Street NE 20002 | (202)450-5019 | Diane Moore, Coordinator

Emergency food Tues, Wed and Thurs 10am to 11:30am, Food Mon and Fri (referral required). Clothing Mon- Fri 10am to 2pm, Family counseling Mon –Fri 10am to 4pm appt only. Women's support group. Fatherhood initiative program on every 1st and 3rd Thurs 5:30pm to 7:30pm. Introduction to computer training Tues- Fri 12pm to 4pm. Evening afterschool program (ages 5-18). Metrobus: P6 & X2.

Anacostia Network Food Pantry (St. Philip's Evangelist Episcopal)

2001 14th Street, SE 20020 | (202) 678-4300 | Barbara Bess and Rosalind Roots, Contacts

Food bank Mon, Wed 10am to 2pm with written agency referrals. Wards 7 and 8 residents once every three months. Call first to check availability. Metrobus: P1, P6 & 90.

Assumption Parish Outreach Roman Catholic Church

3401 MLK Jr Avenue SE 20020 | (202) 561-4178 | Richard Sylvester, Coordinator

Groceries Mon, Wed, Fri 9:30am to 11:45, clothing Wed 9:30am to 11:45am at 220 Highview Street (behind Church), proof of residency, ID required. Help to obtain driver's license and birth certificates when funds are available. Nearest Metro station: Anacostia; Metrobus: A8 & W4.

Bethlehem Baptist Church Outreach Center

2458 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 678-7662, Fax (202) 889-0722 or (202) 678-7422

Food bags Fri 2:30pm to 5pm, Sat 9:30am to 1pm, and clothing every three months when available. Dinner Fri 4pm to 6pm. Referrals preferred but not required for emergency food. Nearest Metro station: Anacostia; Metrobus, P6 & 36, DC Circulator: Potomac Ave – Skyland Route.

Brethren Nutrition Program

337 North Carolina Avenue, SE 20003 | (202) 546-8706 | Quinn Middleton, Coordinator

Hot lunch Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 11:30am to 1pm. Washington Legal Clinic on every other Mon 12:15pm to 1:15pm, and mental health counselor on every other Thurs 12:15pm to 1:15pm. Referrals for food stamps. Clients are able to use address for **mail service**. Metrobus: P6, 32 & 34.

Brighter Family Life Center

3209 5th Street, SE 20032 | (202) 562-1874, Fax (202) 576-1876 | Mabel Sample, Coordinator

Emergency food (occasionally fresh meat and vegetables) Clothing Tues, Wed, Thurs noon to 3:30pm, referrals preferred. Must show proof of DC residency. Nearest Metro: Southern Avenue, Metrobus M8, M9 & 33.

Galilee Baptist Church (W.H. Bennett Food Bank)

2101 Shadyside Avenue, Suitland, MD 20746 | *www.galileebaptistchurch.net* | (301) 420-5013 | (240) 312-2850, Fax (301) 420-1893 | Sherry Sherrod, Contact

Two-three day emergency food package (canned or boxed food only) Tues and Thurs noon to 2pm. Clothes closet Tues, Thurs noon to 2pm. Referrals preferred. Call first. Current photo ID and social security information required. Nearest Metro station Suitland; Metrobus: V12.

Meadow Green Community Center

3425 A Street SE 20019 | (202) 584-1800, Fax (202) 584-2754 | Mr. Brookins, Coordinator

Emergency food pantry for Ward 7 residents (55+) by appointment. Mon-Fri 10am to 2:30pm. Must complete an application to receive food bags distributed 3rd week of each month. Photo ID and proof of DC residency. Nearest Metro station: Minnesota Avenue, Metrobus: U2 & U6.

Johenning Temple of Praise

700 Southern Ave, SE 20032 | *www.thetempleofpraise.org*

(202) 561-0100 Contact Anyone Food pantry Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm for Ward 8 residents. Nearest Metro station: Congress Heights, Metrobus M8, D14 & A6.

Ralph Waldo Petey Greene Community Service Center

www.upo.org | 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE 20032 | (202) 562-3800, Fax (202) 562-2937 | Kim Williams, Program Manager

Ward 8 residents (Congress Heights, Washington Highlands, Henson's Creek and Barry Farms). Must complete intake process and receive further services. Intake (Mon, Thurs 9am to 1pm). Emergency food, rent/mortgage, utility assistance when available. Metrobus: W4, & A8 and DC Circulator, Potomac Ave - Skyland Route.

SOUTHWEST

Covenant Baptist Church UCC

3845 South Capitol Street, SW 20032 | (202) 562-5576, Fax (202)562-4219 | *www.covenantdc.org* | Minister Mary Johnson, Coordinator

Distribution of food; Thurs 9:30am to12:30pm must show proof of residency. Counseling, pastoral care and crisis intervention. **Handicap accessible.** Metrobus: A4, A8 & M8

Commodity Supplemental Food Program

5601 East Capitol Street, SE 20019 | (202) 645-6087 | (202) 265-8200 | Audrey Epperson, Program Manager

Supplemental groceries (bread, fruit, cheese, eggs, potatoes, etc) 60+. DC resident, low-income, photo ID. Eligible to receive groceries one time each month. Call for pick-up schedule. Metro station: Capitol Heights; Metrobus: P6, 96, V7 & U6

Union Temple Baptist Church Village Keepers Homeless Ministry

1225 W Street SE 20020 | (202) 678-8822, Fax (202) 678-6309 | *www.uniontemple.com* | Ms. Cooper-Turner, Coordinator

Feeding programs, clothing distribution, counseling on every 3rd Sat 10am to 2pm. Wards 6, 7, and 8 only. Metro station: Anacostia, Metrobus: P6, U2 & A2, and DC Circulator: Potomac Ave/Skyland Route

SOUP KITCHENS/MOBILE

Charlie's Place (St. Margaret's Episcopal Church)

1830 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009 | (202) 232-2995, *Fax* (202) 265-7817 | *www.charliesplacedc.org* | Matt Lang, Coordinator *mlang@stmargaretsdc.org*

Hot breakfast Tues- Fri 6:30am to 8:30am, case management, clothes distribution, barbering services on every other Tues), registered nurse Tues & Fri, HIV testing monthly and **mail service**. Referrals not required. Nearest Metro Station: Dupont Circle Metro Station, Metrobus: 42, 43, H1, L1 & L4.

Church of the Pilgrims

2201 P Street, NW 20037 | (202) 387-6612, Fax (202) 387-6614 | *www.churchofthepilgrims.org*

Light lunch Sun 1pm to 1:30pm. Nearest Metro Station: Dupont Circle, Metrobus D6, and DC Circulator: Woodley Park/Adams Morgan/McPherson Square

Thrive DC

1525 Newton St NW 20010 | (202) 737-9311, Fax (202) 347-7217 | *www.thrivedc.org* | Alicia Horton, Executive Director *Alicia@thrivedc.org*

Breakfast for men and women Mon-Fri 8:30am to 11am, dinner for women & children only Mon- Fri 3pm to 6pm. Individual case management by appointment. Emergency clothing, HIV testing, veterans assistance, toiletries, legal assistance Thurs 11:30am to 12:30pm, Employment training 6 to 12 months in administrative assistant, and culinary internships. Contact Jessica Macleod ext 521. Emergency referrals, computer lab Mon-Thurs 10am to 5pm, Sun-Thurs 4pm to 6pm, showers Mon-Fri men in the morning, women and children in the evening, laundry 11am to 2pm. Nearest metro station Columbia Heights, Metrobus D6 and DC Circulator: Woodley Park/Adams Morgan/McPherson Square.

Loaves and Fishes (St. Stephen's Church)

1525 Newton Street, NW 20009 | (202) 232-0900 | hot meals Sat, Sun, Mon noon

Nearest Metro Station: Columbia Heights Metro Station; Metrobus: S2, S4 & 54 and DC Circulator: Woodley Park/Adams Morgan/McPherson Square

Martha's Table

2114 14th Street, NW 20009 | *www.marthastable.org* | (202) 328-6608, Fax (202) 387-0011 | Lindsey Buss, Contact

Sit-down lunch at Hermano Pedro, Scared Heart Church 3211 Sacred Heart Way NW 16th & Park Rd, Sat, Sun-noon to1pm. Carry-out sandwiches at Martha's Table 2114 14th St, NW Sat, Sun-noon to 1pm.

Groceries provided once a month, noon to1pm the last Thurs of every month except November and December the 2nd to last Thurs.

Martha's Outfitters

2204 MLK Jr. Ave, SE | (202) 808-8012 | Tues- Sat 9am to 2pm | Call for referral information.

Childhood Development Center 3 months to 4 years, After-School and Summer Programs for ages 5-18. Nearest Metro Station: Anacostia/Green Line, Metrobus: P6, U2.

First Helping Street Outreach - DC Central Kitchen

(202) 234-0707 | Van Hours & Locations: 8:15am to 9:15am, South Capitol & 1st Street, SE | Monday-Friday: 9:30am to 10:15am, 3924 Minn. Ave, NE; 10:30am to 11:15pm, Division Ave & Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave, NE

Outreach team throughout the city to connect homeless individuals to services and resources. Referrals are provided for various needs and a hot breakfast is served.

McKenna's Wagon

(202) 328-6608, Fax (202) 387-0011 | Van Hours & Locations: 5:20pm to 5:45pm, 19th & Pennsylvania Ave, NE; Monday – Friday: 6pm to 6:30pm, 15th & K Street, NW

Miriam's Kitchen

2401 Virginia Ave, NW 20037 [24th & G Streets, NW] | (202) 452-8926, Fax (202) 835-8376 | *miriamskitchen.org* | Laura Heller, Case Manager ext 239

Meals: Mon- Fri 6:30am to 8am & 4:30pm to 5:45pm

Miriam's Studio: (therapeutic art and writing groups) 8am to 9:45am & 2:30-4:30pm

Miriam's Café: Wed 12:00-2:30pm. Case management services available Miriam's Kitchen opened: Help with ID cards, toiletries, referrals to addiction and mental health services, haircuts, information on employment and housing programs, **free mailing address & voicemail system**. Weekly legal clinic Wed 7:30-8:30am, Psychiatry Thurs 6:30-9:30am, healthcare Fri 7:45-9:15am, and blood pressure checks. Nearest Metro Station: Foggy Bottom, Metrobus: 36

Salvation Army Street Feeding Program

Daily stops for dinner | (202) 332-5000 ext. 101 Theresa McKillop, Coordinator

Hours & Locations:

- 7:00pm to 7:25pm – 6th & Constitution Ave, NW
- 7:20pm to 7:45pm – 12th & Constitution Ave, NW
- 7:30pm to 7:55pm – 15th & Constitution Ave, NW
- 7:45pm to 8:05pm – 17th & C Street, NW
- 7:55pm to 8:05pm – 18th & L Street, NW
- 8:05pm to 8:20pm – 18th & Penn. Ave, NW
- 8:20pm to 8:45pm – 14th & New York Ave, NW

So Others Might Eat (SOME)	
The Main Dining Room (Individuals) 71 "O" Street, NW (202) 797- 0701, Tony Smith Manager	**Dining Room for Women and Children** 71 "O" Street, NW (202) 797-0806
Breakfast 7:30am to 8:30am **Lunch** 11:30am to 1pm	**Breakfast** 7:30am to 8:30am **Lunch** 11:30am to 1pm

THRIFT STORES:

Stores that supply used and refurbished household items (furniture, lamps, beds, dresser draws, rugs), clothes, kitchen ware, toys and equipment. Items are sold at a faction of retail and some stores accept voucher's from social service agencies to purchase items.

American Rescue Workers 716 Richie Road Capitol Heights, MD 20721 (301) 336-6200 Wed-Sat 11am to 6p**m**	**Salvation Army Thrift Store** 3304 Kenilworth Avenue Hyattsville, MD 20785 (301) 403-1705 Mon-Sat 10am to 7pm
Goodwill of Greater Washington 2200 South Dakota Ave, NE 20018 (202) 715-2658 Mon-Sat 10am to 7pm, Sun 10am to 6p**m**	**Salvation Army Thrift Store** 7505 New Hampshire Ave Takoma Park, MD 20783 (301) 431-0042 Mon-Sat 10am to 7pm
Indian Head Thrift Store 4800 Indian Head Hwy Oxon Hill, MD 20745 (301) 839-0444 Mon-Sat 9am to 9pm, Sun 11am to 7pm	**Value Village Thrift Store** 2277 University Blvd. East Hyattsville, MD 20785 (301) 422-2406 Mon-Sat 9am to 8pm, Sun 11am to 6p**m**

Pennyworth Shop 949 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, MD (301) 587-6242 Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat 10am to 4pm Fri 10am to 6pm	**Value Village Thrift Store** 4960 Annapolis Rd Bladensburg, MD (301) 277-4713
Montgomery County Thrift Shop 7125 Wisconsin Ave, Bethesda, MD (301) 654-0063 Mon – Sat 9:30am to 4pm Sun noon to 4pm	**Unique Thrift Stores (Wheaton)** 12211 Veirs Mill Road Wheaton, MD 20906 (301) 962-0600 Mon-Sat 9:30am to 8pm Sun 11am to 6p**m**
Georgia Avenue Thrift 6101 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 291-4013 Mon - Sat 9am to 9pm Sun 11am to 7pm	**Unique Thrift Stores (Hillandale)** 10121 New Hampshire Ave. Silver Spring, MD 20903 (301) 431-7450 Mon-Fri 9:30am to 8pm Sun 11am to 6pm
St. Alban's Church Opportunity Shop 3001 Wisconsin Ave, NW 20008 (202) 966-5288 Tues - Sat 9:30am to 3pm	**Value Village Thrift Store** 4917 Allentown Road Suitland, MD 20723 (301) 967-0700 Mon - Sat 9am to 8pm Sun 11am to 6pm

VI. BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

DC Department of Behavioral Health (DBH), **(**formerly referred to as Department of Mental Health) provides behavioral (mental) health, and substance abuse services to adults, children, teenagers, and 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 counseling, community support, intensive case management, medication, psycho-educational therapy, and treatment for children experiencing behavioral, emotional, and learning challenges. To enroll contact the Access HelpLine (202) 671-3070 or the consumer line 1-(888) 7WE-HELP (1-(888) 793-4357).

HelpLine staff conduct initial mental health assessment via telephone and refer callers to appropriate mental health provider, and if possible, facilitate a 3-way conference call to schedule an intake appointment. Residents may receive services at CSA of their choice, conditioned upon space availability. If CSA is at maximum caseload capacity, CSA must connect the consumer to another CSA.

Care is covered by job-based private health insurance, Medicare, Medicaid, TriCARE, veterans' health coverage, and certain student health insurance plans, and self-pay. Policies must include: Doctor visits, hospital stays, emergency room care, maternity, and newborn care, mental health treatment, substance abuse counseling and treatment, rehabilitative services and devices, dental and vision care, prescription drugs, lab tests. Persons on parole, probation, supervised release must have health insurance coverage.

DBH Jail Diversion Program (JDP)

(202) 407-3826, Tanya Touchstone, *tanya.touchstone@dc.gov*; (202) 527-0824, Marlowe Mitchell *marlowe.mitchell@dc.gov*; (202) 725-8345, Retna Pullings *retna.pullings@dc.gov*

Links persons at the DC Jail and CTF with behavioral health services while detained and upon their release. Defense attorneys and others concerned with the behavioral health of an inmate are encouraged to call JDP to learn which services the inmate is assigned to and further link with appropriate behavioral health services. If housing is needed the consumer will receive "priority" placement on the DBH housing waiting list. JDP conducts a daily audit of the DOC census to identify DBH consumers. JDP informs DBH of consumer's incarceration.

Urgent Care Clinic at DC Superior Court (managed by Pathways to Housing)

500 Indiana Avenue, NW Room 1230, 20001 [H. Carl Moultrie I Courthouse] | (202) 879-1620, (202) 879-1643, Fax (202) 879-1618 | *www.pathwaystohousingdc.org* | Tomice Moore, Intake Coordinator *tmoore@pathwaysdc.org,* Lauren Wasilchak, Clinical Director *lwasilchak@pathwaysdc.org*

Walk-in urgent mental health services for individual involved in the criminal justice system. On-site diagnostic evaluations, medication management, crisis management, short term case management (up to 90 days), referrals for continued mental health and social services. Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm. Referrals from all sources.

Department of Behavioral Health/Court Liaison

500 Indiana Avenue, NE, H. Carl Moultrie, I Courthouse Room C-255 | (202) 879-1732 | Janice Colbert, DBH Court Liaison, *janice.colbert@dc.gov*

Coordinates mental health assessments and linkage to continued mental health services. Mon- Fri 8:30am to 4pm.

Department of Behavioral Health

64 New York Avenue, NE 20001 (202) 673-2200
Dr. Tanya A. Royster, Director ***www.dbh.dc.gov***

A. DEPARTMENT OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Emergency and Crisis Services for Adults and Families

Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program (CPEP) - 1905 E St, SE Bldg 14 (24 hrs) (202) 673-9319, Fax (202) 698-3171, Dr. Jimmy Ibikunie, Director Crisis & Emergency Services *Jimmy.ibikunie@dc.gov*

- Emergency psychiatric evaluation, crisis stabilization, extended observation, urgent care
- **Mobile Crisis Services** 9am-1am, 7 days a week, crisis intervention and stabilization, referral and linage services (202) 673-9300, Fax (202) 673-9411, Tyreese Mcallister, Director
  - **Homeless Outreach Services** (202) 673-9124 *tyreese.mcallister@dc.gov* Assists homeless, street bound persons in crisis to access services. If necessary, transport and/or refer to CPEP, ACT, or hospital Outreach workers available Mon - Fri 9am to 9pm

Adult and Community Services - 35 K Street, NE 20002
(202) 442-4202, Dr. Nancy Black, Program Director *nancy.black@dc.gov*
Emergency medication, walk-in assessment, pharmacy (Mon-Fri 8:30am to 3pm) Multicultural counseling (Spanish, French, ASL).

Adult Forensic Services – 35 K Street, NE 20002
(202) 442-4132, Marc Dalton, Director Forensic Services *marc.dalton@dc.gov*
Evaluates criminal justice involved individuals and treats individual found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Assertive Community Treatment (ACT)

ACT - (202) 673-2061, Eugene Wooden, Coordinator *Eugene.wooden@dc.gov*
Intensive community based support for adults who experience frequent crisis and instability due to mental health and other co-occurring issues. ACT staff provide crisis assessment and intervention, medication prescription, administration and monitoring, case management, supportive therapy, psychosocial rehabilitation, and skill development.
Adult teams target individuals 18yrs +; Youth transitional teams target individuals 18-26, and provide additional support to youth help find employment. Case managers available 24 hours a day. Referrals should be directed through ACT Coordinator (202) 673-2061

MBI (3 adult teams)
1221 Taylor Street, NW 20011
(202) 464-9200
Irvin Barnes, Manager *ibarnes@mbihs.com*

Hillcrest (3 adult teams)
www.hillcrest-dc.org
1408 U Street, NW 20009
(202) 232-6100, Paul Adegbite, Manger
padegbite@hillcrest-dc.gov

Assertive Community Treatment (ACT)

Pathways to Housing (4 adult teams)
www.pathwaystohousingdc.org
101 Q Street, NE # G 20002
(202) 529-2972 *dbeckles@pathways.org*
Dalton Beckles, Clinical Director

Family Preservation Services
(2) adult teams
(1) youth transition team
3341 Benning Road, NE 20019
(202) 543-0387 *www.pathways.com*
Roethea Bulter, Director
Roethia.bulter@pathwaysdc.org

Community Connections (6 adult teams)
(1) youth transition teams (18-26)
801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003
(202) 546-1512, Chad Holm *cholm@ccdc1.org*

Anchor Mental Health (1 adult team)
1001 Lawrence Street, NE 20017
(202) 635-5900, Shemica Cole, Manager
Shemica.cole@cc-dc.org

Forensic Services Inpatient Branch (202) 299-5312, (202) 299-5970

Pre-Trial and Assessment Services
1100 Alabama Avenue, SE 20032
(202) 299-5121, Michelle Godwin, Assistant Director *michelle.godwin@dc.gov*
(202) 299-5241, Phillip Scott, Program Specialist *phillip.scott@dc.gov*
Court ordered forensic evaluations, hospital treatment, evaluations, and aftercare.

DBH Reentry Support

Links citizens returning from BOP custody to community mental health services
2021 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave. SE 20032 Room 4020 *delores.mason@dc.gov*
(202) 585-7186, (202) 585-7419, Delores Mason, Forensic Reentry Coordinator

DBH Supported Employment

Supported employment services are located in selected DBH CSA's. Services assist individuals identify strategies to obtain appropriate employment and matches individuals with job opportunities that offer specialized supports in maintaining employment.
64 New York Avenue, NW 20003 *melody.crutchfield@dc.gov*
(202) 673-7790, Melody Crutchfield, Supported Employment Coordinator

DBH Supported Housing

The DBH Housing Division provides a range of housing options for individuals including independent apartments, group homes, and transitional housing. Referrals for DBH Housing resources are made through assigned CSA or ACT program.

DBH Certified Mental Health Providers
Core Service Agencies (CSA) (Serving Adults)

(More extensive program descriptions of the programs on the following pages)

Amazing Love
702 15th Street, NE 20002
(202) 388-8509 *www.alhs-health.com*

Life Enhancement Services
1818 New York Ave, NE Suite 115 20017
(202) 269-2401
www.lifeenhancementservices.org

Anchor Mental Health Association
1001 Lawrence Street, NE 20017
(202) 635-5900 *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org*

Latin American Youth Center (LAYC)
1419 Columbia Ave, NW 20009
(202) 319-2225 *layc-dc.org*

DBH Certified Mental Health Providers **Core Service Agencies (CSA) (Serving Adults)** (More extensive program descriptions of the programs on the following pages)	
CityCare Health Services 508 Kennedy Street, NW 20011 (202) 725-0768	**Life Stride, Inc.** 3005 Bladensburg Road, NE 20018 (202) 635-2320
Community Connections 801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 (202) 574-1512 *www.ccdc1.org*	**Mary's Center** *www.maryscenter.org* 2333 Ontario Rd, NW 20009 (202) 483-8319
Contemporary Family Services 3300 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 (202) 735-0761 (children and families) *www.contemporaryservices.net*	**MBI Health Services** *www.mbihs.com* 4017 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 (202) 388-9202 4130 Hunt Place, NE 20019 (202) 388-4300 1221 Taylor Street, NW 20011 (202) 464-9200
Contemporary Family Services 6323 Georgia Ave, NW 20011 (202) 735-0761(children and families) *www.contemporaryservices.net*	**Neighbors' Consejo** 6323 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (202) 234-6855 *neighborsc.org*
Contemporary Family Services 2041 Martin Luther King Jr. SE 20032 (202) 735-0794(children and families) *www.contemporaryservices.net*	**PSI** *www.psifamilyservices.com* 770 M Street, SE 20003 (202) 547-3870
Deaf-Reach *www.deaf-reach.org* 3521 12th Street, NE 20017 (202) 832-6681	**Psychiatric Center Chartered, Inc.** 3001 Bladensburg Rd, NE 20018 (202) 635-3577 *pccstride.org*
Family Wellness 2526 Pennsylvania Ave, SE Unit C 20020 (202) 7485641	**Prestige Health Resources** 143 Kennedy Street, NW Ste 1 20011 (202) 563-2488 *www.prestigewecare.com*
First Home Care (children and families) 1012 14th Street, NW #1400 20005 (202) 737-2554	**Psychiatric Rehavilitation Services** (DC Recovery Academy) 3845 South Capitol Street, SW (202) 373-0800 *www.prsinc.org*
Global Resources and Supports 2001 Bunker Hill Road, NE 20018 (301) 585-3616 *www.globalrs.org*	**Volunteers of America** 508 Kennedy Street, NW 20001 (202) 223-9630 *www.voaches.org*
Hillcrest Children Family Center 915 Rhode Island Avenue, NW 20001 (202) 232-6100 ext 12 *www.hillcrest-dc.org*	**Washington Hospital Center** (Trinity Sq. Center) 216 Michigan Avenue, NE 20017 (202) 877-7092, (202) 877-6333
Humility Outreach Missionary Ministries 4312 Halley Terrace, SE 20032 (240) 882-8068 *www.facebook.com/pages/biz/non_profit-washington-20032/Humility-Outreach-Missionary-Ministries-Inc-126162060806/*	

B. OTHER PROGRAMS

The following services are co-ed and free unless otherwise noted. Italicized words denote stipend and salary.

All That's Therapeutic

6192 Oxon Hill Road, #311, Oxon Hill, MD 20745

Outpatient individual counseling, group, family therapy, assessments and evaluations. (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Alexandria Mental Health Center

720 N. Saint Asaph St, Alexandria, VA 22314 | *www.alexandria.va.gov* | (703) 838-6400 (crisis), (703) 838-3535 | Liz Witson, Clinical Director

Outpatient and 24-hour emergency walk-ins (Alexandria residents only). Individual, group, and family counseling. Fee based on income and family size, accepts Medicaid. Mon-Wed 8am to 9pm Thurs-Fri 8am to 5pm. Appointments only. On-site technician at Alexandria Hospital.

Anacostia Center for Psychotherapy & Counseling

Mailing Address P.O. Box 996, Waldorf, MD 20604 | Cell (240) 346-8515 | *braggproctor@aol.com*

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, Weds 6pm to 8pm, child care provided. Sliding fee, no DC Medicaid. Appointments only. Sessions held at mutually convenient space in SE Washington, DC.

Ascensions Psychological & Community Services, Inc.

1526 Howard Road, SE 20020 | *www.2ascend.org* | (202) 889-4344 | Satira S. Streeter, Chief Psychologist *acs@2ascend.org*

Individual, group, and family therapy (age 10 to adults). Stress and anger management counseling, grief counseling, home structuring visits. Major Insurances, DC Medicaid. No walk-ins. Online intake forms: *acs@ascend.org*

Behavioral Health Services (formerly Anchor Mental Health)

1001 Lawrence St, NE 20017 [DBH/CSA] | (202) 635-5900, (202) 635-5930, Fax (202) 832-8216 | David Hill, Intake Manager

Multi-service agency for outpatient St. Elizabeths Hospital and homeless with mental illness. Community residential facilities for participants. Day treatment program Mon-Fri 8:30am to 3pm, individual, group, and family counseling, life skills training, case management, shelter workshop, job placement, on-the-job support. SSI, private insurance, DC Medicaid, DBH contract provider.

Keep Coming Back substance abuse recovery program for persons with mental illness and substance abuse challenges. Meetings

offer a forum to discuss psychiatric disabilities, medication, and substance abuse. Meetings limited to participants in the Anchor Program. Tanya Shelton, Meeting facilitator. Meetings Mondays 1pm to 2pm.

Andromeda Transcultural Health

1400 Decatur Street, NW 20011 | (202) 291-4707, Fax (202) 723-4560 | *www.andromedadc.org* | Alvaro Guzman, Director *alvaro.guzman@andromedadc.org,* Mercedes Cruz, Intake Coordinator, ext. 100 *mercy.cruz@andromedadc.org*

Individual, group, family, and couples therapy, substance abuse and general counseling, psychosocial partial day program for chronically mentally ill services primarily for Spanish-speaking persons. DC Medicaid, Medicare and private insurance. Mon-Fri 9am.-5 pm. Spanish, Spanish interpreter services

Community Action Group

124 15th Street, SE 20003 | (202) 543-4558, Fax (202) 543-4579, (202) 543-4750 | Walter Askew, Director; Darrell Anderson, Counselor

Co-occurring Individual, group and family counseling/therapy, substance abuse prevention, treatment. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5:45pm, Sat by appointment.

Community Connections

801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 [DBH/CSA] | (202) 546-1512, Fax (202) 544-5365 | *www.communityconnectionsdc.org*, Tasha Bradley, Intake Coordinator *tbradley@ccdc1.org*

Full service clinical case management with focus on major mental illness, dual diagnosis, criminal justice, wellness, and specialized trauma treatment (sexual, physical, emotional abuse)**. Double Trouble to Recovery** groups. Intensive housing referral and follow-along support. DBH Access Help Line and direct referrals accepted. Wheelchair accessible.

Special Civil and Criminal Justice Programming:

Renewed Connection for Civilly Committed individuals attempting to gain voluntary status.

Community Support Services and Subsidized Housing for Veterans

801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 (Community Connections) | (202) 321-7435 | Michael DeHart, Director, *mdehart@ccdc1.org*

- Permanent supportive housing program with community support. Participants reside in independent housing, must contribute 30% of income
- Behavioral health services available for Medicaid eligible Veterans. Psychiatry, community support, individual, and group therapy, medication, and pharmacy.

Consumer Action Network

1300 L Street, NW, #1000 20005 | (202) 842-0001, Fax (202) 842-2685 | *www.can-dc.org* | Effie Smith, Executive Director, Zahra Noor, Advocate Coordinator

Independent consumer group which promotes consumer advocacy, education, and mediation and limited case management, as needed.

Courtney's House

P.O. Box 48626, 20002 | (202) 525-1426 | 24 hr emergency cell (202) 423-0480 | *www.courtneyshouse.org* | Tina Frundt, Executive Director; Phylicia Henry, Director of Operations

Survivor informed programs for youth (12-21 yrs) who are victims of domestic sex trafficking. Programs operate at safe location drop-in center. Hours: Mon - Thurs 10am to 6pm, closed Thursdays and Fridays, open Saturdays noon to 5pm, except 4th Saturday of each month. Programs run by survivors of sex trafficking.

Crossing Place (Woodley House, Inc.)

2731 Conn. Ave, NW 20008 | (202) 328-4070, Fax (202) 328-5845 | Stella Lawrence, Director

Adults with chronic psychiatric diagnosis. Transitional "step-down" or crisis stabilization beds to avoid or delay hospitalization. Direct referrals (202) 518-0061 or through DBH. Spanish

DC Jail and Prison Advocacy Project/Disability Rights DC

[University Legal Services] - 220 I Street, NE, #130 20002 | (202) 547-0198, Fax (202) 547-2662 | *www.uls-dc.org* | Tammy Seltzer, Director *tseltzer@uls-dc.org*

Legal and social work advocacy for individuals with a psychiatric disability, detained at DC Jail or CTF within 90 days of release, or within 90 days of return from the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Legal assistance (disability rights protection), transitional planning and benefit application assistance (preparation and filing), case management, 6-month post-release aftercare, legal protection and monitoring. Referrals from any agency, self, family, and/or friends. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm.

DC Jail Linkage Plus Program

DC Jail 1901 E Street, SE 20003 | (202) 407-3826, Tanya Touchstone, *tanya.touchstone@dc.gov* | (202) 527-0824, Marlowe Mitchell *marlowe.mitchell@dc.gov* | (202) 725-8345, Retna Pullings *retna.pullings@dc.gov* Forensic Mental Health Coordinators

Links inmates in DC Jail/CTF with diagnosis of serious and persistent mental illness or co-occurring disorders (serious and persistent mental illness and substance abuse) to community service agencies to ensure continuity of care. Facilitates continuity of mental health care for inmates known to DBH. Assess and authorize CDF/CTF inmates for assertive community treatment (ACT) programs prior to release. Referrals from all sources.

DC Rape Crisis Center

5321 First Place, NE 20011 | 24 hour hotline (202) 333-7273 | (202) 232-0789 | *www.dcrcc.org* | (202) 470-1201 | Indira Henard, Executive Director

Free individual and group counseling for sexual assault and incest survivors, self-defense classes (sliding scale), companion services. ASL and Spanish-speaking counselors available. Donations accepted.

Deaf Reach

3521 12th St, NE 20017 | (202) 832-6681, Fax (202) 832-8454 | *www.deaf-reach.org* | Video Phone (202) 559-5331 | Michelle May, Director *michelle.may@deafreach.org,* Laurie Hooper, Clinical Director *laurie.hooper@deafreach.org*

Deaf-Reach provides deaf adults, with diagnosed mental illness with special services with educational, advocacy, counseling and housing assistance. DBH sub provider.

Deaf Horizons - Day program, psychosocial clubhouse, for deaf adults who have mental illness or who are economically or educationally disadvantaged. Mon-Fri 8am to 3:30pm.

Essential Therapeutic Perspectives, Inc.

8100 Professional Place, #202 | Landover, MD 20785

(see PG Co. MD Services Chapter)

Evans Court Monitoring

5335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW # 825 20015 | (202) 448-1470, (202) 448-1472, Fax (202) 448-1477 | Elizabeth Jones, Monitor

Monitors services entitled to Evans class members: Former patients of Forest Haven and their children. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm.

Family Matters of Greater Washington (DC Offices closed on September 15, 2017)

Consumers active at closing were given the option to transfer to another DBH certified Core Service Agency (CSA). For medical records of former Family Matters consumers, request at: Family Matters (MD), 6196 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745 (301) 839-1960.

Family Preservation Services

3341 Benning Rd NE 20019 | (202) 543-0387, Fax (202) 543-2758 | Roeathea Butler, Executive Director, *rbulter@fpscorp.com*, BJ Shyms-Rosario, Administrative manager *bsrosarion@fpscorp.com*

Crisis intervention, assessments, and supportive counseling for youth and adults experiencing the effects of an unmanaged mental illness and/or disability **(dually diagnosed).** Crisis case managers available 24 hours a day. Individual, group and family counseling available at client's home, office, school, etc. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm, Sat by appt between 10am and 2pm. Referrals from DBH (Access HelpLine) DDS. Walk-ins accepted if eligible for DBH services.

Family Crisis Center, Inc. of Prince Georges County

3601 Taylor St, Brentwood, MD 20722

Individual, group, and couples counseling for perpetrators & victims of domestic violence. (see PG Co, MD Chapter)

Family Service Foundation, Inc.

5301 76th Ave, Landover Hills, MD 20784

Family psychiatric clinic, sexual abuse services (see PG Co, MD Chapter)

Golden Triangle Homeless Outreach Program (Operated by Pathways to Housing)

Golden Triangle Dispatch (202) 293-9580 | Outreach Specialists, Elisabeth Teater (202) 438-5832 | Tamara Rushovich (202) 603-9910, Fax (202) 741-2891/2893

Outreach workers build relationships with DC's homeless and connects homeless individuals with services including phone services, transportation assistance, and coordinating case care. Outreach workers are on-call to help stabilize persons with mental illness. Street outreach services limited to in the Business Improvement District (White House to Dupont Circle, 16th Street, NW to New Hampshire Ave, NW).

George Washington University Hospital (Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences)

2120 L Street, NW #600 20037 | (202) 741-2893, (202) 741-2900, Fax (202) 741-2891 | (202) 715-5080 Dr. James Griffith, Department Chair, Inpatient services

Psychological assessments, individual/group counseling, psychotherapy to children and adults. Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm.

Inpatient psychiatric unit: 900 23rd Street, NW (Main Hosp) Emergency and involuntary referrals accepted, third-party payments, and Medicaid accepted.

Center Clinic (GW Columbian College of Arts and Sciences)

1922 F Street, NW #103 20037 | (202) 994-4937, (202) 994-4929 | *psyd.columbian.gwu.edu/center-clinic* | *www.psyd@gwu.edu* | Stacey Dershewitz, M.D.; Sarah Hedlund, M.D., Co-Directors.

Outpatient training clinic affiliated with George Washington Univ. Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences Dept. Services include individual, couples, family, and group psychotherapy, as well as psychological assessment. Referrals accepted from all sources. Major insurances and self-pay.

Georgetown Family Center Clinic, Inc.

4400 MacArthur Blvd, NW 20007 | (800) 432-6882 | (202) 965-4400, Fax (202) 965-1765 | Jessica Davidson, Coordinator

Individual, family, and couples psychotherapy (i.e. anxiety, depression, marital discord, workplace difficulties), biofeedback. Sliding scale (based on income and family size, range $10. to $125 per hour) Weekdays 8:30am to 5pm. Evening and Saturday appointments available.

MedStar Georgetown University Hospital, Department of Psychiatry (Outpatient)

2115 Wisconsin Avenue, NW #200 20007 | (202) 687-5055, Fax (202) 944-5402 | Nathan Pilgrim, MD, Dept. Chair.

Psychiatric treatment: Individual, group therapy, psychopharmacology. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm. Sliding scale, Medicaid accepted.

MBI

1221 Taylor Street, NW 20011 [DBH/CSA] | (202) 464-9200, Fax (202) 464-5730 | *www.mbihs.com* | Mollie Salpeter, Clinical Director

Services for persons with chronic, serious, and persistent mental illnesses. Services including counseling, **anger management**, vocational and educational training, transitional employment program, life skills, employability training, ACT (Assertive Community Treatment) services for intensive community support, psychiatric medication and management, housing options, and for those involved in the criminal justice system, intense case management, and reentry services to reduce incarcerations. Outpatient substance abuse services for members (see Substance Abuse chapter). Supported Employment Program counsels members on how employment affects their disability benefits (Social Security, Medicare, housing subsidy, food stamps, veteran benefits). Access through DBH HelpLine (202) 671-3070 or walk-in.

Humility Outreach Missionary Ministries

facebook.com/pages/biz/non_profit-washington-20032/Humility-Outreach-Missionary-Ministries-Inc-126162060806 | 4312 Halley Terrace, SE 20032 | (202) 373-0550 | (202) 400-0733 | David Gilmore, Director | (240) 640-9368 (cell), Doris Smith, Director Outreach Services

Supportive shared apartment living for person with mental illness. Unlimited stay, residents pay rent (amount determined by DBH). 24 hour staff to assist with meal preparation, cleaning, life-skills management. Referrals through DBH

H.I.P.S. (Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive)

906 H Street, NE 20003 | **Hotline 1 (800) 676-HIPS (4477)** | (202) 232-8150, Fax (202) 232-8304 | *www.hips.org* | Cyndee Clay, Director, (202) 210-3629 | Earline Budd, Advocate *earline_budd@yahoo.com*

Case management directed at ending the cycle of abuse of sex workers, promote self-determination and independence. Street outreach, Fri/Sat 9pm to 5am. Peer education Mon-Thurs 12noon to 1pm.

Isaiah House

75 Hanover Place, NW 20001 [SOME] | *some.org* | Admission through SOME's Intake Center 71 O Street, NW 20001 | (202) 797-8806 ext 1107, Fax (202) 387-2798 | Nicole Bennett, Program Manager

Day program for homeless with mental illness, substance abuse, intellectual disabilities. Therapeutic activities, weekly outings, individual and group counseling, case management, 9am breakfast, noon lunch served on-site. Mon-Fri 8am to 2:30pm. Intake Mon - Thurs at 10am.

Jordan House

1509 North Capitol Street, NE 20002 [SOME] | *some.org* | (202) 797-8806 ext. 1068, Fax (202) 526-0564 | Ginger Taglieren, Director | (202) 797-8806 ext. 2709, Emily Sullivan, Program Director

Psychiatric crisis stabilization center for persons deemed to be experiencing psychiatric emergency. Can be homeless or housed. Voluntary placement only. 24 hour staff, on-call access to psychiatrist and mental health counselors, limited case management. 7 day average stay, can be extended to 14 days

with DBH prior approval. Referrals through Access HelpLine, SOME, or mental health agency. Direct referrals also accepted, please call ahead.

Love Your Life Healthcare (LYLE, Inc.)

333 Hawaii Avenue, NE 20011 | (202) 232-4270, Fax (202) 232-4394 | *www.lylehealthcare.com* | Olatunde Ogunyemi, Program Administrator

Behavioral psychological and psychiatric services. Individual counseling and therapy, medication management, anger management, couples therapy. Services by appt. Mon, Wed, Fri 9:30am to 6:30pm, Tues, Thurs 9:30am to 9pm. Accepts DC Medicaid, private insurances, self-pay.

Mary Claire House (SOME)

71 O Street, NW 20001 | *some.org* | (202) 797-8806 ext 2704, Emily Sullivan, Program Director

Provides supportive service, and transitional housing to homeless adults with severe and persistent mental illness after they have been stabilized at Jordan House.

McClendon Center

www.mcclendoncenter.org

- 1338 North Capitol Street, NW #201 [DBH/CSA] | (202) 745-0073, Fax (202) 745-0233 | Dr. Fatima Noorani, Medical Director

  Intake assessment, case management, individual, group counseling, medication management, community activities. Referrals through DBH Access Helpline (202) 671-3070

- 1313 New York Avenue, NW [Day Programs] | (202) 737-0191, Fax (202) 745-0233 | Dennis Hobbs, Executive Director

  Day Program: expressive art and dance therapy, clinical skills building, consumer empowerment.

Miriam's Kitchen

2401 Virginia Avenue, NW 20037 | (202) 452-8926, Fax (202) 835-8376 | *miriamskitchen.org* | Laura Heller, Case Manager *laura@miriamskitchen.org*

Psychosocial group counseling. 8-week **anger management** curriculum. Walk-ins or court referrals. Breakfast 6:30am to 8am, Dinner 4:45pm to 5:45pm. Participants do not have to be receiving collateral case management services from Miriam's Kitchen to enroll. Sessions held: Thursdays 8:15am to 9:45am. Revolving enrollment.

NAMI DC (National Alliance on Mental Illness)

www.namidc.org | 422 8th Street, SE, 2nd Floor 20003 | (202) 546-0646, Fax (202) 546-6817 | Janiene Ausbrook, Office Manager

Support groups for those with mental illness and their family every Wednesday evening from 7pm to 8:30am, 921 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003 (Old Naval Hospital) and consumer groups including BRIDGES (Building Recovery and Individual Dreams and Goals through Education and Support) a self-help, consumer-facilitated group, advocacy and educational services including "In Our Own Voice"

where consumers speak to community groups about their personal recovery experience as well as train the District's Crisis Intervention Police Officers.

National Children's Center

www.nccinc.org

- Northwest Campus - 201 Rittenhouse Street, NW 20012 | Main Nos.: (202) 722-2300, (202) 722-2333, Fax (202) 722-2383 | School No.: (202) 722-2319, Fax (202) 722-2503
- Southeast Campus - 3400 Martin Luther King, Jr, SE 20032 | (202) 561-7280, Fax (202) 561-7284 | Tarlesha Wayne, Principal
- Maryland Campus - 410 University Blvd, West, Silver Spring, MD 20901 | (301) 593-0642, Fax (301) 593-9108 | Michelle Young, Principal

  Residential and day programs for persons (6-22) with intellectual and developmental disabilities, including emotional disability, autism, deafness, medical fragility, physical challenges, and other multiple disabilities. DDA, local school districts referrals, self/family. Medicaid, private insurance, sliding scales.

Neighbors' Consejo

6323 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (DBH/CSA) | (202) 234-6855, Fax (202) 234-4863 | *neighborsc.org* | Manuel Celaya, Executive Director, Maya Wells, Program Directory, Rosa Deras, Intake Coordinator

Case management, mental health care, public benefit eligibility, and emergency financial aid.

Northern Virginia Family Services

6400 Arlington Blvd, Falls Church, VA 22042 | (571) 748-2800, Fax (703) 237-2083 | *www.nvfs.org* | Cyndy Dailey, Director of Health Services *cyndy.dailey@nvfs.org*

Therapy for adults and children experiencing cultural adjustment problems, family conflict resolution, anxiety control, depression, physical and sexual abuse. Individual, group, and family counseling. Wrap-around social services include case management, outreach, housing assistance, health and safety programs, and assistance to victims of domestic violence. Individualized treatment programs for children includes family members, art and/or play therapy in the child's dominant language. VA Medicaid, private insurance, and sliding scale based on income and household.

Services provided in:

English	Hindi	Spanish	Arabic	German	Tagalog
Somali	Laotian	Turkish	Hungarian	Kurdish	Cantonese
Vietnamese	Urdu	Japanese	French	Korean	Russian

Pathways to Housing

101 Q Street, NE #G 20002 | (202) 529-2972, Fax (202) 529-2976 | *www.pathwaystohousingdc.org* | Christy Respress, Program Director; Christine Elwell, Outreach Director

Transitional case management and assistance for homeless living with major mental illness. "Housing First" model arranges independent housing then assist with case management and referrals to promote integration into the community. To qualify applicants must meet all of the following: (1) Axis I Diagnosis for Mental Illness, (2) Homeless, (3) Have SSI or SSDI or other source of income, (4) Long-term addiction to alcohol (HUD funded programs only). DBH provider.

Preventive Measures, Inc.

2759 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 563-7632, Fax (202) 478-2823 | Allison Greene, Clinic Director
DC@preventive-measuresinc.com

Diagnostic assessments, medication management, individual, group therapy, life skills, and anger management counseling. Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm, closed Sat and Sun.

DBH/CSA Referrals through the Access HelpLine (1-888-793-4357)

Psychiatric Center Chartered, Inc. (DBH/CSA)

3001 Bladensburg, Road, NE 20018 | (202) 635-3577, Fax (202) 635-0906 | Deride Boykin, Center Director
dboykin@psych.center.com

Case management, individual, group and family therapy, life skills mentoring, community support counseling. Referral through Access HelpLine, walk-ins. DC Medicaid only, eligible sliding scale. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm.

PSI

701 L Street, SE 20003 (DBH/CSA) | (202) 547-3870, Fax (202) 546-9642 | Kathy McCray, Clinic Director; Darlene Tucker, Intake Coordinator

Outpatient mental health, mental retardation/rehabilitation services for single, and **dually diagnosed** Severe-profound and higher functioning intellectual disabilities, deaf/blind program, vocational and employee assistance, crisis intervention, elderly. Supervised housing available. Will interview at jail. Direct referrals or through DBH/DDS. Medicaid accepted. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm.

Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW)

4228 Wisconsin Ave, NW 20016 | (202) 885-5600 | Crisis Line or 1(800) 369-2273 | *psychinstitute.com* |
Vivien Fonjongi, Director of Admissions and Clinical Assessments *Vivien.fonjongi@psychinstitute.com*

Crisis stabilization, inpatient, outpatient (trauma based), day treatment, and intensive substance abuse (co-occurring). 24 hour emergency evaluations. Medicare, DC Medicaid (under 18 and over 65) private insurance.

QCI Behavioral Health

6215 Greenbelt Road, Berwyn, MD | 309 20740

Assessments, evaluations, outpatient individual, group, and family therapy. (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Ronald I. Weiner, PhD, LLC (Clinical and Forensic Associates, PC)

801 Roeder Road, #425, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | 301) 949-4907 | (301) 585-8750 | Ronald Weiner, PhD, Executive Director

Outpatient evaluation, individual, group, and family psychotherapy for persons with sexual disorders including persons with intellectual disabilities mild/moderate, major learning disability. Day and evening groups. Sliding fees, private insurance, US Probation/Parole, BOP, DC Court Social Services (juveniles).

Studio Downstairs (CREATE Arts Center)

www.createartscenter.org | 816 Thayer Ave, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 588-2787 ext 2, | Heena Genti, Executive Director *hgenti@studiodownstairs.org*, Beth Tutt, Assistant Director and Art Therapist, *btutt@studiodownstairs.org*

Helps to overcome psychological difficulties which can impede successful employment relationships, school, or community life. Therapy administered through art and positive engagements with other community members, group counseling sessions. Call for orientation. Sliding scale fees.

Quality Trust For Individuals With Disabilities

4301 Connecticut Ave NW #310 20008 | (202) 448-1450, Fax (202) 448-1451 | *dcqualitytrust.org* | Tina Campanella, Chief Executive Officer; Morgan Whitlatch, Legal Director

Advocates for persons with developmental and intellectual disabilities to ensure they receive full services and benefits available. Monitors adequacy of available services, ensuring health, safety, legal, and welfare issues are addressed. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm.

The Resource Center (Quality Trust For Individuals With Disabilities)

3400 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 459- 4002, Rhonda White, Resource Specialist

Access to information and technology resources for youth with developmental disabilities and their families.

VET Center

1296 Upshur Street, NW 20011 | *www.vetcenter.va.gov* | (202) 726-5212, Fax (202) 726-8968 | Cary Smith, Director

Readjustment counseling for veterans: Individual and group counseling, substance abuse and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder groups, benefit assistance, referrals to housing, medical (etc.) services. Discharge papers (DD-214) required (will assist to secure papers). Employment assistance Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm.

Wendt Center For Loss and Healing

www.wendtcenter.org

- Main Office 4201 Connecticut Ave, NW #300 20008 | Mon-Thurs 9am to 7:30pm, Fri 9am to 5pm | (202) 624-0010, Fax (202) 624-0062 | Michelle Palmer, Executive Director; Asha Thomas, Intake Coordinator
- Satellite Offices: 2041 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE #234 20020 | (202) 610-0066, Fax (202) 610-6697 | Rashida T. Clegg, Program Coordinator
- DC Medical Examiner's Office (DC General Campus)

Crisis response, emotional support, education to adults who identify their deceased loved one. (202) 204-5008, Stephanie Handel, Program Coordinator Individual and group grief counseling, support groups, training and education to ease the impact of illness, loss, and bereavement. Weekend camp (Camp Forget-Me-Not), in late June, applications open March 2018) for youth who have experienced recent death of a family member or friend. Sliding scale fees. Spanish

Willow Oak Therapy Center

www.willowoaktherapy.com | 15701 Crabbs Branch Way, Rockville, MD 20855 | (301) 251-8965, Fax (301) 251-0136 | Jody Tabner Thayer, Director

Mental health care services, counseling, psychotherapy, psychological testing/evaluation for adults, adolescents, and children. Telephone interview w/ client required prior to office appointment. Sliding scale, or private insurances, Medicaid. Spanish, Hebrew

Woodley House, Inc.

- 6856 Eastern Avenue, NW #300 | (202) 830-3508 | *www.woodleyhouse.org* | Gary Frye, Executive Director
- 2711 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20008 [Woodley House, Inc.] | (202) 328-4068 | Edward Barnett, Director Residential Services

Diagnostic and assessment, case management, medication/somatic treatment, counseling.

C. SUPPORT & SELF-HELP GROUPS

Below is a list of informational numbers for various free, self-help groups. Call for meeting days & times, most anonymous meetings are 12-step oriented. Some phone numbers are private listings of organization members.

Support and Self-Help Groups	
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)	(202) 966-9115
Alzheimer's Association	(800) 272-3900
Alzheimer's Family Day Center	(703) 204-4664
Cocaine Anonymous HelpLine	(202) 368-0476
Debtors Anonymous (12-step)	(202) 643-2632
Depression & Bi-Polar/Manic Depression	(202) 494-8203, (410) 467-4709, (301) 299-4255, (703) 354-3510

Support and Self-Help Groups	
Diabetes Support Group	(202) 331-8303
Epilepsy Support Group	(410) 828-7700
Foster Parent Support Group	(202) 723-3000
Gambler's Anonymous	(800) 522-4700
HIPS (Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive)	(202) 232-8150, (800) 676-4477
LezLink Social Club	*www.meetup.com*
Loss and Grief (William Wendt Center)	(202) 624-0010
Lupus Support Group	(202) 787-5380
Male Caregivers	(202) 467-2739
Marijuana Anonymous	(800) 766-6779
MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving)	(703) 379-1135
Narcotics Anonymous	(800) 543-4670
Nicotine Anonymous	(202) 234-7837
Overeaters Anonymous	(301) 460-2800
Pain Connection	(301) 231-0008
Parent's Anonymous	(202) 299-0900
RAINN (Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network)	(800) 656-4673 *www.rainn.org* (live chat)
Sexaholics Anonymous	(703) 866-6929
Smoker's Hotline	(800) 784-8669
Studio Downstairs	(301) 588-2787 ext 1
Suicide Hotline	(800) SUI-CIDE (784-2433)
Survivors of Homicide	(202) 258-2564
Trevor Text Project (LGBT Depression)	(202) 304-1200 (4pm to 8pm)

D. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/ANGER MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Abused Persons Program, Montgomery County

1301 Piccard Drive, Rockville, MD 20850 | (240) 777-4195, Fax (240) 777-4357 | Cornelia Skipton, Supervisor

County residents or Montgomery County dispositions only 26-week and 8-week diversion programs. Participants must be Court-ordered referred. $20 per session.

Anger Management Techniques

PO Box 4144, Gaithersburg, MD 20885 | (301) 963-2473, Fax (301) 279-0069 | *angermanagement.org* | Jennifer Alfonso, Therapist *deepbreathnow@yahoo.com*

Anger management sessions facilitated by trained private providers. Call for locations and times.

Break the Cycle

PO Box 66165, WDC 20035 | (202) 824-6289, Fax (202) 824-1493 | *www.breakthecycle.org* | Marjorie Gilberg, Executive Director

Domestic Violence (DV) individual and family counseling, direct legal assistance. Call for appt.

Center for Child Protection and Family Support

centerchildprotection.org | 714 G Street, SE 20003, (202) 544-3144 | Joyce N. Thomas, Director | 2020 Alabama Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 547-6175

Support and resources to victims of domestic violence, particularly women and children. Crisis management, **anger management,** education, and advocacy. Mon–Fri 9am - 5pm. Self-referrals and agency referral accepted.

Compassion Power

14817 Kelley Farm Drive, Darnestown, MD 20876 | (301) 921-2010,
Fax (301) 528-7967 | *www.compassionpower.com* | Steven Stony, PhD, Director, Ronald J. Coughlin, EdD, Associate Director

Curriculum on intensive treatment for abusive attachment relationships, impulsive behavior, and problems of **anger resentment** and anxiety regulation. Sessions held at alternating locations in PG Co MD (Lanham and Forestville) Tues or Thurs nights from 7pm to 9:30pm 16 week sessions. Fee is $40 per week ($20 for unemployed, plus, $35 onetime fee for workbook and tape.

Community Outreach Service (Catholic Charities)

- 2109 Derby Ridge Lane, Silver Spring, MD 20912 | (301) 949-1311
- 12247 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20902 | (301) 942-1790

12-week group sessions, $5 per session for unemployed persons, $25 for employed. Non-court ordered persons accepted. New groups start every month in Adelphi, Lanham or Forestville, public transportation accessible. DC group locations considered.

Courtney's House

PO Box 12054, 20005 | 24-hour Hotline 1-(888) 261-3665 | (202) 276-4487 | *www.courtneyshouse.org* | Tina Frundt, Executive Director; Rachel Boyd, Coordinator

Outreach, protection, 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 12-17) to support and protect rescued victims. All staff are sex trafficking survivors.

DAWN (Deaf, Abused, Women's, Network)

5321 First Street, NE 20011 | Emergency E-mail Hotline: *hotline@deafdawn.org* | Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm

Video Phone (202) 559-5356, Fax (202) 742-1730 | Shazia Siddiqi, Executive Director *www.deafdawn.org*

Crisis intervention and support for deaf and hard of hearing victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse, and stalking. Counseling, support groups, advocacy, case management.

DC Coalition Against Domestic Violence

5 Thomas Circle, NW 20005 | (202) 299-1181, Fax (202) 299-1193 | Karma Cottman, Director Kicha Blackstone, Admin Coordinator *kblackstone@cadv.org* | *www.DCCADV.org*

Support groups, case management, and child care services, for survivors of domestic violence. Mon-Thurs 9am to 5pm.

DC Rape Crisis Center

5321 First Place, NE 20011 | **24 HR. HOTLINE: (202) 333-RAPE (7273)** | (202) 232-0789 | *www.dcrcc.org* | (202) 470-1201 | Indira Henard, Executive Director

Free individual and group counseling for sexual assault and incest survivors, self-defense classes (sliding scale), companion services. ASL and Spanish-speaking counselors available. Donations accepted.

Domestic Violence Intervention and Supervision Programs (CSOSA)

- (202) 442-1822 | Valerie Collins, Branch Chief, Supervision:
- (202) 442-1291 | 25 K Street, NE Trifari Williams, Supervisor
- (202) 442-1451 | 800 North Capitol Street, NW Saher Kahn, Supervisor
- (202) 442-1811 | 910 Rhode Island Avenue, NE LaWanda Wright, Supervisor
- (202) 585-7611 | 3850 South Capitol St, SE Karen Johnson, Supervisor
- (202) 585-7641 | 3850 South Capitol St, SE Princess McDuffie, Supervisor

Batterers counseling and survivors program for court-involved adults: Batterers groups 18 week gender specific psychosocial and aftercare groups, male Spanish-speaking groups. Pre-sentence/pre-disposition, or probation. Civil Protection Order (CPO), monitoring and referrals.

Domestic Violence Treatment Program (CSOSA)

910 Rhode Island, Ave, NE 20018 | (202) 442-1841, (202) 442-1831 | Connie Carrell, Supervisor

DV/Anger Management program, Weds 10:30am and 6:30pm. Group and individual counseling focused on "living together without abuse." 22 weekly sessions, (90 minutes per session). Morning or evening attendance option. Only the accuser required to attend sessions, dual party attendance optional. Referrals through Court and Community Supervision Officer (CSO) or Court.

Domestic Violence Program (City of Alexandria)

421 King Street, # 400 Alexandria, VA 22314 | (703) 838-4911 | Claire Dunn, Coordinator

Safe houses for abused women and families, sexual assault support groups, children's support groups, outreach workers for at-risk women and families, women's support group. Groups meet weekly, child care available. Services for City of Alexandria residents only.

Family Crisis Center, Inc. (FCC)

3601 Taylor St, Brentwood, MD 20722 | Hotline (301) 731-1203 | (301) 779-2100 Main Office | Shirley Schreffler, Director, *www.familycrisiscenter-pgco.org*

24-week group sessions for perpetrators and victims (free to PG Co MD residents, sliding fee for others) 12-week **anger management** course for individuals with anger control issues with non-intimate partner relationship. Court-ordered participants must provide probation/parole officers' phone number. FCC provides monthly reports to probation and/or parole officers. CSS and CSOSA vendor.

(The) Family Place

3309 16th Street, NW 20010 | *www.thefamilyplacedc.org* | (202) 265-0149, Fax (202) 483-0650 | Haley Wiggins, Executive Director

Every Tuesday 12:30pm to 2pm support group meetings (victims only). Information on shelters, legal courses of action, and individual counseling.

Freddi House

PO Box 3192, Washington, DC 20010 | (202) 525-1203, Fax (202) 525-1205 | Bea Robinson, Housing Director

30 day emergency safe house shelter for women and children victims of domestic violence. Must have Temporary Protection Order (TPO) to be accepted. Case management services, individual and group counseling, intake and assessment, information. Must be registered with the Crime Victims Compensation Program or Survivors and Advocates for Empowerment (S.A.F.E.).

Homestretch

03 S. Maple Avenue, Falls Church, VA 22046 | (703) 237-2035, Fax (703) 237- 4540 | *www.homestretch-inc.org*

Christopher Fay, Executive Director; Buthinan AbuBader, Intake Coordinator ext 115

Furnished subsidized housing for homeless families with required case management assistance. Priority to families transitioning from shelters in Falls Church and Fairfax County. Support services include childcare support, employment counseling, skills training and job placement assistance, financial skills training, debt repayment and savings assistance (each family saves 30% of their income), life skills training, on-site GED, ESL and tutoring, college enrollment and financial aid counseling, family focus counseling and age relative social activities, legal assistance.

House of Ruth

(confidential locations) | Hot Line (202) 667-7001 (202) 347-0390 | Sautu Songwa, Contact

Trauma services for victims of domestic violence and their children. Individual and group counseling, case management and psycho-educational groups.

[The] Lighthouse Center for Healing

www.lighthousewdc.org | 5321 First Place, NE 20011 | (202) 742-1720 | (888) 275-384, Sherrill Gordon, Contact

Triage assistance to victims of intimate partner and sexual violence with individual, group counseling, grief counseling, case management, peer support, legal assistance, and housing. Walk-in, call, or email for assistance.

ADAPT (Anger & Domestic Abuse Prevention & Treatment) Office for Women & Domestic and Sexual Violence Services

12000 Government Center Pkwy #339, Fairfax, VA 22035 | (703) 968-4000 | Sam Bachman, Coordinator

18-week groups, $450 (due before first week $150 balance $300 due 5-week). If below poverty full rate $150. Outside Fairfax and Falls Church rate $600.

SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner)

5321 First Place, NE 20011 | (202) 742-1720, 1-(888) 275-3845 | Devin Trinkley, Coordinator

Nursing care, medical testing, and support services to adult victims of rape, sexual assault, and other sex crimes. Within 96 hours of the assault, victim should go to SANE Program at Washington Hospital Center (WHC) emergency room for medical services, and testing. If not HIV positive eligible to take HIV prophylaxis (post-exposure) medication for 28 days to reduce chances of contracting HIV

E. TREATMENT FOR PERSONS WITH SEXUAL DISORDERS AND BEHAVIORS

The following programs specialize in treating persons with sexual disorders and victims/survivors of sexual abuse.

Alpha Human Services

2712 Fremont Ave, South, Minneapolis, MN 55408 | (612) 872-8218, Fax (612) 822-1360 | *www.alphaservices.org* | Douglas Williams, Director of Intake *dwilliams@allphaservices.org*

Therapeutic environment in community based setting treating men convicted of sexual assault. 13 to 16 month program followed by a 9 month post-residential phase. Group, individual, and family therapy. Licensed minimum security facility provides 24 hour supervision and accountability. Intake fee $1,600. Per Diem rate $150.26. 6 week deposit required if no health insurance.

[The] Center for Clinical and Forensic Services

www.ccfsinc.net | 10396 Democracy Lane, # 210, Fairfax, VA 22030 | (703) 278-0457, Fax (703) 278-0458 | Celena Gates, PhD, Clinical Director *celenagates@ccfsinc.net*, Shannon Morris, Coordinator *shannonmorris@ccfsinc.net*

Individual, group and family psychotherapy for persons with sexual disorders. Call for appointment. Sessions held (by appt) at CSOSA Sex Offender Unit, 300 Indiana Ave, NW. Treatment in conjunction with CSOSA supervision reporting guidelines.

Ronald I. Weiner, PhD, LLC (Clinical and Forensic Associates, PC)

801 Roeder Road, #425, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 949-4907, (301) 585-8750 | Ronald Weiner, PhD, Executive Director

Outpatient evaluation, individual, group, and family psychotherapy for persons with sexual disorders including persons with intellectual disabilities (mild/moderate), major learning disability (evaluation and treatment), day and evening groups. Sliding fees, private insurance, US Probation/Parole, BOP, DC Court Social Services (juveniles).

COVE PREP (Psychosexual Rehabilitation and Education Program)

PO Box G, Torrance PA, 15779 | *www.coveprep.com* | (724) 459-9700, Fax (724) 459-9701 | Darren Stiffler, Intake Coordinator *darren.stiffler@coveprep.com*

Males (12-20) secure care facility. Treatment includes psychological testing. individual psychotherapy, dialectical behavior therapy, family counseling, and social/coping skills. Facility capacity 34 youth, each have individual bedrooms and showers, 1:4 staffing. PA certified residential school curriculum adaptable to meet DC's IEP requirements.

National Institute for the Study, Prevention and Treatment of Sexual Trauma

104 E. Biddle Street, Baltimore, MD 21202 | *www.fredberlinmd.com* | (410) 539-1661, Fax (410) 539-1664 | Fred Berlin, MD, PhD, PA, Director

Outpatient evaluations and treatment, individual, family, couple, and group psychotherapy for persons with sexual disorders, intellectual disability (mild, moderate), major learning disability, or other disabilities that impairs intellectual functioning), support group therapy for family, friends, and significant others of person with sexual disorder. Fees apply, major insurances, no government contracts.

Sex-Offender Treatment Program (SOTP) (Federal Bureau of Prisons)

FCI Butner, P.O. Box 1000, Butner, NC 27509-1000 | (919) 575-4541 ext 4457, Fax (919) 575-2007 | (202) 514-4492 *www.bop.gov* | (202) 307-2951 | William T. Bickart, PhD, Chief, BOP Sex Offender Programs

Civilly Committed Sex Offenders, Brian Grover, Director

Under the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006, the Bureau of Prisons have the power to seek civil commitment of any "sexually dangerous person" in BOP custody. This power allows BOP to indefinitely hold someone in custody after the completion of sentence. A person facing civil commitment is entitled to a hearing before a federal judge in the district where the person is held. (see table below for federal defender representation in North Carolina and Massachusetts). In order to civilly commit someone, BOP must prove that the person engaged or attempted to engage in sexually violent conduct or an act of child molestation. In addition, BOP must establish that the person suffers from a serious mental illness, abnormality, or disorder which would cause them to have serious difficulty in refraining from sexually violent conduct or child molestation if released. BOP may rely on any available records to establish sexual dangerousness, including court records, any admissions made during treatment or other mental health records.

Convicted Sex Offenders: Dr. Cheryl Renaud, Director

Sentenced sex offenders may be designated to a BOP "non-residential" institution with a Sex Offender Treatment Program Non-Residential (SOTP-NR). Inmates involved in the SOTP-NR reside in general population and receive six to eight hours of individual and group treatment per week. BOP facilities DC region with SOTP-NR programs are: FMC Carswell (Female), FMC Devens, FCI Elkton, FCI Englewood, USP Marion, USP Tucson, FCI Seagoville, FCI Petersburg or FCI Mariana. Sentenced inmates with a history of sexual offenses may be considered for intensive residential treatment (SOTP-R) at FMC Devens, and USP Marion. SOTP-R are segregated units. **Participation in SOTP is voluntary**. Referrals made by mental health manager at inmate's current facility.

Sex Offender Management Program (SOMP) is a mandatory program assignment for sex offenders who do not volunteer for SOTP. SOMP evaluates risk of sexual re-offense and associated management needs, and recommends appropriate management services during incarceration and upon release to the community.

Federal Public Defender Offices near FCI Butner and FCI Devens		
150 Fayetteville Street Raleigh, NC 27601 (919) 856-4236 Fax (919) 856-4477	22 Bridge Street Concord, NH 03301 (603) 226-7360 Fax (603) 226-7358	51 Sleeper Street Boston, MA 02270 (617) 223-8061 Fax (617) 223-8080

[The] Safer Society Foundation

P.O. Box 340, Brandon, Vermont 05733 | (802) 247-3132 | (802) 247-5141, Fax (802) 247-4233 | *www.safersociety.org* | Mary Falcon, Executive Director *mary.falcon@safersocietyfoundation.org*

Information on national sex offender programs, current practices, and trends in sex offender treatment. Referrals to specialized programs that provide services for abuse-reactive children, juvenile, and adult persons with inappropriate sexual behavior. Request for referrals are accepted Mon - Fri 9am to 4:30pm. Referral forms are also available online. Phones are staffed Mon, Wed, Fri from 1:00pm to 4:30pm (EST).

Washington Psychological Center

5225 Wisconsin Avenue, NW #513 20008 | (202) 364-1575 | Michael Hendricks, PhD | *www.wpcdc.com*

Individual and couple sessions based on cognitive/behavior approach. Focus on intrusive thoughts, sexual responses and anxiety surrounding trauma. Therapy for sexual dysfunction, transgender and suicide issues. Specialized treatment for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender issues. Medicaid, sliding scale (lowest fee $60. per session).

VII. SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

Substance use treatment for low-income DC residents is available through a variety of sources. Treatment styles are generally categorized as spiritually based, therapeutic community, work based, and medical.

Treatment types are generally defined as follows:

12-step Anonymous substance abuse meetings - (NA) Narcotics Anonymous, (AA) Alcoholics Anonymous (CA) Cocaine Anonymous, (MA) Marijuana Anonymous. Co-occurring programs designed for those with a psychiatric illness and substance use addiction. Meetings are peer support counseling and recovery mentoring. NA/AA treatment modeled on 12-step approach recognizes alcohol and drugs as overpowering and sobriety depends on individual's will. Meetings often requirement for other treatment programs.

Outpatient treatment - Patient returns home daily while matriculating through treatment plan. Intensity of treatment ranges from intensive hour-to-hour to monthly group meetings. Intensive outpatient program can require patient be under supervision of the treatment provider for 12 hours per day or as little as one hour per week, with random urinalysis.

Detoxification (Detox) - Supervised detoxification to remove toxins from body.

Inpatient (Hospital) - Treatment offers acute care medical supervision and diagnostic evaluations.

Residential treatment - Patient under the supervision of treatment provider 24-hours a day throughout treatment period.

Aftercare treatment - Transitional housing with case management. NA/AA meetings up to 6 months after resident discharged from residential and/or hospital treatment.

A. ACCESSING GOVERNMENT-FUNDED SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT SERVICES

Court-involved persons may receive outpatient, detoxification (detox), and residential treatment through Department of Behavioral Health (DBH). Court-ordered persons who fail to provide urine sample (for any reason) are suspected of drug use and are returned to court or given other sanctions. DBH does not require an individual to be court-involved to utilize services. Medicaid eligible persons may receive medically monitored substance abuse treatment at any acute care DC hospital.

In general, DBH programs follow the self-regulating behavior or therapeutic community treatment models. Methadone maintenance is available through DBH contract providers; Good Hope Institute, and Comprehensive Treatment Center (see this Chapter).

Note: Residential treatment programs do not accept persons actively on methadone.

Pretrial Services Agency (PSA)

All persons arrested in DC are asked to submit a urine sample that screens for illicit substances, including cannabinoid synthetic drugs (see Chapter I, Community Supervision Chapter for specific listing of PSA programs/units). PSA services are accessed by Court order. PSA provides assessments, monitoring, outpatient groups, and referrals. Staff reports progress directly to Court through written reports and, if needed, testimony at pretrial hearings. If urine testing is positive, PSA staff may refer for more intensive outpatient treatment or residential treatment program (included in this Chapter).

Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency (CSOSA)

CSOSA supervised persons are monitored for illicit drug use. If individual tests positive CSOSA will impose special conditions including more frequent drug and supervision monitoring, and treatment. Level of treatment determined by an assessment conducted by CSOSA Central Intervention Team (CIT) (see CIT this Chapter). Defense and Court may appeal for different level of treatment than that recommended in the CIT assessment (the Court may order that CSOSA provide residential treatment when CIT recommends outpatient).

Addiction Prevention Recovery Administration (APRA) **merged with the DC Department of Mental Health** as of October 1, 2013. Combined agency has been renamed **Department of Behavioral Health, Clinical Services Administration** (DBH/CSA) and provides treatment and recovery services for residents with mental illness and substance use disorders. If substance abuse is primary need for treatment individual must appear in person at DBH's Assessment and Referral Center, 75 P Street, NE, 20002. Court-involved persons may receive a preliminary assessment at the satellite office in the H. Carl Moultrie, I Courthouse, room 114. Programs with DBH contract are identified in this Chapter. If mental illness is primary diagnosis individual or social service agent should contact the DBH access helpline at (202) 671-3070 or 1-(888) 793-4357.

No cost treatment is also available through a number of faith-based and spiritually-based institutions (Catholic Charities, SOME, and Salvation Army.) Participants who successfully complete residential treatment phase are offered aftercare case management support and transitional housing or referred to Oxford Houses (see Housing Chapter). Many programs follow NA/AA 12-step model where former addicts help others through fellowship and mentoring.

ADR (Alcohol & Drug Recovery)

7610 Penn. Ave, Forestville, MD 20746

Outpatient alcohol and drug treatment, relapse prevention, anger management (see PG County, MD Chapter).

Al-Anon/ALATEEN Family Groups, Alateen, Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) – Calvary Episcopal Church

820 6th Street, NE 20002 | Toll Free 1 (800) 4AL-ANON | *www.al-anon-alateen-dcmd.org* | Meetings: Saturday - 1:30pm

Support groups for persons affected by alcohol abuse. Refer to website or call for lists of local DC area meetings. All meetings free, donations accepted.

Department of Behavioral Health (DBH)

64 New York Avenue, NE 20002 [Clinical Services Administration] | Marquitta Duvernay, Director, Clinical Services Administration *Marquitta.duvernay@dc.gov* | (202) 673-3449 | Adina Madden, Chief Clinical Services Administration *Adina.madden@dc.gov*

Government behavioral health agency charged with regulating and funding substance abuse services for low-income DC residents.

Referrals for DBH funded substance treatment are coordinated through:

Assessment and Referral Center (ARC) (Adults)

64 New York Avenue, NE 20002 [Enter 75 P Street, NE entrance] | (202) 727-8473 | (202) 727-8857 | (202) 645-0335

Intake hours Mon-Fri 7am to 4pm (Intake requires approximately 2 hours to complete). Must have ID and proof of DC residency.

Urgent Care Clinic at DC Superior Court

500 Indiana Avenue, NW Room 1230, 20001 (H. Carl Moultrie I, Courthouse) | (202) 879-1623 | Laura Wasilchak, Clinical Director *lwasilchak@pathways.org* | (202) 879-1973 | Carlos Reyes, Addictions Counselor *creyes@pathways.org* | (202) 879-1974 | Tomise Moore, Patient Care Coord *tmoore@pathways.org*

Walk-in urgent behavioral health services for individuals involved in the criminal justice system. On-site diagnostic evaluations, medication management, crisis management, short term case management (up to 90 days), referrals for continued mental health and social services. Mon - Thurs 9am to 11:30pm, 2pm to 3:30pm. Referrals from all sources.

DBH also uses **Recovery Support Services** (RSS) to make available an extended continuum of recovery-oriented services. Services include: Family services (marriage, parenting, child development), child care (while receiving treatment services), transportation (to and from treatment), spiritual support, supportive environmental stability (housing) peer coaching and mentoring. For a list of RSS extended recovery-oriented services (see RSS this Chapter).

Alphabetical list of DBH contract treatment programs:

(see this Chapter for a more detailed description of the respective programs)

DBH Funded Substance Abuse Treatment Providers		
Services Areas	**Service Provider**	**Services**
Detoxification (Inpatient)	**Psychiatric Institute Washington (PIW)** 4228 Wisconsin Ave, NW 20016 (202) 885-5721	3 to 7 day medical detox
Outpatient Treatment Services	**CATAADA House** 802 Rhode Island Ave, NE 3rd fl 20018 (202) 832-8336	Spiritually based. Individual & group therapy; on-site NA/AA meetings
	Community Connections 801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 (202) 543-2376	General & intensive outpatient **(dually-diagnosed)**
	Executive Addictive Disease Program 4335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016 (202) 362-2588	Substance abuse education & treatment
	Family and Medical Counseling Services 2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020 (202)889-7900	Substance abuse education & counseling
	Federal City Recovery (Raleigh Place) 601 Raleigh Place, SE 20032 (202) 236-4362, (202) 318-0241	Intensive outpatient treatment
	Federal City Recovery (Bellevue Street) 920 Bellevue Street, SE 20032 (202) 236-4362, (202) 318-0241	Residential treatment (28-42 days)
	Federal City Recovery (Bowen Road) 2606 Bowen Road, SE 20032 (202) 236-4362, (202) 318-0241	Transitional (6-months)
	Good Hope Institute 1320 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 (202) 610-1886	Methadone maintenance
	Kolmac Clinic 1411 K Street, NW #703 20005 (202) 638-2608	Intensive outpatient treatment
	La Clinica del Pueblo (Volviendo a Vivir) 2831 15th Street, NW 20009 (202) 462-4788	Individual, group therapy, dually-diagnosed (Must speak Spanish)
	Life Stride, Inc. 3005 Bladensburg Road, NE, 20018 (202) 635-2320	General outpatient (**dually-diagnosed)**
	(The) Next Step 2112 F Street, NW 20037 (202) 296-4422	Individual & group counseling

DBH Funded Substance Abuse Treatment Providers		
Services Areas	**Service Provider**	**Services**
Outpatient Treatment Services	**Partners In Drug Abuse Rehabilitation & Counseling (PIDARC)** 2112 F Street, NW # 102 20037 (202) 296-4455	Individual & group counseling; methadone detoxification; methadone dispensing
	Washington Hospital Center 216 Michigan Avenue, NE 20017 (202) 877-6234	Intensive outpatient
	Whitman Walker (Max Robinson Center) 2303 Martin Luther King, Jr, Ave, SE 20020 (202) 939-7623	Intensive outpatient
Residential Treatment Services	**Clean & Sober Streets** 425 2nd Street, NW 20001 (202) 745-7343	28-day residential with need based aftercare
	Harbor Lights (Salvation Army) 2100 New York Ave, NE 20002 (202) 269-6333	28-day residential with available 2-year transitional aftercare

Recovery Support Services (RSS)

(202) 727-9032 | Orlando Fox, Supervisor *Orlando.fox@dc.gov*

Support services to help persons attain full recovery. RSS programs aim to remove and/or reduce the obstacles that interfere with successful recovery. Registered DBH consumers can receive **extra recovery services** such as spiritual counseling, mentoring, housing and additional urine surveillance during and/or after the treatment period. RSS sustainable transitional housing is available to recovering substance abusers with the following eligibility criteria:

- Substance free for a continuous 90 days & attend NA/AA meetings
- Transitioning from a residential substance abuse program or detention facility
- Commit to residing in RSS housing program for at least 6 months
- Have an income
- Pay 50% of income into an escrow account. 100% of the escrow savings will be returned upon leaving the program

Recovery Support Services	
Services Areas	**Location**
Comprehensive therapy, counseling, education, urine surveillance	**DC Recovery Community Alliance** 1050 17th Street, NW #1000 20036 (202) 776-0645 Matt Gibbs, Director
	Federal City Recovery 601 Raleigh Place, SE 20032 (202) 735-5579 Kathy Rollins, Contact Person
	La Clinica del Pueblo 2831 15th Street, NW 20011 (202) 350-8048 Vanessa Vosteen, Coordinator
	Salvation Army Harbor Light 2100 New York Avenue, NE 20002 (202) 269-6333, ext 213 Brian Matthews, Coordinator
	Samaritan Inns, Inc. 2523 14th Street, NW 20009 (202) 667-8831 Lynette Daniels (women) Jesse Washington (men)
	SOME 60 O street, NW 20002 (202) 797-8806, ext 1133
	Total Family Care Coalition 1214 I Street, SE Apt 11 (202)747-8877 Robert Williams, Coordinator
Environmental Stability (Housing)	**Federal City Recovery** 601 Raleigh Place, SE 20032 (202) Kathy Rollins 735-5579, Coordinator
	Samaritan Inns, Inc. 2523 14th Street, NW 20009 (202) 667-8831 Lynette Daniels (women) Jesse Washington (men)
	So Others Might Eat (SOME) 60 O Street, NW (202) 797-8860 ext 1133 Anne Loiret, Coordinator

B. SECURITY LEVELS/SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAMS:

Currently there are two fully secure substance use treatment programs available to DC residents - each in jail or prison: Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT/CTF), and Residential Drug Abuse Program (RDAP/BOP). Participants are inmates, not on community release status. Programs listed below are described in great detail in this Chapter.

Secure: Program facility surrounded by impassable fence, wall and/or gates to prevent residents from leaving. *Residents must be under the authority of DOC, BOP or USPC*.	
Residential Drug Abuse Program (RDAP): BOP custody. *Inmates reside in designated units. Program takes 9 continuous months to complete. Waiting list.*	Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT): Under DC DOC custody. 90 to 120 day program at CTF. Must have least 6 months remaining on sentence. Typically long waiting list.

Staff secure: Unlocked doors	
Community Action Group (CAG)	Staff secure, unlocked doors, staff notifies PSA, CSOSA if client walks away. 90 day program.
Clean & Sober Streets	Staff secure, unlocked hardware secure alarm doors. 28 to 90 day program.
Re-entry and Sanction Center (RSC)	Staff secure (officers) and hardware secure. 28 days (men) 42 days (women)
Halfway Back	Staff secure (counselors) and hardware secure. Must be referred by PSA, CSOSA, Court.
Harbor Lights (Salvation Army)	Staff secure (counselors) and hardware secure. Off-site travel is with staff escort. 28 to 90 day program.
Phoenix House	Staff secure (counselors), unlocked hardware secure alarm doors. 28 to 90 day program.
Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW)	Hardware secure. 3 to 7 day medical detox.
Regional Addiction Prevention (RAP)	Staff secure (counselors), unlocked hardware secure alarm doors. Staff notifies PSA, CSOSA If client leaves or self-terminates. 28 to 90 day program.
Safe Haven (Sibley Plaza)	Staff secure (officers, counselors), unlocked hardware secure alarm doors. 28 to 90 day program.
Salvation Army Rehabilitation Centers	Unlocked hardware secure alarm doors. 28 to 90 day program.
SOME (Exodus, Maya Angelou House)	Staff secure (counselors), doors unlocked from inside. 90 day program located on mountain in West Virginia.

Unsecured: Community based outpatient counseling, treatment, medication management. Clients live in community and travel unsupervised to and from the facility. Partial List of Outpatient treatment programs.		
AA/NA meetings	Circle of Hope	Neighbors' Consejo
The Better Way	Family & Medical Counseling Services	Partners In Drug Abuse Rehabilitation & Counseling
Community Connections (must be DBH & CC enrolled)	Good Hope Institute	RAP, Inc.
	Kolmac Clinic	Renaissance Treatment Center
CATAADA House	Latin American Youth Center (LAYC)	SOME
Catholic Charities	Living Free	Volviendo a Vivir (La Clinica del Pueblo)
Comprehensive Treatment Center	Metropolis Club II	Washington Hospital Center

C. FREE AND FEE FOR SERVICE TREATMENT SERVICES

Alcohol and Drug Services (ADS) Fairfax County

3900 Jermantown Road # 201, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 | *www.fairfaxcounty.gov/csb* | (703) 383-8470, (703) 383-8500, (703) 934-8736, Fax (703) 359-6546 | John Murdane, Coordinator of Residential Admissions

Outpatient counseling. Must live or work in Fairfax County. Referrals must be submitted on standard ADS forms, call for forms and to make appointment. Interview hours: Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm. $25 initial screening fee; follow-up counseling, income based sliding scale.

Alcohol and Drug Services (ADS) Fairfax County (Residential Treatment Services)

(703) 383-8500 to access services contact Fairfax County Entry and Terri Gasparis, Clinical Director
terri.gasparis@fairfaxcounty.gov

Referral Services - Mon-Fri 8am to 6pm.

Fairfax County Detox Center (703) 502-7000 Referrals for detox through Intake Center (703) 383-5000 Usually a 3 to 4 week waiting list after assessment	**Cornerstone** Chantilly, Virginia (703) 227-7100 Residential, **Dually Diagnosed**	**A New Beginning** Chantilly, Virginia (703) 968-7330 Detox Center (703) 502-7000 Residential (90 day)
Crossroads Alexandria, Virginia (703) 313-6300 Outpatient/transitional housing for persons who have completed New Beginning or Cornerstone.	**New Generations** Pregnant women still using drugs or alcohol. Mothers with children under 2 years accepted. Usually a 3 to 4 week waiting list after assessment (Safe locations)	**Solutions** Suboxone users (Safe locations) **Steps to Recovery** Opiate Users (Safe locations)

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)

4530 Connecticut Ave, NW 20008 | *aa-dc.org* | (202) 966-9115 | Spanish speaking (202) 979-9738

24-hour telephone coverage for immediate support. 12-step fellowship where members share experiences with each other and move toward recovery from alcoholism. Complete list of meeting locations is available on the Internet. (see Behavioral Health Chapter/Self-Help listing for programs that also offer "Double Trouble to Recovery"). No cost for meetings, participants pass a basket for donations at each meeting. Spanish, ASL

Narcotics Anonymous (NA)

PO Box 75579, Washington, DC 20012 (mailing address) | 1 (800) 543-4670, (202) 399-5316

12-step fellowship where members share experiences and provide support and guidance. Meetings generally last about 1½ to 2 hours. Complete list of local and national meetings is available at *www.cprna.org*

Popular Alcoholic Anonymous/Narcotic Anonymous Group Meetings:

Northeast	Northwest	Southeast
Metropolis Club II 938 Rhode Island Ave, NE Mon-Sun 7am, noon, 6pm	**Dupont Circle Club** 1623 Connecticut Ave, NW noon, 7pm (women), 8:30pm	**St. Luke's Center** 4923 E. Capitol St, SE M-Sat 11am, 3pm, 8pm
(The) Better Way 4601 Sheriff Rd, NE Mon-Sat 1pm, 7pm	**Emery Shelter** 1725 Lincoln Rd, NE Mon-Sat 12pm	**Holy Comforter Church** 1357 East Capitol St, SE Fri 8pm
First Baptist Church 3440 Minnesota Ave, NE Thurs 6:30pm	**Festival Center (Spanish)** 1459 Columbia Rd, NW Thurs 8 pm, Sat 6pm	**St. Thomas Moore Church** 4265 4th Street, SE 20032 Mon-Sat 3pm
Edgewood Apt. Auditorium 635 Edgewood St, NE 20011 Sat 12pm	**St. Martin's Church** 1908 North Capitol St, NW Mon-Sat 12pm	**Union Temple** 2001 14th Street, SE 20020 Wed 1pm, Sat 1pm
HIPS 906 H Street, NE Fri 11am (Transgender)	**Clean and Sober Streets** 425 2nd Street, NW Mon-Fri 5:30pm Tues & Sun 8pm	**Church of the First Born** 2451 Ainger Place, SE 20020 Mon-Thurs 8:30am & 3:30pm

Alexandria Substance Abuse Services

2355-Mill Rd, Alexandria, VA 22314 | (703) 838-4525, Fax (703) 838-4254 | *www.alexandriava.gov* | Connie Juntunen, Program Director *connie.juntunen@alexandriava.gov,* Monique Rushing, Administrative Manager *Monique.rushing@alexandriava.gov*

Must be 18 yrs +, and resident of City of Alexandria. 14-day non-medical inpatient detox: Individual and group counseling, education, AA/NA meetings. Outpatient: Individual, group, and family counseling, concerned-persons group education and case management, regional methadone program for Northern Virginia residents.

American Rescue Workers

716 Richie Road, Capitol Hgts, MD 20743

Spiritually-based residential treatment for men (see PG Co, MD Chapter).

Ananias, Inc.

1629 K Street, NW #300 20006 | (202) 355-6452 | (9am to 6pm) | *www.ananiasinc.net* | James Shepherd, Director *ananiasinc@gmail.com*

DWI/DUI education program. Group classes held Wednesday's 6pm to 8pm. Call for appt. Course curriculum includes classes in: **Anger management**, stress management, responsible behavior, direct and collateral consequences of abusive drinking. Referrals from CSOSA, DMV (DC, MD, VA). Graduates receive Certificate of Completion. Note: DC requires 12 hours of DWI/DUI instruction.

Behavioral Health Services, formerly Anchor Mental Health Association (Catholic Charities)

1001 Lawrence St, NE 20017 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | (202) 635-5940 x 5930, Fax (202) 832-8216 | Karen Ostile, Program Director *Karen.ostile@cc-dc.org*

Co-occurring counseling, relapse prevention, case management. -12-step NA/AA for Anchor participants with mental illness and substance abuse challenges. Meetings offer a safe forum to discuss psychiatric disabilities, medication, and substance abuse. Meetings: Wed 1pm to 2pm.

Another Way, Inc.

1363 Holton Lane, Takoma Park, MD 20912 | *www.addictiontreatmentcenter.org* | (301) 434-2622, Fax (301) 434-2644 | Neal Berch, Executive Director

Methadone, suboxon, maintenance: $140 initial intake fee includes physical exam, urinalysis, treatment assessment; $14 daily methadone maintenance cost or $98 week. Medication dispensing hours: Mon-Fri 5:30am to 10am, Sat 10am to 7am, Sun. closed. (Patients receive Sunday medication at Saturday's visit)

Outpatient: (30 days), ($77 week) includes counseling, urinalysis, education. Mon-Fri 6am to 2pm, Sat 7am to 11am. Spanish

Avery Road Treatment Center

14703 Avery Rd, Rockville, MD 20853 | (240) 777-4891, Fax (301) 762-3451 | *www.treatment-centers.net* | Eugene Morris, Director, Obetta Withier-Hyman, Intake Director

28-day detox program with intensive aftercare. Applicants must call to schedule appointment between 2pm and 5pm for addiction assessment with the Behavior Health Services (240) 777-4710, 255 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20850.

Eligibility: Mont Co, MD resident or referred by PG Co, MD contract agency. Spanish

B & W Stat Laboratory, Inc.

3104 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010 | (202) 726-0842, Fax (202) 726-5214 | Clifton N. West, III, Clinical Director

On site drug screening; test for cocaine, opiates, methadone, benzodiazepine, marijuana, and phencyclidine. Testing hours: Mon – Fri 6am to 3:30pm, Sat 6am to 11am (results available within ½ hour). Photo ID required to take test. Cost $30 (cash or money order) per drug test.

Baltimore Behavior Health

www.bhsbaltimore.org | 100 South Charles Street, Tower 2, 8th fl, Baltimore, MD 21201 | (410) 735-8526, Fax (410) 962-7194 Gail Wright, Admissions Manager | Recovery House, 16 South Poppleton St, Baltimore, MD 21201

Residential program with managed aftercare. Residents work outside the program and return to the house at night to receive case management, individual and group therapy, 12-step counseling. Accepts MD Medicaid and private insurances.

The Better Way Program (Pilgrim Rest Baptist Therapeutic Services)

4601 Sheriff Road, NE 20019 | (202) 396-4290, Fax (202) 396-4877 | *www.thebetterwayprogram.org* | 12-step NA/AA groups, Mon-Sat 1pm, 7pm.

Bilingual Counseling Center

11301 Georgia Ave, 2nd Floor, Wheaton, MD 20902 | (301) 942-7821, (301) 942-7114 | *www.bilingualcounselingcenter.com* | Valentin Milstein, Director *valentin.milstein@bilingualcounselingcenter.com*

Outpatient counseling for persons with mild to moderate alcohol problems. Primary focus on DUI/DWI. Weekly counseling sessions Wednesdays 6pm to 8pm (English); Saturdays 9am to 11am (Spanish). DC court orders and agency referrals accepted. Initial intake evaluation $60. $40 each class (6 classes required). Spanish

CATAADA House (Calvary's Alternative to Alcohol and Drug Abuse)

(Greater Mt. Calvary Holy Church), 802 Rhode Island Ave, NE 3rd fl 20018 | (202) 832-8336, Fax (202) 832-4759 | *www.gmchc.org* | Marcus Smith, Director *msmith@gmchc.org,* Nannie Johnson, Assistant Director *njohnson@gmchc.org,* Sandra West, Lead Case Manager *swest@gmchc.org*

Spiritually based outpatient substance use counseling: Individual and group therapy, case management, **anger management**. Must be 7 to 10 days drug and alcohol free or directly out of a detox program. Provide recent TB test results, picture ID. Spiritual groups Mon-Fri 11am and 2pm. Aftercare (6 months): Educational/social skills, relapse prevention, and recovery programs. CSOSA, DBH coordinated referrals.

Cenikor

4525 Glenwood, Deer Park, Texas 77536 | 1 (888) 236-4567, (281) 476-0088, Fax (281) 476-5581 | *www.cenikor.org* | Denise Cairns, Admissions Manager

18 to 24 month behavior modification treatment program. Must be highly motivated, healthy, willing and able to work full-time in program-owned business. Incarcerated applicants call Cenikor Admission Ofc. (collect) for an admissions screening. Results of the screening will be relayed to applicant at the end of the interview. Does not accept persons with history of sex offenses.

Other Cenikor treatment facilities:

- **Fort Worth, Texas** 2209 South Main St 76110, (817) 921-2771, Fax (817) 926-0301, Johnny Williams, Contact
- **Baton Rouge, LA** 2414 Bunker Hill Drive 70808, (225) 218-1960, Fax (225) 218-1969, Jacyl Calico, Contact Spanish

Central Intervention Team (CIT) (CSOSA)

- (202) 442-1969 | Rufus Felder, Program Manager *rufus.felder@csosa.gov* | 601 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004
- (202) 585-7728 | Sheri Lewis, Supervisory Treatment Specialist *sheri.lewis@csosa.gov* | 1230 Taylor Street, NW 20011
- (202) 442-1052 | Kevin Moore, Supervisory Treatment Specialist *kevin.moore@csosa.gov* | 4415 South Capitol Street, SE 20032
- (202) 442-1972 | Renee Singleton, Detention Services Team Leader *renee.singleton@csosa.gov* | 633 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004
- (202) 442-1072 | Sam Castle, Detention Services Team Leader *sam.castle@csosa.gov* | 800 North Capitol Street, NW 20002

Probation, parole, or supervised release supervisees who indicate a substance abuse history are assessed for treatment services by CIT, to identify treatment needs and recommends treatment and/or supportive aftercare services. Services may include outpatient, residential, Re-entry Sanctions Center (RSC) and/or transitional housing support. Community assessments occur in the community, at designated CSOSA sites. Detained defendants are assessed at DC Jail and CTF.

CIT also facilities anger management groups and a six-month aftercare program. If further treatment is indicated during the aftercare period CIT will direct the supervisee to intensive outpatient treatment, a residential program or RSC. If supervisee fails to complete the treatment program availed by CSOSA he/she is not eligible for CSOSA funded treatment for one year after leaving the program.

CSOSA contractors for treatment and recovery support services are listed below. Note: Supervisee may seek substance abuse treatment through another treatment provider.

CSOSA Funded Substance Abuse Treatment and Transitional Housing Providers		
Detoxification (Inpatient)	**Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW)** 4228 Wisconsin Ave, NW 20016 (202) 885-5721	3 to 7 days medical detox Follow-up treatment services coordinated by CSOSA/CIT.

CSOSA Funded Substance Abuse Treatment and Transitional Housing Providers		
Outpatient Treatment Services	**(The) Next Step** 2112 F Street, NW 20037 (202) 296-4422	Fifty-four (54) group sessions Extended sessions available if approved by CSOSA.
Residential Services Residential Services	**Salvation Army (Harbor Lights)** 2100 New York Avenue, NE 20002 (202) 269-6333	28-day phased approach treatment and recovery. Individual and group counseling, 90 days dually-diagnosed (capable).
	Phoenix Houses of the Mid-Atlantic (formerly Vanguard Services Unlimited) 521 N. Quincy Street, Arlington VA 22203 (703) 841-0703	28 or 90 day **Dually-diagnosed** treatment available.
	Community Action Group 325 34th Street, SE 20020 (202) 388-9182	Supportive housing, limited group counseling and case management. Residents work and save toward independence.

Circle of Hope

3000 Connecticut Avenue, NW #321 20008 | (202) 265-2343, Fax (202) 248-9076 | *circlesofhopellc.com* |
George Wheeler, Director, cell (202) 841-1673

Individual and group counseling/therapy. Special counseling curriculum for college students referred for violating drinking rules on campus. College curriculum classes Saturdays 3pm to 6pm. DUI/DWI Driving with Care curriculum, approved by DC, MD Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Major insurances, sliding scale self-pay.

Clean & Sober Streets

425 2nd Street, NW, North Bldg. 20001 | (202) 783-7343, Fax (202) 628-1183 | *www.federalcityrecovery.org* |
April Henson, Intake Counselor, Petrina Williams, Case Manager

6-month residential treatment followed by 6-month transitional recovery housing.

- **Phase I**: 60-day quarantine while receiving individual and group counseling, 12-step philosophy, academic assistance, life skills (HIV education, testing, anger management).
- **Phase II:** Vocational training, career counseling, employment assistance. Case management, supportive housing, mentoring; referrals. Referrals through DBH/ARC referrals only. (**Wheelchair accessible**) DBH Choice Voucher Provider.

Cocaine Anonymous HelpLine - (202) 726-1717

Directory of meeting places and times for group and individual treatment and support sessions for persons seeking help from the effects of cocaine abuse. (See Behavioral Health Chapter Self-Help Section, listing of programs that offer "Co-occurring treatment"). Spanish

Comprehensive Treatment Center (UPO)

1900 Massachusetts Ave, SE Bldg 3 | (202) 682-6599, Fax (202) 442-4036 | Angel Thompson, Director

Outpatient medically managed methadone maintenance and detoxification, client education services, case management, and counseling. All admissions must be approved by DBH/ARC. Mon - Fri 11am to 2pm & 1pm to 6pm, Sat 7am to 11am.

Catholic Charities (Substance Abuse Network)

801 East (Housing Assessment Center), (St. Elizabeths Campus/Gate 3) 2700 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 561-4014, Fax (202) 635-5901 | Daryl Colbert, Substance Abuse Coordinator

Outpatient drug education, individual and family counseling, screening and linkages to other services.

Community Action Group (CAG)

325 34th Street, SE (Adm Ofc) 20019 | (202) 543-4558, Fax (202) 543-4579 | Janice Dessaso Gordon, President

Contract residential and outpatient addictions treatment providers for men, and women (21+). Admissions through DBH (see DBH for referral process).

Community Action Group Sites		
Outpatient (Co-ed)	1238 Penn Ave, SE 20003 Walter Askew, Clinical Supervisor	Comprehensive outpatient services: Treatment plan, group, individual, and family counseling, spiritual support, care coordination, mentoring, weekly urine surveillance.
Residential (Men) (Women)	3321 13th Street, SE 20020 3323 13TH Street, SE 20020 Janelle Burgess, Clinical Supervisor	Intensive 30-day residential program; group, individual counseling, case management, routine urine surveillance.
Transition (Men) (Women)	3325 13th Street, SE 20020 3323 13th Street, SE 20020 Shana Latham, Clinical Director	90-day transitional housing, Case management, life skills, job search assistance, urine surveillance.

Counseling Services, Inc.

50 Washington Blvd, Laurel, MD 20707

Outpatient drug and alcohol (PG Co, MD Services Chapter).

Delancey Street Foundation

(Six residential work-based treatment programs around the country). (see below)

- **Delancey Street Foundation** (Hdqs) 600 Embarcadero Street, San Francisco, California 94107 | (415) 512-5110 | Mimi Silbert, President
- **Delancey Street South Carolina** 2510 N. Hodson Avenue, N. Charleston, SC 29405 | Jeff Ballard, Facilitator
- **Delancey Street (New York)** 100 Turk Hill Road, Brewster, NY 10509 | (845) 278-6181, Fax (845) 278-7648 | Robert Davalos, Facilitator
- **Delancey Street (North Carolina)** 811 N. Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27401 | (336) 379-8477, Fax (336) 379-9449 | Elizabeth Garland, Facilitator
- **Delancey Street (New Mexico)** 125 Old Alcadre Road, San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico 87566 | (505) 852-4291 | Spanish | Herman Leporowski, Facilitator

- **Delancey Street (Los Angeles)** 400 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90004 | (323) 662-4888, Fax (323) 644-4143 | Robert Joyce, Facilitator

Rigorous, long-term (2 year) residential program for substance abusers and persons with addictive personalities. Must be mature, highly motivated, in good health, and willing and able to work full-time in program-owned businesses. Type of businesses include catering, office and residential moving, interior and exterior decorating. Program is very selective, prefers candidates with prior treatment experience. No serious mental health or chronic health problems, no sex offenders or arsonists. Applicants must report to the respective Delancey Street location in person and "sit on the bench" until called for an interview. Accepted applicants can begin participation in the program immediately. Incarcerated applicants should mail a letter of interest to the respective Delancey Street program. Delancey Street New York will interview at the DC Jail. Probationers under CSOSA supervision must be approved for transfer of supervision via the Interstate Compact Agreement (see end note this Chapter).

Demeter House (Safe House) (Phoenix Houses of the Mid-Atlantic)

521 N. Quincy, Street, Arlington, VA 22203 | *www.phoenixhouse.org* | (703) 553-9365, Fax (703) 892-4576 | Kelly Rankin, Program Director

Formerly Vanguard Services Unlimited. Chemically addicted women with custody of their children (up to 2 children, under 12 years) or pregnant. 3 to 12 month residential program with aftercare component, medical evaluation and ongoing medical services, parenting education, vocational referrals, 12-step groups. In-house child care. Medicaid, private insurance accepted.

Detoxification for Men/Women

DBH Assessment and Referral Center (ARC) 75 P Street, NE 20002 | (202) 727-9563

DBH referred detox services are conducted at Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW) for uninsured residents for Medicaid eligible residents. All referrals for detox are directed through DBH/ARC. Intake hours: Mon-Fri 7am to 4pm

Dominion Hospital

2960 Sleepy Hollow Rd, Falls Church, VA 22042 | (703) 536-2000 ext. 234, Fax (703) 536-6139 | Jacqueline Ross, Program Manager

Dually diagnosed services, acute care, detox, rehabilitation, individual, group and family counseling, and weekly transition group for adults (12 sessions). Medicaid and private insurance accepted. Admissions on 24-hour basis.

Dupont Circle Club

1623 Connecticut Avenue, NW #200 (Above Melody Records) | (202) 234-7837 | *www.Dupontcircleclub.org*

Organized meeting space for a variety of 12-step groups including: Alcohol, Gamblers, Crystal Meth, Overeaters, Narcotics. Visit website for schedule of meetings. Sign language meetings Sunday at noon.

Executive Addiction Disease Program

4335 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016 | (202) 362-2588, Fax (202) 362-6287 | *www.eadp.net* | Melissa Gragert, Clinical Director

Outpatient substance abuse, relapse prevention, and DWI/DUI group education and counseling. Groups Wednesday 5:45pm. Sliding scale.

Exodus House - (see SOME this Chapter)

Family and Medical Counseling Services, Inc. (FMCS)

2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE, # M-8 20020 | (202) 889-7900, Fax (202) 610-3095 | *www.fmcsinc.org* | Kyla Fannagan, Program Manager *kyla.fannagan@fmcsinc.org*

Outpatient substance abuse education and counseling. Group sessions 3x week Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs 10am to 12:30pm, or 5:30pm. Individual sessions by appointment. Sliding fee or private insurance for walk-ins. CSOSA, DBH approved providers.

Federal City Recovery Services

- 425 2nd Street, NW 20001(Administrative Office) | (202) 783-7343, Fax (202) 628-1183 | Henry Pierce, Director *hepierce@fedralcityrecovery.org*
- 920 Bellevue Street, SE 20020 | (202) 562-4939 | Michael Nettles, Director
- 6101 Dix Street, NE 20019 | (202) 450-4906 | Steve Gammon, Coordinator

90-day residential treatment program: 12-step groups daily, **anger management**, criminal justice education, life-skills plus 90 days aftercare. Residents stay in transitional housing, are expected to work, and save toward independence. Evening groups and case management. Referrals through Court, CSOSA or PSA, no walk-ins. Will accept persons with sex-related charges depending on issue.

FIRST at Blue Ridge, Inc.

- 32 Knox Road Ridgecrest, North Carolina 28770 | (828) 669-0011, Fax (828) 669-0596 | *firstinc.org* | Joseph A. Martinez, Executive Director, Gloria Irrgang, Clinical Director

Men (12-18) month work based substance abuse treatment program. Must be North Carolina resident or have direct ties to state. Residents earn their way through the program by working for one of FIRST's business training schools. Many jobs require physical labor. No violent offenders. Applicants must complete application form, submit an autobiography, then arrange for in person or telephone interview. Participants who are under CSOSA probation supervision must be approved for transfer of supervision via the Interstate Compact Agreement (see end note this Chapter).

(MedStar) Georgetown University Hospital Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic

Department of Psychiatry, 2115 Wisconsin Ave, NW #200 20007 | (202) 944-5400 | Babette Wise, Social Worker

Outpatient and aftercare focus on evaluation and individualized treatment. Length of treatment depends on needs. Individual, family, and group therapy. AA/NA encouraged, $200, initial assessment fee, $150 individual sessions, $85 group. Major insurances.

Good Hope Institute

1320 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 | *www.addictiontreatmentsystem.com/good-hope-institute* | (202) 610-1886, Fax (202) 610-1887 | Charles Campbell, Clinical Supervisor

Methadone maintenance and detoxification for opioid addicted adults, Urine surveillance, physical examination, individual and group counseling. Private pay participants pay initial, (one time) enrollment fee of $112 which covers assessment, physical examination, and urine surveillance. Weekly program fee of $84. Includes methadone dosage. Dosing hours Mon – Fri 5:30am to 11am, Sat 7am to 11am. No cost for people referred by Department of Behavior Health.

Halfway Back - (see Mickey Leland, this Chapter)

Harbor Lights (Salvation Army)

2100 New York Ave, NE 20002 | (202) 269-6333, Fax (202) 269-2261 | Donna Alexander, Clinical Director, Deneen Bennett, Intake Coordinator x212

28-day to 2 year residential treatment for persons diagnosed as drug and/or alcohol abusers. **Dually-diagnosed** individuals accepted and receive mental health services at their assigned mental health agency/CSA. Case management, individual and group counseling, medication management, medical service 1x week (Unity Heath Care), and drug testing. Bed-to-bed option for persons transitioning from CSOSA (RSC) and DC Jail (RSAT) programs. DBH, CSOSA, PSA, USPO and HUD contract provider.

Harvest House Women's Program

1307 1st St, NW 20001 (SOME) | (202) 328-0802, Fax (202) 328-7644 | Don Dixon, Contact | *some.org*

(Women) 120-day residential program that prepares women for independent housing: Mandatory daily AA/NA meetings and random urine and breathalyzer testing. Three weeks world-of-work training; job placement assistance, and tutoring services. Must be drug and alcohol-free for 30 days before acceptance and have completed a drug/alcohol program. Agency referrals, transition from Maya Angelou (see SOME this Chapter). No walk-ins.

Kolmac Clinic

- 1411 K Street, NW 20005 | *www.kolmac.com* | (202) 638-1992, Fax (202) 638-2608 | Jennifer Dorsey, Clinical Director
- 1003 Spring Ct, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 589-0255 | Grace Calfield, Director
- 15932 Shady Grove Rd, Gaithersburg, MD 20877 | (301) 589-0255 | John Eubanks, Dir

Intensive outpatient detoxification program (alcohol, heroin, cocaine). No methadone maintenance. Detox patients remain at Kolmac facility from 8:30am to 8:30pm and return to their homes nightly. Patients tested at Kolmac each morning. Insurance or private pay. No Medicaid.

La Casa TRP - (see Transitional Rehabilitation Program TRP this Chapter).

Latin American Youth Center (LAYC)

1419 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 319-2225, Fax (202) 462-5696 | *layc-dc.org* | Pedro Sandoval, Admissions Coordinator *psandoval@layc-dc.org*

Intensive outpatient drug abuse counseling for ages 14 to 24. Case management and aftercare. Helps youth and families reach improved levels of cognitive and emotional functioning and behavioral change. Program emphasizes positive alternatives to drug use. Direct referrals and walk-ins accepted. DBH Choice Voucher provider. Spanish

Living Free

4306 Evergreen Lane, # 204, Annandale, VA 22003 | (703) 750-1292,
Fax (703) 642-0859 | *www.livingfreehealth.com/substanceabuse.htm* | Marietta Warden, Director/Lead Therapist

Outpatient chemical dependence and mental health treatment services for adults and adolescents. Addiction assessment, DUI & DWI assessment, detoxification program. Will interview at DC Jail & CTF and appear in court. Initial assessment $100; group sessions $80 (90 min.) Treatment sessions by appt. Accepts most insurances, sliding scale.

Marijuana Anonymous (Dupont Circle Club)

1623 Connecticut Avenue, NW #200 20009 | *www.marijuana-anonymous.org*

12-step recovery with support from peer-sponsors and weekly group meetings. Meetings are Sundays at 7:15pm. No cost, donations accepted.

Metropolis Club II

938 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018

Daily NA/AA meetings and rap sessions. Call for schedule updates.
Mon-Fri: 7 am, noon, 2:30pm, 6pm, Wed 5:30 pm, 8:30pm
Sat: 10:30am (men), 1:30pm, 5:00 pm (4th Step), 8:30pm, midnight
Sun: 10:30am, 1:30pm (women), 5pm, 8:30pm

Montgomery County (MD) Addiction & Co-occurring Disorders Service

255 Rockville Pike # 145 Rockville, MD 20850 | (240) 777-1770, (240) 777-4710 | Carolyn McChessney, Supervisor
carolyn.mcchessney@montgomerycounty.gov

Assessment and referral center for addiction and mental health services. Assessments Mon - Fri at 8:30am or noon. Outpatient addiction services are abstinence-oriented and provide individual, group and 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. Persons with private insurance not eligible.

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information

1426 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD 20892 | (301) 468-2600, Fax (301) 468-6433 | *www.samhsa.gov/find-help/national-helpline*

24 hour info line about drug and alcohol treatment and research.

Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (National Institute of Health)

www.niaaa.nih.gov | 9000 Rockville Pike, Bldg. 10, Rm#6S240, Rockville, MD 20892 | (301) 496-1993, (800) 729-6686 | Debbie Hill, Contact

Inpatient, experimental treatment for alcoholics. Typically does not accept persons currently involved in the criminal or juvenile systems.

Narcotics Anonymous (NA)

P.O. Box 9863, Washington, DC 20016 | (202) 399-5316 (answering service) | *www.meetings.intherooms.com*

General information, listings of area meetings.

Renaissance Treatment Center

525 Eastern Ave, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 925-2255, Fax (301) 925-2020 | *www.rmgrtc.org* | Andrea Syphax, Manager *andrea.syphax@rmgrtc.org*

Alcohol and drug assessments, evaluations and treatment, aftercare, and **anger management.** Maryland & DC DUI/DWI and substance abuse education contact provider. Fee $75 for substance use assessment; Course is $25 per class. Curriculum requires 12 or 26 class hours, depending on assessment score. Private pay accepted.

New Life for Girls

806 Littlestown Pike, Westminster, MD 21157 | (410) 848-1360, Fax (410) 848-1361 | *www.southeastnewlifeforgirls.com* | Patrice Jackson, Intake Coordinator *mailto:southeastnlfg@gmail.com,* Susan R. Matos, Director *godsleadinglady@yahoo.com*

(Women) 18-month spiritually based residential program that emphasize sobriety through Christian beliefs: Individual, group, and religious counseling, 3-4 months in Westminster followed by 9-10 months on working farm in Dover, Pennsylvania. Children (newborn to 12) may live with mother after third month. $100 application fee. Applicant must have: picture ID, SSN, birth certificate, and physical examination that includes HIV; Hep-B, and TB test results before entering program. Telephone interviews from jail (no collect calls).

New Life for Youth

1500 Log Cabin Road, Beaverdam, VA 23015 | (804) 448-2750, Fax (804) 448-4511 | *www.newlifeforyouth.com* | Jason Feckey, Director

(Men) 12-month residential (age 17 with parental consent) non-denominational Christian. First 3 months: detox, counseling, Bible study. Next 4-18 months: vocational and educational training with certified school instructor. Applicants should write program to begin application process. Telephone interviews considered. $750 application fee. Accepted residents must have a return bus ticket from Fredericksburg, VA to their respective hometown.

(The) Next Step

2112 F Street, NW # 404 20037 | (202) 296-4422, Fax (202) 296-5455 | Leon Edmonds, Program Director *ledmonds@fcmch@dc.org,* Louie A. Rodriquez, Intake Coordinator *lrodriquez@fcmch@dc.org*

Structured outpatient groups and individual counseling. Day and evening treatment hours available. 6-week (twice-weekly sessions). Outpatient substance abuse services contracted through CSOSA, PSA, DBH, USPC. Private pay DWI program available for $880 (12 sessions). Mon - Fri 9am to 8pm.

Oxford Houses

(see Housing Chapter for locations) | To apply contact (301) 587-2916 | *www.oxfordhouse.org* | Outreach Coordinators for DC: (202) 380-7674 Maria Hampton; (202) 909-5987 Keith Person; (240) 832-9238 Mark Spence

Democratically run, self-supported, drug/alcohol free houses for "recovering substance abusers." Residents support each other's recovery through mentoring, encouragement, and education. Residents must have income and share expenses in the house. House officers are elected by the respective tenants.

Partners In Drug Abuse Rehabilitation & Counseling (PIDARC)

2112 F Street, NW, # 102 20037 | *methadonecenters.com/methadone-centers/pidarc* | (202) 296-4455, Fax (202) 822-9130 | Lawrence Hopkins, Case Manager

Outpatient: Individual and group counseling, urine surveillance, methadone detoxification and maintenance. Methadone dispensing Mon-Sun 6am to 10am and noon to 1pm. Treatment designed to enable patient to participate in home, work and family life. Mon-Fri 6am to 2:30pm, Sat & Sun 8am to noon. Medicaid or private insurance.

Peniel Ministries

P.O. Box 250, Johnstown, Pennsylvania 15907 | (814) 536-2111, Fax (814) 536-2111 | *www.penielrehab.com* | Sarah Levine, Admissions *penielda@aol.com*

13-18 month residential, non-denominational Christian: counseling, academic and religious study and work program. Admission fee $640, includes $40 for physical examination. Treatment fee $393.75/ month. 90% of residents are eligible for State of Pennsylvania public assistance to cover cost of housing ($136.50 per month). Fee may be negotiated in some situations, sliding scale considered. 2 ½ hour drive from DC, near Pittsburgh, PA.

Phoenix House (Phoenix Houses of the Mid-Atlantic)

521 North Quincy Street, Arlington, VA 22203 | (703) 841-0660, (703) 841-0703 | *www.phoenixhouse.org* | Reginald Williams, Director

Formerly Vanguard Services Unlimited. 28-90-day, residential program developed into 3 phases: Assessment (medical and psychosocial evaluation); Primary (60 days, 12-step model); Transitional (30 days, housing and job placement assistance).

Potomac Ridge Behavioral Health/Adventist Healthcare

14901 Broschant Road, Rockville, MD 20850 | (301) 251-4500, (301) 424-3841 | *www.adventistbehavioralhealth.com* | Kim Seickel, Clinic Manager

10 week outpatient substance abuse treatment. Group therapy Mon, Tues, Thurs, 6:15pm to 8:45pm. Fee $80 per session. DC Medicaid not accepted.

Prince Georges County Health Department

Outpatient substance abuse treatment, education, and methadone maintenance.
(see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Prince Georges County Jail Based Substance Abuse Program

(see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Psychiatric Institute of Washington (PIW)

4228 Wisconsin Ave, NW 20016 | (202) 885-5721 | (202) 885-5610, Fax (202) 966-7374 | *www.psychinstitute.com* | (202) 486-4019 | Daniel Lyons, Director of Admissions

Detoxification for **dually diagnosed** (7 days), group counseling (12-step), individual and group psychotherapy, goal setting, and spiritual recovery. Medical detox for alcohol, heroine and benzodiazepines. DBH and CSOSA contract provider, major insurances, Medicaid accepted.

Reality, Inc.

419 Main Street, Laurel, MD 20707

28-day inpatient. **Dually-diagnosed** (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Re-entry and Sanctions Center (RSC) (CSOSA)

1900 Massachusetts Ave, SE (DC General Hospital Bldg.17) | (202) 442-1150, (202) 442-1103, Fax (202) 442-1171 | *csosa.gov* | Joseph Bullock, Director *joseph.bullock@csosa.gov*

28-day (men), 45-day (women) assessment, pre-treatment orientation and sanction center (not a detention facility). Participants must be eligible for community release and available to remain in the facility continuously. Participants receive counseling, complete physical, psychological testing, and behavioral assessment. If needed, bed-to-bed transfer to a residential substance abuse treatment program, outpatient treatment program or supportive transitional living program. RSC houses a mental health floor, and a treatment floor specific for PSA supervisees. Referrals accepted from PSA, CSOSA, Court, and US Parole Commission. CSOSA referees must have at least 18 months remaining on supervised release. PSA referees must be approved by the Court. No private referrals.

Residential Drug Abuse Program (BOP) (500 hours) (RDAP)

Specialized drug treatment program for eligible federal inmates at certain BOP facilities. Inmates reside in designated units within the institution while completing 500 hours of substance abuse therapy and education. Inmates work ½ time on their institutional assignments while participating in

the RDAP program. Curriculum usually takes about 9 months to complete. Eligibility: Inmate must have demonstrated history of substance abuse and no serious mental disorder which would interfere with ability to participate in the program. Enrollment into RDAP is determined by the case manager with consultation of psychologist and a review of other available background documents. Judicial recommendation is not required. Qualified inmates can receive up to a one year reduction off their sentence following successful completion of the program. Inmates convicted of a crime of violence are not eligible for a reduction in sentence but may participate in RDAP.

BOP RDAP Programs at Facilities Known to House DC Inmates	
WOMEN	
FPC Alderson Alderson, WV 24910	**SFF Hazelton** Bruceton Mills, WV 26525
MEN	
FCI Allenwood White Deer, PA 17887	**FCI Fairton** Fairton, NJ 08320
FPC & FCI Beckley Beaver, WV 25813	**FCI Jesup** Jesup, GA 31599
FCI Berlin Berlin, NH 03570	**FPC & FCI Lewisburg** Lewisburg, PA 17837
USP Big Sandy Inez, KY 41224	**FMC Lexington** Lexington, KY 40511
FCI Butner Butner, NC 27509	**FCI Memphis** Memphis, TN 38134
USP Canaan Waymart, PA 18472	**FPC McKean** Lewis Run, PA 16738
FMC Carswell Fort Worth, TX 76127	**FCI Miami** Miami, FL 33177
FCI Coleman Coleman, FL 33521	**FPC Montgomery** Montgomery, AL 36112
FPC & FCI Cumberland Cumberland, MD 21502	**FCI Morgantown** Morgantown, WV 26501
FCI Fort Dix Fort Dix, NJ 08640	**FCI Petersburg** Hopewell, VA 23860
FPC Edgefield Edgefield, SC 29824	**RCI Rivers** Winton, NC 27986
FCI Elkton Elkton, OH 44415	**FCI Schuylkill** Minersville, PA 17954

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) (DCDC)

(Men/Women) - Correctional Treatment Facility - 1901 E Street, SE 20003 | (202) 790-6630, (202) 790-6639 | Catherine Voss, Program Manager *catherine.voss@dc.gov*

120-day secure residential substance abuse treatment program at CTF (75 men) and (15 women). Program housed in segregated units. Educational workshops, individual and group counseling, and structured extracurricular therapeutic activities. Program includes 6-month aftercare case management by DOC case managers. Eligibility:

(1) History of substance abusing behavior (must have used within the past 12 months, (2) Able to participate for minimum of 30 days, (3) Minimum or medium custody level, (4) Not enrolled in RSAT program in past 12 months. Court, CSO individual and attorney referrals accepted. Not eligible: sexual offender, medically or psychiatrically unstable.

RAP, Inc. (Regional Addiction Prevention)

1949 4th St, NE 20002 | (202) 462-7500, Fax (202) 462-7507 | Michael Pickering, Executive Director *mpichering@gardenzia.org*

- **RAP, Inc.**

  19574th Street, NE 20002 | Leslie Demus, Program Manager *ldemus@gardenzia.org*

  Inpatient treatment program (28-days). Individual and group counseling, case management, and post completion job placement. Referrals through DBH or PSA.

- **Galiber House**

  1945 4th Street, NE 20002 | (202) 635-0648 | Carolyn Johnson, Program Manager *cjohnson@gardenzia.org*

  Transitional housing with treatment for HIV positive men, women & transgender (16 beds). Residents stay 6 to 18 months while waiting for more permanent placements. Must be already involved in HIV treatment program and referred by case manager.

- **Walker-Roberts House**

  1938 4th Street, NE 20002 | (202) 462-7500 | Carolyn Johnson, Program Manager *cjohnson@gardenzia.org*

  Emergency housing for HIV positive men or transgender (10 beds). Residents stay up to 60 days. Walk-ins and agency referrals.

Renaissance Treatment Center

525 Eastern Ave, Capitol Heights, MD 20743

Outpatient: Assessments, treatment, aftercare. (see PG Co. MD Services Chapter)

Safe Haven, Inc.

1140 North Capitol Street, NW (9th & 10 fl) (Sibley Plaza) | (202) 589-0804, (202) 589-1505, Fax (202) 589-1534 | Eugenia Beard, Executive Director; Richard Williams, Intake Coordinator, Laurene Jackson, Program Director

30-120 day residential substance abuse program with transitional housing and/or independent living aftercare component. Specializes in treatment of **dually or tri diagnosed persons** (substance abuse, HIV/AIDS, mental illness and/or intellectually challenged). Transvestite and transsexual persons accepted. Referrals are coordinated through, DBH, and HUD (Imani Program). **Wheelchair accessible**

Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation & Treatment Center(s)

www.salvationarmynca.org

Spiritual residential work-based program for individuals committed to recovery. Group and individual therapy, life skills counseling and mentoring, vocational training, financial management, job placement support. Must have history of alcohol or co-addiction; poor job history, or other problems. Need SS card or official ID with SSN (picture ID for VA program). Will not accept active users. If receiving income (i.e. SSI) must pay room and board. Must be able to work & lift 25 lbs.

Harbor Lights

2100 New York Ave, NE 20018 | (202) 269-6333 | Evan Langholt, Director *evan.langholt@uss.salvationarmy.org,* Janine Bennett, Intake Coordinator *janine.bennett@uss.salvationarmy.org*

28 day, 60 day, & 90 day residential drug treatment (see this Chapter).

Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center:

Applicants must provide current ID and SS card. No sex offenses, arsonist. No wheel chair access. CSOSA supervisees eligible.

- 3304 Kenilworth Ave, Bladensburg, MD 20710 | (301) 403-1721 | Charlin Price, Intake Counselor

  (Men) (21-65) 6-month residential 150 bed capacity. Walk-ins accepted. Intake interviews Mon-Sat 8am to noon. DC and MD residents

- 2700 West Patapsco Ave, Baltimore, MD 21230 | (410) 525-0530 | Jerome Turner, Intake Counselor

  (Men) (21-65) 6-month, residential treatment and work therapy.

- 6528 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA | (703) 891-2320 | Ken Robinson, Intake Coordinator ext 212

  (Men) (19-65) 6-month residential treatment, with work therapy. Call for intake interview appointment.

Samaritan Inns Adult Treatment Program

2523 14th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 328-2433, (202) 328-1731, Fax (202) 328-2628 | *www.samaritaninns.org* | Judy Ashburn, Director; *judy@samaritaninns.org,* Janice Harper, Intake Coordinator *janice@samaritaninns.org*

28-day intensive residential recovery program. Applicants are initially screened via telephone on Mon 10am and 4pm. If applicant passes initial screening, a subsequent telephone interview will be

arranged. Accepted applicants must attend an AA/NA meeting on 7 consecutive days the week just prior to entering the program. Clients must be in good health and able to sit in therapy sessions for at least 16 hours a day. 80% of program graduates transition into Samaritan Inns transitional housing program (see Samaritan Inns, Housing Chapter). Must have police clearance and recent TB test. Applicants on psychotropic medications must be stable and have a 60-day supply of medication.

SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services)

On-line drug and alcohol treatment programs. Database can be queried for local and national programs. 1 (800) 662-HELP ***www.findtreatment.samhsa.gov/***

Seton House – see Providence Hospital/Seton House, this Chapter.

So Others Might Eat (SOME)

71 O Street, NW 20001 | (202) 797-8806, Fax (202) 265-3849 | *some.org* | Karie Ferguson, Manager of Addiction Services, ext 1032 *kferguson@some.org* | **Exodus House (men)** (304) 856-3416 | **Maya Angelou House (women)** (304) 856-2949

Year-long, three phase addictions treatment program: Pre-residential, residential, and transitional housing. Pre-residential: Must satisfy NA/AA meetings (3x week), 8 hours of weekly group meetings, medical, psychiatric, and dental evaluations and police clearance. Residential: 90 - 120 days of residential services, including individual and group counseling sessions. Residential graduates eligible for continuing care services, case management, outpatient treatment, transitional housing, job training, and employment assistance. DBH contract provider. Telephone jail interviews considered. Intake: Mon-Fri 8am to 11am. Must be DC resident and homeless.

STAR/SAINT/HIDTA (CSOSA)

800 North Capitol Street, NW 20001

- (SAINT/HIDTA) Substance Abuse Intervention and Treatment | (202) 442-1451, Fax (202) 442-1594 | Dominique Prophet, Supervisor
- STAR/HIDTA: (Probationers) Sanctions Treatment for Addiction Recovery
- SAINT/HIDTA: (Supervised Releasees) Substance Abuse Intervention & Treatment

Persons receiving treatment under STAR/HIDTA program are subjected to judicial sanctions. Supervision level can be reduced by client's success. Individual and group counseling, urinalysis, anger management**,** and relapse prevention. Parolees supervised under the SAINT program are afforded in-house sanctions before adverse proceedings are filed with the US Parole Commission. Eligibility: Court-ordered, US Parole Commission, or referred by CSOSA (PSI writer or supervising CSO).

Suburban Hospital Addiction Treatment Center

www.suburbanhospital.org | 6001 Montrose Rd, Bethesda, MD 20814 | (301) 896-2036 | (301) 896-6610 | Jacqueline Mann, Intake Manager *Jacqueline.mann@suburbanhospital.org*

Intensive 7-week outpatient program ($1,470): individual and group counseling stressing self-help. Day program Mon - Fri 11:15am to 2:15pm (20 sessions over 4 weeks). Evening program Mon, Wed, Thurs,

6pm to 8pm. (7 week). Fees covered by private insurance, self-pay. MD Medicare covers 80% of care and 100% detox (located on Mental Health Unit via Emergency Room).

Transitional Rehabilitation Program (TRP)

(801 East Housing Assessment Center) 2700 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (St. Elizabeths Campus/Gate 3) 20032 | (202) 561-4014, Fax (202) 561-4019 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | Veronique Sabina, Program Manager *veronique.sabina@CatholicCharitiesdc.org,* Paul J. Amara, Program Coordinator *paul.amara@CatholicCharitiesdc.org*

(Males) 90 to 180 day residential substance abuse treatment and transitional housing program. Psychiatrist provides mental health evaluations, medication and treatment. Residents encouraged to participate in outside employment or vocational training during the second half of the program. **Dually diagnosed** clients need not be drug free upon admission. TB test (within 6 months) and police clearance (within 30 days) required. Residents permitted to work outside the program after 30-day quarantine. Walk-ins accepted.

The Unity Club, Inc.

116-B West Broad Street, Falls Church, VA 22046 | (703) 534-9835 | Carl Hoffman, Executive Director | *www.unityclub.com*

Meeting club for Alcoholics Anonymous and 15 other addiction support groups:

Adult Children of Alcoholics	Affective Disorders	Marijuana Anonymous
Clutters Anonymous	Co-dependents Anonymous	Sexual Compulsives
Eating Disorders	Sex & Love	Al-Anon/Ana Teen
Narcotics Anonymous	Food Addicts in Recovery	Overeater Anonymous
Survivors on Incest	Debtors Anonymous	Workaholics Anonymous

AA meetings begin at 6:15am daily and are held at various times during the day ending at 9:30pm. Check website for full schedule.

TROSA (Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers, Inc.)

1820 James Street, Durham, North Carolina 27707 | (919) 419-1059, Fax (919) 490-1930 | *www.trosainc.org* | Jesse Battle, Director of Men's Programs *jesse.battle@trosainc.org,* Angela Warren, Intake Manager, Fax (Intake Ofc) (919) 403-8799 *angela.warren@trosainc.org*

2-year work therapy program stresses recovery through vocational training, education and interpersonal communication skills. Applicants must submit letter of interest and complete a TROSA written questionnaire (available at PDS/ORD) to TROSA, then be personally interviewed by TROSA representatives. Arrangements can be made with TROSA for jail interviews and limited telephone interviews. Accepted applicants under CSOSA probation supervision must be accepted for supervision via the Interstate Compact Agreement (see end note, this Chapter).

Phoenix Houses of the Mid-Atlantic (formerly Vanguard Services Unlimited)

521 N. Quincy Street, Arlington, VA 22203 | *www.phoenixhouse.org* | (703) 920-1440 ext 25, Fax (703) 841-2316 | (703) 841-0703, Christina Smith, Self-pay, Insurance Admission Coordinator | (541) 414-8009, Danny Medina, CSOSA, PSA Admission Coordinator *dmedina@phoenixhouse.org csmith@phoenixhouse.org*

Intensive outpatient, residential and transitional living alcohol and substance abuse services for men, women, families, including Spanish-speaking populations. CSOSA and PSA contracts for residential treatment services in Demeter House and Phoenix House (see below). CSOSA and PSA referees are assessed for admission by the respective agency. Non CSOSA and PSA applicants are assessed for treatment at: Phoenix House Assessment Center, 200 N. Glebe Road, Arlington, VA 22230, Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Self-pay, major insurances, sliding scale. Does not accept DC Medicaid.

Note: Phoenix Houses residential programs are NOT locked facilities. Movement within the facilities is monitored by staff and door alarms.

Phoenix House contacts the designated CSOSA representative when a resident exits the program without permission.

Program	Population	Services
Demeter House (Residential) (Safe location) (703) 553-9365 Kelly Rankin, Dir.	Women w/ children (under 12) (**dually-diagnosed** accepted)	(1-3 months) Substance abuse education (residents encouraged to self-diagnose), individual, group and family counseling, clinical therapy 1x week, medication maintenance. Residents must be emotionally and medically stable. CSOSA & PSA contract program.
Counseling Center (Outpatient) 200 N. Glebe Rd Arlington, VA (703) 920-1440 P. Sheeman, Dir.	Men & Women	Evaluation individual and group counseling. 24-week treatment curriculum. 12-step recovery program. NA groups on Monday's 6pm to 7pm. Women (only) group on Wednesday's 6pm to 7pm. AA meetings on Tuesdays 8:30pm to 9:30pm.
Phoenix Program (Residential) 521 N. Quincy St Arlington, VA 22203 (703) 841-0703 x209 R. Williams, Dir.	Men (**dually-diagnosed** accepted)	(180-day) Individual and group counseling, life skills training, **anger management**, 12-step AA/NA. Medication therapy provided by on-site psychiatrist. Aftercare (1 yr) with case management support available. CSOSA & PSA contract program.
Nuevo Dia (Residential) 521 N. Quincy Street Arlington, VA 22203 (703) 841-0703 Nohemi Pacheco, Dir.	Men (Spanish speaking)	125-day specialized and residential treatment plus 6-12 month aftercare program. Substance abuse education, individual and group counseling, job preparation; budgeting.
Reentry Program Scattered Sites (703) 841-0703 x3024 Toni Coley, Dir.	Men Women	Supervised transitional housing with independent responsibilities. Length of stay based on individual process toward self-sufficiency.

Veteran's Administration Narcotic and Alcoholic Treatment Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program (SARP)

VA Hospital - 50 Irving St, NW 20422, Ward 3-C North and 3-C South | *www.va.gov* | (202) 745-8161 | SARP Main; (202) 745-8336 | Nurses Station (202) 745-8000 | Della Gbekor, Program Coordinator ext 5692

17-week intensive outpatient program Mon - Fri 8:30am to 2pm. Evening program 6pm to 8pm available for working veterans. Individual, group, and vocational counseling; 12-step (NA/AA) oriented. Methadone maintenance contracted through United Planning Organization (see UPO this chapter). Qualified veterans screened by VA medical and mental health staff before entering the program. **Dually diagnosed.**

Demaris Luzon, Nurse Coordinator (202) 745-8000 ext 7169

Inpatient substance abuse treatment services available at VA Hospitals in Martinsburg, West Virginia (304) 263-0811, Baltimore, MD (410) 605-7000, and Perry Point, MD (410) 642-2411. Homeless veterans are referred to 801 East (Transitional Rehabilitation Program). (see TRP this Chapter)

Volviendo a Vivir (Back to Life) (La Clinica Del Pueblo)

2831 15th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 518-4153, Fax (202) 640-1820 | *www.lcdp.org* | Jose Segura, Program Manager *jsegura@lcdp.org*

Outpatient and/or intensive outpatient substance abuse assessment and treatment, individual and group counseling, case management, **anger management,** urine screenings, physical exams and medical treatment, mental health therapy (if indicated). Must speak Spanish and available for therapy Mon, Tues, Thurs evenings.

Washington Hospital Center

216 Michigan Ave, NE 20017 | (202) 877-6508, (202) 877-0886 | Art Young, Director Chemical Dependency Services

- Outpatient: Examinations, group therapy, relapse prevention, and medical. Group therapy sessions Mon - Thurs at 5pm to 6pm or 6pm to 7pm. Medical examinations 1x month.
- Intensive Outpatient: Individual and group therapy, monthly medical, and psychiatric assessments, 1 hr group sessions Mon, Wed, Fri 11am to noon, or noon to 1pm. Self-pay, major insurances. Day treatment for **dually diagnosed.** (See Behavioral Health Chapter)

D. TRAFFIC ALCOHOL PROGRAM RECOGNIZED BY DMV, CSOSA AND DBH TO PROVIDE ALCOHOL EDUCATION:

TAP Supervision Unit

800 North Capitol Street, NW | (202) 442-1451 | Saher Kahn, CSOSA Supervisor *saher.kahn@csosa.gov*

Individuals arrested in the District of Columbia for a misdemeanor traffic offense are generally assigned to a period of probation supervision in CSOSA's Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP). Individuals placed under TAP supervision must successfully fulfill special reporting conditions that include participation

and completion of a certified Alcohol Education Program, remain alcohol free (TAP screens for alcohol use), and complete Victims Impact Panel (VIP) course, online: ***www.alcoholonline.com*** (cost $35) (866) 701-0038.

Note: CSOSA offers alcohol education programs to unemployed probationers at no cost. If the individual is employed CSOSA expects the individual to cover the cost of the course. Depending on the provider, course cost from $240 to $500. Average course is 3 months.

Allied Health DWI/DUI Education

905 Alabama Avenue, SE 20020 (Community of Hope Church) (DC, VA, MD approved course.) | (571) 330-7158 | Dorothy Smith, Director *dorothylsmith1006@gmail.com*

Graduates receive Certificate of Completion letter. Course includes: DWI laws in VA, MD & DC, History of alcohol consumption in society, responsible behavior, direct and collateral consequences of abusive drinking, anger management. Flexible weekend schedule, evening hours during the week. Cost $350 self-pay, payment plans available Classes: Sat 9am to 1:30pm.

Ananias, Inc

1629 K Street, NW 20006 | (202) 399-7721, (202) 355-6452 | James Shepherd, Director *ananiasinc@gmail.com*

DWI/DUI education program. Classes held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 12pm to 4pm. Evening classes Wednesdays 6pm to 9pm. Call for appt. Course curriculum includes classes in **anger management**, stress management, responsible behavior, and direct and collateral consequences of abusive drinking. Contract CSOSA, DMV, private insurance alcohol education provider.

Family and Medical Counseling Services, Inc. (FMCS)

2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE, # M-8 20020 | (202) 889-7900, Fax (202) 610-3095

Outpatient alcohol education and counseling. Group sessions 3x week Mon, Wed, Fri 11am to 12:30pm. Individual sessions by appointment. Sliding fee or private insurance for walk-ins. CSOSA, DBH approved providers.

La Clinica del Pueblo

2831 15th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 462-4788, Fax (202) 667-3706 | Jose Segura, Coordinator | *www.lcdp.org*

Drug and alcohol education (Driving with Care, 24-hour DWI/DUI DMV approved curriculum), anger management, 12-hour curriculum.

Living Free

4306 Evergreen Lane, # 204, Annandale, VA 22003 | (703) 750-1292,
Fax (703) 642-0859 | *www.livingfreehealth.com/substanceabuse.htm* | Marietta Warden, Director/Lead Therapist

Outpatient chemical dependence and mental health treatment services for adults and adolescents. Addiction assessment, DUI & DWI assessment, detoxification program. Will interview at DC Jail & CTF. Will appear in court. Sliding scale, most insurances.

Metro Counseling Services, Inc.

15719 Crabbs Branch Way, Rockville, MD 20855 | (301) 670-6161, Fax (301) 670-6163 | *www.metrocounselingservices.com* | Larry Wilson, Clinical Director *q@metrocounselingservices.com*

Level 0.5 and One DUI alcohol and substance abuse education and counseling.

Twelve-hour (six-week) alcohol and substance abuse. Group sessions ($50. per 2 hour session), individual sessions ($75. per 2 hour session). Not a CSOSA, DCDMV contract provider. Fee for services, private pay, sliding scale, private insurances.

Interdynamics, Inc.

4601 Forbes Blvd, # 200, Lanham Maryland 20706 | (301) 306-4590, Fax (301) 306-4591 | *www.interdynamicsinc.com* | India Winbish, Janet Trijo, Contacts

Outpatient addiction treatment and mental health services. DUI & DWI assessments.

Addiction assessments, group, individual family, couples counseling, crisis intervention; relapse prevention. Mon, Wed 11am to 4pm and 6pm to 8pm. Sliding scale fee.

(The) Next Step

2112 F Street, NW, # 404 20037 | (202) 296-4422, Fax (202) 296-5455 | Leon Edmonds, Director

Structured outpatient groups with three levels of treatment. Day and evening treatment hours available. 6-week (twice-weekly sessions) DWI/DUI education program. CSOSA, USPC contract provider. Private pay DWI program available at $880. Clinic hours: Mon - Fri 9am to 8pm.

Renaissance Treatment Center

525 Eastern Ave, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 925-2255, Fax (301) 925-2020 | Andrea Syphax, Contact | *www.rmgrtc.org*

Assessments and evaluations, alcohol and drug abuse treatment, aftercare program, **anger management.** Maryland & DC DUI/DWI and substance abuse education contract provider. Sliding scale fee ($2 - $25 per hour), private insurance.

Washington Hospital Center (WHC)

216 Michigan Ave, NE 20017 | (202) 877-6508 | (202) 877-0886 | *www.medstarwashington.org* | Art Young, Director of Chemical Dependency Services.

Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP): DWI education and relapse prevention. Classes Wed 6pm to 7pm or 7pm to 8pm, Sat 10am to 11am or 11am to noon. Intake for outpatient substance abuse Thursdays 5pm. TAP intake Wednesdays 6pm. DBH, CSOSA contract treatment provider.

Note: **Transfer of Community Supervision to another state or US territory:** Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision

When a judge places a client on probation and grants permission for client to reside, receive treatment or obtain employment in another state, the probation supervision MUST be accepted by the receiving

jurisdiction prior to the probationer moving to that jurisdiction. Clients on parole, supervised release and mandatory release are not processed for transfer via the Interstate Compact rules.

Procedures to transfer community supervision from DC to another state:

- Applications for the transfer of community supervision to another jurisdiction are handled through CSOSA's Interstate Compact Office (ICO), 25 K Street, NE 20001 (202) 442-1276. ICO initiates the action to transfer supervision upon receipt of the J&C and PSI. It is recommended that the documents be hand-delivered or faxed to the ICO, fax (202) 442-1396. If the client is changing jurisdiction to attend a program, employment or permanent residence a copy of the acceptance letter must also be included.
- Transfer applications require client's written consent on:
  - Application for Transfer
  - Authorization for Random Drug Test, and
  - Authorization to Review Psychological Information

  Note: Even though the Court grants permission for client to receive treatment in another jurisdiction, the client cannot leave DC until s/he is granted a "Travel Permit." The travel permit, issued by CSOSA, authorizes travel to a specific destination within a specified timeframe.
- If client is released to the community pending acceptance by the receiving state, s/he must report to an assigned Community Supervision Officer (CSO) until receiving permission to travel to the receiving jurisdiction.
- If client is held in jail pending acceptance from the receiving state, the defense should help facilitate the application process. J&C will designate who the client should be released to upon acceptance by the receiving state.

How does client travel from the sending State to receiving State:

- It is NOT the function of CSOSA or the US Marshall Service to provide transportation for community supervision transfers. The client is expected to make his own travel arrangements and incur the cost. Client should seek to obtain travel cost from personal assets, family or friends. If client is unable to secure travel cost after exhausting personal resources his attorney should contact the Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD) of PDS (202) 628-1200 for information about additional resources.
- Travel arrangements must be in accord with the Travel Permit. If traveling via public transportation, client must show a valid government issued ID before boarding a public carrier. If client does not have ID, CSOSA can arrange for ID.

VIII. WHAT TO EXPECT AFTER JUDGE IMPOSES SENTENCE

A. COMMUNITY SUPERVISION: SUPERVISED, UNSUPERVISED PROBATION PAROLE, SUPERVISED RELEASE:

Individuals sentenced to a period of probation (supervised or unsupervised) are instructed to report "immediately" from the courtroom to CSOSA's Offender Processing Unit (OPU), 300 Indiana Avenue, NW, Room 2070 (202) 585-7314, **Kaitlin Forsha, Branch Chief** ***kaitlin.forsha@csosa.gov*** Community Supervision Officer (CSO)/Probation/Parole Officer) in Offender

Processing Unit will: Interview probationer, take probationer's picture (for internal CSOSA use), collect urine sample, arrange DNA test (all felonies and certain misdemeanors), and direct probationer to report to the assigned (CSO) within 48 hours. This processing time takes approximately 30 to 60 minutes.

Parolees and Supervised Releasees are instructed to report to OPU within 48 hours after release from prison.

Courthouse Release:

Individuals sentenced to serve misdemeanor time who have been cleared for release by DC DOC are eligible for courthouse release. DOC legal instrument examiners are stationed in the main cellblock to approve courthouse release.

Individuals sentenced to "time served" or probation and cleared for release are also eligible for courthouse release.

All applicable paperwork must be delivered to main cellblock on C Level no later than 3:30pm Monday through Friday to be eligible for courthouse release.

At release, DOC provides a photo ID, a change of clothes, medical follow-up and a Metro fare card.

- Those in halfway house placements must return to the halfway house after Court to be cleared by DOC Records Office, failing to do so may be charged with an escape/abscondance violation of program.

Inmates with significant disabilities and/or a serious and persistent mental illness should not be discharged from the jail without being brought to the attention of the DC Jail Linkage Plus Program (see Behavioral Health Chapter). The Linkage program works to ensure that persons living with mental illness can seamlessly receive treatment upon their release. To check whether the inmate is involved in the Linkage Plus Program contact DBH Jail Liaison agent (202) 725-8345, Retna Pullings ***retna.pullings@dc.gov***, Tanya Touchstone ***tanya.touchstone@dc.gov*** Forenic Mental Health Coordinators. To check whether inmate will receive an ample supply of prescription medication (to include HIV medication) call Unity Health Care at the jail (202) 698-0400 or (202) 698-0413.

B. INCARCERATION: (JAIL/PRISON/WEEKENDS)

Those sentenced to incarceration are transported to the jail (Central Detention Facility (CDF)) for processing. New inmates are processed and classified which includes: photo ID, fingerprinting, full medical examination, HIV/AIDS testing (voluntary), mental health examination (if indicated), and psychosocial interview with jail case manager. Those sentenced to more than one year will be designated to a federal contract facility.

For "special reasons" the Court may permit "Voluntary Surrender" allowing the sentenced person to remain in the community until BOP designates a facility. Upon notice, client must report the BOP designated correctional facility. Voluntary surrender reduces the institutional security level score; it does not reduce the length of a sentence.

To be eligible for "felony" voluntary surrender:

- Must have a pre-sentence report (PSR)
- Must be on PR pending surrender
- The sentence must be more than six (6) months
- No pending criminal cases in DCSC or USPC
- Must be able to voluntarily surrender to the designated facility[11]

Weekend(s) and/or intermittent sentences for misdemeanor offenders: Individuals serving misdemeanor sentences who self-surrender to the custody of the DC Department of Corrections must report to Intake Processing Center (IPC) at the DC Jail, 1901 D Street, SE 20003 (202) 698-4940. The IPC entrance is at the left of the jail's main entrance. Must bring photo ID and copy of court order, to be admitted for self-surrender.

Both jails are located on the grounds of the DC General Hospital complex and accessible via automobile, metro rail silver, orange or blue line @ Stadium Armory, Metrobus: B2, 32, 34, P6, V7 92, & 96.

Weekend Sentences: The Court may order a sentence to be served on weekends. Weekend sentences are generally ordered when the Court seeks to avoid the individual losing a job, missing school, or when a continuous period of incarceration will create negative collateral hardship on the family. Weekenders serve their sentences at Correction Treatment Facility (CTF), after being processed through the DOC Intake Processing Center.

11. Given that the Court has no authority where the BOP designates felons, and some of the institutions may be farther than 500 miles from the District, the surrendering felon must be financially able to buy a plane ticket if necessary.

C. CLASSIFICATION AND DESIGNATION TO A JAIL/PRISON FACILITY:

DC Code Offenders serving one year or less for misdemeanor offenses are assigned to custody of the DC Department of Corrections (DOC). Men are imprisoned at the Central Detention Facility (CDF) and some at Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF). Women are imprisoned at CTF. Presentenced males 16 and 17, charged as adults are also held at CTF.

DC Code Offenders serving time for felony offenses greater than nine (9) months are placed in custody of Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP). Men sentenced for felony are held at DC Jail "Sentenced Unit" until BOP "Classifies and Designates" institution where inmate will begin serving sentence. The classification and designation process takes approximately 72 hours from time BOP receives designation package, followed by two or more weeks until inmate is transported to the designated institution.

BOP considers several "scoring" factors when determining inmate's institutional security level. Primary scoring factors considered are: (a) court-recommendation, (b) voluntary surrender status, (c) criminal history, (d) medical factors, (e) past associations/ gang involvement, (f) drug/alcohol history, and (g) escape history.

The BOP unit responsible for designation and placement of DC Code Offenders is named, "Alpha Team" Designation and Sentence Computation Center (DSCC),

346 Marine Forces Drive, Grand Prairie, Texas 75051, (972) 595-3028, (972) 352-4400, Fax (997) 595-3153 ***GRA-DSC/TeamAlpha@bop.gov***, Angelicia Peterson, Alpha Team Operations Manager ***www.A9peterson@bop.gov*** If the order is amended make sure BOP receives the order from the judge by asking the judge's chambers to fax or email a copy of the order and any other supporting documents to the Alpha Team.

BOP has several facilities around the country that provide specialized services to inmates with heightened treatment and rehabilitation needs. Below is a list of BOP facilities that provide services to inmates with special needs. BOP attempts to place inmates within 500 miles of their city of residence.

D. BOP SPECIALIZED FACILITIES:

Specialized BOP Facilities		
Medical Care	**MCFP Springfield** Springfield, MO 65807 (417) 862-7041	Inmates who require daily nursing care and/or have chronic medical conditions which need be controlled with medication.
	FMC Lexington Lexington, KY 40511 (859) 255-6812	
	FMC Carswell (Females) Fort Worth, TX 76127 (817) 782-4000	

Specialized BOP Facilities		
Psychiatric Health Care	**FMC Butner** Butner, NC 27509 (919) 575-3900	Inmates who require specialized treatment for mental illness that is not well controlled with medication.
	FMC Devens Ayers, MA 01432 (978) 796-1118	
	FMC Lexington Lexington, KY 40511 (859) 255-6812	
Sexual Disorders Sexual Disorders	**FMC Devens** Ayers, MA 01432 (978) 796-1118	Inmates with a history of sexual offenses assessed by BOP to be amendable to treatment. Treatment is voluntary. Inmates with a history of sexual offenses assessed by BOP to be amendable to treatment. Treatment is voluntary.
	FMC Carswell (Females) Fort Worth, TX 76127 (817) 782-4000	
	FCI Elkton Lisbon, OH 44432 (330) 420-6200	
	USP Tucson Tucson, AZ 85706 (520) 663-5000	
	FCI Seagoville Seagoville, TX 75159 (972)287-2911	
	USP Marion Marion, IL 62959 (618) 964-1441	
	FCI Petersburg Petersburg, VA 23860 (804) 504-7204	
	FCI Marianna Maranna, FL 32446 (850) 526-2313	

IX. CONFINEMENT: DC DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS: (DC JAIL (CDF) & CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT FACILITY (CTF) & BOP (PRISONS & CONTRACT FACILITIES)

District of Columbia currently operates two jails to securely detain persons awaiting court hearings, USPC actions, or serving a sentence of one year or less. Both jails are run by the DC Department of Corrections (DOC). Central Detention Facility (CDF) is commonly referred as the DC Jail (CDF) located at 1901 D Street, SE. The other jail (next door) Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF), located at 1901 E Street, SE. CTF detains women, lower security level men, inmates in need of infirmary care, presentenced males under age 18 charged as adults[12] (Title 16), youth held pending the completion of their Youth Rehabilitation Act Study (YRAS), the Cooperator's Unit, and men returning home from BOP six months prior to their release to assist with their reentry.

BOP is assigned authority for DC Code Offenders sentenced to prison terms longer than one year. BOP places DC prisoners in various prisons located around the country. (see ***www.bop.gov/locations*** for a list of BOP managed facilities and locations.) BOP attempts to place each prisoner in the "least restrictive facility for which s/he qualifies" within 500 miles of the residence where the individual is expected to be released. BOP also contracts with private security companies to detain DC Code Offenders. The Rivers Correctional Institution (privately owned by GEO Group, Inc.), in Winston, North Carolina is a commonly used private prison for DC Code Offenders under contract with BOP.

Persons arrested in the DMV by Immigration Customs Enforcement Agency (ICE) are mostly detained at contract local county and state jails and detention facilities. See Regional ICE Detention Centers (DMV), this chapter.

Children Charged as Adults[13]: Detained Title 16 males are held in a segregated unit at CTF, until sentenced. Detained Title 16 females are held at the Youth Services Center (YSC) or a DYRS contract group home. Beginning October 1, 2018, Title 16 youth (boys and girls) will be held at New Beginnings Youth Development Center (NBDC), in Laurel, MD pending sentencing. If sentenced to greater than one year, the U.S Department of Justice (BOP) assumes care and custody of the youth. There is decreasing recognition of a 2011agreement between DCDOC and BOP to allow sentenced Title 16 youth to remain in DCDOC custody until they reach age 18[14]. Increasingly, DC Title 16 youth under age 18 are transferred to BOP custody. Designation of youth is coordinated via BOP Designation and Sentence Computation Center in Grand Prairie, TX. BOP does not house youth (under 18) in

12. October 2018, the Title 16 residents will be transferred New Beginnings in Laurel, Maryland.
13. In DC, youth (under age 18) can be prosecuted as an adult for crimes of murder, first degree sexual assault, armed robbery, etc)
14. January 2011, Partnership between U.S. Dept of Justice and DCDOC "…, juveniles under the age of 18 who have been deemed guilty of felony offenses will remain in the custody of DCDOC until they reach the age of majority."

its facilities. BOP contracts with state, local, and private facilities to house under age 18 youth (most commonly), DC youth are designated to Rivers CI, Garza County, Texas, and Abraxas Academy in Morgantown, PA.

Gender Classification and Housing of DOC Inmates: Transgender, transsexual, inter-sex, and gender variant persons incarcerated by DC Department of Corrections (DOC) may request placement in a jail housing unit not in accord with their genitalia. DOC Transgender Committee (TC) (medical practitioner, mental health clinician, DOC supervisor, volunteer member of the transgender community) will review information that identifies inmate as transgender or intersex, interview inmate, and assess vulnerability to victimization if housed in general population. TC's housing assessment is based on assessment of vulnerability, safety and security of inmate and staff, housing availability, gender identity, and genitalia. TC can recommend inmate be housed in general population, in protective custody, or in a unit consistent with gender identity, appearance, and overt expression that differs from their birth sex or genitalia.

Transgender Classification and Housing of BOP Inmates: PREA **(Prison Rape Elimination Act)** regulations require, in part: "In deciding whether to assign a transgender or intersex inmate to a facility for male or female inmates… the agency shall consider on a case-by-case basis whether a placement would ensure the inmate's health and safety, and whether the placement would present management or security problems."

A. HALFWAY HOUSES (RESIDENTIAL REENTRY CENTERS (RRC) DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS (DOC)

2000 14th Street, NW 7th floor | Department of Corrections, Community Release Programs: Prechelle Shannon, Administrator
prechelle.shannon@dc.gov | (202) 671-2815, (202) 671-2099, Fax (202) 715-2862

Oversight responsibilities for DOC and PSA placements at Hope Village and The Fairview (formerly Washington Halfway Homes for Women). Clients with verifiable jobs (with paystubs) are no longer placed on the top of the halfway house list. Employment must be verified with a letter on formal employer letterhead and paystubs with taxes withdrawn are required for work release. Any exceptions have to be approved by DOC Program Administrator for Community Corrections. All client work site locations must be within a 10 mile radius of the District. The employer's home office can be located beyond 10 miles but the actual work site cannot exceed the 10 mile radius provision, no exceptions.

Privately run CSOSA, DOC & BOP contract facilities:

Halfway House (Residential Reentry Center) & Halfway Back Programs	Telephone	Population	Jurisdiction of Prisoners
Community Solutions, Inc. 1421 Marsh Road Wilmington, DE 19802 Christina Coldiron, Director *www.csi-online.org*	(302) 660-8691 Fax (302) 660-8905	Men	BOP
(The) Fairview (Reynolds and Associates) 1430 G St, NE 20002 Melody Bolton, Interim Director	(202) 396-8982 Fax (202) 396-9595	Women	DC, BOP, CSOSA, Court
Hope Village 2840 Langston Place, SE 20020 Joseph Wilmer, Director	(202) 678-1077Fax (202) 678-2569	Men	DC, BOP, Court ordered Unity Health onsite
Mickey Leland House 455/457 Florida Ave, NW 20002 Arthur Rochee, Director	(202) 588-1375 Fax (202) 588-0059	Men Women (3rd floor)	Court sanctioned **Halfway Back**. Placement thru CSOSA, Court, USPC
Pre-Release and Reentry Center Montgomery County, MD 11651 Nebel Street Rockville, MD 20852 Angela Talley, Chief *montgomerycountymd.gov/cor/pprs*	(240) 773-4252 Fax (240) 777-9966	Men	MD and BOP returning to Montgomery Co & DC area. ½ way house for special approved DC offenders.
Volunteers of America (Chesapeake) 5000 East Monument Street Baltimore, MD 21205 Solomon Hejirika, Director *www.voachesapeake.org*	(410) 276-5880 Fax (410) 732-0210	Men Women	MD and DC residents returning to Baltimore & DC area.

Note: Halfway house residents released from the Court must return to the halfway house to be cleared for release. Failure to do so will bring an escape/abscondance charge.

State Jails with DC & Federal Contracts			
Regional State Jails	**Telephone**	**Population**	**Jurisdiction of Prisoners**
Northern Neck Regional Jail 3908 Richmond Road Warsaw, VA 22572 *www.nnrj.state.va.us*	(804) 333-6419 Fax (804) 333-6029	Men	DC & USPC detainees pending trial
Piedmont Regional Jail 801 Industrial Park Road Farmville, VA 23901 *www.priva.org*	(434) 392-1099 Fax (434) 3925932	Men	DC & USPC detainees pending trial

Regional ICE Detention Centers (DMV)	
To obtain information about a detainee held at an ICE detention facility, call the telephone for the respective facility between 8am and 4pm. You will need client's first, last and hyphenated names, d.o.b., and country of origin. To locate a detainee held by ICE, visit: *locator.ice.gov/* Detainees cannot receive incoming calls. If you need to get in touch with a detainee or leave an urgent message, call (434)-395-8114 and leave the detainee's full name, alien registration number and your name and telephone number. The detainee will be given your message. Video conferencing with a detainee can be coordinated through Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition (202) 331-3320 *www.caircoalition.org*	
Anne Arundel County Detention Center 131 Jennifer Road, Annapolis, MD 21401 (410) 222-7374	Howard County Detention Center 7301 Waterloo Road, Jessup, MD 20794 (410) 313-5200
Berks Family Residential Center 1040 Berks Road, Leesport, VA 19533 (610) 396-0310	Pike County Correctional Facility 175 Pike County Blvd. Lords Valley, PA 18424 (570) 775-5500
Farmville Detention Center 508 Waterworks Road Farmville, VA 23901 (434) 395-8114	Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail 9320 Merrimac Trail Williamsburg, VA 23185 (757) 820-3900
Frederick County Detention Center 7300 Marcies Choice Lane Frederick, MD 21704 (301) 600-2550	Worchester Chester Detention Center 5022 Joyner Road Snow Hill, MD 21863 (410) 637-4000

B. INMATE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

DC Jail/CTF: Eligible inmates should contact their case manager to connect with services. Defense team seeking aid with the referral process can contact, Ms. Capucine Carrington *capucine.carrington@dc.gov* (202) 523-7091.

Program/Services	Population	Location	Eligibility
Adult Basic Ed/GED	Men/women	CTF	General population
Anger Management	Women	CTF	Women's reentry
Barbering	Men	CFT	General population
Books to Prison Project Leisure reading materials (no magazines)	Men	CDF	All housing units
College & Career Readiness GED College credit courses Network Cabling Guest Services Graphic Arts/Journalism Cognitive Intervention Courses	Men/women Men Men/women Men' Men/women	CDF/CTF CDF (School area) CDF/ CTF CDF CDF/CTF CDF CDF/CTF	GED General population General population General population General population General population General population

Program/Services	Population	Location	Eligibility
Criminon Life Skills Drug education, coping skills, character development	Men	CDF	General population
GED Unit Peer education, courses taught by fellow inmates	Men	CDF	Within 90-days of release
DC Public Schools (Diploma driven curriculum)	Men	CTF CDF	Under 18, detained in the juvenile unit CTF Youth 18 to 22
Free Minds Book Club Literacy, creative writing, see description, this Chapter.	Juveniles Men/Women	CTF CDF/CTF	Under 18 years CDF GED block, Juvenile unit (CTF)
Hope Foundation Reentry Network Mentoring, counseling, life skills, anger management	Men	CDF/CTF	General population
Lorton Art Project Therapeutic art instruction	Women	CTF	General population
NA/AA	Men/Women	Weekly meeting CDF & CTF	Self-help groups
Reentry Program Life skills, transitioning planning and preparation	Men	CTF	Separate unit, medium security level or below
Religious Services Weekly services for all faiths Some faiths must be requested	Men/ Women	CDF & CTF	All housing units
RSAT (Residential Substance abuse Treatment) (see Substance Abuse Chapter) 90-day substance abuse treatment	Men/Women (frequent waiting list)	CTF	Within 100 days of release, medium security level or below, ordered by Court or USPC
Special Education (DCPS) Diploma Program	Men/Women	CDF & CTF	Special Ed IEP (ages 18 to 22)
Veteran's Administration Assist veteran's connect to VA services medical, housing, jobs (see Veteran's Chapter)	Men	CDF	Veteran's
Voices for a Second Chance (VSC) Assist inmates connect with outside sources & counseling (see Reentry Section)	Men/Women	CDF & CTF	All housing units
Work Detail Program Variety of work details that provide minimal compensation	Men/Women	CDF & CTF	Medium security level or below. approved by DOC

Free Minds Book Club and Writing Workshop

www.freemindsbookclub.org | 2201 P Street, NW 20037(202) 758-0829 | Tara Libert, Co-Director, *tara@freemindsbookclub.org,* Julia Mascioli, Deputy Director *julia@freemindsbookclub.org,* Keela Hailes, Reentry Manager *keela@freemindsbookclub.org*

Title 16males detained at CTF, DC Jail (CDF) and BOP to develop educational an career potential through exposure to books, creative writing and community support. poetry/writings and other scholarly materials. Weekly group meetings to discuss pre-selected books and literature. Continued contact with youth/"members" in community or when transferred to another facility. Members receive books, bimonthly newsletter and contribute to feedback on member's poetry writings. Tutorial assistance with story writing, poetry and letters to home. Referrals accepted for IRRA (Incarceration Reduction Amendment Act) (inmates sentenced before age of 18 and continue to serve 20 years or more.)

Hope House

P.O. Box 60682 20039 | (202) 506-2253 | *www.hopehousedc.org* | Carol Fennelly, Director *cfennely@aol.com,* Brenda Marbury, Outreach Coordinator

Services and programs to help incarcerated DC fathers/some mothers connect and strengthen relations with their children. Accepts applications from imprisoned fathers who have completed institutional qualifications including completion of parenting class. When accepted following programs available:

Father to Child Video-conferencing Program facilitates video-conferencing sessions (1 call per 3 weeks) between incarcerated fathers at Rivers CI and their children.

Father to Child Reading Program provides children's books for inmates to audio/video record for child.

Hope House Kids Program facilitates group activities for children of inmates.

Father to Child Summer Camp Behind Bars Program children spend several hours a day for one week with their father inside prison. Children & father engage in structured activities during the day, at night children stay with Hope House staff at a nearby residence where children continue to participate in activities. Summer camp opportunities are available to incarcerated fathers at Rivers Correctional Institution, FCI and Camp Cumberland, and Incarcerated fathers (only) can apply for the program.

Mothers and Infants Nurturing Together (MINT) (BOP Program)

www.bop.gov

Women who give birth while in the custody of BOP must relinquish custody of the newborn child to a designated person or social services agency within 48 hours after the birth. Newborn children are not permitted to return to the institution with their mother.

MINT is a BOP program for eligible low-risk women who are pregnant at the time of commitment. Inmates are assigned to a designated community residential program where they can remain with their newborn for up to three months before returning to the institution to complete their sentence.

Eligibility: Inmate must be eligible for furlough, have a sentence of less than five years, inmate or guardian must assume financial responsibility for the child's medical care while in the MINT program.

Voices for a Second Chance (VSC) (formerly named Visitors Services Center)

1422 Massachusetts Ave, SE 20003 | *www.vscdc.org* | (202) 544-2131, Fax (202) 543-1572 | Paula Thompson, Executive Director *ptfelder@vscdc.org*

On-site VSC staff assist DC DOC inmates maintain ties to the community. Pick up property, notarize document, pay for birth certificates (if funds are available), register to vote, income tax assistance, letters and resumes. Assists with contacting family, employer, attorney, etc. Support groups on health, wellness and community resource education. Support groups Monday through Friday for confined women with children in elementary school. "Drop-in" Center daily from 9:30am to 1pm.

Residential Drug Abuse Program (RDAP) at some BOP facilities (500 hours)

Specialized drug treatment program offered only at certain BOP facilities (***www.bop.gov***). Inmates reside in designated units within the institution while completing 500 hours of substance abuse counseling and education. Inmates participate half-day in RDAP programming and half-day work, school, or vocational activities. Curriculum usually takes about 9 months to complete.

Eligibility: Demonstrated history of substance abuse without serious mental health disorder which would interfere with ability to participate. Enrollment is determined by the case manager with consultation of psychologist and a review of other available background documents. Sentencing Memoranda and evaluations attached to the J & C orders could benefit the intake process; judicial recommendation is not required. Those qualified can receive up to one year reduction off their sentence following successful completion of program. Those convicted of crime of violence not eligible for sentencing reduction.

C. MEDICAL CARE AT DC JAIL AND CTF

Inmates should schedule appointments through writing request for all non-emergency care; forms available on each unit with officers. Unity Health Care nurse visits requesting inmate in their jail housing unit. If more concentrated medical treatment is needed, inmate will be transferred to jail infirmary to be seen by doctor and returned to their unit after receiving treatment or transported to a hospital if more intensive treatment is required.

D. SOCIAL VISITATION

DC Jail/CDF and Title 16 Youth: Family and friends may visit DOC inmates electronically via Video Visitation Center (VVC) 1900 Massachusetts Avenue, SE (the old DC General Hospital emergency admission area) or at a neighborhood satellite center (see below). VVC at DC General Hospital have fifty (50) video screens; 1 screen, per VVS sites below.

Video Visitation Satellite Locations	
Anacostia Library 1800 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 Visits: Sun, 2pm to 4pm	**Deanwood Recreation Center** 1350 49th Street, NE 20019 Wed, Fri 2pm to 8pm
Bald Eagle Recreation Center 100 Joliet Street, SW 20032 Visits: Wed, Fri, Sat 11am to 3pm	**Martin Luther King, Jr Library** 901 G Street, NW 20001 Thurs 2 to 8pm, Fri, Sat, Sun 2 to 5pm

Residents remain in their jail units and communicate via direct video. Visits are by appointment only. To schedule a video visit call, (202) 442-7270, or 1 888-906-6394 or online at: ***doc.dc.gov/service/online-scheduling-video-visitationscheduling-face-face-visitation*** Telephone appointments may be arranged Tuesday - Saturday 9am to 5pm. Visits may include up to 2 adults and 3 children and may be scheduled up to one week in advance but no less than 24 hours in advance. Visiting dates are determined by the first letter of the inmate's last name. Visits are allowed two visits per week, at 45 minutes per visit, Wednesday - Sunday 11:30am to 8pm. Visitors must 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 visit allowance. Visitors who reside 50 miles or more from DC can request advance permission from the Warden to extend the visit to one hour.

Visitors will not be subjected to a security screening upon entering the DC General Hospital facility, but all visitors must dress appropriately, according to DC Visitor dress regulations, list of required dress available at ***doc.dc.gov/page/policies*** Adult visitors must have picture identification.

Social Visitation Title 16 Youth: Currently, Title 16 Youth are housed at in a special unit at the CTF. Note: Beginning October 1, 2018 Title 16 youth will be held at New Beginnings Youth Development Center in Laurel, MD.

Face-to-face CDF visit: DOC permits limited face-to-face visit (between glass partition, using telephones) for inmates who have demonstrated positive behavior. Face-to-face visits are scheduled of the first Monday and Tuesday of each month. Visitors must schedule the visit on the immediate preceding Sunday 9am to 5pm, call (202) 442-6155.

Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF) (Women, T16, & Adults): Family and friends may visit a detained person on certain days. Visitation regulations differ between the respective jails and are described below:

The days family and/or friends can visit an adult inmate at CTF depends on which unit the inmate is housed (see schedule below). Visits occur in the CTF visiting hall at preapproved select times: 1:30pm, 3pm, 4:30pm, or 6:30pm. Visitors 18 years and older must be on the inmates approved visitor list. Up to 3 visitors, including children, can visit at one time. Visits must be scheduled at least 24 hours, in advance. Inmates permitted one family visit per week. To schedule a visit, call (202) 790-6595, Mon - Fri, 8am to 4:30pm).

Visiting days are scheduled according to the unit the inmate is housed:

Monday	Women
Tuesday	Inmates in C & D Building
Wednesday	Medical
Thursday	Inmates in C & D Building
Friday	Inmates in Status Custody

Rivers Correctional Institution: Family/friends must be listed on the inmate's proposed visitor list. Visiting times are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Federal holidays, 8:30am to 3pm. Visitors 16 years and older must have a valid picture ID. Visitors are not allowed to give packages or other materials to inmates during visits.

Transportation to visit an inmate detained Rivers Correctional Institution in Winston, North Carolina: Visitors must be approved by Rivers CI (see Visitation at Prison (Rivers) on preceding page. Roundtrip, day, van/bus transportation from DC to Rivers Correctional Institution by reservation. To reserve a seat call: Douglas Transportation (202) 309-3815. Bus travels to and from Rivers CI Thursday through Sunday and Federal holidays. Bus departs Union Station DC at 4am (sharp) arriving at Rivers 8:30am. All travelers (16 and younger) must have valid photo ID and be on the inmate's visitor list. Depart Rivers 3:30pm arriving DC around 8:30pm. No cost for immediate family members (parent, step-parent, sibling, grandparent), others pay $50.

Transportation to Hazelton FCI: Office of Returning Citizen Affairs ***orca.dc.gov*** organizes no cost, one day trips to Hazelton, FCI. Trips occur in February and July. Call MORCA for schedule of trips (202) 715-7670.

BOP Facility: Family/friends must be listed on the inmate's visitor list. The names of immediate family members (mother, father, step-parents, grandparents, children and siblings) recorded in the presentence report are automatically placed on the inmate's visitor list. Inmates who wish to have other names added to their visitor list must forward the proposed visitor an official BOP Visitor Information form (BP.A629.052) for completion. The proposed visitor must return the form to BOP. (Return address is provided on the form.) Upon receipt of the form BOP will conduct a background check to determine the proposed visitors' suitability to enter the institution and to visit with that specific inmate. If the application to visit is denied, BOP will notify inmate. It is up to inmate to notify proposed visitor whether he is eligible to visit. Visitors must have valid photo ID. Visitors not allowed to give inmates packages or other materials during visits.

Each Federal prison has certain days to visit inmates. It is up to the warden at the respective institution to set visiting hours and dates. Most prisons set visiting hours from Friday 6pm to 9pm and Saturday, Sunday and holidays 8:30am to 3:30pm. Those who plan to visit an inmate should call the institution prior to making the visit to get clarification of the visiting requirements.

Lodging at Cumberland, FCI: Families may stay at no cost at the **Magdalene Hospitality House** - 206 Columbia Street, Cumberland, MD 21502, (301) 777-3364, breakfast and dinner provided. Space is limited, call for reservations.

Lodging at Alderson, WV: Families may stay, no cost (donations suggested) at the Alderson Hospitality House. House provides breakfast, dinner, clean linens, and toiletries. Reservations accepted up to one year prior to the planned visit. Call (304) 445-2980 ***aldersonhospitalityhouse@gmail.com*** (Reservations *cannot* be made by phone or in person, email-only.

E. LEGAL VISITATION AT DC JAIL AND CTF

Attorneys and their agents (investigators, law clerks, law students, forensic social workers, and interpreters) may access inmates for legal visits 24/7. Must have valid government issued ID. There is no inmate movement during Count Times. Visitors must wait for the jail count to clear before an inmate is moved to visiting area. Count Times for CDF and CTF are below:

Central Detention Facility (CDF) (commonly known as DC Jail)	Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF)
Midnight to 6:30am (Court each hour)	Midnight to 6:30am (Court each hour)
8am (movement suspended until cleared)	8am
3pm (movement stops at 2:45pm until cleared)	3pm (movement stops 2:45pm)
10pm (movement stops at 9:45pm until cleared)	10pm

Rivers Correctional Institution (RCI): Legal visits to Rivers must be prearranged through the Warden or a RCI designee. To schedule a legal visit call (252) 358-5200. Must provide: Inmate name and registration number, date and time of expected visit (normal visiting times are Mon-Fri 7:30am to 4pm), what materials you plan to have during the interview. Legal visitors must already be on the inmate's visitor list for approved visitors.

F. INMATE MAIL

Inmate correspondence is classified as either "special" or "general" mail. Special Mail is mail to and/or from courts, attorneys, and certain government officials. It is intended to be confidential between the sender and the named receiver. Special mail must be marked "Special Mail-Open only in the presence of the inmate." General Mail is mail to and/or from family, friends and other prison inmates and it can be opened by prison staff and inspected for contraband. Inmate presence is not required before prison staff opens an inmate's "general" mail.

Inmates cannot receive "goody" packages, food, clothing; books, and magazines. Books, magazines and other periodicals must come directly from the publishing company. Letters can only contain letter pages, photographs (no Polaroid's), cut-out articles and clippings (no complete newspapers or magazines. Incoming mail should be addressed directly to the inmate: with inmate's prison ID number; the institution's name and mailing address.

Inmate Mail at DC Jail/CDF and CTF

Mail to CDF or CTF inmate: include should inmate's name, DCDC number, and forward to the DC facility where inmate is detained:

- DC Jail CDF: 1901 D Street, SE, 20003
- CTF: 1901 E Street, SE, 20003

Inmates pay the cost of their outgoing mail. No limit on amount of mail sent or received.

Inmate Mail at BOP & Rivers CI

To send or receive general mail, inmates must first list the names, addresses and other personal information of the potential recipients with the BOP TRULINCS computer system. Recipients must be pre-approved by BOP. TRULINCS is an internal BOP database that monitors the inmates Postal and Electronic outside contacts. Outgoing postal mail must be addressed using pre-printed labels generated through the TRULINCS database. Inmates must provide regular postage available at the prison commissary.

Electronic messages (email): Eligible inmates may also communicate via email with family, friends, attorneys, social workers, and other inmates preapproved in the TRULINCS database. There is no cost for email correspondence. (Internet access is not available)

Rivers CI Inmate Financial Account

Include a money order or personal check with regular correspondence to the inmate. Include the inmate's name and prison ID number on the money order or check. Mail to: Rivers Correctional Institution, PO Box 99, Winston, NC 27986.

Using a major credit or debit card call Western Union "Quick Collect" at 1-(800) 325-6000, or go online ***www.westernunion.com***

DCDOC Inmate Messages and Financial Deposit

Access Corrections

www.accesscorrections.com | (800) 546-6283

Send email messages, photos to DCDOC inmates. Messages delivered to inmate within 2 hours after sent. Send up to 1,500 words messages, funds and payments to inmate's account, and up to 40 photos. Must establish account at: ***www.accesscorrections.com*** to utilize the service. Senders pay a service fee depending on the length of the message or/and number of photos.

Flikshop

PO Box 004, Lanham, MD 20703 | ***www.flikshop.com*** | (855) 354-5746 | Marcus Bullock, Director ***info@flikshop.com***

Send message and photo from iPhone, iPad, Android or computer to persons in any USA prison or jail. Hardcopy (postcard) message received within 3 to 5 days. Cost $0.79 per message.

G. INMATE FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

All inmates are set-up with a finance account during intake process. The account holds any money in their possession at intake, money earned from work details, as well as deposits made by family and friends.

CTF/CTF - Inmates can purchase certain desired toiletries, food, essential clothing and reading materials that is available in the CTF commissary. There are three ways to send money to an inmate at CTF. (see below)

1. **Online:** via ***www.westernunion.com/corrections***
   Cost to send: $0 - $25. ($3.95), $26. - $50. ($4.95), $51 - $400. ($8.95)

2. **Walk-in:** Via Western Union. Western Union locations ***www.westernunion.com*** Fee is $5.95 (cash or credit card).

3. **Kiosk (ATM machine)** in the lobby of CTF for DCDOC residents only; no extra charge. Money is deposited 24 hours later. Must have inmate's DCDC number. Deposits can be made using cash, credit or debit cards.

Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) - Inmates can purchase items like toiletries, essential clothing and reading materials with money mailed to them by outside persons and/or from money earned from a for-pay prison job. There are two ways to send money to an inmate detained at a BOP facility.

1. Mail a US Postal Money Order to:

   Federal Bureau of Prisons
   (Insert inmate's Full Name)
   (Insert inmate's 8-digit prison number)
   PO Box 474701, Des Moines, Iowa 50947-0001

2. Western Union Quick Collect: Visit a Western Union location, call Western Union "Quick Collect" at 1 800 325-6000; or go online ***www.westernunion.com***
   Western Union will accept cash or major credit cards. Cost $8.95

H. PERSONAL PROPERTY

CDF and CTF - Kept at the DC Jail, property can be picked up at DC Jail (Visitors Entrance) Monday - Friday, 10am to 8pm. Detained inmates must sign a form appointing a designated person to pick up property. The designated person must call (202) 673-8019 at least 24 hours in advance to schedule an appointment for pick-up. The designated person must provide a valid government picture ID to receive the property. Released inmates do not need to make advance appointments. Property is retained for 15 days after inmate's release. Property belonging to halfway house residents who leave involuntarily will be kept at the respective halfway house (up to 7 days) after resident leaves the facility. Generally, staff attempt to contact the resident's next-of-kin to transfer the property. Residents who depart the facility

voluntary are expected to take all belongings with them.

I. PERSONAL HYGIENE

DOC provides "free" haircuts once a month to each unit. If an inmate, has an upcoming court date and desires an unscheduled haircut/shave, hair styling (female), inmate or attorney makes a special request, via fax at (202) 698-4877.

Hygiene Articles: DOC provides basic hygiene articles to include soap, toilet paper, towels, toothbrush and toothpaste. Inmates may purchase personal hygiene articles from DOC commissary. Inmates with less than $5. in their personal finance account for more than 14 days receive basic hygiene articles at no cost.

X. RELEASE: PREPARING FOR RELEASE FROM PRISON OR JAIL

Inmates anticipating release from prison should start preparing for their release when they enter prison. Participation in educational, vocational, and general counseling enhances the reentry transition. The Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP) requires that an inmate attend six Pre-Release classes within 12 to 18 months of their anticipated date of release. Failure of an inmate to attend and cooperate with "Pre-Release Preparation" will be deemed a "program refusal" and the refusal may consequently retard the anticipated release date.

Inmates seeking parole must apply to the United States Parole Commission at least 60 days prior to the initial parole hearing.

A. PRE-RELEASE

Inmates released from prison before their parole, supervised release or sentence end date are still under the custody of the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP). Each BOP facility now has a staff Reentry Services Coordinator (RSC). RSC assists inmates within one year of release connect with resources in their returning community.

Inmates are generally released to a Residential Reentry Center (RRC) (halfway house) or home confinement (Electronic Monitoring/GPS). Pre-release inmates agree to abide by strict monitoring and case management while residing at the RRC or at home (see RRC Chapter VI. for list of RRCs in DC). Pre-release inmates are expected to secure employment, obtain suitable housing and get connected to other services. RRC case managers and CSOSA staff (TIPS Unit) assist the inmate with developing a plan for reentry to the community. A suitable Release Plan requires the inmate to identify and secure, source of support, i.e. employment (paying at least minimum wage), public benefits, and access to medical and mental health services.

Medicaid/Food Stamp Application Process While Committed at DC DOC:

DC DOC inmates can be registered for DC Medicaid and SNAP prior to their release from DC DOC custody. Economic Security Administration (ESA) has an on-site

agent who visits the inmate within 7 days of the inmate's release date, interviews for eligibility, and submits the application to DHS. The released client can pick up their SNAP/EBT card at any ESA neighborhood location, immediately upon release. To ensure that a client is not overlooked by ESA contact: Ronald King, (202) 523-7167 (CDF) or (202) 508-0500 (DHS/ESA) ***ronald.king3@dc.gov***

B. RELEASE DAY

Pre-release inmates are expected to travel from prison unescorted (without the accompaniment of family or friends) to the pre-release destination. If funds are available in the inmate's personal account, the inmate is expected to pay for the public transportation back to DC. Release Itinerary is provided that calculates the time it takes to travel from the prison to the RRC (halfway house). Generally, the institution transports the inmate from the prison to the nearest public transportation. Each inmate has 2 hours from when the bus/train/airplane arrives in DC to reach the designed RRC. Clients with significant disabilities are encouraged to request special assistance for a family, friend, or social service agency to receive them when they arrive in DC.

C. POST-RELEASE

Inmates granted supervised release, parole, or are near the end of their full sentence. Most post-release inmates transition to the community through a RRC. Clients on probation, parole or supervised release are supervised under the authority of CSOSA. Homeless inmates released near the end of their full sentence are allowed to complete their sentence at a RRC, under a "Public Law Placement" status. Public Law release provides the inmate with case management support to secure employment, obtain housing, and connect to other services before living independently in the community.

Release from Jail: Within 90 days of the inmate's release DOC, Unity Health Care, and Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) discharge planners assess the inmate's needs and develop a "Plan of Release" intended to aid in a successful transition to the community. The Plan recommends community services and referrals to various community-based social service providers. If the inmate is taking medication or receiving special medical and/or mental health services while in jail, the discharge planner will ensure that the inmate has 7 days of psychotropic of medication and 30 days of HIV medication. The Plan connects inmate with a community health care provider.

XI. REENTRY

Individuals should begin correcting the effects of a criminal arrest immediately after coming into contact with the police. What may seem a minor incidental police contact or arrest can linger to negative collateral consequences later in life. A criminal arrest remain on one's personal record forever, unless affirmative steps are taken to have the incident expunged, set aside, or commuted. Please review a partial list of Collateral Consequences of a Criminal Arrest in Chapter II (Sentencing).

Mayor's Office of Returning Citizen Affairs (MORCA)

2100 Martin Luther King Jr Avenue SE, suite 100, 20020 | *orca.dc.gov* | (202) 715-7670, Fax (202) 715-7672 | Brian Ferguson, Director *brian.ferguson@dc.gov*, Joyce Boston, Case Manager *joyce.boston@dc.gov*, Monte Pollard, Outreach & Services Specialist *monte.pollard@dc.gov*

Direct services and advocacy to enhance service delivery of returning citizens. Reentry case management, on-site mental health counseling, employment and career counseling, open computer lab, (CDL Class B training program), Pathways to Work driver's license program (to help returning citizens lower fees of tickets and or get their license back reinstated). Education referrals, housing referrals, and social services. ID vouchers. Referrals for birth certificate assistance (subject to funding availability). Housing voucher program for returning citizens, age 62 +. Family Reunification one-day (round trip) bus trips to BOP facilities. Rotating trips to (Hazelton, River CI, Cumberland, Butner, Fort-Dix, Schuylkill, Petersburg, Lewisburg, Canaan, and Coffeewood Institution). Trips are no cost to DC residents, must pre-register with MORCA to travel. Visit MORCA'S website ***orca.dc.gov*** for schedule of trips for Family Reunification trips, reentry related events, local and federal hearings and local resource/job fairs.

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) Resource Locator is a searchable, online database of DC service providers for housing, behavioral health, medical care, emergency food/clothing, legal assistance, and the like. To access: ***www.cjccresourcelocator.net/ResourceLocator***

Prisoner & Reentry Legal Services Program

1442 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 2nd fl 20003 (Mailing Address and Office Location) | (202) 824-2801 | Jamie Argento Rodriguez, Chief *jrodriguez@pdsdc.org*, Chiquisha Robinson, PRLS Manager *crobinson@pdsdc.org*

PRLS provides legal representation and advocacy services to protect the rights of DC prisoners and individuals seeking to remove obstacles, including collateral consequences, which flow from having a criminal record in the District of Columbia. Persons involved in the DC criminal justice system in any way (arrests, pending charges (pretrial release), convictions (misdemeanor or felony), community supervision (probation, parole, supervised release) sentences (community corrections, jail, prison) may be eligible for PRLS legal services. Areas of legal representation and advocacy services include, but are not limited to: representation in DC DOC administrative hearings; prisoner advocacy for individuals incarcerated at the DC Jail, (CDF), Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF), and Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP); social service referrals; sentence computation, designation, and classification assistance for individuals incarcerated at Federal Bureau of Prisons; representation in Parole Release

(Consideration) hearings; representation in Early Termination of Parole hearings; representation in Early Termination of Supervised Release; criminal record sealing; disputing inaccurate criminal records; sex offender registration and classification; conditions of parole, supervised release and probation; child support modification due to incarceration; discrimination and denials in employment and housing opportunities due to a criminal record; Occupational License denials due to criminal record.

A. IDENTIFICATION

Non-Driver's ID: Persons on DC probation, parole, or surprised release may obtain a no-cost non-drivers ID from the DC Department of Motor Vehicles. Must not already possess a valid Government ID (typically jail of BOP/"Department of Justice"). To obtain a non-drivers ID obtain a letter from the supervision CSO and take it to any DC DMV location. The CSOSA letter verifies person' identity. Other identifying documents not required.

Birth Certificate: An original or certified copy of a birth certificate is needed before one can obtain a social security card, driver's license or non-driver's ID (exception above via CSOSA non-driver's ID).

If born in the District of Columbia obtain a copy of a birth certificate at:

Vital Records Division
899 North Capitol Street, NE, First Floor
Washington, DC 20002

(202) 442-9009, (877) 572-6332

The Vital Records office will accept as identification:

- Prison/Institution ID card Cost: $23 per copy for original certificate
- Copy of prison release documents $18 per computer short-form certificate
- Letter from CSO or halfway house manager (Only person 18 and above in need of birth certificate or that person's social worker can secure the certificate.)

If born in another state contact: DC Office of the Secretary, Notary Commissions and Authentication, 441 4th St, NW Room 1C-900, Washington, DC 20001, (202) 727-3117.

There are several organizations that assist with the cost of a birth certificate and photo ID. Always call agency first to ensure availability of funds.

Birth Certificate and Photo ID Assistance		
Ward 2	**The Foundry United Methodist Church** 1500 16th Street, NW Washington, DC 20036 (202) 332-4010	Fridays, 9am to noon Must be in line by 8:30am.
Ward 3	**Transition Assistance Program** **Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church** One Chevy Chase Circle, NW Washington, DC 20015 (202) 363-4817	T, W, F, 9am to 11:30am Call for appointment.
Entire District	**Voices for a Second Chance (VSC)** 1422 Massachusetts Avenue, SE 20003 (202) 544-2131	Mon - Fri 9:30am to 1pm released or currently in jail. Call for availability of funds.
Ward 8	**Assumption Parish** 3401 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE Washington, DC 20020 (202) 561-4179	M, W, F, 9am to 5pm
Entire District	**Salvation Army** 1434 Harvard Street, NW Washington, DC 20009 (202) 332-5000	Call for appointment.
	MORCA 2100 Martin Luther King Jr Ave suite 100 SE 20020 (202) 715-7670	Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm

Selective Service Registration - US males including 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 who do not register are subject to a fine and imprisonment and students who fail to register before turning 26 years are also ineligible for Federal Work Study, Pell Grants, and Stafford Loans.

Social Security Card - Before a person can be hired for employment s/he must present a social security card to the employer. If an inmate already has a social security number, but cannot find the card, s/he can apply (via mail) for another card prior to release or have a family member/ friend apply on his behalf. No fee for card replacement. To apply by mail for a copy of your social security card the following items MUST be provided:

- Original or a certified copy birth certificate **AND either**
  - Prison ID card
  - Driver's License
  - Passport
  - Military (DD214)

Applications can be mailed or hand-delivered to either of the below Washington DC area Social Security offices:

- 2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020
- 2100 M Street, NW 20037
- 1905-B 9th Street, NE 20018

All cards will be mailed even visiting SSA. If card needed immediately, request a computerized document with your SS# listed.

Police Clearances - Obtainable at MPD Arrest and Criminal History Section, 300 Indiana Ave, NW, Room 1075, 20001, (202) 727-4245, Mahone, Lamont Sr. (MPD), Contact Officer ***Lamont.Mahone2@dc.gov***. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Walk-in requests are available the same day, depending on the length of applicants' criminal history. Mail request should allow 3 weeks for processing. To obtain a police clearance applicant must provide one of the following proofs of identification with fee:

- Valid driver's license or non-driver's ID card
- DD 214 with government picture ID
- Valid passport
- Original Birth Certificate along with Social Security Card, and a government picture ID
- Green Card with picture ID

Cost: $7 cash or money order, payable to DC Treasurer. No credit cards or checks. Third party requests must have notarized permission from named person to receive a copy of the police clearance

Voting from DC Jail or CTF – Those serving time for misdemeanor convictions or detained without conviction are provided voter registration and absentee voting materials. During the intake process at the DC Jail inmates are asked: (1) If they are registered to vote, (2) If they would like to register to vote, and (3) If they would like to participate in the voting process while detained at DC Jail or CTF. DC Department of Corrections (DOC) supplies each inmate with the form and materials necessary to vote in a DC special, primary, or general election held during their incarceration. Voting materials are sealed by the inmate and timely mailed to the DC Board of Elections by DOC. Questions Call (202) 727-2525 or visit ***www.dcboee.org***

Voting with a Criminal Record - To vote in DC, you must be:

- US Citizen
- 18 years old, on/or before Election Day
- Registered to vote in DC 30 days prior to the election
- (If you have not voted in the past four years you must re-register

- Not in jail (DC Jail/CTF) serving a sentence for a felony conviction
  Registered voters, incarcerated for a misdemeanor conviction, may vote while incarcerated (by Absentee Ballot, DOC & election staff will assist securing ballot) Registered voters convicted of a felony may vote if living in the community, which includes living in halfway house, transitional house, Reentry Sanctions Center (RSC) or a drug rehabilitation facility.

B. MENTORING

Community Family Life Services (Women's Reentry Initiative)

305 E Street, NW 20001 | (202) 347-0511, Fax (202) 347-0520 | *www.cflsdc.org* | (202) 864-6308, Michelle Holmes, Director Reentry Services *mholmes@cflsdc.org* | (202) 864-6307, April Shepherd, Case Manager *ashepherd@cflsdc.org*

Women recently transitioning from jail or prison. Case management, short term housing, family unification support, employment assistance, emergency food and clothing.

DC Jail and Prison Advocacy Project/Disability Rights DC

www.uls-dc.org | (University Legal Services) - 220 I Street, NE, #130 20002 | (202) 527-7033, Fax (202) 547-2662 | Tammie Seltzer, Program Director *tseltzer@uls-dc.org*

Provides peer-based advocacy and training for persons with mental illness. Legal and social advocacy for individuals with a psychiatric disability detained at DC Jail or CTF and within 90 days of release. Legal assistance (ADA protection), transitional planning and application(s) assistance, case management, 6-month post-release aftercare and monitoring.

DC Youth ReEngagement Center (OSSE program)

4058 Minnesota Ave, NE 20019 | (202) 671-2539 | *backontrack@dc.gov* | Ja'Sent Brown, Director *jasent.brown@dc.gov*, Isaac Hammond-Paul, Deputy Director *Isaac.hammond-paul@dc.gov*

(16-24) Structured program to reenroll DC youth who have dropped out of school.

Assesses academic and non-academic needs; identifies best fit educational options. Support during the re-enrollment process (collecting documents, accompanying youth on program visits, and connecting youth to resources that address circumstances that led to them leaving school); ongoing support for at least one year after enrollment. Eligibility: 16 - 24 years, DC resident or ward of DC, no high school diploma or GED, and not currently enrolled in school. Self or agency referrals. Walk-in Monday - Friday 8:30am to 5pm.

George Washington University Law School Community Legal Clinics

2000 G Street, NW 20052 | *www.law.gwu.edu* | (202) 994-7463, Fax (202) 994-4946 | Appointments required.

Neighborhood Law and Policy Clinic

Jessica Steinberg *jsteinberg@law.gwu.edu* | (202) 994-1010

Public housing, public benefits, and early termination focuses on civil legal reentry issues of persons with criminal records.

Small Business and Community Economic Development Clinic

(202) 994-7463 | Susan R. Jones, Supervisor *susanjones@law.gwu.edu*

Legal assistance to micro businesses and non-profits (1 to 5 employees). Assists with drafting business plans, engage in financial negotiation, and prepare tax returns. No litigation.

Hope Foundation

PO Box 31304, Washington, DC 20030 | (202) 561-0709 | *www.hopereentrynetworkdc.org* | (202) 561-0709 | (202) 437-3360 (cell) Corwin Knight, Director *hfoundation2013@gmail.com*

In-jail (CDF/CTF) mentoring, counseling (anger management, relationship rebuilding, and job interview techniques). Hope Foundation counselors visit inmates on arranged workshop dates or by appointment. Parenting, job interview techniques, on the job internship program where participants receive hands-on job experience at selected sites. Weekly support groups on Thursday 5-7:30pm at MORCA (see MORCA above).

Incarcerated Veterans Reentry Program

Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC) 1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 636-7671 | (202) 251-2508 cell, Fax (202) 636-7677, Rodney D. Carter, Reentry Specialist *rodney.carter2@va.gov*

Assists veterans returning home from prison or jail. Case managers connect with returning veterans up to 6 months prior to release from prison. Assess reentry needs, offer mentoring and connects with appropriate health, mental health, substance abuse, housing and other social services, public and veteran benefits. Eligibility: Honorable or General discharge. Referrals through BOP/DOC, agency or self-referrals accepted.

Jubilee Reentry Housing Initiative Program

1740 Euclid Street, NW 20009 | (202) 299-1240, Fax (202) 299-1246 | Cherie D Lindsay, Director Re-Entry *clindsay@jubileehousing.org*

- Women's Reentry House: 1640 Columbia Road, NW, 2nd floor 20009 | (202) 299-1240 ext 21137 | Meka Hollis, Case Manager *mhollis@juvileehousing.org*
- Men's Reentry House: 1640 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 299-1240 ext 21135 | Sean Hicks, Program Coordinator *shicks@jubileehousing.org*

One year supportive transitional living program, unattached, (18 +) who can demonstrate 30 days sobriety. Applicants transitioning (bed-to-bed) from prison/jail have priority. Case management, jobs skills training, once employed, rent 30% income, plus 30% escrow, curfew, attend NA/AA meetings (if history of addition), weekly house chores. House capacity 10 beds (men), 10 beds (women).

[The] National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens

3227 Dubois Place, SE 20019 | (202) 584-1000, Fax (202) 584-1002 | *www.thenationalreentrynetwork.org* | Courtney Stewart, Chairman *cstewart@thereentrynetwork.org*

Volunteers establish one-on-one relationships with returning citizens and help mentor with family

reunification, housing assistance, mental health and substance abuse referrals, and job search counseling. Call to schedule interview (Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm).

Reentry Program (CTF)

1901 E Street, SE 20003 | (202) 790-6703, Fax (202) 698-9841 | (202) 790-6704 Robert Greene, Reentry Unit Coordinator *robert.greene@dc.gov*

Prepares DC Jail residents for their release to the community. Case managers prepare a "Release Plan" for each sentenced inmate within 90-days of release. Eligible inmates are transferred to Reentry Unit at CTF. Representatives from volunteer and government agencies meet with the participants and offer mentoring, counseling (substance abuse and mental health), life skills training, anger management counseling, job counseling and housing assistance. Upon release participants receive a picture ID card (good for 60 days) and referrals to community services.

Therapy For The Soul, Inc.

201 4th Street, SE 20001 | *www.therapy4thesoul.org* | (202) 609-8850 ext. 200, (202) 499-6950, Fax (202) 499-6951 | Keana Burrows-Booth, Director *keana@therapy4thesoul.org*

Helps individuals and families negotiate the barriers of transitioning from homelessness, incarceration, foster care, and crisis. Job search assistance, family dining bonding (1 x month), motivational support groups, mentoring, and volunteer opportunities. Call to arrange one on one consultation. Program caters to homeless, must preregister to eat and receives services.

Welcome Home Reentry Program (Prison Outreach Ministry)

924 G Street, NW 20001 | *www.cc-dc.org* | (202) 772-4300 x040, Karen McNeal, Senior Program Manager *Karen.McNeal@cc-dc.org*

Programs in: DC, Montgomery County, Prince George's, and Charles County, MD.

Links returning citizens within one year of returning to the community with mentors who help connect participants with community resources (social services, transportation, housing, education). Mentors meet with participants at least once a week, more frequently if necessary.

Unity Health Care/Reentry Center: 1500 Galen Street, SE 20020 | (202) 590-5190 | Michele Faunteroy, DC Reentry Coordinator *michele.faunteroy@cc-dc.org*

Pre-Release Center (PRC): 11651 Nebel St, Rockville, MD 20852 | (240) 773-4211, Fax (301) 468-4420 | Bernita Johnson, Reentry Coordinator Montgomery County *Bernita.Johnson@cc-dc.org* Referrals from jail/prison only

PG Department of Corrections: 13400 Dille Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772, Main Office: Magnolia Center, 8200 Good Luck Road, Lanham, MD 20706 | Deacon Chris Schwartz, Prison Ministry Coordinator, Prince George's County | *Chris.Schwartz@cc-dc.org* Community referrals accepted

Charles County Detention Center: 6905 Crain Highway, LaPlata, MD 20646, Main Office: 22 Irongate Drive, Waldorf, Maryland 20602 | (301) 915-4042 | Kianna Richardson, Correctional Support Specialist *Kianna.Richardson@cc-dc.org*

[The] W.I.R.E (Women Involved in Reentry Efforts)

www.thewiredc.org | (202) 770-5757 *infor.thewire@gmail.com* (contact via email or call/text) | (202) 256-3049, Lashonia Thompson-El, Founder *letheridgebey@gmail.com* | (202) 766-7889, Tanisha Murden, Program Director *t.murden@aim.com*

Social support (mentoring, family reunification activities, life skills training, women empowerment workshops, coordinate trips to FCI Hazelton and MCI Jessup), raise community awareness of concerns and barriers of women reentering community from prison.

C. EMPLOYMENT

Inmates should start planning for employment at least six months prior to their expected release date. Many Bureau of Prison (BOP) facilities offer pre-release employment readiness training and job search programs to help inmates apply for employment prior to their release. CSOSA facilitates special pre-release readiness programs at FCI Hazelton (women) and Rivers Correctional Institute (men).

The Federal and District of Columbia governments offer hiring incentives, laws, and bonding programs that underwrite employers when they hire: Ex-offenders, recovering substance abusers, adults with no work history, and those with poor credit. Employment must be for at least 30 hours per week. Self-employed persons are not eligible.

The Work Opportunity Tax Credit

(202) 698-5599

Entitles employer to receive $2,400 tax credit for each new employee hired. The employer is credited 35% on the first $6,000 paid in wages for each eligible employee. The employee must remain on staff continuously for at least 80 days or 400 hours, 120 days if a summer youth program. File application for Tax Credit at DOES 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 or at online at: *does.dc.gov*

Federal Bonding Program

(202) 698-3753 | Ed Moody, *edward.moody@dc.gov* Coordinator

Indemnifies the employer against theft, forgery, larceny and embezzlement for up to $5,000 for six months. Eligibility: Any type of criminal record, working over 30 hours per week. Self-employed persons not qualified. Must be DC resident, have picture ID, SS card. Maryland residents contact Constance Parker (410) 767-2018 *parker@dllr.state.md.us*

Federal Prison Industries (UNICORE)

www.unicor.gov | Employers should contact Ray King, Federal Bonding Program Enrollment Specialist | (202) 305-3553 or (800) 333-2258

Indemnifies employer against theft up to $5,000 for the first six months of employment. Eligibility:

Worked in UNICOR Industries for at least six-months while incarcerated and seeking coverage for one job after completing residence in a Residential Re-entry Center (Halfway House). UNICOR provides initial bond which covers up to six months. Employer can extend the initial bond at commercial rates.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act (FCRA) - is a federal law enacted to safeguard the privacy and accuracy of information in one's credit or consumer report. A credit or consumer report includes consumer credit information and may also contain criminal background information. Under FCRA a prospective employer who wants to obtain a consumer report in making a hiring decision must:

- Provide a written notice to the applicant and obtain the applicant's consent before obtaining the applicant's consumer report,
- Provide the applicant with a pre-adverse action notice, a copy of the consumer report and provide the applicant with a Summary of Rights, and
- Provide an Adverse Action Notice to the applicant if the prospective employer is going to deny the applicant based on information in the applicant's consumer report.

Fair Criminal Record Screening for Housing Act (2016) (FCRSHA) prohibits District housing providers from asking about arrests, pending criminal accusations, or criminal convictions on rental housing application or during the application review process. FCRSHA requires rental housing providers to:

- Provide written notice of rent eligibility criteria to applicants, and
- Not inquire or ask questions related to an applicant's criminal background or arrest history prior to making a conditional offer of acceptance to rent the property.

Rental property owner may ask about pending criminal accusations or criminal conviction(s) only after extending a conditional offer of housing. Housing provider may only ask about criminal accusations pending at the time of the criminal background check or about specific convictions (identified at DC Law 21-259, Sec 3(d).

Fair Criminal Record Screening Amendment Act of 2014 (commonly referred to as *"Ban the Box"*) aims to prevent unlawful screening of a job applicant's criminal background. OHR investigates complaints that allege violations of the law, and when violations are found, penalties can be imposed with money to reporter. Complaints must have occurred on or after the law's effective date of 12/17/2014. The law applies to all employers with 11 or more employees for job positions within the DC. This includes District government, companies and non-profit organizations. The federal government is NOT covered under this law. During the application or interview processes, the law prohibits employers from asking job applicants about: Arrests; criminal accusations made against the applicant that are not pending or did not result in a conviction; or criminal convictions. An employer may ask about criminal conviction(s) ***only after extending a conditional offer of employment*** (the employer can never ask about arrests or criminal accusations that aren't pending). An employer who properly asks about a criminal conviction can only withdraw the offer or take adverse action against the applicant for *legitimate business reason*(s) recorded in the Act (fitness of ability to perform the job, age when offense occurred, frequency and

seriousness of offense). If a job offer is revoked or adverse action taken, job applicants can also request their interview and hire-related records, including any criminal background records obtained from the employer using the *Request for Records form* or any other method. If you believe an employer violated or is violating the Act by making an improper inquiry into your criminal background or by improperly revoking a conditional offer of employment because of your criminal background, you can file a complaint with OHR within 365 days of the alleged violation. This complaint can either be filed online (***www.ohr.dc.gov***), or in person at OHR 441 4th Street, NW, Suite 570N, (202) 727-4559.

Credit Report/Score - A credit report is a summary of the applicant's debts and payment history. The credit report is indexed by the individual's social security number. Most employers, landlords, utility companies, and retailers want to know the applicants credit history and ability to fulfill a financial obligation. Individuals should review their credit report regularly. Individuals are entitled to one free copy of their report, annually. Under the Fair Credit Report Act, a consumer is also entitled to a free credit report (but not a free credit score) within 60 days of an adverse action (e.g. denied a loan including rent or mortgage, insurance, or employment) taken as a result of their credit score. Credit Score is a three-digit number calculated by using a point system based on positive and negative information from the credit report. Credit scores range from 300 to 850 points. The best score is 850.

There are three principal credit reporting agencies that maintain a record of an individual's debts and payment history. To review the information on your credit report and/or check your credit score, inquire online at:

- **Equifax,** PO Box 740241, Atlanta, GA 30374-0241 ***www.equifax.com***
- **Experian,** PO Box 2104, Allen, TX 75013 ***www.experian.com***
- **Trans Union,** PO Box 6790, Fullerton, CA 92634 ***www.transunion.com***

The PDS Community Reentry Program (202) 824-2801assists those with records resolve disputes related to FCRA law and other legal issues stemming from one's criminal history and its impact on employment

DC Department of Employment Services (Main Office)

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20019 | (202) 724-7000 | *does.dc.gov* | Unique N. Morris-Hughes, Interim Director

The Department of Employment of Services (DOES) provides a range of comprehensive services to help DC residents obtain and maintain employment. Beginning at age 14, DC residents are eligible for summer employment, 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.

DOES has several decentralized *DC American Job Centers* staffed with job training and placement counselors plus benefits specialists and case managers. Access to a job locator database is available at each *DC American Job Center.*

DOES American Job Centers Theresa Austin-Gibbons, Director Workforce Development (202) 698-6288, Fax (202) 546-8870 *theresa.austin-gibbons@dc.gov*	
American Job Center **DOES Headquarters** 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 (202) 724-2337, Fax (202) 543-6794 Rolondra Marshall, Center Manager *Rolondra.marshall@dc.gov* Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm	**American Job Center (Southeast)** 3720 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 (202) 741-7747, Fax (202) 481-3923 Dario Stewart, Center Manager *Dario.stewart@dc.gov* Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm
American Job Center (Northeast) CCDC Bertie Backus Campus 5171 South Dakota Avenue, NE 20017 (202) 576-3092, (202) 576-3100 Noelle Bonham, Center Manager *Noelle.bonham@dc.gov* Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm	**American Job Center (Northwest)** Frank D. Reeves Center 2000 14th Street, NW 20009 (202) 442-4577, (202) 442-4592 Andrea Bizzell, Center Manager *Andrea.bizzell@dc.gov* Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 4pm, Fri 9:30am to 4pm
Veterans Assistance Center (Information Center)(Veterans Only) 1722 I Street, NW 20036 (202) 530-9379, Fax (202) 530-9377 Deborah Nelson, Center Manager *Deborah.nelson@dc.gov* Mon-Fri 9:30am to 3:30pm	

As of July 1, 2017, DC minimum wage increased from $11.50 to $12.50 per hour. Tipped workers receive an increase from $2.77 to $3.33 per hour. Minimum wage will rise on each July 1st with an increase in the DC cost of living as detailed in the DC Minimum Wage Amendment Act of 2013. If DC's minimum wage rate is set below federal minimum wage, is automatically raised to $1.00 above the Federal Minimum Wage rate.

Schools and vocational training programs eligible for DOES tuition assistance	
1st CDL NOVA Training Center of 4231 Markham St. Suite 124 220003 (703) 347-7999, (703) 226-2220 *www.1stcdlnow.com*	CDL (Class A) Tractor Trailer CDL (Class B) Automatic Bus CDL (Class B) Manual Dump Truck
Amala Lives Institute 1800 Perry Street, NE 20018 (202) 398-3149, (202) 604-4827 *www.amalalivesinstitute.org*	Culinary Arts: Fundamental food safety, hygiene Hospitality: Guest services, hotel operations, tourism
ASM Educational Center 11200 Rockville Pk, Rockville, MD 20852 (301) 984-7400 *asmed.com*	Certificate training: Information systems, Cisco internet networks, TIS security systems.

Schools and vocational training programs eligible for DOES tuition assistance	
Career Technical Institute 1101 Vermont Avenue, NW 20005 (888) 516-5339 *www.careertechnical.edu*	PC Specialist: Computer Support, Bookkeeping, Medical Office Assistant, Microsoft Systems Administrator
HealthWrite Training Academy 2303 14th Street, NW 20009 (YWCA Bldg) (202) 349-3934 *www.healthwrite.org*	Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) CPR Certification Home Health Aide (HNA)
Excel Automotive Institute 1235 Kenilworth Avenue, NE 20019 (202) 269-0384 *www.excelautomotiveinstitute.org*	Automotive Tech II
Intellectual Point 11321 Sunset Hills Rd Reston, VA 20190 (703) 554-3827, (571) 577-7890	Information Systems Security, Cisco Network Systems, Project Management
Paralegal Institute of Washington 5101 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016 (202) 955-4562 *www.paralegal-institute.com*	Paralegal Certification
Quality First Career Center 6475 New Hampshire Avenue Hyattsville, MD 20783, (301) 270-5105	Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Geriatric Nursing Assistant (GNA)
Southeast Welding Academy 1103 W Street, SE 20020 (202) 610-9858 *www.southeastweldingacademy.org*	Pipe Fitting, Welding Instruction
Toni Thomas Associates 3845 South Capitol Street, SW 20032 (202) 610-1080 *www.tonithomasassociates.com*	CDL (Class B) Automatic Bus CDL (Class B) Manual Dump Truck
Vets Group Training Academy 1200 18th Street, NW 20036 (202) 822-0011 *www.vetsgroup.org*	Information Technology
VMT Education Center 901 First Street, NW 20001 (202) 282-3004	Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) Geriatric Nursing Assistant (GNA)
Westlink Career Institute 1513 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018 (202) 529-5465	Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)

The following special programs are offered by DOES:

Apprenticeship Program - Center for Construction Careers/DOES

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | *does.dc.gov* | (202) 698-5099, Fax (202) 698-5721 | Lewis Brown, Director
lewis.brown@dc.gov | (202) 698-5834, Randall Shannon, Apprenticeship Training Representative *randall.shannon@dc.gov*

On-the-job training with classroom instruction teaching the practical/theoretical aspects is sponsored by employers, labor groups, and employer associations. At least 18 years old and meet the sponsor's qualifications (most require high school diploma or GED). Apprentice generally earn 40 to 60% of what journeyman would earn in the respective trade. Pay rates increase gradually upon completion of required educational and instructional components. Upon completion of the apprenticeship the graduate is eligible to work as a journeyman. Depending on the trade, apprenticeships last 2 to 5 years. Applications accepted at any full service American Job Center, at DOES 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE, or at the administrative office of the respective union. Apprenticeship Construction Career orientations sessions held each Wednesday, at 10am (sharp) at 4058 Minnesota Ave, NE

Trade	Apprenticeship Period	Union Local
Bricklayers & Allied Craft Workers	3 years Journeyman earn $34.23 per hour ($12.89 in training)	**Local #1,** Matthew Redabaugh, Dir. 5879 Allentown Rd, Camp Springs, MD 20746 (240) 695-9463, (240) 281-8596
Carpenters	4 years Journeyman carpenters earn $26.81 per hour ($10.72 in training)	**Local #1590,** Thomas Barrett, Dir. 8510 Pennsylvania Avenue Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 (301) 736-1696, Fax 301-736-9789
Cement Masons & Plasterers	3 years Journeyman earn $25 to $ 33 per hour ($10-13.20 in training)	**Local #891,** James Miller, Dir. 1517 Kenilworth Avenue, NE Washington, DC 20019 (202) 398-5859
Electricians	5 years Journeyman earn $36. per hour + benefits ($14.12 in training)	**Local #26,** David McCord, Dir. 4371 Parliament Place, # A Lanham, MD 20746 (301) 459-2900
Elevator Construction	5 years Journeyman earn $25.00 per hour + benefits ($9.97 in training)	**Local #10,** Robert Yateman, Dir. 9600 Martin Luther King, Jr Hwy Lanham, MD 20746 (301) 459-0497
Heat and Frost Insulators	$12.50 per hour (1st year) Journeyman earn $28.50 per hour	**Local #24,** Brian Kaybe, Dir. 901 Montgomery Street Laurel, MD 20707 (301) 498-9162

Trade	Apprenticeship Period	Union Local
Ironworkers	4 years Journeyman earn $28.50 per hour ($11.40 during training)	**Local #5,** David McNair, Dir., and Jimmy Yuhase, Co-Dir. 9110 Old Marlboro Pike Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 (301) 599-0940
Operating Engineers	3 years $15.00 hr (1st year)	**Local #77,** George Krouse, Dir. 2114 Fiddler Lane Accokeek, MD 20607 (301) 283-3476
Plumbers & Gas fitters	5 years Journeyman earn $38.17 per hour ($15.27 in training)	**Local #5,** Timothy Haley, Dir. 5891 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, MD 20746 (301) 899-7861
Reinforcing Rodman	3 years Journeyman earn $28.53 to $38. per hour ($11.41-15.20 in training)	**Local #201,** Bob Migliaccio, Dir. 1507 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018, (202) 529-9151
Roofer	3 years Journeyman earn $27.51 per hour ($11during training)	**Local #30,** Jim Brown, Dir. 2008 Merritt Avenue Baltimore, MD 21222 (410) 288-4401
Sheet Metal	4 years Journeyman earn $32.27 per hour ($12.91 per hour in training)	**Local #100,** Norbert Klusmann, Dir. 4725 Silver Hill Road Suitland, MD 20746 (301) 568-8655
Steamfitters (Heating & AC)	5 years Journeyman earn $35.12 per hour (1st year, $14.04 in training)	**Local #602,** Sean Strauser, Dir. 8421 Ardwick-Ardmore Road Landover, MD 20785 (301) 341-1555

Aspire to Entrepreneurship Program

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-5599 | Monica West, Program Manager *monica.west@dc.gov*

Work readiness, entrepreneur training, mentoring, financial management counseling, business development support, and financial backing for new business.

DOES Office of Youth Programs

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-3991, (202) 741-5871 | Thennie Freeman, Director of Youth Programs
Thennie.freeman2@dc.gov

Employment and training for youth (14-24). Programs provide work readiness trainings, occupational skills and supplemental income, while in the program. Need birth certificate, social security card, and proof of DC residence and income. Below are core programs DOES youth programs:

DC Career Connections Program

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-7544 | Adia Howard-Stroud, Referrals Coordinator
adia.howard-stroud3@dc.gov

DC youth (20-24), priority applicant consideration living in Langston/Carver, Lincoln Heights, Benning Terrace, Woodland Terrace, Congress Park. Up to nine months, case-managed skills training, academic support, and paid work experience ($8.25 hr). Participants can work up to 25 hours per week. Participants who secure employment while in the program earn financial incentives awards if they remain employed on the consecutive days: $50 (30 days), $200 (90 days, $350 (180 days).

Mayor Marion S. Barry Summer Youth Employment

www.summerjobs.dc.gov | 4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-3991 | (202) 741-5871, Thennie Freeman, Program Director *thennie.freeman@dc.gov,* Vanessa Weatherington, Coordinator
vanessa.weatherington@dc.gov

DC youth (14-24) must register online typically between last Friday of January through COB the third Friday of February. Applicants have an exclusive email address (email address cannot be shared). Applicants experience two (2) personal screenings before being awarded a job. First, the completed application is screened by DOES for placement suitability. Second, the application is forwarded to the respective employer who again screens for aptness with organization. Summer jobs not guarantee.

Bowser Opportunity Student Scholarship (BOSS)
$2,000 annual scholarship to MBSYEP participants (18-24) who will attend post-secondary education in the areas of: military, occupational skills

DOES Out of School Program

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-3991 | (202) 741-5871, Ashley Williams, Director
ashley.williams@dc.gov

DC youth (16-21) who are out of school and need assistance securing a marketable skill receive employability workshop, GED preparation, and gain entry level skills in construction trades, hospitality, and emergency medical. Starting salary $11.50 to $12.50 per hour depending on trade.

DC Infrastructure Academy

2330 Pomeroy Road, SE 20020 | *does.dc.gov* | (202) 899-6040, Adam Albanese, Program Manager *adam.albanese@dc.gov*

Screens and trains DC residents (18 yrs +) to work in infrastructure industry: Commercial Driver License (CDL), auto mechanic, solar panel and utilities installation. Apply at any American Job Center (see above). Apply at any DOES American Job Center (see above.)

DOES Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP)

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-5700, Fax (202) 698-5646 | Ayesha Upshur, Manager *Ayesha.upshur@dc.gov*

DC residents 55 years + part-time employment and/or on-the-job training for clerical and home health aides and work site manager. Employment hours limited to 20 hours per week. Mon-Fri 8:45am to 4:45pm. Salary relative to the job placement.

Transitional Employment Program (Project Empowerment)

4058 Minnesota Avenue, NE 20019 | (202) 698-5797 | Donate McPhail, Program Manager *donate.mcphail@dc.gov*

DC residents (22-54) 3-week job readiness training and subsidized, minimum wage, job placement for up to six months. Must be: unemployed, drug free, and exhibit at least three of the following: history of substance abuse, homelessness, conviction of felony or previously incarcerated, history of not maintaining steady employment, and/or no highs school diploma or GED. DC resident, not receiving any other income benefits (TANF, SSI, SSDI, unemployment), valid government ID, and Social Security Card. Must pre-register to enroll. Applicants register at any DOES American Job Center. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm.

Other DC, State, Federal, and County Agencies

Department of Disability Services (DDS) Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)

250 E Street, SW 20024 | (202) 730-1759, (202) 730-1807, Fax (202) 730-1809 | *www.dds.dc.gov* | Andrew Reese, DDS Director, *andrew.reese@dc.gov,* Pamela Downing-Hoster, Deputy Director *p.downinghoster@dc.gov*

DC government agency responsible for assisting DC residents those with an intellectual disability (ID) and/or other developmental disabilities (18+). Must have documentation of ID diagnosis prior to 18th birthday. Walk-ins accepted. Services for youth under 18 years are provided by DCPS and/or CFSA. Assessments, case management, speech and occupational therapy, life skills training, residential placements. Mon-Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm.

Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) Division of the DC Department of Disability Services (DDS)

250 E Street, SW 20024 | Andrew Reese, Director *andrew.reese@dc.gov,* Shaquida Green, Administrative Assistant *shaquida.green@dc.gov*

DC residents with new referrals call (202) 442-8738, (202) 442-4600, Fax (202) 442-8663. Helps persons with an intellectual and/or physical disability prepare for, obtain, maintain, and/or secure advance employment skills and/or live independently. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm. Walk-ins and agency referrals.

Vocational Rehabilitation Services (RSA) (Youth in Transition Services)

250 E Street, SW 20024 | (202) 442-8594 | (202) 442-8431, Fax (202) 442-8742 | Damian Johnson, Supervisor
damian.johnson2@dc.gov

Vocational rehabilitation services that link DC students (10 grade +) with disabilities from school to long-term employment. Career and/or vocational guidance and counseling, further assessments (as appropriate) including vocational, medical, psychological, and assistive technology. **Individual Plan for Employment (IPE)** is completed before the student's graduation or aging out of school. Connects students with no cost, post-secondary training programs (see: ***dds.dc.gov/service/creating-individual-plan-employment***)

Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS)

- 4451-Z Parliament Place, Lanham, Maryland 20706 | (301) 306-3600, Fax (301) 306-3640 | Julia Roher, Supervisor
- 6188 Oxon Hill Road, # 500, 20745 (Prince George's Co residents) | (301) 749-4660, Fax (301) 749-0348 | Natalie Mitchell, Supervisor
- West Field South, # 408 (Montgomery Co residents) | 11002 Veirs Mill Road, Wheaton, MD 20902 | (301) 949-3750, Fax (301) 949-5876 | Pat Simon, Supervisor
- 20010 Century Blvd, # 400, Germantown, MD 20874 (Montgomery Co residents) | (301) 601-1500, Fax (301) 540-7026 | Marcia Rohrer, Supervisor

Prince George's Co. & Montgomery Co. residents (18 yrs +): Vocational and psychological evaluations, vocational counseling, medical examinations, job training, physical restoration, financial aid, basic tools, uniforms and occupational equipment; job placement and follow-up. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm, walk-ins accepted.

Job Corps (US Dept Labor)

1443 Maryland Avenue, NE 20002 | (202) 399-8590 | 1- 800 733-JOBS | *www.jobcorp.gov*, *potomac.jobcorps.gov* | Tomika Skinner, Project Director *tomikaskinner@jobcorps.gov,* Maria Martin, Career Transitional Services, Director *mariamartin@jobcorps.gov*

(16-24) Residential and non-residential vocational training and education programs. Students spend half time in vocational training and half time in basic education/GED preparation. Stipends between $25 and $40 per month for incidental spending plus a clothing allowance during first year. Job Corps curriculum generally lasts two years. Applicants must be in good physical and mental health with no pending court matters. Participants receive complete physical examination and medical care, occupational/drug prevention/and general counseling and recreational/cultural events. Must be free from obligation to report for court supervision (on unsupervised probation).

Office of Employment Training

1900 N. Beauregard Street, Suite 300 Alexandria, VA 22311 | (703) 746-5990, (703) 838-4316 | Joseph Stevens, Director

Employment Resource Center for Alexandria residents (16+): Vocational and skills training assistance and job referrals.

The following are popular online job search databases:

www.snagajob.com	*www.employmentguide.com*	*www.washingtonpost.com*
www.dcnetworks.org	*www.simplyhired.com*	*www.monster.com*
www.dcjobs.com	*www.careerbuilder.com*	*www.usajobs.gov*
www.ziprecuiter.com	*www.indeed.com*	*www.careers.com*
www.idealist.com	*www.craigslist.com*	*www.convergencemktg.com*
www.huffingtonpost.com		

Companies and organizations known to hire person's with past criminal involvement. Hiring considered on a case-by-case basis.

Employers known to hire person's with past criminal involvement	
AAMCO Transmissions And Auto Care	(202) 397-7636 Apply online: *www.aamcowashingtondc.com*
Ace Hardware	(202) 682-4570, (202) 299-0040 *www.acehardware.com* Apply at store: Paper applications
Baskin-Robbins	(202) 543-3923, (202) 483-4820 *www.baskinrobbins.com* Apply at store.
Buffalo Wild Wings	(202) 863-2790 Apply online: *www.buffalowildwings.com*
Bed, Bath & Beyond	(202) 232-4310, (202) 628-0002 Apply Online: *www.bedbathandbeyond.com*
Denny's	(202) 758-3637, (202) 399-7526 Apply online: *www.dennys.com*
Dollar Tree	Apply at store: Paper applications 1548 Benning Rd, NE 20002
Chipotle Mexican Grill	(202) 466-4104, (202) 637-3205 (202) 627-1951 Apply online: *careers.chipotle.com*
Comcast	(800) 266-2278 Apply online: *jobs.comcast.com*
Dunkin Donuts	(202) 889-8800, (202) 543-3923 *www.dunkindonuts.com* Apply at store: Paper applications 801 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 601 F Street, NW (Verizon Center)
Five Guys	(202) 332-8060, 1400 Irving Street, NW (202) 408-1635, 2nd Street, NW (202) 846-1329, 320 Riggs Road, NE Apply at store: Paper applications

Employers known to hire person's with past criminal involvement	
Goodyear Auto Service	(202) 526-3885 *www.goodyearservice.com*
Maggiano's Little Italy	(202) 966-5500. Apply Online: *www.maggianojobs.com*
McDonalds	Apply at store: Paper applications
Olive Garden	(301) 853-0289, *www.olivegarden.com* Apply at store: Paper applications
Outback Steakhouse	(301) 853-5959 Apply at store: Paper applications
PetSmart	(202) 499-3880 Apply Online: *www.petsmart.com* or *www.snagajob.com*
Red Lobster	(301) 423-3715, (301) 588-3299 Apply online: *www.redlobster.com*
Safeway	Apply at store: Paper applications
Shell Gas Station	(202) 722-7391, (202) 269-4488, Apply online: *www.shell.com*
Starbucks	Apply at store: Paper applications
Target	(202) 777-3773, Apply online: *corporate.target.com/careers*
Trader Joes	(202) 296-1921 Apply at store: Paper applications
UPS	(202) 898-2440, (202) 457-8166 Apply online: *www.jobs-ups.com*

Academy of Hope Adult Public Charter School (AOH)

www.aohdc.org

- 2315 18th Place, NE 20018 | (202) 269-6623, Fax (202) 269-6632 | Monique Vaughn, Registrar, NE location *mvaughn@aohdc.org*
- 421 Alabama Avenue, SE 20032 | (202) 373-0246 | Jamala Smith, Registrar, SE location *jsmith@aohdc.org*

DC residents (18+) individual Adult Basic Education (ABE), General Educational Development (GED) (assists with GED test fees), External Diploma Program (EDP) curriculums, job placement assistance, and computer processing. Day and evening class schedules: Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 2:15pm; 6pm to 9pm. Enrollment in September and January.

Adult Education and Training Program (AETP) (UPO)

(2 sites)

- 1649 Good Hope Road, SE 20020
- 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032
- 203 N Street, SW 20024 | (202) 610-5900 | Tavawyaha Batts, Division Coordinator *tbatts@upo.org*

Hospitality Training (6 weeks); Culinary Arts (12 weeks), and soon one cohort of EMT training (20 weeks). No cost. ***www.upo.org***

Alexandria Seaport Foundation

- Thompsons Alley, Alexandria, VA 22313 (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 | *www.alexandriaseaport.org* | Burgess Bradshaw, Intake Coordinator *bradshaw@alexandriaseaport.org*

(18-22) The Boatbuilding Apprenticeship Program is a 6-8 month paid apprenticeship program (average wage is $8.00/hour) that provides year round job training in the building trades, workforce development training, and academic instruction open to metro DC region. Provides job/workforce/life skills mentoring to help participants secure employment. Alexandria Seaport Foundation (ASF) staff and volunteers support participants as they obtain driver's licenses and civil documents, open bank accounts, stay on track with court requirements, and take other measures to improve their ability to secure/maintain employment. The program hours are 9 am to 4 pm Monday through Friday. Interested individuals should fill out an application on the website ***www.alexandriaseaport.org*** or contact Steve Hernandez, Program Director (703) 549-7078 ***hernandez@alexandriaseaport.org***

Association of Retarded Citizens DC (ARC)

3525 V Street, NE 20018 | (202) 529-1846 | (202) 636-2950 (cell) | *www.thearc.org* | Jennifer McClure, Director of Programs *jmcclure@thearc.org*

(16+). Six month industrial maintenance, kitchen cafeteria, clerical job training, and post-placement support and mentoring for DC residents with intellectual disabilities and Medicaid eligible. Prefers referrals through RSA, DCPS. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm.

Building Futures – (Pre-Apprenticeship Training Program of MWC, AFL-CIO)

815 16th Street, NW 3rd Floor North 20006 | (202) 974-8224 - Fax (202) 974-8152 | Jennifer Gajdosik, Intake Manager *jgajdosik@dclabor.org*

6-week intensive pre-apprenticeship training program in construction which prepares qualified candidates to join apprenticeships and secure jobs in: cement finishing, insulation, painting, glazing, bricklaying, sheet metal, plumbing, and carpentry. Eligibility: (21+), interested in a career in construction, DC resident, drug free including marijuana, and able to lift 50 lbs, valid driver's license or learner's permit, HS diploma or GED, and score at least 8th grade level on a math and reading proficiency test. Classes Mon-Fri 8am to 1pm. Participants receive $10 day (transportation cost). Training location near the Deanwood Metro station. Call (202) 974-8224 to begin application process.

Byte Back

899 North Capitol Street, NE 20002 Suite 850 | (202) 529-3395, Fax (202) 529-3395 | *www.byteback.org* | Elizabeth Lindsey, Director *elindsey@byteback.org*

Computer training for unemployed and underemployed DC area residents in order to increase their skill sets and marketability. Job and internship placements with one year course completion follow-up support. Level I courses: Keyboarding, Windows, Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Outlook. 6 weekly sessions, 90 minutes per session. Level II courses: HTML; JAVA, $100 for 6 weekly sessions, 90 min sessions. Open enrollment. Classes available Mon - Thurs 9am to 6pm, and Fri 9am to 8pm, closed weekends.

Capital Guardian Youth Challenge Academy

www.cgyca.org | 3201 Oak Hill Drive, Laurel, MD 20724 (Camp Schwartz) | (202) 730-1533 | (202) 685-9986 | Raynald Blackwell, Director *rblackwell@cgyca.org* | (202) 730-1579 | Vinetra Schwartz Outreach Coordinator Vinetra *Schwartz@dc.gov*

(16-19 yrs) who have not yet earned a high school diploma/GED and do not have felony adjudication/ conviction. 22-week residential program on the remodeled site of former Oak Hill Youth Center, Laurel, MD. Graduation followed by 12-month Post Residential Action Plan where youth reside in the community while pursuing career options. Classes start in January and June. (Must register at least one month before start of class). Academic enrichment, GED preparation, character building and leadership development, job skills training, and 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 upon completion of the program (no obligation to enlist in the military, approximately .07% of graduates join the military). Eligibility: DC resident, high school drop-out, substance free, voluntarily enrollment (cannot be court ordered) without felony adjudication/ conviction. Program provides all needs (food, clothing, board, transportation). Graduates receive $ 1,000 graduation bonus.

Carlos Rosario International Career Center & Public Charter School

1100 Harvard Street, NW 20009 | *www.carlosrosario.org* | (202) 797-4700, Fax (202) 234-6563 | HollyAnn Freso-Moore, Principal *hfresomoore@carlosrosario.org*

(16+) DC residents. Offers ESL courses through grade level 8, GED preparation, computer skills training, culinary arts (10-month), citizenship preparation. Day, afternoon, and evening classes. Day care for children (2-10) of students. Classes begin in January and August Spanish

Catholic Charities

924 G Street, NW 20001 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | (202) 772-4307 Gretchen Whitney *gwhitney@cc-dc.org* | (202) 772-4326 | Adrienne Jones, Coordinators *ajones@cc-dc.org*

DC residents: Adult education classes: Spanish 8-weeks ($175) can be paid with check/ money order/ credit card, building maintenance (classes taught in Spanish), job readiness. Weekend classes. Open enrollment.

CEET (Center Empowerment and Employment Training)

600 W Street, NE 20002 | *www.ceet.org* | (202) 832-4070 | Anita Obarakpor, Margie Joyner, Coordinators *aobarakpor@yahoo.com*

(16 +) Entrepreneurial development training: Customer services and sales, computer repair, networking, bookkeeping, pre-GED and GED prep, workplace literacy, (interviewing techniques, dressing for success, maintaining a job), and job search assistance. Classes offered. Fall (Sept-Dec) and Spring (Feb-May), 6pm to 9:00pm. Cost $85. Per semester, need based scholarships available. Must complete two semesters of instruction to earn certification.

CET (Center for Employment Training) (SOME)

some.org | 4430 Benning Road, NE 20019 | (202 797-8806 x 1200, Fax (202) 889-8491 | Emily Price, Director *eprice@some.org*, Clennie Murphy, Admissions Representative *cmurphy@some.org*

Employment training and academic enrichment. Skills training in medical administrative assistant, building maintenance and repair, business and customer relations. Open-entry, open-exit self-paced curriculum design for completion in 6-9 months. Case management. Program information sessions Mondays 9am. Walk-in admissions Wed, Fri. 8:30am to 10:30am. Must have: ID, SS card, TB test, income statement. (Drug test the same day as applying). Scholarships and transportation assistance available.

Coalition for the Homeless (Employment Services Center)

1725 Lincoln Road, NE 20002 Emery Shelter (Work-to-Bed Program) | (202) 635-1041, Fax (202) 635-0302 | Xavier Parker, Director *xparker@dccfh.org*, Pamela Browder, Employment Coordinator *pbrowder@dccfh.org*

Job-readiness training for homeless men. Case management, substance abuse counseling, resume preparation, interviewing skills, life skills, employment referrals for homeless individuals or those on the verge of becoming homeless. **Work-to-Bed** applicants (18+) must be employed at least 20 hours per week and provide 3 paystubs, or enrolled confirmation in a vocational training program. Must provide letter from employer, TB results (w/i past 6 mos), police clearance (w/i past 30 days). No walk-ins, interviews by appointment only.

Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.

www.clb.org

- 1825 K Street, NW # 1103 20006 (Main Office) | (202) 454-6400, Fax (202) 454-6401 | Victoria Hamilton, Manager
- 8720 Georgia Avenue, #1011 Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (240) 737-5100
- 4404 Queensbury Road #105 Riverdale, MD 20737 | (240) 737-5156

Rehabilitation training, severely vision-impaired. Typing and computer, vocational evaluations, job-site analysis, daily living skills, sheltered workshop, general social services. Low vision evaluations, leisure-time, deaf/blind program, and children's services. No age requirement to receive services. Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm.

Congress Heights Community Training Development Corporation (CHCTDC)

3215 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 563-5201, Fax (202) 563-3589 | *www.chctdc.org* | Monica Ray, Executive Director *monica@CHCTDC.org,* Makeba Duncan, *makeba@chctdc.org*

(18+) GED preparation and vocational skills training for DC residents including residents of Hope Village and Fairview Halfway Houses. Vocational programs: Literacy, information technology, job placement assistance. Property Management at Malcom X Opportunity Center, 1351 Alabama Avenue, SE. Classes Mon-Sat (class times vary).

Covenant House

2001 Mississippi Ave, SE 20020 | *www.covenanthousedc.org* | (202) 610-9646 | (202) 610-9630, Fax (202) 610-9640 | Britt Mobley, Program Director *bmobley@chdc.org*

(18-24) each applicant will receive a vocational and educational assessment for appropriate vocational curriculum. Job readiness skills: interviewing, workplace ethics and attire, basic computer skills, and effective communication. Open enrollment, day and evening classes, curriculum must be completed before job referrals. Call first to set up application with intake department.

DC Central Kitchen Culinary Job Training Program

425 2nd St, NW (rear entrance) 20001 | (202) 234-0707, Fax (202) 986-1051 | *www.dccentralkitchen.org* | Toni Vinson, Recruitment Services Coordinator x118 *tvinson@dccentralkitchen.org*

14-week basic food service training for persons living in a stable housing environment. Eligibility: (18+), available to attend class Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4pm, 120 days drug free, able to lift 50 lbs, able to stand minimum 4 hrs. Training cycles are 4 times per year, Jan, April, July and Oct. Transportation stipends (depending on mode of transportation and distance from the 2nd Street, site.

Downtown SAMS

241 K Street, NW | *www.downtowndc.org* | (202) 638-3232, Fax (202) 661-7599 | Jobs Hotline (202) 634-1540 | Neil Albert, Director *nalbert@downtowndc.org,* Blake Holub, Director Homeless *Services bholub@downtowndc.org*

Training in hospitality and maintenance. Workers recognizable in the downtown DC area by their bright red attire. Hospitality division provides assistance with directions and information about various popular DC sites. Maintenance division cleans streets and sidewalks and removes graffiti. Homeless outreach team assists homeless connect with services. Salary $17.50 per hour. Applications accepted throughout the year, training sessions begin in January.

Dress for Success

7826 Eastern Avenue, NW LL12, 20012 | (202) 269-4805, Fax (202) 269-4807 | *www.dressforsuccess.org* | Kathleen Yates, Manager *kyates@dfsdc.org*

New or gently used professional clothing for women entering the work force. May be in a job training program, have an interview scheduled or an offer of employment. Three complete outfits for interviews or job training and up to one week of professional clothing for a new job. Assist with resumes, computer skills, mock interviews and job search. Must be referred by social service agency. Clothing donations accepted Thursdays 5pm to 7pm and 4th Saturday 10am to 1pm.

Earth Conservation Corps (ECC)

1520 First Street, SE 20003 | (202) 479-4505 | (202) 479-6710, Fax (202) 554-2060 | *www.ecc1.org* | (17-25) Brenda Richardson, Director *brenda.richardson@earthconservationcorps.org*, Ezra Wright, Program Manager *ezra.wright@earthconservationcorps.org*

Yearlong programs designed to help advance personal self-determination, citizenship, and leadership. Participants work on environmental projects affecting the Anacostia River. Must be able to participate Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Selective admissions. Class cycles in January and June.

Excel Automotive Institute

1235 Kenilworth Avenue, NW 20019 | (202) 269-0384, Fax (202) 387-1599 | La'Chaun Vire, Executive Director | (202) 341-2788 | mobile *Lachaun.vire@excelautomotiveinstitute.org* | *www.excelautomotiveinstitute.org*

Maintenance and Light Repair (basic engine repair, electrical & electronic systems, drive train). Phase I, 540 hours classroom and shop lab training, Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm. Phase II students placed full time in commercial automotive program and attend classes at Excel 6pm to 9pm, Tues, Wed, and Thurs. Graduates eligible to sit for the ASE certification test. Eligibility: Must be 18, have driver's license, social security card, read, and math at 10th grade level; HS diploma, GED not required. Full scholarships available through DOES. .

Employment and Career Development (Petey Greene Community Center)

2907 Martin Luther King, Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 562-3800, Fax (202) 562-2937 | Jennie Jones, Director; *www.jjones@upo.org*, Annie Higginbotham, Tyrone Davis, Job Developers jones.

Job search and career development assistance. Walk-ins, Mon - Thurs 9:30am to 11am.

External Diploma Programs

(21+) Competency-based applied performance high school assessment program. Adults who have acquired academic skills through life and work experiences and can demonstrate what they have learned. Applicants must: Read at least 8th grade level, DC residents, pay $50 enrollment fee.

External Diploma Programs in DC		
Academy of Hope 601 Edgewood Street, NE #25 20017 (202) 269-6623 *www.aohdc.org*	**Ballou STAY** 3401 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 645-3390	**Living Wages** 4235 4th Street, SE 20032 (202) 574-3961
Roosevelt STAY @ McFarland 4301 13th Street, NW 20011 (202) 576-8399	**Four Walls Development** 1125 Neal Street, NE 20019 (202) 332-8022	**Southern Baptist Church** 134 L Street, NW 20001 (202) 842-1954
Education Strengthen Families 1755 Newton St, NW 20009 (202) 797-7337, (202) 545-2020		

Head Injury Rehabilitation and Referral Service, Inc.

11 Taft Court, Rockville, MD 20850 | (301) 309-2228, Fax (301) 309-2278 | *www.headinjuryrehab.org* | Maggie Hunter, Director of Admissions *mhunter@headinjuryrehab.org*

Individualized treatment plan development for adults or older adolescents with acquired brain injury, behaviorally manageable, medically stable, and are capable of cognitive rehabilitation. Psychological and neuropsychological evaluations. Vocational services including job placement and supportive employment. Private insurance, Maryland Rehabilitation Services Administration (DORS) and DC Rehabilitative Services Administration (RSA); not a DC Department of Disability Services (DDS) contract provider.

H.O.P.E. Project

3230 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 449-8663 | Raymond Bell, Administrator *raybelljr@gmail.com*

DC residents (18 to 35) with high school diploma or GED. Information technology (IT) training, life skill development, and job placement assistance. Open enrollment, certificate training in Microsoft. Classes Tues and Thurs 6:30pm and 9:30pm and one Saturday a month 10am to 3pm.

Jobs Have Priority (JHP)

1526 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003 (Admin. Ofc) | (202) 544-9128 | (202) 544-9096, Fax (202) 544-6600 | *www.jobshavepriority.org* | Job skills program intake and services provided at CCNV shelter @ 425 2nd St, NW | (202) 393-7117 | Kimberly Jones, Program Director *kjones@jobshavepriority.org*

(18+) Homeless or TANF recipients, job skills training, job readiness, job search assistance, and post-employment counseling. Open enrollment.

Jubilee Jobs

- 2712 Ontario Road, NW 20009 | *www.jubileejobs.org* | (202) 667-8970, Fax (202) 667-8833 | Beverly Jones, NW Office Manager *bjones@jubileejobs.org*
- 2419 Minnesota Avenue, SE 20020, (202) 758-3710 | Bettie Copeland, SE Office Manager *bcopeland@jubileejobs.org*

(18 + yrs) Employment service entry level job recruitment and placement with follow-up. Open enrollment, Persons without positive work history perform volunteer work prior to job placements to earn good references. Must have valid government picture ID and SS card and attend orientation session. Applicants must first attend an orientations scheduled Mondays 8:45am to 10:30am. Open enrollment.

LAYC YouthBuild PCS

3220 16th Street, NW 20010 | *www.youthbuildpcs.org* | (202) 319-0144 | (202) 319-0141, Fax (202) 518-0618 | Andrew Touchette, Head of School *andrew@youthbuildpcs.org,* Maria Sanchez, Administrative Assistance *maria@youthbuildpcs.org*

DC residents (16-24) 12-week, workforce training in construction trades (flagging, carpentry, painting, blueprints). Students attend work readiness training and GED preparation classes and receive case management services and follow-up job placement assistance. Mon-Fri 10am to 3pm. Enrollment: Spring, Fall and Summer.

Lifeguards and Swimming pool staff (Private) - Applicants seeking employment with independent and private pools should apply through Guardian Aquatics (formerly US Aquatics) (Virginia and Maryland) *www.guardianaquatics.com* Guardian Aquatics is a life guard recruitment agency that recruits life guard and swimming pool staff for private pools. Guardian Aquatics will pay for required Red Cross First Aid certification. Minimum physical requirement for Guardian Aquatics Employment: 18 by the last day of the course attended, attend all training classes - approximately 28 hours.

Living Classroom (The Workforce Development Center)

515 M Street, SE # 222, 20003 (Across from Navy Yard Metro/Green Line) | (202) 488-0627, Fax (202) 488-1307 | *www.livingclassrooms.org*

Dominique Skinner, Director ext

(17-24) Education achievement and career training program: Participants complete 3-week job skills training workshops followed by salaried placement with a local employer while continuing to seek a higher education. Academic coaches/mentors help participants stay on track with their desired short and long term goals. Financial assistance to help with initial purchase of work clothing, application fees, books, apartment security deposit, and/or utilities. Daily transportation stipend available during training and job search period, agency and walk-in referrals accepted.

Living Wages

- 4235 4th Street, SE, 20032 | (202) 574-3961 | (202) 574-3962, Fax (202) 574-3968 | *www.livingwages.org*
- 1401 V Street, SE 20020, Fax (202) 610-0974 (for both locations) | Bob Crittenden, Betsy Hartson, Co-Directors, Aisha Monroe, Lead Teacher

(25+) Educational and training program for DC residents living in SE. Employment readiness, GED, and External Diploma Program (EDP see above). Open enrollment Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm.

Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute (Catholic Charities)

www.catholiccharitiesdc.org

- 801 Buchanan Street, NEWashington, DC 20017 | (202) 281-2703, Fax (202) 529-8211
- 4601 Presidents Drive, # 215, Lanham, MD 20705 | (301) 731-4703, Fax (301) 731-6634

Chandra Connolly, Director *Chandra.connolly@dc-cc.gov*

Adults (18 yrs +) 3-6 month or longer 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, relapse prevention education, career exploration, vocational assessments, job development and placement and follow-up job site monitoring. Work preparation skills training, job development, placement and ongoing job coaching for 90 days once employed. Follow-up for up to 1 year, adult education, occupational skills training. Referrals from Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA), Department of Disability Administration (DDA), Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) (MD) (see above).

Melwood

5606 Dower House Road, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 | (301) 599-8000, Fax (301) 599-0180 | *www.melwood.org*

Job training and community integration programs for people with differing abilities. (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter).

New Course Restaurant & Catering

500 3rd Street, NW 20001 | (New Course Restaurant, formerly 3rd & Eats) | *www.newcoursecatering.com* | (202) 347-7035, Fax (202) 347-0520 | Carlos Batres, Program Coordinator *cbatres23@yahoo.com*

18-week culinary arts and food preparation training, hands-on training. Trainees learn food preparation, food storage, serving techniques, work place ethics and responsibilities. Trainees receive free meals, Chef's Jacket, weekly stipend ($60), and DC Food Handler's License upon graduation. Training hours Mon-Fri, 6am to 3pm, (TANF trainees 9am to 3pm). Classes start every other month. Applicants must complete a one-day trial period to assess work ethic and aptitude. Call for available dates for screening. Eligibility: HS diploma or GED, drug free for six months or actively in a recovery program, able to fulfill the time obligations of the program.

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC)

www.oicofamerica.org | 3707 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE 20020 | Latesse Barksdale, Program Assistant *lbarksdale@oicofamerica.org* | (202) 373-0050 | (202) 373-0330, Fax (202) 373-0336

Training Center Director, 3016 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave, SE 20020 | (202) 563-2104, Fax (202) 563-2108 | DyAnne Horner Little, Program Director *dlittle@oicofamerica.org*

(16 +) Certification based occupational skills instruction (construction, A+ computer training, medical office assistance, home health aide, customer service), academic enrichment and job placement. Stipends available, $5. to $8.25 (depending on program).

Prospect College

www.prospectcollege.edu

- Main Campus 1720 I Street, NW Suites LLC | (202) 22-3500, Fax (202) 223-7200
- Dupont Circle/Extension Campus 1220 19th Street, NW 20036 | (202) 223-3500, Fax (202) 223-7200

Ibono Gbenro, Admissions Director igenro@plc.corp.com

Non-degree post-secondary school specializing in allied health training (Medical Assistant, Medical Office Assistant, Medical Billing & Coding, PC Specialist). Curriculum requires satisfactory completion of 31.05 semester credit units, which generally require one full year of classroom participation, plus 170 hours of job related internship. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED to earn credited matriculation. Applicants without a high school diploma or GED must pass an ATB test and take concurrent remedial courses to earn a certificate. Admitted students eligible to receive: Federal Subsidized Stafford Loans, Federal Unsubsidized Stafford Loans, Federal Pell Grants, and DOES Workforce Act Grants. Students eligible to receive $14, per day in transportation reimbursement.

Prince Georges County (MD) Summer Youth Employment

County Administration Bldg, Rm L202, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772

(see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Samaritan Ministry (Next Steps Program)

- 1516 Hamilton Street, NW 20011 | (202) 722-2280 | *www.samaritanministry.org* | Annette Carver, Case Worker *acarver@samaritanministry.org*
- 1345 U Street, SE 20020 | (202) 889-7702 | Adrian Vaughn, Lead Case Worker *avaughn@samaritanminisry.org*
- 2207 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204 (Northern VA Office) | (703) 271-0938 | Gail Davis, Lead Case Worker *gdavis@samaritanministry.org*, Jennifer Valentin Program Director *jvalentin@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).

Sasha Bruce YouthBuild

1022 Maryland Avenue, NE 20003 | (202) 675-4340 x 182, Fax (202) 675-9335 | Thomas Haile, Manager *thaile@sashabruce.org*

(16-24) DYRS committed youth. One-year program for unemployed interested in developing skills in the construction trades (primarily carpentry). Applicants must be in need of a GED and read on at least 6th grade level (4 slots for post GED applicants). Curriculum rotates with 2 weeks of classroom participation then 2 weeks at the job site. *Weekly stipends* of $75 for classroom, $7.15 per hour for job site participation. Substance abuse counseling, peer support groups, GED participation, job placement and college counseling. Applicants must have birth certificate, (2) proofs of DC residency, police clearance, DC library card, picture ID. Mon-Fri 8:15am to 3:30pm.

Suited For Change

1010 Vermont Avenue, NW # 450 20005 | (202) 293-0351, Fax (202) 293-0353 | *www.suitedforchange.org* | Kate Dean, Executive Director *kdean@suitedforchange.org*, Cynthia Moses, Program Coordinator *cmoses@suitedforchange.org*

(Women) Professional clothing and ongoing career education for those who have completed job training and/or job training programs. Assist with resume writing and life skills. Agency referrals only.

Together We Bake

212 South Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 (Downtown Baptist Church) | *www.togetherwebake.org* | (703) 973-8775, Stephanie Wright, Co-Director *stephanie@togetherwebake.org*, (703) 298-3358, Tricia Sabatini, Co-Director *tricia@togetherwebake.org*, (561) 789-0571, Elizabeth Bennett *elizabeth@togetherwebake.org*

Women (18 +) Workforce centered on commercial baking training, life-skills, and personal development. Certificate instruction in: Food production, food safety, business management, and hospitality. 8-week winter, spring, and fall sessions. Classes held Downtown Baptist Church, Tues - Thurs 9:30am to 1:30pm. No cost, transportation stipends available. Download application online, deliver, or mail to Together we Bake.

Toni Thomas Associates, Inc. (Community Empowerment Training Academy)

3845 South Capitol Street, SE #318 20032 | (202) 610-1080, (202) 841-2800, Fax (202) 610-1083 | Toni Thomas, President

Cooper cabling installation, medical assistance certification, unarmed security guard, CDL (B) drivers' license. 12 weeks of classroom instruction followed by 3 weeks of on-site apprenticeship. Participants received $20 per week (transportation stipend). Cost: $800 scholarships available for DC residents, through DOES. Open enrollment.

The Training Source, Inc. (Walker Mill Community Development Corporation)

59 Yost Place, Seat Pleasant, MD 20743 | (301) 499-8872 | *www.thetrainingsource.org* | Evelyn Rhim, Executive Director *erhim@thetrainingsource.org*, Stacey Cunningham, Intake Specialist *scunningham@thetrainingsource.org*

(18 yrs +) Must have high school diploma or GED for Office Automation training 15-week Mon - Thurs 9am to 2:30pm includes: Life skills, professional skills, technical skills, individual, group counseling, and job placement, post placement mentoring. No cost for DC or MD residents.

United Planning Organization (Workforce Institute)

www.upo.org | 301 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20002 | (202) 238-5600 (Headquarters) | Jennie Jones, Director Workforce Institute *jennie.jones@upo.dc*, Darnita Lawrence, Workforce Outreach Coordinator *dlawrence@upo.org*

(18 yrs +) Vocational job skills training and completion of skills certifications, life skills case management, apprenticeship experience, and job placement assistance. Courses hours Mon - Thurs 9am to 3pm, Open enrollment.

UPO Career Training Programs	
Building Maintenance (Building Careers Academy) 915 Girard Street, NE 20018 (202) 526-2643/2644	Framing plumbing, flooring, painting, basic electrical. (20 weeks curriculum)
Commercial Driver's License (CDL) Covenant Baptist UCC Church (rear lot) 3845 South Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 526-2643/2644	CDL Class A & B: License handlers eligible to drive: Tractor trailers, school bus, public buses, dump trucks. (12 weeks curriculum)
Culinary Arts (Petey Greene Center) 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 562-3800	Learn to: prepare, present, serve, manage food. Instruction to pass professional food handler's examination. (12 weeks curriculum)
Electrical Technician (Building Careers Academy) 915 Girard Street, NE 20018 (202) 526-2643	Electrical theory, conduit installation, house wiring. (20 weeks curriculum)
Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) (Petey Greene Center) 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 562-3800	On site patient assessment, handling the scene of an emergency. (20 weeks curriculum)

UPO Career Training Programs	
Hospitality/Tourism (Petey Greene Center) 2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 562-3800	Class room instruction, internship experience, preparation to pass American Hotel and Lodging Educational Institute exam. (6 weeks curriculum)

Urban Ed, Inc.

2041 Martin Luther King Jr Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 610-2344, Fax (202) 610-2355 | *www.UrbanEd.org* | Roxanne Williams, Program Director *rwilliams@urbaned.org*

(13 + through adults) Educational, leadership, and career certification focused skills training: A + certification technology skills program with accompanying basic education (as needed). 14-week curricula in PC maintenance, Help Desk support, LAN support, and client/server programming. Open course admission. Classes: Mon, Tues, Thurs.10am to 12:30pm or 5pm to 7:30pm. Membership fee $100 (includes books, voucher to take A + certification exam).

V.O.T.E.E. (Vocational Opportunities Training and Education/Employment) (CSOSA)

4923 East Capitol Street, NE (202) 583-0997; 1230 Taylor Street, NW (202) 585-7724; 25 K Street, NE (202) 585-7713; 3850 South Capitol St, SE (202) 585-7627; 300 Indiana Ave, NW (202) 585-7359; 910 Rhode Island Ave, NE | (202) 442-1871, (202) 220-5721, Fax (202) 220-5321 | Luella Johnson, Supervisor *luella.johnson@csosa.gov*

Educational, basic technology, and employability training and referrals for persons under CSOSA supervision (no age restrictions). Occupational and educational assessments: participants receive an Individual Development Plan (IDP) and/or an Individual Educational Plan (IEP) prepared by CSOSA staff. Training, employment placement assistance, and follow-up. Educational: ABE, GED, ESL, core/life skills: employability and job readiness, customer service, communication skills, interpersonal skills, skills identification, resume writing, interviewing skills, problem solving, ethics, drug free workplace, sexual harassment, keys to keeping a job.

Work Force Development Program (WDP) (UDC Community College)

801 North Capitol Street, NE 20002 | (202) 274-5800, (202) 274-5123 | Tony Johnson *tony.johnson@udc.dc.edu*

Academic and hands-on certification-based job training for persons pursuing a career in: Health Care, Construction trades, Hospitality, Office Technology, and Administrative Technology (see below). Extra academic support with GED preparation. Eligibility: DC resident, (18+), take the Comprehensive Adult Student Assessment Systems (CASAS) test at Backus Campus, 5171 South Dakota Ave, NE 20017, (202) 274-7909; or PR Harris Campus, 4600 Livingston Road, SE 20032 (202) 274-6999. Test days: Tuesdays 4:30pm and Thursdays 12:30pm. Test takes about 2.5 to 3 hours to complete. Curriculum is no cost to DC residents. Fall and Spring enrollment.

UDC Work Force Development Certificate Programs	
Allied Health Certificate United Medical Center 1310 Southern Avenue, SE 2nd floor (202) 574-6854, Fax (202) 574-5271	Dialysis Technician, Medical Billing and Coding, Pharmacy Technician, Phlebotomy/EKG Technician. Curriculum requires 76 classroom and field hours to complete.
Construction Trades Backus Campus 5171 South Dakota Avenue, NE 20017 (202) 274-7209	HVAC, Brick Masonry, Property Management Curriculum requires 144 classroom and field hours to complete.
Construction Trades PR Harris Educational Center 4600 Livingston Road, SE 20032 (202) 274-6999	HVAC, Brick Masonry, Property Management Curriculum requires 144 classroom and field hours to complete.
Construction Trades Shadd Campus (Formerly Fletcher-Johnson) 5601 East Capitol Street, SE 20019 (202) 274-5617	HVAC, Brick Masonry, Property Management Curriculum requires 144 classroom and field hours to complete.

XII. DIFFERENT ABILITIES (AKA, DISABILITIES)

Disability:

A. Intellectual, B. Physical:

Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) defines "disability:" Any physical or intellectual impairment that "substantially limits one or more major life activities." The impairment must be expected to continue at least one year. The disability may include but not limited to: Hearing, vision, motor functioning impairments; neurological disorders (multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy), psychological disorders (intellectual, learning, schizophrenia, depression). Individuals with a history of a specific impairment or who are regarded as having impairment(s) are extended protection and reasonable accommodations under federal and state laws:

> Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 exerts to protect persons with disabilities from discrimination when trying to access public and private services. ADA applies to criminal justice proceedings, jails and prisons.
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> ADA (1990) Title II: No qualified individual with a disability shall, by reason of such disability, be excluded from participation in or be denied the benefits of service, programs, or activities of a public entity, or be subjected to discrimination by any such entity.

A. INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY (ID)

(formerly known as mental retardation (MR)) is characterized as significant impairment of a person's intellectual functioning and adaptive behaviors. Persons with ID have deficient mental limitations in their ability to learn, reason, make decisions, and negotiate day-to-day challenges. A person's intellectual ability is commonly measured as a result of an Intelligence Quotient (IQ) test. The median score of an IQ test is 100, a score below 70 is considered intellectually disabled (ID). IQ test are administered by psychologist trained to administer intelligence test. Persons diagnosed as ID are protected under the American with Disabilities Act. To qualify for government supportive ID services, the characteristics of physical and/or mental impairment must be documented before the 18th birthday.

B. PHYSICAL DISABILITY

are limitations of a person's physical functioning, mobility, dexterity, or stamina. The physical impairment must substantially limit major life activities, and prevent or severely restrict the person from performing tasks of central importance to daily life. Impairments that generally meet the definition of disability include, but are not limited to: Deafness, blindness, 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.

Note: Corrective and/or mitigating measures such as medication, medical equipment and devices,

(hearing aids, prosthetic limbs, and wheelchairs) that reduce or eliminate the impairment, to where it does not substantially limit a major life activity, "may" be considered in determining whether an individual is disabled.

Department of Disability Services (DDS) (Formerly MRDDA) (DC Residents) Developmental Disabilities Administration (DDA)

(202) 730-1700 | *www.dds.dc.gov* | 250 Street, SW 20024 | Winslow Woodland, Acting Deputy Director, DDS *winslow.woodland@dc.gov*, Michelle Hawkins, Intake Specialist, *michelle.hawkins@dc.gov* | (202) 730-1813 | (202) 730-1807, Fax (202) 730-1809

DC Government agency responsible for oversight and coordination of services to qualified persons with Intellectual Disability (ID), (formerly referred as Mental Retardation (MR)). Must have documented ID diagnosis prior to 18th birthday. Walk-ins accepted. Services include: Assessments, case management, life skills training, speech and occupational therapy, residential placements. Services for youth under 18 years are provided by DCPS and/or CFSA. If an individual is dually diagnosed with an intellectual disability, Autism, Down Syndrome, 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. Weekdays 8:15am to 4:45pm.

Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) (DC Residents) (Division of the DC Department of Disability Services (DDS))

250 E Street, SW 20024 | New referrals call (202) 442-8738 | (202) 442-8400, Fax (202) 442-8663 | (202) 527-4968 | Christopher Nace, Intake & Outreach Specialist *Christopher.nace@dc.gov*

Helps persons with intellectual 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.

Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) (PG Co residents)

- 4451-Z Parliament Place, Lanham, Maryland 20706 | (301) 306-3600 | (301) 306-3601, Fax (301) 306-3640 | Julia Roher, Supervisor
- 6188 Oxon Hill Road, # 500, 20745 (PG Co residents) | (301) 749-4660 | (301) 967-7725, Fax (301) 749-0348 | Natalie Mitchell, Supervisor
- West Field South, # 408 (Montgomery Co residents) | 11002 Veirs Mill Road, Wheaton, MD 20902 | (301) 949-3750, Fax (301) 949-5876 | Pat Simon, Supervisor
- 20010 Century Blvd, # 400, Germantown, MD 20874 (Montgomery Co residents) | (301) 601-1500, Fax (301) 540-7026 | Marcia Rohrer, Supervisor

Vocational counseling, and psychological evaluations, medical examinations, job training, physical restoration, financial aid, basic tools, uniforms, and occupational equipment, job placement and follow-up. Walk-ins accepted.

Representative Payee (Social Security Payments): Many minor children and adults who are incapable of managing their social security benefits will have a representative payee.

Representative Payee: Individual or organization appointed by Social Security Administration (SSA) to receive Social Security benefits for someone who cannot manage money. Convicted felons cannot serve as a representative payee, unless otherwise approved by SSA.

A personal payee is responsible for everything related to benefits that a capable beneficiary would do for himself/herself, including:

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

Representative Payee cannot:

- Sign legal documents, other than Social Security documents, on behalf of beneficiary
- Have legal authority over income from sources other than Social Security
- Use beneficiary's money for payee's personal expenses
- Put beneficiary's Social Security or SSI funds in 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.

DC Organizations that Provide Representative Payee Services	
Anchor Mental Health 1001 Lawrence St, NE 20017 (202) 635-0694, Anchor clients only	**Community Connections** 801 Penn Ave, SE 20003 (202) 546-1512 CC Clients only
Bread for the City (2 Locations) Northwest Center -1525 7th St, NW 20001(202) 332-0440 Southeast Center -1640 Good Hope Rd, SE 20020 (202) 561-8587 Joanne Fulmer, Coordinator Must be referred through DBH	

Assistive devices and technology help correct, reduce, or eliminate the impairment that limits a person's major life activity, (hearing aids, eyeglasses, wheelchairs, prosthetics, and computers).

Assistive Device	Method of Use	How to Access Services
Hearing loop	Electromagnetic energy: Public address system; thin wire loop that encircles room and magnifies sound; receiver worn in ears of headset.	Must be installed by professional. System is stationary. Not a free service.
Mobile Video & Apps	Face Time, Skype	Available on most smart cell phones. Each party must have a video feature on phone.
Video Relay Service (VRS)	Communication between a signing (ASL) and non-signing (hearing) party. Only the signing party is visible to the VRS interpreter. All three parties in separate location.	Service available: Mon-Fri 7am to 10pm, Sat 10am to 7pm. To connect with VRS interpreter: (877) 885-3172, (866) 756-6729, or (800) 216-9293. No cost to certified deaf or Hard of Hearing (HOH).
Video Remote Interpreting (VRI)	Live internet video. Hearing and non-hearing (ASL signing) parties in the same room. Internet service and video screen required.	Available 24/7. VRI (800) 216-9293, *vri@purple.us* No cost to certified deaf or Hard of Hearing (HOH)
TTY or TDD	Keyboard with visual display screen, communicate by typing and reading.	Available 24/7. Text telephone equipment required. (800) 877-8339 Equipment cost $300 to $500. No cost for service.

Sign Language Interpreters (American Sign Language) (ASL): An interpreter's role is strictly that of a communication "tool." Interpreters sign everything that is said and say everything that is signed. Often there is a two-hour minimum requirement for an assignment. If the duration of the assignment exceeds one hour, then two interpreters will be dispatched at the agreed hourly rate per interpreter

Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf: *www.rid.org* (703) 838-0030 (571) 257-3957 VP

American Sign Language Interpreters	
Birnbaum Interpreting Services (301) 565-0366 Attn. Latia Wilson *www.bisworld.com* Legal, Medical, Community	**Partners in Sign (PINS)** (202) 638-5630 Attn: Lovelyn Anderson *www.pinsdc.com* *lovelyn@pinsdc.com* Business, cultural, Educational, Theatre, Lectures
CJAGA Sign Language Interpreter Services (202) 232-5242 Attn: Jackie Bruce *info@cjaga.biz* Community	**Purple Language** (202) 464-6800 Attn: Kym Detato *www.purple.us* *kym.detato@purple.us* Community, Business, Educational, Presentations, Lectures,

American Sign Language Interpreters	
Graham Interpreting Services (202) 861-1260 x 5148 Attn: Nina Martin *interpreting@grahaminc.com* Community, Business	**Andrea K. Smith** (443) 359-0733 Attn: Andrea K. Smith *Andrea.k.smith@gmail.com* Legal, Medical, Business, Science, Deaf-Blind/Close-Visual/Tactile
Mindy Lanie Interpreting Services (425) 220-9017 Attn: Mindy Lanie *www.laniesignlanguageservices.com* Legal, Community, Music	

Assistive Technology Program for DC

www.atpdc.org | 220 I Street, NE #30 20003 University Legal Services (ULS)

Provides information, education, training, equipment, and financial resources to help persons with a disability reduce the challenges of their disability. Grants and low interest loans to assistive equipment to include communication devices, switches, adapted telephones, assistive listening devices and computer access. Equipment must be picked-up, no deliveries.

Association of Retarded Citizens DC (ARC)

1825 K Street, NW 20006 | *www.thearc.org* | (202) 636-2950, Fax (202) 636-2996 | Denize Stanton-Williams, Director of Services

Job training, post-placement support, and mentoring for DC residents with intellectual disabilities (16+) (industrial maintenance, kitchen cafeteria, clerical). Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm.

DC Office on Disability Rights (ODR)

441 4th Street, NW # 729 N | (202) 724-5055, (202) 727-8005, (202) 481-3877 | *www.odr.dc.gov* | Mathew McCollough, Director *Mathew.mccollough@dc.gov*, Christina Michelle, Administrative Manager *christina.michelle@dc.gov*

Ensures that programs, services, benefits, and activities funded by DC are accessible to persons with disabilities.

MetroAccess offers a variety of reduced fare or free transportation options for seniors and persons with qualified disabilities. Applicants must apply in person, with proper ID, and documents to: Metro Transit Accessibility Center, 600 5th Street, NW (202) 962-2700, Mon 8am to 4pm, Tue 8am to 2:30pm, Wed – Fri 8am to 4pm (closed Sat and Sun). To view eligibility and obtain application: ***www.wmata.com/fares/reduced.cfm***

- Reduced fare program (202) 962-1558
- Elderly and Disabled Transportation (202) 962-2504
- Lift-equipped Metro buses (202) 962-1825
- Metro Access: (Must meet preapproved ADA guidelines)
  MetroAccess (202) 962-2504

Seabury Connector Transportation Services

6031 Kansas Avenue, NW 20011 | (202) 727-7771

no cost (drop off and pick-up) rides to medical appointments, and personal business related to public benefits (social security, housing assistance, SNAP, TANF). Must make reservations 24 hours in advance (202) 727-7771. Reservations accepted Monday - Friday 7:30am to 6pm

Transport DC

(844) 322-7732

Alternative taxicab transportation to MetroAccess customers. Cab available one hour after call, curb-to-curb, taxi or wheelchair accessible vehicles, transportation, and $5 each way (no cost for companions).

National Rehabilitation Hospital (NRH) (Main Location)

www.medstarnrh.org | 102 Irving Street NW 20010 | (202) 877-1000, (202) 877-1944 | Aden Chokoth, Intake Supervisor *aden.chokoth@medstarnrh.org*

Other outpatient therapy care locations in each neighboring Maryland and Virginia countries. Support groups for individuals with physical disabilities (no referrals needed to participate in support groups). Driver's education for persons with disabilities. Inpatient and outpatient treatment for persons with physical disabilities and injuries: Spinal cord, head injuries, cerebral palsy, stroke, amputation, Muscular Dystrophy, etc. Must be referred by a physician. Private insurances and Medicaid/Medicare accepted.

Art Enables

2204 Rhode Island Avenue, NE 20018 | *www.art-enables.org* | (202) 554-9455 | Mary Liniger, Executive Director

Arts-and-Enterprise program that helps participants create and market their art products. Participants have scheduled days to create and market their art under the guidance of professional artist-instructors. Art work sold in shows around the city at galleries, markets, and special events.

Project Create

2028 Martin Luther King, Jr, Avenue, SE, 2nd floor 20020 | *www.projectcreatedc.org* | (202) 899-0655 | Lindsey Vance, Program Manager *lindsey@projectcreatedc.org*

Therapeutic art education aimed to confide, self-knowledge and resilience, positive development and outlooks of youth and families at risk of homelessness. Monday – Friday noon to 7:30pm (Walk-ins welcome)

DAWN (Deaf, Abused, Women's, Network)

5321 First Street, NE 20011 | Emergency E-mail Hotline: *hotline@deafdawn.org* –Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm Video Phone (202) 559-5356, Fax (202) 742-1730 | *www.deafdawn.org* | Executive Director Vacant

Crisis intervention and support for deaf and hard of hearing victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse, and stalking. Counseling, support groups, advocacy, case management.

DC Shares

1301 Belmont Street, NW 20009 | *www.atpdc.org/equipmentrecyclingdc.php* | (202) 332-2595, (202) 332-2597 | Tony Smith, Equipment Coordinator

Provides DC residents with disabilities with medical equipment and assistive technology devices. (Wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, bedside commodes, grab bars, shower benches, etc). No cost to low income DC residents.

HEARD (Helping Educate to Advance the Rights of Deaf Communities)

P.O. Box 1160, Washington, DC 20013 | *www.behearddc.org* | (202) 455-8076 | Videophone (202) 436-9278 | Talila A. Lewis, Director *Talila.a.lewis@gmail.com*

Assists deaf and deaf-blind prisoners with equal access to civil and human rights entitlements (interpreters, telephone communication, medical, legal). Educates hearing community about deaf culture communication. Maintains database of US deaf prisoners.

Lifeline Partnership, Inc.

309 E Street, NW 20001 | *www.LifelinePartnership.org* | (202) 628-4819, Fax (202) 628-0571 | Rev. Slusunne Blume, Executive Director

Support to persons with mild to moderate developmental disabilities. Day program, special activities, community outreach, advocacy. No cost for day program, minimal cost for special activities and outings.

Saint John's Community Services

2201 Wisconsin Ave. NW 20007 | *www.sjcs.org* | (202) 274-3459, (202) 274-3461 | John Jackson, Program Director

Vocational assessments, job training, employment coaching, art therapy. Referrals from family and related social service agencies. Private insurances.

Studio Downstairs (CREATE Arts Center)

914 Silver Spring Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 588-2787 ext 2 | *www.createartscenter.org* | Gwendolyn Short, Interim Executive Director *gshort@studiodownstairs.org,* Beth Tutt, Assistant Director and Art Therapist, *btutt@studiodownstairs.org*

Helps to overcome psychological difficulties which impede successful employment relationships, school, or community life. 2 x week group art therapy sessions with trained therapist. Therapy administered through art and positive engagements with other community members, group counseling sessions. Call for orientation. Cost $100, plus supplies. Scholarships available.

United Cerebral Palsy of Washington

3135 8th Street, NE 20017 | (202) 269-1500 | (240) 412-7039 | *www.ucpdc.org* | Dawn Carter, Executive Director *dcarter@ucpdc.org*

Operates a prevocational day treatment program for adults with developmental disabilities. Assists with daily living skills (eating, changing clothes, household chores), and community outings. Pre-screened agency referrals only. Mon–Fri 8am to 3:30pm.

XIII. MEDICAL CARE

Low-income DC residents enjoy several federal and locally-funded programs that provide medical assistance to individuals and families. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) requires most Americans (principally low-income) to have public or private health insurance coverage. Coverage must include: Doctor visits, hospital stays, emergency room care, maternity and newborn care, behavioral health treatment, substance use disorder counseling and treatment, rehabilitative services and devices, dental and vision care, prescription drugs, and lab tests.

Incarcerated persons are not required to have health insurance, but must apply within one month upon release. Medicaid/Medicare coverage is suspended when the incarceration exceeds 30 days. To re-enroll, the person must report to one of the five Economic Security Administration locations and register (see Material Assistance Chapter for list of ESA locations).

Persons on parole, probation, supervised release and in jail pending disposition must have health insurance coverage.

Insurance eligibility for low-income DC residents is determined by DC Health Link online marketplace ***www.dchealthlink.com*** DC residents can apply for health insurance:

Online: ***www.dchealthlink.com*** and begin or complete the enrollment process. (DC HealthLink website also provides a list of, no cost, trained assisters to help consumers understand and apply for ACA insurance.) Go to one of the five ESA locations (see Material Assistance Chapter for list of ESA service locations).

Visit DC HealthLink Enrollment Center (below), (no appointments necessary). Enrollment Centers assists consumers compare, enroll and renew affordable health insurance plans.

DC HealthLink Enrollment Center	
Anacostia Health Care 1500 Galen Street, SE 20020 Mon - Fri 8:15am to 4:45p**m**	**La Clinica Del Pueblo** 2831 15th Street, NW 20009 Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm
Conway Health and Resource Center 4 Atlantic Street, SW 20032 Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm	**Marie Reed Health Center** 2250 Champlain Street, NW 20009 Mon - Fri 8am to 4pm
Family Heath and Birth Center 801 17th Street, NE 20019 Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm	**Mary's Center** 3912 Georgia Ave, NW 20011 Mon - Fri 8am to 4:30pm
Amazing Love Health Communities 702 15th Street, NE 20003 Mon, Wed, Thurs	**We Work Manhattan Laundry Bldg** (Whitman-Walker Clinic) 1342 Florida Avenue, NW 20009 Mon - Thurs 8am to 7pm

A. UNITY HEALTH CARE CENTERS

Neighborhood Health Clinics

Neighborhood health clinics offer a variety of by appointment services. To schedule an appointment call (202) 469-4699. Walk-in service is available (7 days week) at a Unity Convenient Care Center (see below). Centers offer OB-GYN, prenatal, parenting, nutrition, dental health, and well baby care.

Anacostia 1500 Galèn Street, SE (202) 610-7160 Fax (202) 610-7164 Shirley Switcher, Manager	**East of the River** 123 45th Street, NE (202) 388-7890 Fax (202) 388-5202 Jesse Langston, Manager	**Parkside Health Center** 765 Kenilworth Terr, NE (202) 388-8160 Fax (202) 388-8746 Pauline Jeffries-Richardson, Manager
Brentwood (Convenient Care Location) 1251 Saratoga Ave, NE (202) 832-8818 Fax (202) 832-8575 Rod Baylor, Manager	**Minnesota Avenue** (Convenient Care Location) 3924 Minnesota Ave, NE (202) 398-8683 Fax (202) 627-7815 Troy Martin, Manager	**Stanton Road** 3240 Stanton Rd, SE (202) 889-3754 Fax (202) 889-9301 Cynthia Carter-Lyles, Manager
Columbia Road Center 1660 Columbia Road, NW (202) 328-3717, Fax (202) 588-8101 Susan Riggs, Manager	**Upper Cardozo Clinic** (Convenient Care location) 3020 14th Street, NW (202) 745-4300 Fax (202) 462-6128 Margarita Lobo, Manager	**Southwest Community** 850 Delaware Ave, SW (202) 548-4520 Fax (202) 548-4538 Michelle Wilson-Jones, Manager
Walker-Jones Clinic 40 Patterson Street, NW (202) 354-1120 Fax (202) 354-1150 Silvia Arechiga, Manager		

Specialized Health Centers

Ballou Student Health Center (students only) 3401 A Street, SE Rm 114 (202) 646-3843 Fax (202) 645-3675 Francina Anthony, Manager	**N Street Village** (Homeless/Battered Women) 1333 N Street, NW (202) 234-0951 Sarah Price, Coordinator
Central Detention Facility (DC Jail) 1901 D Street, SE (202) 698-0400, (202) 547-7822 Dr. Diane Lapp, Manager Bianca Thompson, Director of Nursing (202) 698-0406	**Mobile Medical Unit(s)** (202) 276-3381 (202) 255-3469, Fax (202) 610-7348 Derrick White, Coordinator Primary Care
Cardozo Student Health Center (students only) 1200 Clifton Street, NW (202) 727-5148 Francina Boykin, Manager	**National Guard Youth ChalleNGe Academy** (students only) 3201 Oak Hill Road, Laurel, MD 20724 (202) 730-1601 Francina Boykin, Manager

Specialized Health Centers	
Eastern Student Health Center Eastern High School (students only) 1700 East Capitol Street, NE (202) 543-6017, Fax (202) 543-6017 Francina Anthony, Manager	**Woodson Student Health Center** (students only) 540 55th Street, NE W101 (202) 724-2287, Fax (202) 388-4043 Francina Anthony, Manger

Homeless Service Centers (Unity staffed units within a program) (Must be enrolled in the respective program to receive services)		
Patricia Handy Place 810 5th Street, NW (202) 733-5278	**Federal City (CCNV)** 425 2nd Street, NW (202) 508-0500 Rodney Montgomery, Manager	**N Street Village** 1333 N Street, NW (202) 234-0951 Sarah Price, Coordinator
Central Union Mission 65 Mass Ave, NW (202) 745-7118 Dr. Catherine Crosland, Manager	**Friendship Place** 4713 Wisconsin Ave, NW (202) 564-1419 Oluwabunmi Olusola, Manager	**New York Ave Shelter** 1355 New York Ave, NE (202) 281-3884 Oluwabunmi Olusola, Manager
Christ House 1717 Columbia Rd, NW (202) 328-1100 Oluwabunmi Olusola, Manager	**Harbor Light** 2100 New York Ave, NE (202) 269-6333 Oluwabunmi Olusola, Manager	**801 East Bldg** 2700 MLK Jr, Ave, SE (202) 563-1415 Oluwabunmi Olusola, Manager
Pathways to Housing 101 Q Street, NE Suite 6 (202) 529-2972 Oluwabunmi Olusola, Manager		

B. OTHER COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS & CLINICS

Anacostia Community Health Clinic

1500 Galen Street, SE 20020 | (202) 610-7160, Fax (202) 698-1166 | Shirley Witcher, Manager

Community health clinic: OB-GYN, Pediatrics, Dental services. Sliding scale, major insurances, Medicaid accepted. Mon - Fri 8:15 to 5:30pm.

Bread for the City

- 1525 7th Street, NW 20001 | (202) 332-0440 | (202) 386-7082 | *www.breadforthecity.org*
- 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 (Operated by Unity Health Care) | (202) 610-3880 | (202) 561-8587 | Randi Abramson, MD, Medical Clinic Director

Free primary health/medical/dental care. Treats ailments including hypertension, diabetes, STDs, infections, asthma, ulcers, and arthritis. Mon - Thurs 9am to noon, 1pm to 5pm, Tues evenings 5pm to 6:30pm. Must call Mon or Wed. at 9:30am (sharp) for an appointment. Spanish

Cheverly Health Center (Prince George's Co Health Dept.)

3003 Hospital Drive, Cheverly, MD 20785

Maternal health care and family planning. (see PG Co, MD Services Chapter)

Christ House

1717 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 328-1100, Fax (202) 232-4972 | John Craig, Intake Coordinator

Nursing care for homeless men and women in need of recovery. No maximum stay. Must be too sick to live on the streets or in a shelter, but not sick enough to require hospitalization. Social service referrals only (preferably from hospital staff). Call for bed availability.

Columbia Road Health Services

1660 Columbia Rd, NW 20009 | (202) 328-3717, Fax (202) 588-8101 | Susan Riggs, Manager

Medical family practice and social services, counseling. Mon - Fri 8:30am-4:30pm, Tues until 8pm, appointments preferred. Sliding scale or govt. insurance. Spanish

Community of Hope

2250 Champlain Street, NW 20009 (Marie-Reed School) | (202) 232-9091 | (202) 232-9022, Fax (202) 232-8494 | *www.communityofhopedc.org* | Aaron Gerstenmaier, Medical Director

Health care services, case management, educational services to HIV-infected homeless persons and their families. Mon-Fri 9am to 11am, 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 | *www.communityofhopedc.org* | (202) 407-7747 Medical Appts | (202) 540-9862 ental Apt. | Megan J. Hollis, Medical Director

Primary medical and dental care, prenatal, pediatric, HIV testing, tooth extractions, bridges and crowns. By Appt: Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30am to 6pm, Thurs 8:30am to 8pm.

Federal City - CCNV (Clinic)

425 2nd Street, NW 20001 (Basement) | (202) 508-0500, Fax (202) 508-0525 | Rodney Montgomery, Manager

Primary medical care for adult men and women: Case management, psychiatric services, diabetic education, HIV testing & treatment, substance abuse counseling. Mon, Tues, Thurs: 8:00am to 4:00pm, Wed & Sat: 8am to noon, Re-opens Mon, Wed 4:30pm to 6:30pm.

Food and Friends

219 Riggs Road, NE 20011 | *www.foodandfriends.org* | (202) 269-2277 | Carrie Stoltzfus, Director Programs

Home-delivered, groceries, home-cooked meals to people living with challenging illnesses such as AIDS and cancer. Recipients must have a qualifying illness, compromised nutritional status, and a limited ability to prepare their own meals. No income or insurance coverage restrictions.

Health Care for Homeless Veterans

1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 745-8000 ext 57302 | Kevin Morton, Service Coordinator

Outreach services to homeless veterans in DC, Montgomery Co, PG Co, MD, Charles Co, MD, and Northern VA Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm. Assistance and referrals for housing, substance abuse, other general health services. Walk-in services for new patients at VA Hosp Mon-Thurs 1pm to 2:30pm.

Healthy Babies Project

4501 Grant Street, NE 20019 | (202) 396-2809, Fax (202) 396-8926 | *www.healthybabiesproject.org* | Linval Brown, Program Director; Abigail Mendoza, Family Support Worker (443) 570-4949 cell/text

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 Wed 6:30pm to 8:30pm; child care provided (during parenting classes). Weekly fatherhood support and counseling sessions every Wed 5pm (child care available), with peer mentor support, case management, and employment and educational referrals. Tues, Thurs 5pm to 8pm (8 sessions, must be preregistered).

Homemaker Health Aid Services, Inc. of the National Capital Area

1234 Massachusetts Ave, NW # C1002 20005 | (202) 638-2382, Fax (202) 638-3169 | Marla Lahat, Contact

Home care for elderly, blind, and disabled including housekeeping, personal care, food preparation as diagnostically needed, sliding scale.

Howard University College of Dentistry (Clinic)

600 W Street, NW 20002 | (202) 806-0065 | Appointments (202) 806-0034 | Dr. Andrea Jackson, Clinic Director

Full range of dental services handled by HU dental students and supervised by board certified faculty. Initial registration & examination $55. Emergency walk-ins must report and complete paperwork one hour before clinic opens. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 10am to 1pm; Mon - Fri 2pm to 5pm; Wed 9am to noon. Closed weekends.

La Clinica del Pueblo

2831 15th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 462-4788, Fax (202) 332-0085 | *www.lcdp.org* | Alicia Wilson, Director; Ricardo Fernandez, Medical Director

Medical facility primarily serving 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. Spanish

Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care *www.maryscenter.org*

Calls to the respective Mary Center sites are funneled through (202) 483-8196 (Main) | To make a medical or dental appointment at either facility call 1-844-796-2797

- 2333 Ontario Rd, NW 20009 | Jessica Schroeder, MD, Medical Director (Ontario Rd)
- 100 Gallatin St, NE 20011 | Maria L. Marquez, MD, Medical Director (Fort Totten)
- 3912 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 | (202) 483-8196 | Anne Carinelli, MD, Medical Director (GA Ave) (Pharmacy location: Mon - Fri 8:30am to 5:30pm)
- 8709 Flower Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20901 (240) 485-3160 | Kristina Anderson, MD, Medical Director (Silver Spring)

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

N Street Village (Wellness Center)

1333 N Street, NW 20005 | (202) 939-2091, Fax (202) 319-1508 | *www.nstreetvillage.org* | Evelyn Green, Program Manager *egreen@nstreetvillage.org*

(Women) Primary care medical clinic, health consultation and coordination services, health education and health promotion activities yoga, nutrition, exercise, mental health, arts. Psychiatric services: Thurs 1pm to 4:30pm; Primary care: Tues, Thurs 8:30am to noon.

Northwest Center

2702 Ontario Rd., NW 20009 | *www.northwestcenter.net* | **Pregnancy Center** (202) 483-7008, Fax (202) 332-3459 | Natalie Jones, Director *natalie@northwestcenter.net*

Pregnancy testing (after positive test clients are educated on all life-affirming choices available). Counseling, prenatal education, parenting classes, material assistance for long-term clients, diapers for infants, formula for returning clients. Emergency formula & diapers. Crib Voucher "Pack and Play" program (expectant mothers receive voucher for new crib). Mon - Fri 9:30am to 5:30pm

Maternity Home

(202) 483-2857 | Susan Galluci, Director *susan@northwestcenter.net*

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 in-live staff, case manager.

New Freedmen's Clinic/Howard University College of Medicine

2041 Georgia Ave, NW Suite 3200 (3rd floor) 20059 | *www.nfclinic.org* | (202) 540-0563 | Dr. Kandie Tate; Dr. Eadasemi Abemugo, Faculty Advisors.

Medical student-run primary and preventive care medical clinic. Physical exams, diagnostic tests, HIV, diabetes, and hypertension screenings. No cost for services. Hours: Mondays 6pm to 9pm.

Planned Parenthood

www.ppmw.org

- Carol Whitehill Moses Center 1225 4th Street, NE 20002 | (202) 347-8500
- 5001 Silver Hill Road, Suitland, MD 20746 | (202) 347-8512
- 19650 Clubhouse Road, #104 Gaithersburg, MD | (301) 208-1300
- 1400 Spring Street, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 608-3448

Pregnancy testing, counseling, abortions, HIV services, STD screening, gynecological care. Sliding fee, Medicaid

Prevention of Blindness Society of Metro Washington

233 Massachusetts Avenue, NE 20002 | *www.youreyes.org* | (202) 234-1010 | Michelle Hartlove, Executive Director

Provides eyeglasses, support services and assistive equipment to low-income, and homeless. Does not provide eye examination, must have prescription for eyeglasses within one year. Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm. Must bring prescription, fee may be waived.

Southeast Veterans Center

820 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032 | (202) 561-8387, Fax (202) 561-8776 | (202) 745-8685 (Appt. number)

Basic medical care for Veteran Red Team Members Only. Physical exams, immunizations, case management, medication monitoring, assistance obtaining veteran ID cards. Services by appointment. Call (Mon – Fri 8am to 4:30pm).

SOME Medical Clinic

60 O Street, NW 20001 | (202) 797-8806 ext 1042, Fax (202) 265-3849 | *some.org*

Comprehensive health care: HIV care, podiatry services, gastroenterology clinic, diabetes treatment, eye clinic, dental clinic. Appointments are preferred, walk-ins accepted Mon - Thurs 8am to 11am & 1pm to 3pm, Fri 8am to noon. Eligibility: homeless.

Upper Cardozo Health Clinic

3020 14th Street, NW 20009 (Unity Health Care) | (202) 745-4300, Fax (202) 462-6128 | Michelle Chevalier, Manager

OB/GYN, X-ray, pediatrics, dental clinic, internist, lab, appointments recommended, Spanish and English.

Walker-Jones Neighborhood Health Care

40 Patterson Street, NW 20001 | (202) 354-1120, Fax (202) 354-1150 | Silvia Arechiga, Manager

General medical, dental, GYN, maternity, Family Practice Clinic (Tues, Thurs) birth control, child health, pharmacy. Mon - Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm. Services by appointment only. DC Medicaid. W.I.C. site - mothers receive vouchers for milk, cheese and eggs Mon, Tues only.

C. HIV/AIDS

1.9% District of Columbia residents are living with HIV[15]. Men having sex with men (MSM) and heterosexual women are the two leading transmitters of the virus. District Wards 5, 6, 7 and 8 have the highest rate of residents diagnosed with HIV and AIDS[16].

Slightly less than half of those living with HIV are unaware they have the virus.

Persons entering and existing the DC Department of Corrections (DOC) system are offered testing for HIV, and other diseases. If an inmate chooses to be tested strict confidential testing guidelines apply. DOC reports that 3.7% of the inmates tested at DC Jail and CTF are infected with HIV. 1% of those tested when they enter the DOC system learn for the first time that they are infected with HIV.[17] Voluntary HIV/AIDS counseling, treatment, medication, and post-release case management is available to inmates at DC Jail/CTF. Upon release the person will receive a 30-day supply of the prescribed HIV medication they were taking while in jail.

The presence of HIV and/or AIDS in the body is detected by testing antibodies in the immune system. The District has several free HIV testing sites located throughout the city (see table below of locations of free testing sites). Blood, urine, or oral fluid samples are needed. On the spot "Rapid" results are available in 20 minutes at most testing sites. Tests are provided either confidentially or anonymously. Confidential test results are given to the testee verbally. Anonymous tests require the testee to provide a code (2 letters and 7 numbers) by which to identify them self. If the testee tests positive for HIV he must provide personal information before receiving the results. Positive testees are directed to consult with a physician. Positive test results are reported to the local health department and the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

The rate of HIV infection in the body is measured by the number of CD4 or T-cells. HIV infection attacks and weakens the body's white blood cells. Healthy, non-infected adults have a CD4 count of at least 800. The more active the HIV infection the lower the T-cell count. CD4 measurements for HIV infected persons range between 650 and 150. Doctors recommend that persons who have CD4 test of 200 or below receive treatment.

Treatment for HIV infected persons is most commonly administered in the form of oral medication. These medications, called antiretroviral therapy (ART), are available through local medical clinics and hospitals. The DC AIDS Drug Assistance Program (DC ADAP) provides HIV and other related medications for people unable to afford them. To apply for DC ADAP the individual or his representative must complete the four page DC DOH "Application for Health Services" form, which must be signed by a physician or the applicant's case manager certifying that the applicant is HIV positive. The application can be obtained online at ***www.doh.dc.gov*** or at any neighborhood health clinic or hospital. Medication is available immediately upon approval. A directory of DC DOH network pharmacies that provide ART medication is available online at ***www.doh.dc.gov***.

15. Annual Epidemiology Surveillance Report, June 2017; DC DOH/HAHSTA
16. id.
17. Dr. Nadir Marzban Medical Director, DCDC Health Services Administrator 2010

PrEP (pre-exposure prophylaxis) is a FDA approved medication (Truvada) lowers the risk of HIV negative individuals from contracting the HIV virus. PrEP must be taken daily, starting at least 28 days before having unprotected sex. PrEP has been shown to reduce the risk of HIV infection in people who are at high risk by up to 92%. Condom use in addition to a daily PrEP regimen, is further advised, as the PrEP does not prevent transmission of other sexually transmitted infections (STI's) (chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis) or pregnancy.

PrEP is only available through a doctor's prescription. To receive PrEP, one must first undergo a medical physical exam, to include laboratory tests to identify HIV, STD status and kidney function. Prescriptions are for 90 days and refillable only after a medical physical exam. Most insurances, to include Medicaid will cover 95% of the cost of PrEP. PrEP is available with a prescription at any recognized pharmacy or neighborhood medical clinic.

D. HIV TESTING SITES

Free HIV Testing Sites in DC			
Quadrant	**Location**	**Hours**	**Metro Access**
NW	**AIDS Healthcare Foundation** Blair Underwood Health Center 2141 K Street, NW 20037 (202) 293-8680 *www.HIVCare.org*	Walk-in Mon, Wed, Fri 9am to noon 1pm to 4:30 Thurs 1pm to 6:30pm	Metrorail Foggy Bottom Metrobus S1, 38B, 90
NW	**Andromeda Transcultural Health** *www.andromedadc.org* 1400 Decatur Street, NW 20011 (202) 291-4707	Walk-in Mon - Fri 9am to 4pm	Metrobus 70, S2, S4, 52, 54
NW	**Metro Health DC** 1012 14th Street, NW # 700 20006 (202) 638-0750 *www.metrohealthdc.org*	Call first 4pm to 7pm Mon 4pm to 6pm Wed	Metrorail McPherson Sq Farragut West Metrobus 70, X2, S2, S4
NW	**La Clinica del Pueblo** 2831 15th Street, NW 20009 (202) 462-4788 *www.lcdp.org*	Walk-in Mon - Sat Call for times	Metrorail Columbia Hgts Bus 70, S2, S4
NW	**Us Helping Us, People Into Living** 3636 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010 (202) 445-1000 *www.uhupil.org*	Walk-in Mon - Fri 11am to 5pm	Metrorail Petworth Metrobus 70, 72, 73
NW	**Whitman-Walker Clinic** 1525 14th Street, NW 20005 *www.whitman-walker.org* (202) 797-6129	By Appt Mon, Wed 9:30am to 6:30pm	Metrorail U St/Cardozo Metrobus 52, 54

Free HIV Testing Sites in DC			
Quadrant	**Location**	**Hours**	**Metro Access**
NE	**DC Health and Wellness Center** 77 P Street, NE 20003 *www.doh.dc.gov* (202) 741-7692		
NE	**HIPS** 906 H Street, NE 20018 (202) 232-8150 *www.hips.org*	Mon-Thurs 10:30am to 5:30pm Fri 1pm to 5pm	Metrobus X2, X3, 90
NE	**Planned Parenthood** 1225 4th Street, NE 20002 (202) 347-8512 *www.ppmw.org*	Walk-in Mon - Fri 9am to 4pm	Metrorail NOMA
NE	**Sasha Bruce Youthwork** 701 Maryland Avenue, NE 20002 (202) 675-9370 *www.sashabruce.org*	Walk-in Mon-Fri 1pm to 8pm Tues-Thurs By appointment	Metrobus 90, 92, X3
NE	**The Women's Collective** 3230 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 (202) 483-7003 *www.womenscollective.org*	Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm (Women only)	
NE	**Unity Health Care (Brentwood Clinic)** 1201 Brentwood Road, NE 20018 (202) 832-8818 *www.unityhealth.org*	Walk-in Mon - Fri 8:15am to 4:45pm	Metrorail RI Ave Metrobus
SE	**Family Medical Counseling Center** *www.fmcsinc.org* 2041 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE (202) 889-7900	Walk-in Mon - Fri 8am to 4:30pm	Metrorail Anacostia Metrobus B2, 90, P6, P1
SE	**SMYAL** *www.smyal.org* 410 7th Street, SE 20003 (202) 546-5940	Tues, Wed, Fri 4pm to 8pm	Metrorail Eastern Market Metrobus 32,34,36.39,90
SE	**Whitman-Walker Clinic** *www.whitman-walker.org* (Max Robinson Center) 2301 Martin Luther King, Jr, Ave SE (202) 797-7000	Walk-in Tues, Wed, Thurs 8:30 to 4pm	Metrorail Anacostia Metrobus B2, 90, P6, P1, U2, A42,A46
SW	**Unity Health Care (Southwest Clinic)** 850 Delaware Ave, SW 20024 (202) 548-4520	By Appt Mon - Thurs 8:15am to 4pm	Metrorail Navy Yard

Free HIV Testing Sites in DC			
Quadrant	**Location**	**Hours**	**Metro Access**
SW	**START at Westminster Church** *www.gettested.cdc.gov* 400 I Street, SW 20024 (202) 863-8450	By Appt. call (202) 422-6396	Metrorail SW Waterfront Metrobus V7, V8, V9

E. RESOURCES

HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis, STD, and TB Administration (HAHSTA)

www.dchealth.dc.gov | 899 North Capitol Street, NE 4th Floor 20002 | (202) 671- 4900, Fax (202) 671-4860 | Ken Pettigrew, Program Manager *Kenneth.pettigrew@dc.gov,* Diedre Gray, Trans Health Coordinator *diedre.gray@dc.gov*

Monitors organizations receiving federal funding that provide care and treatment to persons affected by HIV/AIDS, STDs, Tuberculosis and Hepatitis. Partners with health and community-based organizations to offer testing and counseling, prevention education and intervention, free condoms, medical support, and medication.

Andromeda Transcultural Health Center

1400 Decatur St, NW 20011 | (202) 291-4707, Fax (202) 723-4560 | *www.andromedadc.org* | Ricard Parker, M.D, Infectious Diseases Coordinator

HIV/AIDS support groups, referrals for financial assistance with utility, food bills and housing assistance. Mental health programs: Alcohol and drug counseling, DWI program (see Substance Abuse Chapter), individual, group, and family therapy, psychological testing, sliding scale from $35. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm, Sat by Appt. Psychosocial partial day program for chronic mentally ill. Spanish

Building Futures

1440 Meridian Place, NW 20010 | *www.communityservicesagency.org/building-futures-pre-apprenticeship.html* | (202) 639-0361, Fax (202) 639-0276 | Maritza Perez-Falero, Executive Director

Special needs housing programs (Ryan White) for families and individuals living with HIV/AIDS and other disabilities. Agency owned family apartment units, subsidized rental assistance in privately owned apartments, short-term financial assistance to help with mortgage/rents, utilities, basis telephone service. Residents pay 30% rent of the family income. Apply directly to Building Futures, applications also available on the website. Often a waiting list for placement.

Calvary Women's Services

1217 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 | *www.calvaryservices.org* | (202) 783-6651, Fax (202) 783-4219 | Robin Aycock, Director

Transitional housing for chronically homeless women. Women living with HIV/AIDS considered. Must be referred by Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness, 801 PA. Ave, SE (202) 543-5298

Christ House

1717 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 328-1100, Fax (202) 328-7461 | Mary Jordan, John Craig, Intake Coordinators

24-hour residential medical care facility for homeless men, who are too sick to be on the streets or in a shelter and not sick enough to require hospital treatment. Must be referred by physician or hospital social worker.

Community of Hope

2250 Champlain Street, NW 20009 (Marie-Reed School) | (202) 232-9091 | (202) 232-9022, Fax (202) 232-8494
www.communityofhopedc.org | Megan Hollis, Medical Director; Lara Fife, Nurse Practitioner

Primary health care, case management, educational services to HIV infected homeless persons and their families. Mon, Thurs, Fri 8:30am-5p m, Tues, Weds 8:30am to 8pm.

Damien Ministries

2200 Rhode Island, Ave, NE 20018 | (202) 526-3020, Fax (202) 526-9770 | *www.damienministries.org* | Otis Sutson, Director; LaVette Panton, Case Manager

Food bank, case management, and transitional housing for persons living with HIV/AIDS. Eligibility: DC resident, HIV positive, agree to receive other Damien Ministries services. Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm.

Food and Friends

219 Riggs Road, NE 20011 | *www.foodandfriends.org* | (202) 269-2277 | (202) Fax (202) 635-4260 | ShaQuin Grier, Client Services Manager

Home-delivered meals Mon - Sat 10am to 3pm for homebound people living with AIDS and other life challenging illnesses. Food bank, nutrition services and water filters.

Gift of Peace, Missionaries of Charity

2800 Otis Street, NE 20018 | (202) 269-3313 | Sister Lisseria, Coordinator

24-hour residence for homeless and indigent persons diagnosed with chronic or terminal condition and AIDS who require home care with no family available. Spanish

Housing Counseling Services, Inc. (Gatekeeper Program)

www.housingetc.org | 2410 17th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 667-2681 | (202) 667-7006, Fax (202) 667-0862 | Oscar Mitchell, Program Director

Independent living, supportive and emergency housing assistance for individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS in DC. Short-term financial assistance (up to $2,000) toward housing related expenses (rent/mortgage, utilities). Maintains database of support services available to persons living with HIV/AIDS. Mon - Fri 9am to 5pm.

Joseph's House

- 2482 Ontario Road, NW 20009 (Mailing Address) | (202) 328-9161, Fax (202) 588-7097 | *www.josephshouse.org*
- 1730 Lanier Place, NW 20009 (Physical location) | (202) 265-7174, Fax (202) 234-8195 | Patty Wudel, Director,

patty@josephshouse.org

Supportive and nurturing home for formerly homeless men and women living with AIDS and other terminal illnesses. 24-hour nursing care, case management and transitional services.

La Clinica del Pueblo

2831 15th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 462-4788, Fax (202) 667-3706 | *www.lcdp.org* | (202) 464-0150 | Catalina Sol, Program Director

Bilingual, bicultural, comprehensive care for Latino immigrants living with HIV/AIDS. Case management, mental health and substance abuse services, rental assistance, and primary medical care. Mon-Fri 8am to 6pm, Sat 8:30am to noon. Spanish

Miriam's House - N Street Village (Safe House Location)

www.nstreetvillage.org | (202) 939-2057, Fax (202) 319-1508 | Muriel Drago, Advocate III *mdrago@nstreetvillage.org*,
Erin Collick, Program Manager *ecollick@nstreetvillage.org*

Permanent Support Housing for homeless women with HIV/AIDS. Must be a participant in N Street Village case management services. Referrals through Bethany Women's Center.

Newcomer Community Service Center

1628 16th St, NW 3rd Floor 20009 | (202) 462-4330, Fax (202) 462-2774 | *INDOCCC@DC.NC.net* Vilay Chaleunrath, Coordinator

Job placement, counseling, social services, translation, ESL classes, crisis intervention, AIDS education and outreach, immigration services, fingerprinting, photos, ETS testing. Cambodian, Chinese, French, Laotian, Vietnamese, Spanish

Wanda Alston Foundation

300 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001 | (202) 465-8794 | June Crenshaw, Interim Executive Director

Structured (18-month) transitional living program for LGBT (16 -24). Must be involved in a structured activity school, employment, vocational training and agree to abide by program rules and pay a percentage of income toward rent.

[The] Women's Collective

3230 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 483-7003 | *www.womenscollective.org*

Daphne Rogers, Care Coordinator, June Pollydore, Outreach Coordinator

Women living with or at risk of HIV/AIDS and other STDs. Prevention, care management, support services, individual and group counseling, medical referrals, community outreach. Mon - Fri 10am to 5:30pm.

Us Helping Us, People Into Living, Inc.

3636 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010 | (202) 446-1100, Fax (202) 204-0806 | *www.uhupil.org* | Ernest Walker, Program Coordinator *ewalker@uhupil.org*

HIV prevention and support services: Case management, Comprehensive Risk Counseling Services, (counseling, testing, and clinical therapy), mental health services. Specialized HIV education and risk reduction programs, and discussion groups for Black gay/bisexual men. Outreach HIV and STD testing.

Mon, Tues 9am to 7:30pm, Wed, Thurs 9am to 6pm, Fri 9am to 4pm.

Whitman-Walker Clinic (WWC)

1701 14th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 797-7000 | TTY-202-797-4449 | *www.whitman-walker.org*

Elizabeth Taylor Medical Clinic

1701 14th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 745-7000 | Dewaine Gasser, Director

Multi-dimensional medical and mental health services for persons living with **HIV/AIDS:** Individualized treatment plans, groups, counseling, case management, buddy system, home care assistance, food bank, nutritional counseling, infusion, hypo-therapy, recreational activities. Access to all Whitman-Walker programs.

Medical services by appointment only. HIV clinic for evaluation and treatment. Mon - Thurs 8am to 8pm, Fri 8am to 6pm.

Legal Services

1701 14th Street, NW, 2301 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 939-7627 | Dan Bruner, Clinic Director

Direct assistance with document planning (simple wills, living wills, funeral arrangements), discrimination (employment, education, health care, housing), SSI, SSDI, food stamps, name and gender change, Medicaid and employment or public access discrimination. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm

Max Robinson Center

2301 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 678-8877 | Dwaine Gasser, Clinic Director

Education and outreach for persons living with AIDS or HIV, prevention, testing, and counseling. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm.

XIV. MATERIAL ASSISTANCE/MULTI-SERVICE

311 Citywide Call Center Police non-emergencies, social service referrals, and information. Available 24/7. Dial 311 from any telephone.

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) Resource Locator *www.cjccresourcelocator.net* Searchable database of social, medical, and legal service programs available to low-income Washington area residents.

Capital Area Asset Builders (CAAB)

1444 I (Eye) Street, NW, # 201 20005 | (202) 419-1440, Fax (202) 419-1447 | *www.caab.org* | Linda Stroman, Financial Education Coordinator *lstroman@caab.org*

Money management, credit education and financial counseling (individual and group), adult education referrals, housing counseling, assistance with 1st time home buyer programs. Call for appt.

Freecycle.org

www.freecycle.org

Membership groups around the world give and receive tangible goods in lieu of discarding and destroying the items. Goods include furniture, clothing, toys, books, appliances. Membership is free.

Project Reboot

4 Choke Cherry Road, Rockville, MD 20850 | *www.projectreboot.org* | (301) 330-0034, Fax (301) 591-1355 | Bob Schoderdek, Director, Lead Technician

Computers for income eligible families (MD, VA, DC) refurbished (Desktop $25 or lower) (Laptop $50 and higher), plus supporting equipment, (PC monitor, mouse and keyboard) at additional low cost. Awardees agree to pay $10 internet service fee. Each computer includes Microsoft Windows 10 operating system. Referrals only accepted from pre-approved Project Reboot agents. ORD is an approved referring agent. Email applications to: *reboot@projectreboot.org* Limit 3 computers per family. Pickup computers on (Mon 1pm to 5pm, Wed 10am to 4pm). Computer donations to Project Reboot are tax deductible. Must have a signed referral form, cash to purchase equipment, and transportation.

A. DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES: ECONOMIC SECURITY ADMINISTRATION (ESA)

Previously Income Maintenance Administration (IMA)

645 H Street, NW 20002 | (202) 698-3900 | Call Center (202) 724-5355 | Anthea Seymor, ESA Administrator

Economic Security Administration (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 Economic Security

Administration Customer to determine eligibility and location of the Service Center that will service their claim. Applicants must provide proof: Income, assets, DC residency, medical exam report (within past 6 months), immigration information, rent/mortgage, utility bill. Mon-Fri 8:45am to 4:45pm.

H Street Center 645 H Street, NE 20002 (202) 698-4350, Fax (202) 698-4355 Joyce Speaks, Manager	**Customer Call Center** (202) 727-5355, Fax (202) 535-1664 Francine Miller, Manager Stephanie Davis, Supervisor
Anacostia Service Center 2100 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020 (202) 645-4614, Fax (202) 727-3527 Sondra Jackson, Manager	**Fort Davis Service Center** 3851 Alabama Ave, SE 20032 (202) 645-4500, Fax (202) 645-3348 Euretha Powell, Manager
Congress Heights Service Center 4001 South Capitol Street, SW 20032 (202) 645-4546, Fax (202) 645-4524 Philathea Hepler, Manager	**Taylor Street Service Center** 1207 Taylor Street, NW 20011 (202) 576-8000, Fax (202) 576-8740 Carole Jones, Manager

Medical Assistance (Medicaid, Medical Charities and Presumptive Eligibility for Pregnant Women)

645 H St, NE 3rd fl. 20002 | (202) 639-4030 | Rebecca Shields (information line)

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

Day Care Voucher Program - Economic Security Administration (ESA) Congress Heights Service Center

4001 South Capitol Street, SW 20032 | (202) 645-4546, Fax (202) 645-4524 | Bernice Alston, Program Manager

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

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (EBT cards) (formerly Food Stamps Program)

Main Office: 1647 Good Hope Road, SE 20032 | (202) 698-3900 | (202) 698-4353 | (202) 698-4350 | Carla Drake, Manager

Call first for referral to appropriate neighborhood ESA Center. SNAP (formerly Food Stamps) enables income eligible individuals and families to buy food staples, meat, poultry, fish, bread, cereals, vegetables, fruits, and dairy products. Ineligible for use towards prepared foods, restaurant, or carry-

outs. Applicants must provide proof of 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.

Free Phone- SafeLink Wireless

1-800-SafeLink (1-800-723-3546) | *www.safelinkwireless.com*

Wireless cell phone and texts service (unlimited texts, 350 phone minutes, 500 MB data), monthly.

Must show proof of income before receiving service. SafeLink enrollment agents frequent the ESA office at 645 H Street, NE to enroll new users.

To qualify, users must participate in at least one of the below assistance programs:

- Medicaid
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (including Section 8)
- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
- Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)
- The National School Free Lunch Program

Child and Family Services Agency (CFSA)

200 I Street, SE 20003 | (202) 442-6000 (Child Abuse Hotline/Protective Services) | Hotline (202) 671-7233 | (202) 671-7233, Fax (202) 727-2779 | *www.cfsa.dc.gov* | Brenda Donald, Director

24 hour Emergency Protective Service (202) 842-0888

Abuse and neglect services (preventive and protective): Foster care, adoption services, 24-hour neglect investigation.

Women, Infants, and Children (WIC)

www.doh.dc.gov/services/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 that provides nutrition and breastfeeding education, supplemental food to pregnant women, mothers, and fathers with children under age 5. Participants receive vouchers for highly nutritional foods (milk, cheese, beans, juice, eggs, carrots, and infant formula, etc.) Eligibility: DC or PG County resident (US citizenship not required), 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, DC Healthy Families, School Lunch Program, TANF or SNAP. To apply contact 1-800-345-1942.

B. EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

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 (must have Writ of Eviction), household must contain either, child under 19, person over 60, or person living with a disability.

Note: ERAP funds are limited and rarely satisfy the annual needs for emergency assistance. Most programs run out of money before February. Nevertheless, please call to confirm fund availability before making a visit to an ERAP agency.

- ### Catholic Charities DC, Southeast Family Center

  2812 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 338-3100 ext 300, Fax (202) 338-3188 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | Writ: Walk-in Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm.

- ### Capitol Hill Group Ministry (Shirley's Place)

  1338 G Street, SE 20003 | (202) 544-3150, Fax (202) 544-5410 | *www.chgm.net* | Call for Appointment, no walk-ins.

- ### Greater Washington Urban League

  2901 14th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 265-8200 ext 267, Fax (202) 387-6515 | *www.gwul.org* | Appointments 1st & 3rd Monday. Writ walk-in on Thursday.

- ### Housing Counseling Services, Inc.

  2410 17th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 667-7006, Fax (202) 667-1267 | *www.housingetc.org* | Special funds for residents living with HIV/AIDS | HCS Central Intake (202) 667-7339 HCS # answered on first business day of each month, only.

- ### Salvation Army

  1434 Harvard Street, NW 20009 | 202) 332-5000, Fax (202) 332-5156 | *www.salvationarmy.org* | Writ Days: Walk-in every Wednesday, (1st five (5) applicants)

- ### Salvation Army

  2300 Martin Luther King, Jr Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 698-9771, Fax (202) 889-8492 | *www.salvationarmy.org* | Writ Days: Walk-in every Wednesday (screens 1st five (5) applicants.

- ### United Planning Organization

  2907 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave SE 20032 | (202) 562-3800, Fax (202) 562-3802 | *www.upo.org* | Must call for appointment. | Writs can walk-in Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm

- ### Virginia Williams Resource Center

  920 Rhode Island Ave, NE 20018 | (202) 526-0017, (202) 479-2845 | *www.community-partnership.org* | Appointments on Wednesday.

Bethesda Cares

7728 Woodmont Ave, Bethesda, MD 20814 (Main Ofc) | (301) 907-9244 | *www.bethesdacares.org* | Susan Kirk, Executive Director

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), clothing bank (Tues, Thurs 9:30am to 11:30am). Lunch served at four locations: Mon-Fri (1st –15th) Church of Bethesda, 5033 Wilson Blvd, 12:30 to1:30pm, Mon-Fri (16th–31st) Christ Lutheran Church, 8011 Old Georgetown Rd 12:30pm to 1:30pm Saturdays, Bethesda Presbyterian, 6711 Clarendon Street, 11am -12 noon, Sundays, Our Lady of Lourdes, 7500 Pearl Street, 5pm to 5:50pm. Lunch open to all, no ID require.

Capitol Hill Group Ministry

Emergency Client Assistance – 415 2nd Street, SE 20003 | (202) 544-0631, Fax (202) 544-3863 | *www.chgm.net* | Tammy Hunter, Director of Programs; *hunter@chgm.net* | Karen Cunningham, Director *cunningham@chgm.net*

Assists families in crisis with rent, mortgage, utilities, food, transportation, and medical. Referred by Virginia Williams Resource Center. Known involvement with the Capitol Hill Group Ministry, required.

Consumer Credit Counseling of Greater Washington

1875 I Street, NW Suite 537 20006

Budget, credit, debt repayment and counseling (no cost). (800) 747-4222, Fax (202) 948-7498 Spanish

Credit Counseling of Silver Spring/Money Management International

1200 G Street, NW #885 20005 | 1(888) 845-5669

Counselor assists with finance problems, budget counseling, and plans for feasible monthly payments acceptable to creditors. Call to schedule appointments. (Mon-Fri 9am-5pm).

Constituent Services Fund

www.dccouncil.us

Each DC City Council Member maintains a Constituent Services Fund. Each council member is allowed to raise $80,000 per year toward the fund. The fund can be used to support any activity or program which provides charitable, scientific, educational, medical, recreational services for DC residents, also to help residents pay utility bills, purchase groceries, pay back rent or mortgages, support scholarship funds for students. To apply contact the respective councilmember(s) office serving the Ward. Each resident has five council members they can petition for funds, one serving the single ward and four council members at-large serving the entire city. Office of DC City Council (202) 724-8000. To initiate a request for Constituent Services Fund apply online at: *311.dc.gov*

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, DDOE Director

Programs to assist 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 $1,500 toward the cost of their home energy bill. If energy supply has been disconnected or pending disconnection apply Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm to the DC Energy Office. Required documents: 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 $240), gas bills (up to $189), water and sewer ($270), per year. Awardees must agree to participant 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 DC residency and income guidelines.

C. HEALTHY FAMILIES/THRIVING COMMUNITIES COLLABORATIVE COUNCIL (HFTCCC)

Wrap-around support services to help at-risk children, youth, and families prevent, avoid, and repair adverse social issues affecting their lives. Full case responsibility, support services and referrals to legal and social service agencies. Services include: Case management, life-skills training, emergency financial assistance, financial planning, housing assistance. Collaboratives are independently operated and service referrals are ward-based. Agency referrals and walk-ins are accepted.

Healthy Families Thriving Communities Collaborative(s)	
Collaborative Solutions For Communities (Gala Hispanic Theatro) 3333 14th Street, NW 20010 (202) 518-6737, Fax (202) 462-0852 *www.wearecsc.org* Penelope Griffith, Executive Director Serving Wards 1 and 2	**Edgewood/Brookland Collaborative** 601 Edgewood Street, NE #25 20017 (202) 832-9400, Fax (202) 832-9401 *www.ebfsc.org* Sharon Crytzer, Executive Director Serving Wards 5 and 6

Healthy Families Thriving Communities Collaborative(s)	
Far Southeast Collaborative *www.fsfsc.org* 2041 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020 (202) 889-1425, Fax (202) 889-2213 Perry Moon, Executive Director Satellite Office Barry Farm Family Support Center 1140 Eaton Road, SE 20020 Vera Johnson, Center Manager (202) 889-1846, Fax (202) 889-1849 Serving Ward 8	**East River Collaborative** (Marshall Heights Bldg) *www.erfsc.org* 3917 Minnesota Avenue, NE, 20019 (202) 397-7300, Fax (202) 397-7882 Mae H. Best, Executive Director Serving Ward 7 **Georgia Avenue/Rock Creek East** 1104 Allison St, NW 20011 *www.gafsc-dc.org* *Refer clients to: 4420 Georgia Ave, NW* (202) 722-1815, Fax (202) 723-2485 Karen Feinstein, Executive Director James Cunningham, Community Resource Director. Serving Ward 4

North Capitol Collaborative

2000 Rhode Island, Ave, NE 20018 | (202) 588-1800, Fax (202) 588-1802 | *www.northcapinc.org* | Charon Ellis, Executive Director *cellis@northcapinc.org*

Case management (financial, housing and assistance), resource referrals, and community food pantry (2nd Tuesday and 4th Thursday of month).

Adult Protective Services (DC Department of Human Services, Family Services Adm.)

645 H Street, NE 20002 | Referral Hotline (202) 541-3950 | Clarence Craig, Intake Supervisor (same number)

Adult Protective Services (APS) investigates reports of abuse, neglect, exploitation and self-neglect of frail, elderly, and disabled DC adults (18 and above). APS investigates reported allegations of vulnerable adults in their own homes (or that of a relative or friend), nursing facility, and group home. APS does not provide case management services, referrals can be made to community based agencies and other governmental agencies.

Washington Area Fuel Fund (Funds administered by Salvation Army) Emergency monetary assistance to pay heating bills or the purchase and installation of energy conservation measures. Available to low-income residents in DC and all neighboring counties served by Washington Gas. Apply at the Salvation Army office in the city or county in which person resides. Eligibility: Income guidelines apply, facing immediate disconnection of heat, and exhausted all other sources of ref. In DC apply at: 1434 Harvard Street, NW 20009, (202) 332-5000 Applications accepted January 1 - May 31st. Bring cut off notice from the utility that provides the primary heating source.

D. MULTI-SERVICE AGENCIES

Anacostia Community Service Center (UPO)

1649 Good Hope Rd, SE 20020 | (202) 610-5900, Fax (202) 889-1312 | Shirley Price, Center Director | *www.upo.org*

Families residing in Wards 7 & 8. Full range of social services, literacy, housing referrals, emergency services for parents and family. Walk-ins Mon - Fri. 9:30am to 4:30pm.

Pope Francis Outreach Center at Assumption Catholic Church

220 Highview Place, SE 20032 | (202) 561-4178, Fax (202) 561-0336 | Mildred Brown, Outreach Coordinator

Assistance obtaining birth certificate, driver's/non-driver's identification, and tokens (when funds are available). Food distribution to Ward 8 residents on Mon, Wed, Fri 9am to noon (bring your own bag).

Bread for the City

1525 7th St, NW 20005, (202) 332-0440, 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20032 | (202) 561-8587 | Melissa Frazier, Food Service Director *mfrazier@breadforthecity.org,* Sharlene Blount, Coordinator *www.breadforthecity.org*

Advocacy, 3-day emergency food bag for residents of NW, SE and SW who have dependents under 18, over 60, or work disabled. Assistance with food stamp and SSI denial applications. Need photo ID, must be disabled (medical statement form verifying disability) parents (children's clinical school or medical records). Walk-ins accepted, Mon - Thurs 8:30am to 5pm.

Capitol Hill Group Ministry (Emergency Assistance/Family Sponsorship)

1210 I Street, NE, 20002 | (202) 546-0419 | (202) 714-0271 Shelia Wilcox, Social Services Coordinator, Latisha Miller, Program Manager

Crisis assistance with rent, mortgage, utilities, food, transportation, and medical expenses. Holiday support (meals and gifts) for families. "Furniture For Friends" collecting and distributing gently used furniture for families in transition.

Catholic Charities (Area Family Centers)

www.catholicchartiesdc.org

Downtown Family Center (Legal, immigration, social services for refugees)

924 G Street, NW 20001 | (202) 635-5940, Fax (202) 481-1431 | Denise Capici, Director Adult & Family Services

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 (single-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 (Serving residents of Montgomery Co, MD)

(McCarrick Family Center) 12247 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20902 | (301) 942-1790, Fax (301) 942-1780 | Faye Frembong, Program Manager

Crisis intervention, rent/mortgage, utility, food distribution, adoption, foster care, immigration application assistance.

Community Family Life Services

305 E Street, NW 20001 | (202) 347-0511, Fax (202) 347-0520 | *www.cflsdc.org* | Ashley McSwaine, Executive Director; *Ashley.mcswaine@cfls.org*

Food bags Tues 10am to noon. Women's clothing Wed and Thurs 10am to noon; men's clothing Fri 10am to noon, SS and SSI advocacy, Transitional housing (must be formerly homeless) (see Housing chapter). Afterschool program 3pm to 6pm (ages 6-12) and summer camp noon to 5pm (ages 6-12). Nearest Metro station: Judiciary Square, Metrobus D6.

Crime Victims Compensation Program

(DC Superior Court) - 515 5th Street, NW Room 109 2000 | (202) 879-4216, Fax (202) 879-4230 | *www.dccourts.gov* | United Medical Center, 1310 Southern Avenue, SE, 3rd floor 20032 | Darrell Hale, Program Director

Assists innocent victims of violent crime with crime-related expenses (i.e. funeral and burial costs, clean up crime scene, lost wages, therapy). Provides emergency housing (28 days) voucher to DV survivors who applied for protection order or police report. Must be primary victim and DC resident. Mon - Fri. 8:30am to 5pm. Application is available on-line.

(The) Family Place

3309 16th Street, NW 20010 | *www.thefamilyplacedc.org* | (202) 265-0149, Fax (202) 483-0650 | Katherine Rosas, Program Director

Health and welfare education, developmental social services, counseling for families with children 0-3: Childbirth and parenting education, expecting parents and families with children 0-3 in Shaw area. Lunch offered daily, emergency food and diapers. Support groups fathers/mothers, parenting and DV groups. Call for times. Mon - Fri 9am to 5:30pm. Spanish

Help By Phone - (301) 699-9009

Residents of PG Co: Food, clothing, prescription help (up to $75, will not cover pain medication), transportation to doctor's appointments, financial counseling and related emergency services. Referrals not required.

The Ralph Waldo "Petey" Green Community Center (UPO)

2907 Martin Luther King, Jr Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 562-3800, Fax (202) 562-2937 | Jeannie Jones, Center Director

Employment and senior citizen assistance, food and clothing distribution (written referrals requested), and counseling. Fatherhood Initiative Program: Life skills, parenting, job training for fathers and/or expectant fathers. (202) 231-7905. Classes every 1st and 2nd Wednesdays 5pm to 7pm, and every 3rd Saturday 10am to 2pm. Must interview for Fatherhood Program prior to starting groups.

Samaritan Ministry (Next Steps Program)

- 516 Hamilton Street, NW 20011 (Northwest Office) | (202) 722-2280 | Annette Carver, Lead Case Worker
- 1345 U Street, SE 20020 (Southeast Office) | (202) 889-7702 | Adrian Vaught, Lead Case Worker & Burial Assistance Coordinator
- 2207 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204 (Northern VA Office) | (703) 271-0938 | Gail Davis, Lead Case Worker | Tracy Pindell, Program Director *tpindell@samaritanministry.org*

Case work support for individuals, families seeking job readiness skills, housing placement, and material assistance (clothing, hygiene and food). Internet and phone service**.** Mon-Fri 9am to 11am intake hours. Program participants Mon-Fri 9am to 1pm.

United Community Ministries

7511 Fordson Rd, Alexandria, VA 22306 | (703) 768-7106 | *www.ucmagency.org* | Christine Lucas, Director of Development & Communications

Fairfax County residents of Route 1 Corridor: Food, clothing, financial & advocacy assistance with housing and utilities, furniture, medical services and transportation to appointments, job assistance, legal assistance, child day care. Referrals not required, proof of residency required. Mon -Fri 9am to noon, 1:30pm to 5:30pm. Spanish

Walker Mill Community Development Corporation Center

6801 Walker Mill Road, Capital Heights, MD 20786 | (301) 808-4992 | Pastor Vandy Kennedy, Executive Director

Emergency food and bread distributions on Thursdays 9am to 12 noon, clothing, AA/NA meetings and counselor, GED program (MD residents), job assistance. Mon-Fri 9am to 4pm.

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 handicapped 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.

A Wider Circle

9159-C Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910 | (301) 657-1010, Fax (301) 654-1081 | (301) 608-3504 | *www.awidercircle.org* | Chanel Giles, Admin Assistant *cgiles@awidercircle.org*

Provides furniture and other household items to families transitioning to independent residences living without basic needs. Beds, dressers, sofas, kitchen tables, clothing bank. Items are new or lightly used (mattresses and sofa's steam cleaned). Adult education: 6-week job preparedness, financial planning, healthy parenting, stress management and nutrition. (Must pre-register). Mon - Sat 9am to 6pm, Sun noon to 6pm. Child care provided. Agency referrals only.

Another area program that help with furniture:

Mission of Love 6180 Old Central Avenue, Capitol Hgt, MD 20743 (301) 333-4440	Provides donated furniture to families just starting out.

E. BURIAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS

District of Columbia burial assistance

645 H Street, NE 20002 | 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. No reimbursement for out-of-pocket funeral expenses, or if non-contact funeral home is used. Eligibility: Decease's liquid assets cannot exceed $800. (Including banking accounts, social security and final paychecks). Apply at 645 H Street, NE (ESA) with documents establishing relationship to deceased (marriage certificate, death certificate), income and asset verification), proof of decease's DC residency. DC residents who died with HIV/AIDS related illness can receive additional burial assistance through Samaritan Ministry (202) 889-7702 ext 306.

Montgomery Co, MD burial assistance

Family member of the deceased can apply for up to $1,000 toward funeral cost at the county's Emergency Assistance Service Offices. Located in Germantown (240) 777-3420, Rockville (240) 777-1100, or Silver Spring (240) 777-3075. State of Maryland will provide an additional $5,000 toward funeral cost, if the deceased was an innocent victim of the crime related to the death. Contact: MD Criminal Justice Compensation Board (410) 585-3010.

Prince Georges Co, MD burial assistance

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.

Hyattsville Office 6505 Belcrest Road Hyattsville, MD 20782 (301) 209-5000	**South County Center** 4235 28th Avenue Temple Hills, MD 20748 (301) 316-7700	**Landover Office** 425 Brightseat Road Landover, MD 20785 (301) 909-6000

F. NOTARY SERVICES

Accessing notary services while detained at the DC Jail/ CTF

The Central Detention Facility (CDF) (DC Jail) and the Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF) each have a notary on staff to handle inmate requests for notary services. Some common needs for notary services are:

- **Release of property**: MPD and DOC require a notarized statement from the inmate before releasing an inmate's personal property to a third-party.
- **Power of Attorney**: Inmate gives consent to a third-party to act on his behalf in matters related to the inmate's custodial children, finances, (i.e. personal property, tax returns, insurance and real estate transactions).

CDF case managers have a limited number of free blank Power of Attorney forms (free to inmates. Case managers will not assist with filling out the form. If the document is created by an outside source (attorney, family member or friend) arrangements are made with the case manager to get the document to the inmate. Case manager's CDF (202) 673-8500, Fax (202) 698-4877; CTF (202) 698-3000, Fax (202) 698-3301.

When the inmate has the document to be notarized in his possession he should notify the assigned case manager of the need to arrange notary services. The Notary Public will go to inmate's unit to conduct the notary services (no cost). Inmate's wrist band jail identification is amble proof of identification. For further assistance accessing notary needs at either jail, contact VSC (Voices for a Second Chance) (202) 544-2131.

The Public Defender Service (PDS) offers (no cost) notary services for persons who need notarized statements to release personal property held by MPD or DOC to a 3rd party. Persons presented at the DC Superior Court, should inform the PDS eligibility examiner of their need to have a Release of Property document notarized. Released persons should go the PDS, at 633 Indiana Avenue, NW 2nd floor and request Duty Day assistance for notary services.

Notary services are also available at most banks and law firms. The range and cost of services vary, depending on whether the notary is providing forms and witnesses. At minimum expect to pay $10 for notary services by an independent notary.

XV. PARENTING

In the District of Columbia low-income pregnant residents can have prenatal and postnatal costs covered by their respective insurance plan. If the pregnant DC resident does not already have medical insurance she can apply immediately via the online site at ***www.dchealthlink.com*** or via her nearest Economic Security Administration site (see Material Assistance Chapter for list of ESA sites) between 8:45am - 4:45pm. ESA examiners screen eligibility for health insurance, food stamps, IDA (Interim Disability Assistance), and TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families). Applicants must provide: Birth certificate, social security card, and proof of DC residency.

Insurance covers doctor visits, emergency care, hospital stays, prenatal care, labor and delivery, family planning, and health education services. In order to continue receiving TANF benefits, the minor is required to participate in educational or training activities and live in the home of a responsible adult or an adult supervised residence.

Unless otherwise noted, participants must pre-register to participate in one of the below described parenting programs.

A. PARENTING PROGRAMS BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA QUADRANTS

NORTHEAST

Capitol Hill Pregnancy Center 713 MD Ave, NE 20002 (202) 546-1018, Fax (202) 546-8145 Raquel Terry, Coordinator Joy Janet, Director ***www.capitolhillpregnancycenter.org*** **Classes at:** Christ Our Shepherd Church 801 North Carolina Ave, SE 20002	Pregnancy testing, material assistance (diapers, formula, clothing), counseling, child birth classes. Mon-Fri 10am to 5pm (by appointment only)
	Parenting Classes: No cost, dinner and child care available. Classes on Thursdays (Sept - June) (6pm to 8pm). Must complete 10 classes to receive Certificate of Completion.
East River Family Collaborative 3917 Minnesota Ave, NE 20019 (202) 397-7300 Fax (202) 397-7882 ***www.erfsc.org*** Rose Parks, Supervisor ***rparks@erfsc.org***	**Parent Education and Support** Parenting education classes and individual counseling offered in three curriculums: Effective Black Parenting (15 sessions 2 x week) Common Sense Parenting (6 sessions, 1 x week). Chicago Parenting Program (multi-cultural approach to parenting) Each session offers: Anger management, financial literacy, domestic abuse, inappropriate sexual contact. Individual counseling is available to address more private issues.

Edgewood/Brookland Collaborative (EBFSC) 611 Edgewood St, NE #106 20017 (202) 832-9400 ext 112 Katrina Coates, Deputy Dir *kcoates@ebfsc.org*	Family reunification, parenting education, individual, group and family counseling. Must be engaged with EBFSC case management services. Classes scheduled according to need.
Healthy Babies Project 4501 Grant Street, NE 20019 (202) 396-2809 Fax (202) 396-8926 *www.healthybabiesproject.org* Abigail Mendoza, Family Support Worker (443) 570-4949 (text) *jbhealthybabiesproject@gmail.com* Linval Brown, Father's Program Coordinator *Lin.brown@yahoo.com*	**Mother's Program**: Pregnant and post-partum (up to 1 year) in Ward 5, 6, or homeless. Teen Motherhood classes Wed and Thurs. **SIHLE Program:** Prevent 2nd pregnancy Girls 14-18. Tues 4pm to 7pm. **Father's Program**: Fathers or expectant fathers Mon 5pm. Child care during meeting. Call for interview. Teen Parenting: Wed 5pm to 7pm.

National Center for Children and Families (NCCF) (CARA House)
5140 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave, NE 20019 *www.nccf-cares.org*
(202) 396-9330, Fax (202) 396-9340, Michelle Wilson, Director
mwilson@nccf-cares.org
KinNet a Relative Support Group (NCCF)
(202) 396-9330, ext 330, Bridgette Edwards, Parent Educator
bedwards@nccf-cares.org
Support group for grandparents and relative caregivers raising young children. Groups 2nd and 4th Wed 11:30am to 1:30pm. Lunch served.
Nurturing Parenting Program
(202) 396-9330 ext 330, Bridgette Edwards, Parent Educator
bedwards@nccf-cares.org
Parenting education for those interested in enhancing parenting skills and/or meeting court requirements.
Youth Advisory Council (YAC)
(301) 365-4480, Krystal McKinney, Coordinator *kmckinney@nccf-cares.org*
Academic enrichment, mentoring, community service placements for youth (13-21) residing in various low-income housing communities in DC. Coordinators meet with youth on selected dates and times.
Resource Exchange Program (NCCF)
(202) 396-9330, Bridgette Edwards, Program Manager
bedwards@nccf-cares.org
Assists families with emergency needs (clothing, cribs, formula).

NORTHWEST

Collaborative Solutions for Communities 3333 14th Street, NW 20009 (202) 518-6737 (Office) Fax (202) 462-0852 Veronica Cruz, Coordinator *vcruz@wearecsc.org*	**Parent Education and Support** Group parenting classes, individual counseling. Two curriculums: ACT Raising Safe Kids Program (0-8), Classes 10 weeks, 1x wk, 2 hrs each. STEP/Teen: 10 weeks, 1x wk, 2 hrs each. Workforce development, case management, truancy support, and youth violence supports

Edward C. Mazique Parent Child Resource Center 1719 13th St, NW (202) 462-3375 Fax (202) 939-8696 Almeta Keys, Executive Dir. Kahlin Kelly, Parent Advocate *kkelly@ecmpcc.org*	Full family services: 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. Must be already receiving services with Mazique Center. Spanish
The Family Place 3309 16th St, NW 20010 (202) 265-0149 Fax (202) 483-0650 Estafani Pierola, Facilitator *www.thefamilyplacedc.org* *epierola@thefamilyplacedc.org*	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, counseling. Classes Wed 10am to 11:30am Spanish speakers only
Mt. Carmel Baptist Church 901 3rd Street, NW 20001 (202) 842-3411 Fax (202) 682-9423 M. Ponter, Facilitator *Mountcarmel.dc@gmail.com*	Spiritual-based parenting courses for parents/childcare providers. Third Saturdays of Feb, May, Aug, & Nov. 11am to 1pm. Course fee: $35 fee Classes temporarily suspended, may resume at any time. Call for course status.
Northwest Center 2702 Ontario Rd, NW 20009 (202) 483-7008 Fax (202) 332-3459 Natalie Jones, Contact *www.northwestcenter.net* *natalie@northwestcenter.net*	Parenting, counseling, material assistance, emergency diapers & formula for long-term clients Long-term transitional living program for pregnant women with children 3 months to 2 ½ years.
Teen Alliance For Prepared Parenting (TAPP) MedStar Washington Hospital Center (Adolescent Clinic) Loral Patchen, Director 110 Irving St, NW G-105 (202) 877-0748 *www.medstarwashington.org*	Clinical and psychosocial support for parents under 18. Case management, health and parenting education, family planning, STD testing, prenatal care, mental health counseling Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm Major insurances, (accepts Medicaid)

SOUTHEAST

Center for Child Protection and Family Support 714 G St, SE 20003 (202)544-3144 *www.centerchildprotection.org*	Weekly parenting support parents, guardians, or caretakers. Groups led by a parent and a trained group facilitator.

Covenant House (Mother/Child Program) 2001 Mississippi Avenue, SE 20020 (202) 610-9600, Fax (202) 610-9640 *www.covenanthousedc.org* Natalie Harris-Williams, Director *nwilliams@covenanthousedc.org* Parenting classes: Life skills building, individual and group counseling. Participants (18-21) are expected to attend school, work, or participate in job training program. Participants can be pregnant or have children. Females are assigned a service manager to assess their needs and to help with their transition to adulthood. Crisis housing and longer-term transitional housing for up to 18 months. Day care is available for participant's children.	
Grandparents on the Move 135 49th St, SE 20019 (202) 575-2811 Fax (202) 582-6419 Mary Jackson, Contact	Counseling and support for grandparents who are primary care providers.
UPO (Mother's Program) 1649 Good Hope Rd, SE 20020, (202) 610-5840 Tanya Bates, Coordinator *tbates@upo.org*	6-week sessions: Critical thinking, decision making, child-rearing training, single family life, group counseling. Classes, Mon & Thurs 9am to noon.

B. OTHER PARENTING RESOURCES

Grandparent Caregivers Program (CFSA)

www.cfsa.dc.gov | 200 I Street, SE 20003 | (202) 727-4761 | (202) 2603, Richard Howard, Program Coordinator
Richard.howard@dc.gov

Income subsidies for DC grandparents with legal custody of their grandchildren, great grandchildren, great nieces/nephews (other relationships not eligible). Grandparents receive monthly financial assistance to help raise their grandchildren. Grandparents must complete training curriculum before being eligible for benefits and meet TNF income guidelines. Call program coordinator to begin application process.

New Heights - (At select DCPS high schools (see below))

Coordinates and links parenting and pregnancy related services with youth parents or currently pregnant future parents. Services include: Assistance with child care[18] and vouchers, health care, material assistance (diapers, formula, WIC), parenting skills and understanding relationships. Must be register DCPS student, pregnant, or parenting. New Heights programs at:

New Heights Teen Parent Program (DCPS)		
Anacostia HS (202) 645-4040	**Columbia Heights Campus** (202) 939-7700	**Roosevelt STAY** (202) 576-8399
Ballou HS (202) 645-3400	**Dunbar HS** (202) 285-1549	**Washington Met HS** (202) 939-3610

18. Most schools have a waiting list for child care.

New Heights Teen Parent Program (DCPS)		
Ballou STAY (202) 645-3390	**Luke C. Moore HS** (202) 281-3600	**Wilson HS** (202) 282-0120
Cardozo HS (202) 671-1995	**Roosevelt HS** (202) 576-6130	**Woodson HS** (202) 939-2030

Parents' Anonymous (P.A.) Mental Health Association in Alexandria

4600 Duke St, Ste 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 CT. Ave, Kensington, MD 20895 | (301) 929-8824 | Kathy Hedge, Executive Director *kathy-hedge@PEPparent.org*

Low-fee specialized parenting training (babies, teens, marriage enrichment classes) for individuals and couples. Classes in Kensington, MD, Gaithersburg, MD, and Northern, VA.

Rainbow Families

5614 Connecticut Avenue, NW #309 20015 | (202) 747-0407 | Tony Bonetti, Program Coordinator | *www.rainbowfamiliesdc.org*

Supports LGBT families through education, social events, individual and group discussion, mentoring, and parenting education. Call for appointment.

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 *shaneen.alvarez@stanns.org*, Peggy Gatewood, Admissions Manager *peggy.gatewood@stanns.org*

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, attend school, medical care, parenting classes, life skills training, day care, individual and group counseling. Agency referrals only, no walk-ins.

XVI. LEGAL ASSISTANCE

DC has two primary sources of legal representation for indigent persons charged with a crime. The first, Public Defender Service for DC generally handles the more complex, resource-intense, and time consuming criminal and juvenile delinquency matters as well as the majority of DC Parole cases. The second source is a panel of pre-selected attorneys (CJA attorneys) who are appointed pursuant to the District's Criminal Justice Act of (CJA) and represent the remaining cases and case conflicts.

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 that 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 the on-line service called ***www.lawhelp.org*** (*LawHelp.org* is not accessible by telephone or walk-in). LawHelp.org provides basic information about legal rights and makes referrals to local legal aid and public interest law offices that provide free or low cost legal representation. The DC Bar Pro Bono Programs sponsors walk-in legal advice and consultation clinics on selected dates at Bread for the City and Neighborhood Legal Services (see this Chapter).

DC law schools (American, Catholic, Georgetown, George Washington, Howard, and UDC) offer legal clinics that handle a limited number of cases in a variety of specialty areas. Case representation by law school clinics are generally free and handled by second and third-year law students supervised by licensed attorneys. The client may be expected to cover the cost of filings, transcripts and witness expenses. Law school clinics make every effort to schedule the progression of a case during the academic school years (September to May). Accordingly, the chances are better in getting a case accepted for representation by a law school clinic if the application is made in July or early August.

Advocates for Justice and Education

25 E Street, NW 20001 | (202) 678-8060 | (888) 327-8060, Fax (202) 678-8062 | *www.aje-dc.org* | Rochanda Hiligh-Thomas, Executive Director, *rochanda.hiligh-thomas@aje-dc.org*, Antonio Walker, Intake Coordinator, *antonio.walker@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.

Amara Legal Center

PO Box 18391, 20036 | (202) 780-7725 | Elizabeth M. Landau, Staff Attorney *elizabeth.landau@amaralegal.org*

Direct representation to individuals of any age whose individual rights have been affected by their involvement in the commercial sex industry. Referrals from all sources, to include self-referrals.

American University Law Clinics

4300 Nebraska Avenue, NW 20016 | (202) 274-4140, Fax (202) 274-0659 | *www.wcl.american.edu* | (202) 274-4459 | Jayesh Rathod, *jrathod@wcl.american.edu*

Provides supervised law student representation to low-income individual and organizations. All applications processed through the clinic's intake office.

Civil Advocacy Clinic:

(202) 274-4173 | Llezlie Green Coleman, *icoleman@wcl.american.edu*

Direct legal representation in cases involving: Bankruptcy, consumer protection, family law, health, housing, public benefits, special education.

Community and Economic Development Clinic:

(202) 274-4149 | Susan Bennett, Director *sbennett@wcl.american.edu*

Provides transactional legal services for client groups engaged in different types of neighborhood-based community development.

Criminal Justice Clinic:

(202) 274-4298 | Jenny Roberts, Interim Director, *jenny@wcl.american.edu*

Direct legal representation for persons charged with juvenile and misdemeanor criminal offenses in Montgomery County, MD.

Disability Rights Clinic:

(202) 274-4141 | Robert Dinerstein, Director, *rdiners@wcl.american.edu*

Legal representation for persons living with (mental and physical) disabilities.

Domestic Violence Clinic:

(202) 274-4303 | Claire Donohue, Director *cdonohue@wcl.american.edu*

Legal representation for victims of domestic violence seeking civil protection orders.

Glushk-Samuelson Intellectual Property Law Clinic

(202) 274-4078 | Victoria Phillips, Director *vfphillips@wcl.american.edu*

Advising creative artists, non-profit organizations, small inventors and entrepreneurs, scholars, traditional communities, and others who otherwise would not have access to high-quality intellectual property law services. Students representation with supervision before various agencies (Copyright Office, US Patent and Trademark Office, World Intellectual Property Organization, etc.).

Immigration Justice Clinic:

(202) 274-4459 | Jayesh Rathod, *jrathod@wcl.american.edu*

Legal representation for immigrants in deportation detention, workers' rights, VAWA, crime survivors.

International Human Rights Law Clinic:

(202) 274-4286 | Deena Hurwitz, Supervisor, *dhurwitz@wcl.american.edu*

Legal representation to individuals, families, or organizations with issues involving international human rights and domestic political asylum. Spanish

Federal Tax Clinic:

(202) 274-4164 | Nancy Abramowitz, Director *nabramo@wcl.american.edu*

Legal representation for low-income individuals with IRS controversies. Clinic does not fill out tax returns or provide accounting services or referrals.

Women and the Law Clinic:

(202) 274-4152 | Ann Shalleck, Director *ashalleck@wcl.american.edu*

Advocacy, consultations, and projects involving domestic violence, child neglect, and support, and other legal matters that help client avoid further legal difficulties.

Asian Pacific American Legal Resource Center

1012 14th Street, NW 20006 | (202) 706-7150, Fax (202) 315-0375 | *www.apalrc.org* | Naznin Saifi, Executive Director *naznin.saifi@apalrc.org* | Multi-lingual legal referral Hotline (202) 393-3572

Direct services for limited-English proficient Asian-Americans in workers' rights, domestic violence, and immigration (Monday - 1pm-4pm). Chinese, Hindi/Urdu, Vietnamese, Korean

Ayuda, Inc.

- 6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 (Main Ofc) | *www.ayuda.com* | (202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324
- 2755 Hartland Road, #100, Falls Church, VA 22413, (703) 444-7009, Fax (703) 444-2204 Helen Sanchez, Intake and Referral Coordinator | Paula Fitzgerald, Executive Director *paula@ayuda.com*

Legal advocacy: Immigration, political asylum, family visa petitions, naturalization, battered spouse waivers, domestic violence, CPO (Civil Protection Orders), child custody & support. Human trafficking: Immigration status relief, emergency assistance, advocacy. $100 per consultation (by appt). Spanish, Polish, Italian, French

Bread for the City

www.breadforthecity.org

- 1525 7th Street, NW 20001 | (202) 386-7010, Fax (202) 745-1081
- 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 | (202) 561-8587, Fax (202) 574-1536 | Su Sie Ju, Legal Clinic Director *sju@breadforthecity.org*

Landlord/tenant (presenting tenants in landlord-tenant and subsidized housing cases), family issues (representing survivors of domestic violence in Civil Protection Orders and family law cases (divorce, and custodial and non-custodial parents in child support cases), public benefits (TANF, SNAP, Medicaid eligibility and termination). Call to make appointment: Northwest Center: (Monday to Thursday 8:30am-5pm) (202) 480-8950, Southeast Center: (Monday to Thursday 9am to 5pm) (202) 791-3982.

Catholic Charities (DC) (Archdiocesan Legal Network)

924 G Street, NW 20001 | Appointment line (202) 628-4263 (Mon-Fri 9:30am to 12:30pm) | (202) 772-4305, Fax (202) 772-4402 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | (202) 772-4300 | James Bishop, Program Director *James.Bishop@CC.DC.org*

Legal assistance and representation free to low fee: Child custody, consumer debt/bankruptcy, domestic violence, employment disputes, guardianships, landlord-tenant disputes, public benefits, wills. Spanish, French, Korean, Tagalong

Central American Resource Center (CARECEN)

1460 Columbia Road, NW # C-1 20009 *www.carecendc.org* | (202) 328-9799, Fax (202) 328-7894 | Abel Nunez, Executive Director *abel.nunez@carecendc.org*, Lilia Alvarez, Legal Director *lilia.alvarez@carecendc.org*

Immigration legal assistance with naturalization, family-based petitions, asylum applications, work authorizations, document translations. Counseling and educational workshops on foreclosure preventions, credit and financial management, tenant rights, and technical assistance to tenants groups and associations. Spanish

Children's Law Center (CLC)

501 3rd Street, NW 8th floor 20001 | (202) 467-4900, Fax (202) 467-4949 | *www.childrenslawcenter.org* | Judith Sandalow, Executive Director *jsndalow@childrenslawcenter.org*, Chrissy Smith, Legal Director *csmith@childrenslawcenter.org*

Direct, free legal services to at-risk children, their families, foster and kinship caregivers. Focus is cases involving custody, special education, adoption, SSI for children. Daily Duty Day call-in assistance.

Columbus Community Legal Services

3602 John McCormack Rd, NE 20064 | (202) 319-6788, Fax (202) 319-6780 | *www.law.edu* | (202) 319-6215 | Paul Kurth, Managing Director *kurth@law.edu*

- **Families and the Law Clinic**: Lisa Martin, Catherine Klein, Supervisors
  Representation by students in cases involving domestic violence and general domestic relations issues: Temporary and permanent restraining orders, (divorce, custody, visitation, child support).

- **Civil Practice Clinic**: Stacy Brustin, Faith Mullens, Supervisors
  Civil law matters: Unemployment, child support, small claims, public benefits.
- **Low Income Tax Clinic:** Paul Kurth, Creadell Webb, Supervisors
  Representation in tax controversies.

Community Legal Services of Prince George's County Clinic

www.clspgc.org

P.O. Box 374, Riverdale, MD 20783 (Mailing Address) | Office located in Upper Marlboro Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, MD | (240) 391-6370 | (240) 391-6395 Jessica A. Quincosa, Executive Director *quincosa@clspgc.org*

Represents low-income individuals with matters in PG Co.'s County Courts involving: Family law, domestic violence, small claims, landlord/tenant, special education, and elder law. Phone intake Tues, Thurs, Fri 9am to noon. Walk-in: Upper Marlboro Court House Mon, Wed, Fri 9am to noon. Must sign-in between 9 to 11am

Worker's Rights and Family Law - 1401 University Bldv, Langley Park, MD 20783, Mon, Wed, Fri 9am - 2pm. Spanish

Consumer Law Resource Center

DC Superior Court, Bldg B, 510 4th St, NW Rm 102 | Nakia Matthews. Supervising Attorney *nmatthews@dcbar.org*

Legal consultation and court information related to consumer law: Debt collection, security deposit refunds, small claims, utility disputes. (Wed 9:15am to noon) Walk-in only, no appointment.

Counsel for Child Abuse & Neglect (CCAN)

H. Carl Moultrie, I Courthouse for DC, 500 Indiana Ave, NW Room # 4415 20001 | (202) 879-1406 | (202) 879-1304 | (202) 879-1633 | Avrom D. Sickel, Director *avrom.sickel@dcsc.gov*

Facilitates and trains appointed lawyers representing indigent parents and children in civil abuse and neglect cases.

DC Bar Pro Bono Center Advice & Referral Clinic

www.dcbar.org | (202) 737-4700 ext 3297, or ext 3292 | Anne M. Smetak, *asmetak@dcbar.org* | Clinics held at Bread for the City locations: 1525 7th Street, NW 20001 and 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020

Legal advice and assistance for DC low-income persons in civil areas of family law (custody or support cases), consumer disputes, wage claims (employer owes you wages), landlord and tenant eviction or refusal to make repairs. Bankruptcy Clinic seminars and possible representation. Incarcerated persons cannot be represented. Clinic hours: (2nd Saturdays, 10am to noon).

DC Bar Legal Information

(202) 626-3499 | *www.dcbar.org*

Website information: "How to Find a Lawyer" consumer law (i.e. car purchase and repairs, identity theft, internet fraud, phone scams), environmental law, family law (i.e. living will registry, advance directives). No criminal law information. No telephone information available. Spanish

DC Law Students in Court

4340 Connecticut Ave, NW 20008 | (202) 638-4798, Fax (202) 638-0304 | *www.dclawstudents.org* | Intake at Superior Court Bldg B - 510 4th Street, NW Room 210 Tuesday- Friday. 9:30am to 1pm | Moses Cook, Executive Director *mcook@dclawstudents.org*

Third-year law students under supervision of a licensed DC attorney represent clients in criminal misdemeanor, juvenile, landlord-tenant, and small claims/consumer cases. Students attend American University, Howard, George Washington or Catholic University. Clients must meet low-income guidelines. UDC social work students under supervision assist with social service needs. Spanish

DC Jail and Prison Advocacy Project/Disability Rights DC (University Legal Services)

220 I Street, NE, 20002 | *www.uls-dc.org* | (202) 527-7033, Fax (202) 547-2662 | Tammy Seltzer, Program Director *tselter@uls-dc.org*

Legal and social advocacy for individuals with psychiatric disabilities, including intellectual disabilities, detained at DC Jail, CTF, BOP or halfway house within 6 months of release. Legal assistance (ADA protection), transitional planning and application(s), case management, 6-month post-release aftercare and monitoring. Referrals from DBH, DOC, BOP, CSOSA, defense team, self-referrals, family, and friends.

DC Prisoners' Project of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs (formerly DC Prisoners' Legal Services Project)

11 Dupont Circle, NW #400 20036 | (202) 319-1000, Fax (202) 319-1010 | *www.washlaw.org* | Philip Fornace, Project Director *philip.fornaci@washlaw.org*, Stacy Litner, Adocacy Director, *stacey_litner@washlaw.org*

Represents incarcerated and recently released DC Code Offenders in DC and federal facilities on confinement issues. Works to insure access to medical and mental health services in jails and prisons, direct representation in parole grant hearings, advocacy to improve conditions of confinement. Inmates may call collect (202) 775-0323.

The Jacob Burns Community Legal Clinics George Washington University Law School

2000 G Street, NW 20052 | (202) 994-7463, Fax (202) 994-4946 *www.law.gwu.edu*. Free legal services by appointment only.

Phyllis Goldfard, Associate Dean of Clinical Affairs *pgoldfard@law.gwu.edu*

Family Justice Litigation Clinic - (202) 994-7463

Laurie S. Kohn, Faculty Supervisor *lkohn@law.gwu.edu*

Direct advocacy in family law, divorce, custody, child support, limited small claims.

Federal, Criminal, and Appellate - (202) 994-7343

Ann Olesen, Supervisor *aolesen@law.gwu.edu*

Direct representation in proceedings following criminal convictions.

Health Rights Law Clinic - (202) 739-0668

Suzanne H. Jackson, Supervisor *sjackson@law.gwu.edu*

Direct advocacy for securing health benefits through Medicaid, HMO, or other managed care benefits. Assists with health insurance disputes and collection agencies. Telephone helpline about health insurance (Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm (202) 994-6272

Immigration Clinic - (202) 994-4949

Alberto Benitez, Supervisor *abenitez@law.gwu.edu*

Direct assistance and representation helping aliens obtain eligible public benefits, preventing deportation.

Public Justice Advocacy Clinic - (202) 994-5797

Jeffrey S. Gutman, Faculty Supervisor *jgutman@law.gwu.edu*

Class and individual representation on employment termination, wage and hour, injured workers, public education.

Prisoner and Reentry Clinic - (202) 994-1010

Jessica Steinberg, Faculty Supervisor *jsteinberg@law.gwu.edu*

Legal challenges related to post-conviction reentry; representation in parole hearings, appeal unlawful termination of employment, and housing.

Small Business and Community Economic Development Clinic (202) 994-7463

Susan R. Jones, Supervisor *susanjones@law.gwu.edu*

Legal assistance to micro businesses and non-profits (1 to 5 employees): Assists with drafting business plans, engage in financial negotiation, and prepare tax returns. No litigation.

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 # 4550 20001 | (202) 879-7859 | United Medical Center - 1328 Southern Ave, SE 20032 | (202) 561-3000 | Natalia Otero, Executive Director *notero@dcsafe.org*

Legal representation: Civil protection orders, child custody and child support, modification of CPO, and other advocacy for victims of domestic violence.

Family Court Self-Help Center

DC Superior Ct, 500 Indiana Ave, NW JM 570 20001 | (202) 879-1212 | John King, Branch Chief *john.king@dcsc.gov*

Legal consultations and printed information for unrepresented people on legal matters (divorce, custody, visitation, child support). Walk-in (Mon-Fri 8am to 5:30pm).

Georgetown University Criminal Justice Clinic

600 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001 | (202) 662-9574 | (202) 662-9579, Fax (202) 662-9681 | John Copacino, Director, Criminal Justice Clinic, Rm 123 *john.copacino@law.georgetown.edu,* Vida Johnson, Deputy Director *vida.johnson@law.georgetown.edu*

Represents adults charged with misdemeanor offenses in DC Superior Court. Law students manage the cases supervised by a licensed attorney. Cases assigned by the Court.

Georgetown University Criminal Defense and Prisoner Advocacy Clinic

600 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20011 | (202) 662-9579 | Abbe L. Smith, Director *abbe.smith@law.georgetown.edu*

Represents adults facing misdemeanor charges in ***DC Superior Court***, facing ***parole*** or supervised release revocation from the ***United States Parole Commission.***

HEARD (Helping Educate to Advance the Rights of Deaf Communities)

www.behearddc.org | P.O. Box 1160, Washington, DC 20013 | (202) 455-8076 | Videophone (202) 436-9278 | Talila L. Lewis, Executive Director

Assist deaf, deaf-blind, and Hard of Hearing (DDBDDHH) prisoners with equal access to civil and human rights entitlements (interpreters, telephone communication, medical and legal services). Educates hearing community on deaf culture communication. Maintains US deaf prisoners database.

Howard University School of Law Clinics

2900 Van Ness Street, NW 20008 | (202) 806-8082, Fax (202) 806-8436 | *www.law.howard.edu* | Valarie J. Schneider, Interim Clinical Law Director, *vschneider@law.howard.edu*, Marilyn Toran, Legal Secretary *mtoran@law.howard.edu*

Criminal Justice Clinic

Kelli Neptune *kelli.neptune@law.howard.edu*, Nassor Hyatt, Supervisors *nassor.hyatt@law.howard.edu*

Third-year law students represent misdemeanor adult & juveniles charged in the DC Superior Court. Cases assigned by the Court.

Civil Rights Clinic

Ajmel Quereshi, Supervising Attorney *aquereshi@law.howard.edu*

Trial and appellate representation in federal and state courts. Social justice matters related to: Employment and housing, police brutality, unconstitutional prison conditions, voting rights, habeas corpus, barriers to the courts. Referrals accepted by court appointments, private referrals, write-in requests, and scheduled intake interviews.

Fair Housing Clinic

Valerie Schneider, Supervising Attorney *vschneider@law.howard.edu*, Referrals contact Edward Davis, Fair Housing Clinic Administrator *edavis@law.howard.edu*

Administrative hearing representation, advocacy (related to housing conditions and landlord-tenant issues, training as Fair Housing Testers to be able to identify discriminatory housing practices.

Child Welfare Clinic

Sabine Browne, Supervising Attorney *sbrowne@law.howard.edu*

Represents adults involved in child abuse and neglect cases.

LawHelp.Org/DC

www.LawHelp.Org

On-line intake and referral service for general information (not a legal advisor) to help low and moderate income DC residents address civil legal issues: Family law, public benefits, consumer protection, employment, housing, and immigration. Must meet federal income guidelines to receive services.

Legal Aid Society of the District of Columbia

www.legalaiddc.org | 1331 H Street, NW # 350 20005 | Satellite locations: 2041 Martin Luther King Jr, Ave, SE LL-1 20020 | (202) 628-1161 (Main number for all offices), Fax (202) 727-2132 | Eric Angel, Executive Director *eangel@legalaiddc.org*

Landlord/tenant, disability, public benefits, family law (i.e. custody, visitation, guardianship). Services available at either office.

Intake hours: H Street, NW, Mondays 12:30pm to 6pm; Thursdays 12:30pm to 4pm. MLK Ave, SE, 10am to 1:30pm; 12:30pm to 4pm

Domestic Violence Intake Center United Medical Center, 1328 Southern Avenue, SE 20020. Assist survivors of DV secure Civil Protection Orders

Free to indigent DC, MD, VA residents. Representation in DC cases only. Strict income guidelines. Spanish

Legal Counsel for the Elderly

601 E St, NW 20049 | (202) 434-2120, Fax (202) 434-6464 | *www.aarp.org* | Jan Allen May, Executive Director *jmay@AARP.org*

(60+) Disability claims (55+), public benefits, wills, pension problems, evictions, landlord-tenant, consumer litigation, advocacy for veteran benefits, protective services, housing, foreclosures, nursing homes, civil matters, community residence and assisted living facilities and guardianships. Fees based on income.

Homebound Elderly Project (ProjectHELP)

(202) 434-2120 | Catherine Yourugou *cyourougou@aarp.org*

Attorneys visit eligible homebound seniors and provide legal services (wills, power of attorneys and public benefits).

Office of DC Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program (DCLTCOP)

(202) 434-2190 | *DCOmbuds@aarp.org*

Advocates for the rights of elder persons receiving long-term, home, and nursing care.

Project Help

(202) 434-2120 | Danielle Morton, Project Director *dmorton@aarp.org*

Long term care ombudsman monitoring quality care for DC residents in DC licensed nursing, board, and care homes. Call for appointment. Attorneys visit eligible homebound seniors and provide legal services.

Legal Network (Catholic Charities)

924 G Street, NW 20001 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | (202) 772-4325 | James D. Bishop, Director *James.Bishop@CC-DC.org*

New clients call (202) 628-4263 (Mon, Tues, Fri 9:30am to noon, 2pm to 4:30pm, Wed, Thurs until 7:30pm). Civil legal representation for DC indigent and low-income persons. Government entitlements, housing, labor, and employment, insolvency/bankruptcy, domestic relations, wills, probate, and guardianship.

Multi-Door Dispute Resolution Division (DC Superior Court, Bldg C)

www.dccourts.gov/multidoor | 410 E Street, NW 20001 | (202) 879-1549, Fax (202) 879-4619 | Jeannie M. Adams, Director *Jeannie.adams@dcsc.gov*

Alternative dispute resolution-mediation, arbitration (binding and non-binding), neutral case evaluation. Civil matters: family, child support and visitation, tax probate, citizen non-filed disputes. Walk-ins (Mon - Fri 8:30am to 5pm in Room 114).

National Health Law Program

1441 I Street, NW # 1105 20005 | (202) 289-7661, Fax (202) 289-7724 | *www.healthlaw.org* | Mara Youdleman, Managing Attorney *youdleman@healthlaw.org*, Gabriella Rodriquez, Office Manager *rodriquez@healthlaw.org*

Advocacy and direct support to legal service programs, community-based organizations, private bar, and providers seeking assistance on health care issues that affect uninsured or underinsured low-income people (i.e. managed care, Medicaid, language access, reproductive health rights, civil rights to health care).

Neighborhood Legal Services

64 New York Ave, NE 20002 *nlsp.org* | (202) 269-5103 | Karen Newton Cole, Executive Director *kcole@nlsp.org* | Online intake 24/7 at: *nlsp.org*

Walk-in intake for new clients on (Mon, Wed, Fri. 10am to 3pm) call 202-832-6577. (Intake at either location) Spanish-speaking persons call (202) 682-2700. (NE/NW residents) (202) 832-6577 (Main #), Fax (202) 832-1984

- 4609 Polk Street, NE 20019, (202) 832-6577, Fax (202) 399-1349 (SE/SW residents), Fax (202) 889-3374
- 2811 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20032, (202) 832-6577, Fax (202) 889-3374 | Angie Bailey, Intake Specialist *abailey@nlsp.org*

Free to low income DC residents (strict incomes guidelines). Representation in consumer rights, family law, public benefits, public assistance, social security and unemployment, employment and housing discrimination. Foreclosure Clinic: Legal advice and counseling - no direct representation – in how to avoid, delay, prevent foreclosure (3rd Thurs each month 6pm to 8pm). No representation in criminal matters.

Office of Police Complaints (OPC)

1400 I Street, NW Suite 700 20005 | (202) 727-3838, Fax (202) 727-9182 | Hotline (866) 588-0569 | Michael Tobin, Director *www.policecomplaints.dc.gov*

Independent agency that reviews complaints of misconduct (harassment, excessive use of force, demeaning language, retaliation, discrimination, and/or failure to wear or display identification) against sworn DC Metropolitan Police Dept (MPD) or DC Housing Authority Police Dept (HAPD). Complaints can be filed: In person, mail, online. Complaints are investigated by OPC investigators who submits recommendation to a 5 member review board for further action or mediation.

Office of Tenant Advocate (OTA)

2000 14th Street, NW N-300 20009 | (202) 719-6560, Fax (202) 719-6586 | *www.ota.dc.gov* | Johanna Shreve, Chief Advocate *johanna.shreve@ota.dc.gov*

Emergency housing and relocation expenses for DC tenants displaced due to: Fire, floods, and government closures. Provides temporary hotel accommodations, storage expenses (up to 60 days), first month's rent, security deposit and utility deposit. Legal advice and direct representation at judicial hearing.

Public Defender Service for DC

633 Indiana Avenue, NW 2nd Floor 20004 *www.pdsdc.org* | (202) 628-1200 | Avis E. Buchannan, Director, Rudy Acree, Deputy Director

Civil Legal Services Division

601 Penn. Ave, NW # 10 20004 | (202) 628-1200, Fax (202) 824-2521 | Robert Hornstein, Civil Chief

Represents PDS clients in a wide range of civil matters that are collateral or ancillary to the clients' criminal or delinquency representation (e.g. housing, civil protection orders, contempt

proceedings, child support, abuse and neglect proceedings, civil forfeiture matters, public benefits, employment, and special education). Representation provided in both judicial and administrative forums. CLS's Special Education attorneys ensure that the right of children with disabilities to a free and appropriate education under the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act is enforced and that they receive appropriate diagnostic assessments, meaningful IEP's, and appropriate educational programs and placements. CLS also provides immigration advice for PDS's other divisions.

Community Defender Division (CDD)

1442 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003 | (202) 824-2801, Fax (202) 824-2819 | Jamie Argento Rodriguez, Chief

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Juvenile Services Program (JSP)

Nancy Glass, Manager

Provides consultations and represents detained children at administrative due process hearings. Advocates for youth regarding conditions of confinement in District's secure facilities. Serves as a conduit between youth and their respective attorneys in connection with placement at the District's two secure facilities: New Beginnings Youth Development Center in Laurel, MD and the Youth Services Center in northeast DC Advocates for youth in other DYRS placements including shelter, group homes, and residential treatment facilities. Works with community organizations to develop reentry programs that address special needs of children.

Prisoner & Reentry Legal Services Program

1442 Pennsylvania Ave, SE, 2nd fl 20003 (Mailing Address and Office Location) | (202) 824-2801 | Jamie Argento Rodriguez, Chief *jrodriguez@pdsdc.org,* Chiquisha Robinson, PRLS Manager *crobinson@pdsdc.org*

PRLS provides legal representation and advocacy services to protect the rights of DC prisoners and individuals seeking to remove obstacles, including collateral consequences, which flow from having a criminal record in the District of Columbia. Persons involved in the DC criminal justice system in any way (arrests, pending charges (pretrial release), convictions (misdemeanor or felony), community supervision (probation, parole, supervised release) sentences (community corrections, jail, prison) may be eligible for PRLS legal services. Areas of legal representation and advocacy services include, but are not limited to: representation in DC DOC administrative hearings; prisoner advocacy for individuals incarcerated at the DC Jail, (CDF), Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF), and Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP); social service referrals; sentence computation, designation, and classification assistance for individuals incarcerated at Federal Bureau of Prisons; representation in Parole Release (Consideration) hearings; representation in Early Termination of Parole hearings; representation in Early Termination of Supervised Release; criminal record sealing; disputing inaccurate criminal records; sex offender registration and classification; conditions of parole, supervised release and probation; child support modification

due to incarceration; discrimination and denials in employment and housing opportunities due to a criminal record; Occupational License denials due to criminal record.

Mental Health Division (MHD)

633 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004 | (202) 824-2860, Fax (202) 824-2877 | Kimberly Clark, Chief

Appointed by the Court to represent indigent clients facing involuntary civil and criminal commitments.

Office of Rehabilitation and Development (ORD)

601 Pennsylvania Ave, NW # 110 (site office) (see Sentencing Chapter II)

Parole Division

633 Indiana Avenue, NW 20004 | (202) 628-1200, Fax (202) 824-2791 | Olinda Moyd, Chief

Representation of persons on parole or supervised released at administrative hearings before the US Parole Commission including Probable Cause Hearings (in-person or videoconference) and Final Revocation Hearings. Attorneys also represent clients at USPC Reprimand Sanction Hearings which are conducted at various CSOSA offices. Attorneys file parole related civil actions in DC Superior Court and the US District Court for the District of Columbia in an effort to protect constitutional and statutory rights of clients. Attorneys offer advice, assistance, and advocacy for DC residents seeking help for parole related matters. Requests for assistance are accepted in-person, in writing, and/or by telephone.

Tahirih Justice Center

6402 Arlington Blvd, # 300, Falls Church, VA 22042 | (571) 282-6161, Fax (571) 282-6162 | *www.tahirih.org* | Laylti Miller-Muro, Director

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, financial support. Individual and group counseling and mentoring. Center staff speak several languages and dialects. (Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm). Sliding fee.

UDC (David A. Clarke) School of Law

4340 Connecticut Ave, NW 20008 | (202) 274-7400, Fax (202) 727-5583 | *law.udc.edu* | Mathew Fraidin, Associate Dean Experiential Learning & Clinical Programs *mfraidin@udc.edu*

Conducts screenings and intakes for individuals seeking services.

Housing and Consumer Clinic

(202) 274-7344 | Norrinda Brown Hayat, Director *Norrinda.hayat@udc.edu*

Evictions, illegal rent increases, repairs, predatory loans, fair housing and related torts.

Community Development Clinic

(202) 274-5122 | Louise Howells, Director *lhowells@udc.edu*

Prepares articles of incorporation, bylaws, partnership agreements, and business contracts; advises on basic tax law, zoning, licensing requirements, and intellectual property.

General Practice Clinic

(202) 274-7312 | Faith Mullens, Co-Director *Faith.mullen@udc.edu,* Tianna Gibbs, Co-Director *tianna.gibbs@udc.edu*

Family law (child custody and kinship care, child abuse and neglect, domestic violence, child support, divorce, and adoption), health, wage-and-hour and Unemployment Insurance, TANF, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (food stamps), Housing Choice Voucher Program, bankruptcy, and estate planning.

Juvenile Special Education

(202) 274-7438 | Lauren Onkelos-Klein, Supervisor *lauren.onkelesklein@udc.edu*

Delinquency, children and parents in child neglect, special education placements, and PINS.

Immigration and Human Rights Clinic

(202) 274-6428 | Kristina Campbell, Co-Director *kcampbell@udc.edu,* Lindsay Harris, Co-Director *lindsay.harris@udc.edu*

Represent noncitizens in areas of immigrant rights, civil rights, and employment.

Low Income Taxpayer Clinic

(202) 274-7315 | Jacqueline Lainez, Director *Jacqueline.lainez@udc.edu*

representation in active tax controversies, Earned Income Tax Credit examinations, disallowance of dependents, frozen tax refunds.

University Legal Services

220 I St, NE #130 20002 *www.uls-dc.org* | (202) 547-4747, Fax (202) 547-2083 | Jane M. Brown, Director *jbrown@uls-dc.org* | Sandy Bernstein, Legal Director *sbernstein@uls-dc.org* | (202) 547-0198 x 135, Marieka Cober, Intake person 9am to 5pm

Representation, protection, and advocacy for individuals with developmental disabilities and/or mental illness. Works to assure that persons with disabilities are free from harm, are afforded due process, are able to develop physically, emotionally and intellectually.

SE location - 1800 Martin Luther King Jr Ave, SE 20020, (202) 889-2196, Fax (202) 678-1268, Annie Tyson, Office Supervisor

Housing assistance only - 1st time home buying, home rehabilitation programs, money management, credit counseling.

Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights & Urban Affairs

11 Dupont Circle, NW, # 400 20036 | (202) 319-1000, Fax (202) 319-1010 | Spanish: (202) 319-1015 | *www.washlaw.org* | Jonathan M. Smith, Executive Director *jonathan_smith@washlaw.org*

Direct pro bono legal services involving issues of: Employment discrimination, fair housing, public accommodations, public education, immigrant rights (immigrant access to services and other benefits), disability rights, DC prisoners' rights, LGBT, and veterans' rights. Eligibility: Case-by-case. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm.

Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless

1200 U Street, NW 3rd fl 20009 | (202) 328-5500, Fax (202) 328-5515 | *www.legalclinic.org* | (202) 328-5504 | Patricia Mullahy Fugere, Director, *patty@legalclinic.org*

Representation, advice and advocacy in all civil legal matters for DC homeless: Public benefits, housing, employment, immigration, impact litigation, legislative and policy-related issues. Must call for an appointment, no walk-ins.

Whitman-Walker Health Services

(202) 745-7000 | 2301 Martin Luther King, Jr, Ave, SE 20032 | 1525 14th Street, NW 20009 | *www.whitman-walker.org* | (202) 939-7627 | (202) 939-7630, Fax (202) 939-7651 | Amy Nelson, Director *anelson@whitman-waker.org,* Leonor Suarez, Intake Coordinator *lsuarez@whitman-walker.org*

Civil legal services for people living with HIV/AIDS: Public entitlements, child custody, discrimination in employment, housing, & public accommodations, estate planning, immigration. Intake interview via telephone to determine problem and income eligibility. Office consultations and services by appointment.

XVII. LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER AND SEXUAL MINORITY SERVICES

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning (LGBTQ) individuals encounter unique circumstances when interacting with law enforcement and social service organizations. LGBTQ and racial minority communities experience a greater rate of profiling, discrimination, and harassment than other ethnic and social groups[19]. Many jurisdictions, to include the DC, have implemented internal police policies and training regarding police interactions with transgender community members[20].

Inmates are routinely placed in detention facilities according to their biological gender. DC Department of Corrections (DOC) will consider a request from a LGBTQ inmate to be placed in a housing unit consistent with their gender identification (see Gender Classification and Housing of DOC Inmates) (see next page). Bureau of Prisons (BOP) inmates are housed according to their present genitalia. Special accommodations are made only if the LGBTQ individual demonstrates danger to self or others.

LGBT common identity descriptions		
L	**Lesbian**	Women primarily attracted to women
G	**Gay**	Men primarily attracted to men Sometimes referenced to as people attracted persons of the same sex.
B	**Bisexual**	Individuals attracted to persons of both their own or opposite sex
T	**Transgender**	Person whose gender identity differs from their assigned gender at birth
T	**Transsexual**	Term for persons who have permanently changed their gender identity through surgery and hormones
Q	**Queer**	Umbrella term classifying persons associated in the LGBTQ communities
Q	**Questioning**	Process of exploring or discovering one's own sexual, gender or gender expression
I	**Intersex**	Person whose sexual anatomy or chromosomes do not fit traditional markers of female or male
A	**Asexual**	Persons who does not feel a sexual attraction to any group of people
P	**Pansexual**	Person sexually attracted to members or all gender identities and expressions

** Definitions provided by SMYAL ***www.smyal.org***

It is important to refer LGBTQ individuals by the pronoun (he, she, him, his, her, hers, them, they, and theirs) that they identify, unless the individual expresses a name or term otherwise. Using the preferred pronoun demonstrates respect for the individual's gender identity choice. If you are not certain which pronoun to refer an individual - Ask!

19. Discrimination and harassment by law enforcement officers in the LGTB community: the Williams Institute, March 2015 report by Mallory, Hasenbush, and Sears.
20. MPD General Order 501.02: Handling Interactions with Transgender Individuals (2007)

The District of Columbia[21] 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: An individual who is biologically one gender and lives the life of another 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 "Gender Designation Form" on-line or at any DMV location. The form requires a statement 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 s/he 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.)

Note: The above process will not change the name on the ID card. To change the name on a DMV, Social Security Card, or Passport, the individual must first complete the Change of Name procedure at the DC Superior Court.

Change of Name: File for change of name with the Judge-in-Chambers, H. Carl Moultrie I, Courthouse, 500 Indiana Avenue, NW, and Room 4220. (202) 879-1579, Fax (202) 879-1579. The application process takes approximately two months.

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 their changed gender. With supporting documentation of the transition (from licensed healthcare provider, see: Gender Reassignment above) application for new birth certificate is made at: Vital Records Division, 899 North Capitol Street, NW, First Floor, 20002 (202) 442-9009. Cost for a reassigned birth certificate is $23 plus $28 to amend the birth certificate (total cost $51). The old birth certificate is thereafter sealed from public review.

Same-sex marriage: Same sex couples can legally marry in DC whether residents of DC or other jurisdiction[22]. Partners apply at DC Superior Court Marriage Bureau, H. Carl Moultrie I, Courthouse, 500 Indiana Ave, NW, #4485, (Mon-Fri 8am to5pm) with proof of ID (driver's license or government issued non-driver's ID, birth certificate, or passport). Cost: $35 marriage application fee, and $10. for copy of the marriage certificate. If couple already registered as domestic partners in DC, $35. license fee waived.

Gender Classification and Housing of DOC Inmates: Transgender, transsexual, inter-sex, and gender variant persons incarcerated by DC Department of Corrections (DOC) may request placement in a jail housing unit not in accord with their genitalia. DOC Transgender Committee (TC) (medical practitioner,

21. Title 4, DCMR, Chapter 8 "Compliance Rules and Regulations Regarding Gender Identity of Expression."
22. DC does not have a residency requirement to marry.

mental health clinician, DOC supervisor, volunteer member of the transgender community) will: Review documents and information that identifies inmate as transgender or intersex, interview inmate, and assess inmate's vulnerability to victimization if housed in general population. The Committee assessment of where inmate should be housed is based on: Inmate's assessment of vulnerability, safety and security of inmate and staff, housing availability, gender identity and genitalia. TC can recommend inmate be housed: In general population, in protective custody, or in a unit consistent with gender identity, appearance, and overt expression that differs from their birth sex or genitalia.

A. PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Mayor's Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Affairs (LGBTQ)

2000 14th Street, NW 20009 | *www.lgbtq.dc.gov* | (202) 727-9493, Fax (202) 727-5931 | Shelia A. Reid, Director; Terrance Laney, Deputy Director *glbt@dc.gov*

Liaison between Mayor's Office and the LGBTQ community: Advocacy, technical assistance, research, public education, and awareness. No individual representation or advocacy.

MPD Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Liaison Unit (LGBTLU)

1369-A Connecticut Ave, NW 20010 | *Gllu@dc.gov* | (202) 506-0714 | (202) 421-5564, Fax (202) 724-4120 | (202) 669-1139 | Captain Cheryl Crawley, Supervisor

Focuses on safety of LGBT community: Community education, hate crime investigation, conduct neighborhood patrol functions. Officers notify GLLU when they receive incident report involving LGBT. 911 Emergency Call Operators refer calls immediately to Team.

Al-Anon/AlaTeen/ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics)

www.al-anon-alateen-dcmd.org | (202) 635-2023 DC and Maryland; (703) 534-HELP (4357) VA

Supportive services for drinkers, friends, and family affected by drinking. Resource for AA/NA meeting locations. *www.adultchildren.org*

Alcoholics Anonymous

4530 Connecticut Avenue, NW, # 111 20008 | (202) 966-9115 | *aa-dc.org*

All are welcome to AA meetings, "Where and When" book includes separate meetings for gays and lesbians (see Substance Abuse Chapter).

Casa Ruby

2822 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010 *www.casaruby.org* | (202) 355-5155 | Ruby Corado, Executive Director

(16 -24) (Co-ed) Transitional housing and support services for LGBT, length of stay, as needed.

Courtney's House

PO Box 48626 20002 *www.courtneyshouse.org* | (202) 525-1426 | (202) 423-0480 | Tina Frundt, Founding Executive

Director *tfrundt@courtneyshouse.org,* Phylicia Henry, Director of Operations *phenry@courtneyshouse.org*

24-hours emergency cell: (202) 423-0480

Outreach, protection, and support for LGBTQ survivors (12-21) of sex trafficking. Street outreach between 12:30am and 5:30am to rescue or support survivors. Drop-in center (safe location) (Mon - Thurs 10am to 6pm), (Sat noon to 5pm except the 4th Sat of every month).

Dignity Washington Dignity Center

721 8th Street, SE 20003 | P.O. Box 15279, Washington, DC 20003 *www.dignitywashington.org* | (202) 546-2235 | Daniel Varona, Chapter President

Services to Catholic LGBTQ and other concerned individuals, religious meetings, counseling, and social activities. Mass (every Sunday 6pm) at St. Margaret's Church, 1820 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036.

HIPS

906 H Street, NE 20002 Hotline **1-800-676-HIPS** | (202) 232-8150, Fax (202) 232-8304 | *www.hips.org* | Cyndee Clay, Director; Earline Budd, Outreach Advocate

Case management directed at ending the cycle of abuse of sex workers, street outreach. (Fri/Sat 9pm to 5am), peer education for men.

Human Right Campaign

1640 Rhode Island Avenue, NW 20036 | *www.hrc.org* | (202) 628-4160, Fax (202) 347-5325 | Chad Griffin, President

Civil rights organization working to achieve equality for LGBT Americans. Information, advocacy, and community outreach.

Whitman Walker Health Youth Services (formerly MetroTeen Aids)

651 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 (Whitman-Walker Health) | *www.whitman-walker.org* | (202) 543-9355, Fax (202) 543-8249 | J'Mia Edwards, Community Health Worker Youth *jedwards@whitman-walker.org*

(13-24) at risk or affected by HIV/AIDS: Outreach, education, advocacy, HIV testing and counseling, and **Drop-in Center** (Mon-Fri 3:30pm to 7:30pm).

Metropolitan Community Church

474 Ridge Street, NW 20001 | (202) 638-7373 | Rev. J. Dwayne Johnson, Pastor | *www.mccdc.com*

Counseling for individuals, couples, family, and parents of gay and lesbian persons, religious and advocacy activities, information, and referral services. Refer to church's website for a schedule of activities.

Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, DC (PFLAG)

1518 U Street, NW 20009 | *www.pflagdc.org* | (202) 638-3852, Fax (202) 289-0006 | Jamelle Dooley, Operations Manager

Promotes health and wellbeing of gay, lesbians, and bisexual persons, their families and friends through support, education, and advocacy to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights. Check website for group meetings.

Pride Institute

14400 Martin Drive, Eden Prairie, MN 55394 | 1(800) 54-PRIDE (7-7433), (952) 934-7554 | Angi Scott, Admissions Director | *www.pride-institute.com*

Short-term, inpatient treatment facility for LGBT alcoholics and addicts. Aftercare plans, intensive day treatment program, HIV-positive and persons living with AIDS accepted. Most insurance companies cover, self-pay scale.

Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL)

410 7th Street, SE 20003 | (202) 546-5940, Fax (202) 330-5839 | *www.smyal.org* | Sultan Shakir, Executive Director *sultan.shakir@smyal.org*, Adalphie Johnson, Program Director *adalphie.johnson@smyal.org*

Drop-in Center: Counseling, rap groups, HIV counseling and testing, art programs, and special events for sexual minority youth (13-21) lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning sexuality. Drop-in hours: (Monday - Friday 11am to 7pm)

Transitional House - 410 7th St, SE 20003 (Main Ofc)
(Safe House, residence address not shared)
(202) 567-3158, (202) 546-5950, ***www.smyal.org***
Monica Buchanan, Housing Services Manager ***monica.buchanan@smyal.org***

LGBTQ (18-24), transitional housing (18 months to 2 years). Double occupancy apartment living (individual bedrooms, full kitchens, internet access), case management, group counseling, $200 monthly stipend. Residents must work or attend school, save 30% of income, abide by 10pm curfew, no overnight guests. Application for housing is screened through a Coordinated Entry System, which streamlines access to homeless housing assistance and other benefits. Applicants must have completed VI-SPDAT Pre-screening survey which can be administered at: Virginia Williams Family Resource Center, DC General Family Shelter, any DC emergency shelter, and each DBH contract providers.

Straight for Equality

1828 U Street, NW 20036 *www.straightforequality.org* | (202) 467-8180, Fax (202) 467-8194 | *info@straightforequality.org* Jean Marie Navetta, Director of Learning; Jamie Henkel, *jhenkel@pflag.org*

Provides information and resources to help straight allies understand and support LGBTQ community.

[The] Triangle Club

2030 P Street, NW 20035 | (202) 659-8641 *www.triangleclub.org* | Liz M, Club Manager *manager@triangleclub.org*

Provides gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (GLBT) people with a safe and dependable meeting space in accordance with the 12-step traditions of Alcoholics Anonymous. Regularly scheduled meetings for: Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon/Alateen Family Groups. Crystal Meth Anonymous, Debtors Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous meetings. Members may attend an unlimited number of meetings during their membership period. Schedule of meetings is available by calling the Triangle Club or view the website. A $10 monthly or $100 annual membership fee is required.

Us Helping Us

3636 Georgia Avenue, NW 20010 | (202) 446-1100, Fax (202) 204-0806 | *www.uhupil.org* | DeMarc A. Hickson, Executive Director *dhickson@uhupil.org*, Dianne Murphy, Executive Assistant *dmurphy@uhupil.org*

HIV prevention and support services (counseling, testing, and referrals), case management, Comprehensive Risk Counseling Services, mental health services. Specializes is HIV education and risk reduction programs including retreats and discussion groups for Black gay/bisexual men. (Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm) Testing hours (10am to 6pm). Mental health services by appt only (Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm).

Wanda Alston Foundation

300 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001 | (202) 733-3643 | (202) 465-8794,
Fax (202) 347-0130 | *www.wandaalstonfoundation.org* | (202) 465-8794 | June Crenshaw, Executive Director *jcrenshaw@wandaalstonfoundation.org*, Keith Pollard, Program Manager *kpollard@wandaalstonfoundation.org*

Structured (18-month) transitional living program for LGBT (13-24). Must be self-identified LGBT, agree to receive in-house case management services and become involved in a structured activity (school, employment, vocational training). Applicants must have completed VI-SPDAT Pre-screening survey.

Whitman-Walker Health

1525 14th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 797-3500, Fax (202) 332-1049 | *www.whitman-walker.org*

Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services

1525 14th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 939-7623 | Randall, Ehrbar, Kris Oseth, Addictions Therapist *appointments@whitman-walker.org*

Assessments and treatment: Gay and lesbian recovery and aftercare groups, support groups for persons with AIDS or HIV positive. 42-week outpatient program, sliding scale, non- working persons may work off fee.

Behavioral Health Services for Gay and Lesbian

1525 14th Street, NW 20009 | 2301 Martin Luther King, Jr. Ave, SE 20020 | (202) 939-7671 | (202) 939-7698 | Randy Pumphrey, Program Director *rpumphrey@whitman-walker.org*

Individual and group psychotherapy, medication management. Every other Wed 7pm. Appointments necessary.

B. FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQ'S)

Q: I was born male. I now identify as female. If I go to jail, will I be treated as a male or a female?

*Answer: I*n DC, if you request to be housed in a gender housing unit other than your birth sex or genitalia, your request will be reviewed by a special appointed Transgender Committee. The Committee will evaluate your request, weigh your concerns against the jail's interest to provide a safe and secure environment, then make a determination which gender unit you should be housed.

In BOP, state or private prisons (Rivers CI), you will housed at a facility according to the biological gender in which you arrive.

Q: I am a transgendered female. CSOSA supervises all women in a designated unit that specifically addresses concerns of women. Will my probation or parole supervision be supervised through the women's unit?

Answer: No, CSOSA will assign you to a supervision unit consistent with your birth sex and genitalia.

Q: I am a transgendered female, will the jail permit me to shave daily?

Answer: DOC does not provide razors or other mechanical shaving supplies for inmates to shave themselves. A shaving powder is available through the jail's commissary for inmates who desire to shave daily. Inmates may also receive a weekly shave by designed jail barbers.

Q: My school age child is gay. I fear that he will be harassed and bullied if he attends our neighborhood public school, Does DC have a school especially LGBT students?

Answer: No, DCPS does not have a special school for LGBT kids. Federal, District law and DCPS policy prohibits harassment, discrimination and bullying. Each school has a designed staff person trained to address the concerns of students, and/or parents who feel or fear a student is being harassed or bullied.

XVIII. IMMIGRATION

The current administration has declared that anyone living illegally in the USA is subject to arrest and deportation.

Non-citizens charged with crimes may be subject to possible deportation to their country of origin as a result of certain criminal convictions or, in some cases, even dismissed criminal charges. While immigration law is very complex and requires a case by case analysis, some general categories of criminal convictions for which non-citizens may be subject to deportation include: 1) aggravated felonies as defined in the Immigration and Nationality Act, such as murder, rape, and crimes of violence; 2) crimes involving moral turpitude; 3) controlled substances offenses; 4) domestic violence offenses; and 5) firearms offenses, among others.

Non-citizens are individuals not born in the United States and did not otherwise apply for and obtain naturalization. Non-citizens may fall into one of the below categories:

Lawful Permanent Resident (LPR)	Individual may obtain LPR status through certain qualifying family relationships, certain types of employment, after a grant of asylee or refugee status, or through other humanitarian programs such as the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), U and T Visa programs, or Special Immigrant Juvenile Status. An LPR is also referred to as a "green card holder."
Non-immigrant Visa Holder	Individual who receives a visa to travel to the U.S. who intends to remain in the U.S. for a temporary period of time for a specific purpose, e.g. tourists, students, temporary workers, and religious workers. Those who violate the terms of the temporary visa or who overstay their visa are considered "out of status."
Asylee	Individual who enters the U.S. escaping persecution and hardship in their native country, who either requests asylum at the U.S. border or applies for asylum within one year of entering the U.S., and who is granted the same either by U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services or an immigration judge.
Refugee	Individual who is deemed to have met the definition of "asylee" abroad after processing through an overseas refugee processing station enters the U.S. as a refugee.
Temporary Protected Status (TPS)	Temporary status delegated by the Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security which grants temporary relief from deportation in the form of a work permit to persons fleeing civil strife and other disasters. TPS is a country-specific designation. TPS must be applied for within narrow windows designated by the government and renewed periodically.
Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS)	Juveniles who are under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, who have been deemed abandoned, abused or neglected by one or both parents, and for whom it is deemed not to be in their best interest to return to their country of origin.
U, T, or S Visa Recipient	Individual who has proven they are either victim or witness to a crime, have cooperated with or assisted law enforcement in the prosecution of that crime, and generally met other requirements. They are eligible to apply for LPR status after a certain period.
Undocumented	Individual who entered U.S. without notice or inspection. Most individuals who enter the U.S. in this manner cross the southern border.

Regional ICE Detention Centers (DMV)	
To obtain information about a detainee held at an ICE detention facility, call the telephone for the respective facility between 8am and 4pm. You will need the individual's first, last and hyphenated names, d.o.b., and country of origin. To locate a detainee held by ICE, visit: ***locator.ice.gov/*** Detainees cannot receive incoming calls. If you need to get in touch with a detainee or leave an urgent message, call (434)-395-8114 and leave the detainee's full name, alien registration number and your name and telephone number where you can be reached. The detainee will be given your message. Video conferencing with a detainee can be coordinated through Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition (202) 331-3320 ***www.caircoalition.org***	
Anne Arundel County Detention Center 131 Jennifer Road, Annapolis, MD 21401 (410) 222-7374	**Howard County Detention Center** 7301 Waterloo Road, Jessup, MD 20794 (410) 313-5200
Berks Family Residential Center 1040 Berks Road, Leesport, VA 19533 (610) 396-0310 (VTC available, see below)	**Pike County Correctional Facility** 175 Pike County Blvd. Lords Valley, PA 18424 (570) 775-5500
Farmville Detention Center 508 Waterworks Road, Farmville, VA 23901 (434) 395-8114	**Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail** 9320 Merrimac Trail Williamsburg, VA 23185 (757) 820-3900 (VTC available, see below)
Frederick County Detention Center 7300 Marcies Choice Lane Frederick, MD 21704 (301) 600-2550	**Worchester Chester Detention Center** 5022 Joyner Road, Snow Hill, MD 21863, (410) 637-4000

Video Tele-Conferencing (VTC)

www.caircoalition.org

VTC services for CAIR Coalition staff and pro bono partners with clients detained at Farmville and Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail[23].

VTC not available to conduct psychological or medical evaluations. VTC room located at 1612 K Street, NW, Suite 204, 20006. VTC hours: Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9am to noon, and 1pm to 4pm. VTC's can last 15 minutes to 2 hours.

VTC requests must be, in writing via email to: Kate Lappin ***kate@caircoalition.org*** with subject "VTC request." Request must include: Facility, detainee's name, attorney's name, requested interview date and time, Requestor's contact info.

Undocumented and Unaccompanied Youth:

The number of undocumented, unaccompanied children (under age 18 yrs) attempting to enter without inspection through the southern border of the United States has increased by 117% since 2012[24]. U.S. Dept of Homeland Security estimates that each year about half, or 39,000 minors are

23. VTC not available at Maryland detention centers.
24. 2014 Pew Research Center analysis on U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Enforcement Integration Data

apprehended at the border and held for immigration proceedings. Minors from countries other than Mexico, cannot be deported immediately and must be given a court hearing before being deported[25]. Mexican minors caught crossing the border are returned to Mexico, unless the minor can persuade the Border Patrol agent that they are in jeopardy of being persecuted or trafficked, if returned. If the minor can't pass the interview, they are immediately returned to Mexico.

Apprehended children, most of whom are from Central America and some Mexican children who pass the credible fear interview process are detained in secure shelters for minors. These shelters are pre-approved non-profits that are contracted by the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR), with oversight from Health and Human Services. Minors are provided health screenings, immunizations, food, clothing and other necessities. Minors are also assessed for mental health issues, substance use/abuse problems and gang membership. Length of stay at the shelter ranges from a few days to a year. Most minors are thereafter placed with a "sponsor[26]" family member, guardian or caretaker in the United States, where they remain during the immigration process until they are granted adjusted of status or are returned to their homeland. Minors are strongly encouraged to have an attorney represent them in immigration proceedings.

Deportation Proceedings

Individuals who enter the U.S. lawfully may be placed in deportation proceedings if they trigger grounds of deportability, such as certain criminal convictions. Individuals who either entered the U.S. without status or whose temporary status has lapsed are deportable. If those individuals acquire certain convictions, that may raise the likelihood that they will be placed in deportation proceedings depending on the priorities for deportation implemented by the government.

Eligibility for Relief from Deportation

Once in deportation proceedings, individuals can apply for relief from deportation depending on their particular criminal history and circumstance. Some forms of relief from deportation include: adjusting status to LPR through a U.S. citizen or LPR relative; requesting asylum due to a fear of persecution if returned to your home country; cancellation of removal for certain long-time residents; and eligibility for other humanitarian relief such as a U or T visa.

Individuals seeking relief from deportation must generally prove that they do not trigger inadmissibility grounds, which include distinct criminal grounds. In some circumstances, there are waivers available for grounds of inadmissibility depending on the relief sought. Most forms of relief from removal are discretionary, and allow immigration authorities to consider even dismissed criminal charges in determining whether the individual merits a favorable exercise of discretion and grant of relief.

25. William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Reauthorization Act, 2008
26. Sponsors must pass a background check, agree to ensure the child's presence at all future immigration proceedings, and ensure minor's presence at ICE hearings.

Note: DECREE No. 717

THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF THE REPUBLIC OF EL SALVADOR

The Republic of El Salvador recently passed law (Decree No. 717) requiring returning El Salvadoran deportees to be interviewed by National Civil Police (PNC)[27] to accredit whether the deportee is/was a member or collaborator of a gang. Information about the deportee's gang involvement is included with the immigration transfer papers[28] from the sending country.

ICE collects the information about a deportee's gang history from a variety of official, unofficial and unverified sources. (There is no process in place to challenge the accuracy of the information.)

If gang involvement is determined, the deportee will be subject to special monitoring provisions, while residing El Salvador. The monitoring conditions can require: registration in the gang member database, electronic monitoring, photograph of tattoos, requirement to work, regular reporting to a PNC official, and stay away order from certain persons and areas

So what does Decree 717 mean:

- Returning El Salvadoran citizens can be subjected to punishment even if they are not convicted of a crime.
- Returning El Salvadoran deportees can be labeled as gang members based on unreliable, unverified information; with no method to appeal the determination.
- Deportee's movement and activities will be monitored by The National Civil Police (NCP) while residing in El Salvador.
- Non-deportees associated with a gang labeled deportee can also be subjected to monitoring by PNC.

No Automatic Right to Counsel in Deportation Proceedings

While individuals in deportation proceedings are permitted to have an attorney represent them, generally that individual must either obtain pro bono counsel, representation by a non-profit organization, or pay for a private attorney to represent them. If they are unable to do so, they are not provided with an attorney at the expense of the government as is the case in the criminal justice system.

Juvenile Adjudications and Special Relief for Juveniles

Juvenile adjudications are not considered convictions under the immigration law. However, a juvenile adjudication may trigger other non-conviction grounds of inadmissibility, such as those involving drug abuse or addiction, drug trafficking, or prostitution related grounds. Additionally, a juvenile adjudication may be considered by immigration authorities as a negative discretionary factor when a petitioner is seeking a discretionary form of relief.

Immigration Relief Available to Youth

There are several special forms of relief from deportation currently available to youth, such as Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS) and the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. Undocumented immigrant youth may also be eligible for relief under the U visa program for victims of crimes, the T visa program for victims of human trafficking, or for asylum relief, among others. Note that individuals who believe that they are eligible for the benefits described below, or any other immigration benefit, should consult with an attorney before proceeding with the application process. See a list of local non-profit immigration services organizations at the end of this Section.

27. PNC, The Policía Nacional Civil is the national police of El Salvador.
28. Alien Registration File (A-file). File compiled by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) providing detailed information about the deportee.

Special Immigrant Juvenile Status

Undocumented youth who are under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court or in state-supported foster care may petition the court for a finding that they meet the definition of a "Special Immigrant Juvenile." To be eligible for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status (SIJS), the juvenile must:

1. Be present in the U.S.
2. Be under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court or in state-supported foster care, with the state court order in effect on the date of filing the SIJS petition
3. Be under the age of 21 when the SIJS petition is filed
4. Demonstrate that he cannot be reunited with one or both parents due to abuse, neglect, abandonment or a similar reason under state law, and
5. Demonstrate that it is not in the juvenile's interest to return to his or her home country or last country of residence.

Once the above qualifications are demonstrated to their satisfaction of the juvenile judge, the judge can sign an order establishing SIJS eligibility. The juvenile can then petition U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services for SIJS status. Once the petition for SIJS is approved, the applicant is immediately eligible to be considered for adjustment of status to lawful permanent residency (LPR) status. The adjustment of status process is discretionary. Therefore, while a juvenile adjudication is not technically a conviction, it can be considered by the adjudicator in determining whether to grant the petitioner LPR status. Note that if the SIJS applicant is granted LPR status, they cannot later petition for the parent that they alleged abandoned, neglected or abused them.

Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program was established under the Obama administration as a form of discretionary relief from deportation. A person may be eligible for DACA if they:

1. Arrived in the U.S. before the age of 16
2. Entered the U.S. on or before June 15, 2007
3. Were physically present in the U.S. on June 15, 2012
4. Were under the age of 31 on June 15, 2012
5. Are physically present in the U.S. when apply for DACA
6. Entered without inspection or status expired as of June 15, 2007
7. Are currently enrolled in school, graduated from high school or obtained a GED, admitted to an institution of higher learning, or received an honorable discharge from the armed services, and
8. Have no convictions for a felony offense, a "significant misdemeanor" offense, or multiple misdemeanors, and not otherwise a threat to national security and public safety.

An individual who is approved for DACA is granted work permit and a 2 year period of "deferred action." There is no pathway to long-term status under DACA. Given that DACA is an administrative and not statutory remedy, the program may terminate with the Obama presidency.

Immigration Consequences of Conviction

The Supreme Court in *Padilla v. Kentucky* required that criminal defense attorneys advise their non-citizen clients about the possible immigration consequences of conviction. If a non-citizen fails to receive that advice or receives inaccurate advice, they may be able to assert post-conviction relief alleging that they did not receive effective assistance of counsel. The standard for the level of advice required varies by jurisdiction.

Referral Resources

PDS has an in-house immigration attorney that advises PDS non-citizen clients regarding the potential consequences of conviction in criminal matters. However, PDS does not take on immigration cases directly. The following is a list of local non-profit immigration service organizations which may be able to assist non-citizens in applying for immigration benefits or relief from removal:

A. PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Ayuda, Inc.

- 6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 (Main Ofc) | Paula Fitzgerald, Executive Director *paula@ayuda.com,* Helen Sanchez, Intake and Referral Coordinator (DC) *helen@ayuda.com* | (202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324 | *www.ayuda.com*
- 2755 Hartland Road, #100, Falls Church, VA 22413 | (703) 444-7009, Fax (703) 444-2204 | Jennifer Vigil, Intake Specialist (VA)

Legal advocacy: immigration, political asylum, family visa petitions, naturalization, battered spouse waivers. Provide representation in deportation proceedings, political asylum, naturalization, family-based petitions, defense to deportation, and self-petition for battered immigrant women. Assist with TPS applications. Domestic violence, CPO, child custody & support. Human trafficking: Immigration status relief, emergency assistance, advocacy. The cost is $100 per consult, per person (cash only). Consults Thursdays 9am to 11am, by appointment only. Spanish, Polish, Italian, French

Catholic Charities (DC)

www.catholiccharitiesdc.org | 924 G Street, NW 20001 | (202) 772-4348, Fax (202) 772-4409 |

Jacqueline Rishty, Program Manager *jacqueline.rishty@cc-dc.org*

Provide representation to persons in detention, removal proceedings, work authorization, asylum applications, family visas, work visas, BIA appeals, Federal court appeals, naturalizations, and community education. Flat fee of $80 for each consultation. Fees can be waived with approval. French, Spanish

Catholic Charities Office Locations	
924 G Street, NW 20001 (202) 772-4356, (202) 772-4352 Intake walk-ins Tuesdays 9:30am	1618 Monroe Street, NW 20010 (202) 939-2420 walk-in Wed and Fri 9am to 1pm
415 East Diamond Ave. Gaithersburg, MD 20877 (301) 740-2523, Intake walk-ins Wednesdays noon to 2pm	12247 Georgia Ave, Silver Spring, MD 20902 (301) 942-1790 Intake walk-ins Thursdays 8am to 10pm

Capital Area Immigrants' Rights Coalition

www.caircoalition.org | 1612 K Street, NW # 204
20006 | *www.caircoalition.org* | (202) 899-8615 | Kathryn M. Doan, Executive Director
Kathy.doar@caircoalition.org

Assist immigrants (adults & children) detained by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) in local in Virginia and Western Maryland. Provide individuals and organizations with education, training, legal support services.

CARECEN (Central American Resource Center)

1460 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 328-9799, Fax (202) 328-0023 | *www.carecendc.org* | Abel Nunez, Executive Director *abel.nunez@carecen.org*, Martha Grijalva, Receptionist and Intake Specialist, *Martha.grijalva@carecen.org*

Assistance with naturalization, family, visa petitions, consular processing, Temporary Protected Status, deportation defense, asylum applications and filing for U Visas, housing counseling and tenant group advocacy, & citizenship education. Mon-Wed 9am - 11am & 1pm - 3pm. Appointments required. Spanish

Chinatown Service Center

500 I Street, NW 20001 | (202) 898-0061, Fax (202) 898-2519 | *www.cscla.org* | Shirley Woo, Director; Lisa Ma, Intake Coordinator

Assistance with immigration issues, income tax, public benefits referrals, crime victims assistance. Appointments preferred, walk-ins accepted. Cantonese, Mandarin

Ethiopian Community Center

7603 Georgia Avenue, NW #100 20012 | (202) 726-0800, Fax (202) 726-7436 | *www.ethiopiancommunitydc.org* | Hermala Kebde, Executive Director *eth@prodigy.net*

Non-legal immigration assistance: ESL classes, computer literacy, public benefits assistance, employment counseling, translation services (Amharic). Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm, Sat 10am to 2pm. Amharic

Hispanic Committee of Virginia (Comite Hispano de Virginia)

5827 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22041-2027 | (703) 671-5666, Fax (703) 671-2325 | Merilepa McCaleen, Program Manager

Assists with immigration and citizenship issues, translations, and federal income tax. Fairfax or Arlington county residency required for services. Spanish

Human Rights First

100 Maryland Ave, NE, # 500 20002 | *www.humanrightsfirst.org* | (202) 547-5692, Fax (202) 543-5999 | Hardy Vieux, Legal Director *vieux@humanrightfirst.org*

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. Spanish, French

Lutheran Social Services - (Refugee Immigration Services (RIS))

www.lssnca.org

- 4406 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 (Main Office) | (202) 723-3000, Fax (202) 723-3303 | Mamdou Sy, Executive Director *sym@lssnca.org*
- Refugee/Immigrant Services: 3799 East West Hwy, Hyattsville, MD 20782 | (240) 714-4034, Fax (240) 714-4069 | Mira Mendick, Intake Coordinator *mendickm@lssnca.org*
- 7401 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22043 | (703) 698-5026, Fax (703) 698-7121 | Kianoosh Asar, Intake Coordinator *asark@lssnca.org*

Resettlement support for newly-arrived refugees, asylees and victims of human trafficking. Case management, job referrals, ESL classes, emergency transportation, interpretation services. Assistance with work authorization, asylum applications, family visas, BIA appeals. Services focus on immigrants from: Amharic, Burma, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, Vietnam

Mil Mujeres

www.milmujeres.org | 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW 20006 | (202) 808-3311, Fax (202) 567-6377

Immigration legal and social services to low-income Spanish-speaking domestic violence survivors. Sliding fee, donations. Spanish

Spanish Catholic Center

1618 Monroe Street, NW 20010 | (202) 234-7349, Fax (202) 772-4408

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, # 300, Falls Church, VA 22042 | (571) 282-6161, Fax (571) 282-6162 | *www.tahirih.org* | Kursten Phelps, Director Legal and Social Services *kphelps@tahirih.org*

Legal, advocacy, and public education to assist immigrant women and girls seeking protection against gender-based violence (rape, domestic violence, genital mutilation). Direct assistances with asylum process, housing and temporary support. Language translations available. Center staff available to speak several language and dialects.

Washington Lawyer's Committee For Civil Rights & Urban Affairs (Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project)

11 Dupont Circle, NW # 400 20036 | *www.washlaw.org* | Matthew K. Handley, Project Director *matthew_handley@washlaw.org* | (202) 319-1000 ext. 120, Fax (202) 319-1010 | Spanish: (202) 319-1011

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/immigrant-and-refugee-rights*

B. HUMAN TRAFFICKING

If human trafficking is suspected, the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) is available to give advice and answer calls 24 hours, 7 days a week 24-hour **Hotline 1-888-373-7888.** The following organizations also provide specific assistance to victims of human trafficking.

Ayuda, Inc.

- 6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 (Main Ofc) | Paula Fitzgerald, Executive Director *paula@ayuda.com*, Helen Sanchez, Intake and Referral Coordinator (DC) *helen@ayuda.com* | (202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324 *www.ayuda.com*
- 2755 Hartland Road, #100, Falls Church, VA 22413 | (703) 444-7009, Fax (703) 444-2204 | Jennifer Vigil, Intake Specialist (VA)

Legal advocacy: immigration, political asylum, family visa petitions, naturalization, battered spouse waivers. Domestic violence, CPO, child custody & support. Human trafficking: 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* | Dr. Nguyen Thang, Director; Lai Dant, Office Manager

Assists boat people and other refugees from Vietnam to resettle in this 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

P.O. Box 48626, 20002 | (202) 525-1426 | 24 hr emergency cell (202) 423-0480 | *www.courtneyshouse.org* | Tina Frundt, Executive Director; Phylicia Henry, Director of Operations

Survivor informed programs for youth (12-21 yrs) who are victims of domestic sex trafficking. Programs operate at safe location drop-in center. Hours: Mon - Thurs 10am to 6pm, closed Thursdays and Fridays, open Saturdays noon to 5pm, except 4th Saturday of each month. Programs run by survivors of sex trafficking.

Fair Girls, Inc.

2100 M Street, NW Ste 170-254 20037 | *www.fairgirls.org* | (202) 520-9777 | Hotline 1 (855) 900-3247 | Andrea Powell, Executive Director *apowell@fairgirls.org*

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 that facilitates discussion with teens on their perceptions of healthy and unhealthy dating relationships, commercial sexual exploitation, and human trafficking.

Homestretch

303 S. Maple Avenue, Falls Church, VA 22046 | (703) 237-2035, Fax (703) 237-4540 | *www.homestretch-inc.org* | Christopher Fay, Executive Director *cfay@homestretchva.org*, Buthiana Abu bader, Intake Case Manager *babader@homestretchva.org*

Subsidized and furnished housing, Micro loans, safety planning, counseling, support groups, legal assistance. Intake interviews by appt. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm.

H.I.P.S. (Helping Individual Prostitutes Survive)

906 H Street, NE 20003 | (202) 232-8150, Fax (202) 232-8304 | *www.hips.org* | Cyndee Clay, Director *cyndee@hips.org,* Earline Budd, Advocate *earline@hips.org*

Case management and referrals directed at ending the cycle of abuse of sex workers, promote self-determination and independence. Street outreach, Fri - Sat 9pm to 5am.

Hotline 1 (800) 676-HIPS

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 | Hotline 1(888) 373-7888 (24/7) | Bradley Myles, Executive Director

Social service support for victims and survivors of human, sex and labor trafficking. Crisis intervention, case management, emergency housing, emotional support. Referral Eligible victims housed in scattered sites for up to 6 months.

Trevor Project Lifeline

(202) 304- 1200 (24-hour) | Hotline 1 (866) 488-7386

Crisis intervention and suicide prevention helpline for LGBTQ (13-24). The lifeline is a free and confidential, with trained counselors.

XIX. MULTI-ETHIC SERVICES

Residents with limited or no-English proficiency who seek services from a DC government agency or an organization that receives federal funds can receive oral and written translation of important meetings and documents. Translation is provided in Spanish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, French, and Amharic. Residents may be asked to provide advance notice of a need to translation services. Translation is provided at no cost.

Andromeda Transcultural Health

1400 Decatur Street, NW 20011 | (202) 291-4707, Fax (202) 723-4560 | *www.andromedadc.org*

Raul Hernandez, Program Director: Alcohol and drug counseling, DWI program (see Substance Abuse Treatment Chapter), individual, group, and family therapy, psychological testing. Sliding scale from $35 for some services. Psychosocial partial day program for persons with chronic mental illnesses. HIV/AIDS support groups and housing placement assistance. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm **Spanish**

Asian and Pacific Islander Partnership for Healt

www.apiahf.org | 1629 K Street, NW #400 20006 | (202) 466-7772, Fax (202) 296-0610 | Kathy KO Chin, President

Health care and social service referrals to assist Asian and Pacific Island individuals and families with limited English speaking abilities. No direct services. Call for appointment. Vietnamese, Tagalog

Ayuda, Inc.

6925-B Willow Street, NW 20012 (Main Ofc) | Paula Fitzgerald, Director; Helen Sanchez, Intake and Referral Coordinator | (202) 387-4848, Fax (202) 387-0324 | *www.ayudainc.org* | 2755 Hartland Road, #100, Falls Church, VA 22413 | (703) 444-7009, Fax (703) 444-2204 | Fatima Mungula, Intake Specialist (VA)

Legal advocacy: Immigration, political asylum, family visa petitions, naturalization, battered spouse waivers, domestic violence, CPO, child custody & support. Human trafficking, immigration status relief, emergency assistance, advocacy. Consultations $50 per meeting. **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* | Dr. Nguyen Thang PhD, Director; Lai Dant, Office Manager

Multi-services to helps boat people and other refugees from Vietnam on the open sea, in refugee camps, and in their places of resettlement. Offers family services, mental health services, legal services, senior citizen services, survivor services, and community development programs. Mon-Fri 9am to 5:30pm, Sat 10am to 4pm **Vietnamese**

CARECEN (Central American Resource Center)

1460 Columbia Road, NW 20009 | (202) 328-9799, Fax (202) 328-0023 | *www.carecendc.org* | Abel Nunez, Executive Director; Martha Grijalva, Receptionist and Intake Specialist

Assistance with naturalization, family, visa petitions, consular processing, Temporary Protected Status, deportation defense, asylum applications and filing for U Visas, housing counseling and tenant group advocacy, & citizenship education. Mon-Wed 9am - 11am & 1pm - 3pm. Appointments required. Spanish

C.A.S.A. de Maryland, Inc. (Central American Solidarity & Ass't)

Gustavo Torres, Executive Director | *www.casademaryland.org*

- 734 East University Blvd, Silver Spring, MD 20903 | (301) 431-4177, Fax (301) 431-4179 | Mon 8am to 4pm, Tues - Fri 8am to 2pm
- 2729 University Blvd, West, Wheaton, MD 20902 | (301) 933-4461 Tues-Sat 6:30am to 2pm
- 7978-B New Hampshire Avenue, Hyattsville, MD 20783 | (888) 669-7422 Mon-Fri 6:30am to 2pm, Sat 6:30am to 1pm
- 16642 Crabbs Branch Way, Rockville, MD 20855 | (301) 926-0810 | Mon-Fri 8am to 4pm, Tues-Sat 6am to 2pm
- 222 E. Fayette Street, Baltimore, MD 21231 (day worker pick-up) | Mon-Fri 8am to 4pm, Tues-Sat 6am to 2pm

Primarily Latino immigrants and refugees living in suburban MD: Bi-weekly food distribution, legal representation for employment related matters, job placement and job skills training, English and literacy classes, women's groups on Mondays. Employment program places workers in day, temporary and permanent jobs. Screens workers and employers to ensure proper fit. Referrals for medical, dental and mental health emergency services. Referrals not required. Spanish

Centro Tepeyac

12247 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20902 | (301) 946-1022 | *www.centrotepeyac.org*

Assistance to anyone facing unplanned pregnancy or post-abortion stress. Prenatal and parenting classes, support groups, maternity and baby clothing, furniture. Same day appointments. Hours: Tuesday – Friday 10am to 3pm. (Allow 30-45 minutes to be seen). Spanish

Chinese Community Church (Chinatown Service Center)

500 I Street, NW 20001 | (202) 898-0061, Fax (202) 898-2519 | Lisha Ma, Coordinator | *www.cccd.com*

Material assistance and referrals for housing, immigration, employment. Income tax assistance, legal assistance with immigration, housing. Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Cantonese, Fujionese, Mandarin

Columbia Road Health Services

1660 Columbia Rd, NW 20009 (Unity Health Care) | (202) 328-3717, Fax (202) 588-8101 | Rhona Schwartz, MD, Director *Rhona.schwatz@uhc.org*

Medical (family practice) and social services, counseling. Mon-Wed 8:30am to 7:45pm, Thurs 8:30am to 11:30am, 1:30pm to 7:45pm, Sat 8:30am to 11:30am Call for appointment. Spanish

Ethiopian Community Center

7603 Georgia Avenue, NW #100 20012 | (202) 726-0800, Fax (202) 726-7436 | *www.ethiopiancommunitydc.org* | Hermala Kebde, Executive Director *eth@prodigy.net*

Non-legal immigration assistance: ESL classes, computer literacy, public benefits assistance, employment counseling, translation services (Amharic). Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm. Amharic

Korean Community Services Center of Greater Washington

www.kcscgw.org

- 7700 Little River Turnpike, # 400 Annandale, VA 22003 | (703) 354-6345, Fax (703) 354-6391 | Ji Cho, Executive Director *jycho@kcscqw.org*
- 847 - J Quince Orchard Blvd, Gaithersburg, MD 20878 (Montgomery Co. Ofc) | (240) 683-6663, Fax (240) 683-8788 | Suran Shin, Branch Manager *sshin@kcscqw.org*
- 700 Buckingham Place, Silver Spring, MD 20901 (240) 847-7177, Fax (240) 847-7147 | Noa Park, Social Service Coordinator *npark@kcscqw.org*

Employment assistance, individual, group and family counseling, DWI and alcohol education, AA meetings, translation/interpretation, health education, information and referral, summer school, elderly apartments and seniors programs. Korean

La Clinica del Pueblo

2831 15th Street, NW 20009 | (202) 462-4788, Fax (202) 667-3706 | *www.lcdp.org* | Alicia Wilson, Executive Director, *awilson@lcdp.org*, Ricardo Fernandez, Medical Director *rfernadez@lcdp.org*

General medical and pediatric care, mental health, substance abuse, case management, individual, couples/families counseling, pregnancy and STD testing, HIV testing and treatment. Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. 9am to 5pm, Wed 9am to 9pm. $10 donation encouraged. Spanish

Mayor's Office on Asian & Pacific Islander Affairs (APIA)

441 4th Street, NW # 721 20001 | (202) 727-3120, Fax (202) 727-9655 | *apia.dc.gov* | David Do, Executive Director *david.do@dc.gov*

Community outreach and engagement, case management, capacity building and funding support for services that benefit the API community, language interpretive services. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 6:30pm.

Mayor's Office on African Affairs

2000 14th Street, NW # 401 | (202) 727-5634, Fax (202) 727-2357 | *www.oaa.dc.gov* | Mamadou Samba, Executive Director *mamdou.samba@dc.gov*

Constituent services and information to African DC residents. Language assistance, education referrals, community outreach. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5:30pm.

Mayor's Office on Latino Affairs

2000 14th St, NW 2d Floor 20009 | (202) 671-2825, Fax (202) 673-4557 | *www.ola.dc.gov* | Jackie Reyes, Director *jackie.reyes@dc.gov*

Advocate for DC Latinos: Link between community and government to improve service delivery, referrals for Spanish-speaking residents in housing, social services, health and education. Mon-Fri 8am to 5pm Spanish

Newcomer Community Service Center

- 1628 16th St., NW 3rd Floor 20009 | (202) 462-4330, Fax (202) 462-2774 | *hispanicaccess.org/service-provider-directory/newcomer-community-service-center*
- 6131 Williston Drive, Rm B - Falls Church, VA 22044 | (703) 241-0300, Fax (703) 241-9546 | Vilay Chaleunrath, Director

Job placement, counseling, social services, translation, ESL classes, crisis intervention, AIDS education and outreach, immigration services, fingerprinting, photos, ETS testing. (Mon-Fri 9:30am to 5pm). Cambodian, Chinese, French, Laotian, Vietnamese, Spanish

Neighbors' Consejo

6323 Georgia Avenue, NW 20011 | (202) 234-6855, Fax (202) 234-4863 | *www.neighborsc.org* | Nancy Moran-Gaitan, Clinical Director

Multicultural focused mental health counseling, transitional/recovery, long-term case management. Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri 9am to 5pm, Thurs 5pm to 8pm. Spanish

Spanish Catholic Center (Centro Catolico)

- 1618 Monroe St, NW 20009 | (202) 234-7349, Fax (202) 234-7323 | *www.catholiccharitiesdc.org* | Carmen Soto, Contact
- 1015 University Blvd, East, Silver Spring, MD 20903 | (301) 434-8381 | Edwin Veils, Contact Medical services, employment, and immigration.
- 402 East Diamond Ave, Gaithersburg, MD 20877 | (301) 740-2523 | Katherine Diaz, Contact

Direct services in employment, general medical care (except prenatal and pediatrics) $10 donation plus lab fees, dental (fee), social services, high school certificate, and classes (computer, secretary, ESL, GED). Immigration program. Appointments required.

Spanish Education Development (SED) Center

4110 Kansas Ave, NW 20011 | (202) 722-4404, Fax (202) 722-8823 | *www.sedcenter.org* | Jose Gonzales, Adult Program Director *joseg9@sedcenter.org*, Lanita Russell, Adult Program Coordinator *lanitarussell@sedcenter.org*

ESL: Weekdays $200 (10 weeks) Mon -Thurs 7pm to 9pm, weekends $115 (10 weeks) Sat and Sun 11am to 2pm. Computer literacy $160, English classes, weekdays $200 (10 weeks), weekends $115 (10 weeks). Day care provided while parents or custodians attend class. Bilingual preschool program, 2 to 5-year olds. Head Start funded. Spanish

XX. VETERANS' SERVICES

DC Office on Veterans Affairs

441 4th Street, NW N 870, 20001 | (202) 724-5454, Fax (202) 724-7117 | Ely S. Ross, Director, *ely.ross@dc.gov*, Sharod Wade, Outreach Specialist sharod.wade@dc.gov (202) 724-3809

Assists DC veterans apply for benefit entitlements (health care, vocational rehabilitation and employment, reemployment, home loans, pensions). DD-214 upgrade clinics assist veterans seeking upgrade to their discharge characterization. (Must show discharge was connected to, either:

- Mental health conditions, including post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)
- Traumatic brain injury (TBI)
- Sexual assault or harassment during military service
- Sexual orientation (including under the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy)

Officer hours: Mon-Fri 9am to 5pm.

DC Superior Court's Veterans Navigator Office
500 Indiana Avenue, NW 20001 (Moultrie Courthouse, Room 120B)

(202) 879-1259,

Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC)

1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 636-7660 | Crisis Hotline 1 800 273-8255 | (202) 745-8000 ext 57302, Kevin Morton, Center Manager. *Kevin.Morgan@VA.gov*

24-hour day program and drop-in center (not a shelter) for homeless and at-risk veterans. Social work, psychiatric, and medical staff available 24/7. CRRC offers a primary medical care, mental health services, laundry, shower facilities, computers, and play room for children. Independent CRRC programs are listed below with fuller descriptions later in chapter.

Community partners change frequently. Call first, new programs may have been added or removed.

CRRC Community Partners		
Easter Seals	Job training	Mon 9am to noon Thurs 9am to 4pm
Community Connections	Mental health case management, permanent supportive housing, case management	Mon noon to 5:30pm, Thurs 7:30am to noon
Friendship Place	Transitional housing, case management	Fri 9am to noon
Operation Renewed Hope	Housing placement assistance, case management	Fri 9am to noon
Veterans Benefits Admin	Assistance applying for benefits available to veterans	Mon & Thurs 7:30am to 5pm

A. REENTRY SUPPORT

Incarcerated Veterans Reentry Program

Community Resource and Referral Center (CRRC)

1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 636-7671 | 202-251-2508 cell/text, Fax (202) 636-7677 | Rodney D. Carter, Reentry Specialist *rodney.carter2@va.gov*

Assists veterans returning home from prison or jail. Case managers connect with returning veterans up to 6 months prior to release from prison. Assess reentry needs, offer mentoring and connects with appropriate health, mental health, substance abuse, housing and other social services, public and veteran benefits. Eligibility: Honorable discharge or general discharge. Referrals through BOP/DOC, agency or self-referrals accepted.

Health Care for Homeless Veterans

1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 745-8000 | ext 57302, Kevin Morton, VA Liaison

Outreach services to homeless veterans in Montgomery Co, PG Co, and Charles Co, MD, and Northern VA. Mon - Fri 8am to 4:30pm. Referrals for housing, substance abuse, other general health services. Walk-in services for new patients at V.A. Hosp. Mon-Thurs 1pm to 2:30pm.

B. EMPLOYMENT

Veterans Compensated Work Therapy (CWT)

1500 Franklin Street, NE 20018 | (202) 636-7660 | 1- 877-424-3838 | Arnaldo Morgan

Vocational rehabilitation program matching veterans with employment opportunities. Employment counselors assess veterans' work aptitude. If limited skills or capacity to work independently, V.A. will employ (temporarily up to 2 years) at one of its facilities (i.e., V.A. Hospital, Fort Meade Army Base). Paid competitive wages depending on skill level. Temporary workers must receive V.A. case management support and vocational skills training.

Veterans Assistance Center (Job information for Veterans)

1722 I Street, NW 20036 | (202) 530-9559, Fax (202) 530-9377 | Deborah Nelson, Supervisor

Benefit assistance, Job information, and placement assistance. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 3:30pm.

C. HOUSING

Fendall Heights (SOME)

2025 Fendall Street, SE 20020 | *some.org* | (202) 797-8806 | Phil Leverette, Program Manager, Intake Line: (202) 292-4494

Transitional housing for single female veterans, families (less than 2 children) where head of household (HOH) is a veteran. Case management, and group meetings required. Must be: Eligible for Section 8,

all members must be substance use free, must pay $600 security deposit, must be employed or in vocational training program.

Veterans on the Rise (VOTR)

www.veteransontherise.org

- 1022 51st Street, NE 20019 (Urgent and Emergent (UE)
- 5002 Sheriff Road, NE 20019 (Severely Mentally Ill (SMI) | (202) 388-4090, Fax (202) 388-0491 | Charles Avery, Director *charlesavery@veteransontherise.org*

Transitional (individual and family) and Supportive Independent (Individual) housing for veterans. Case management, mentoring, wellness counseling, behavioral health counseling and therapy, job skills training with post placement mentoring support. Individual and group counseling for substance abuse, anger management, life skills, and AIDS education. Referrals through the Veterans Community Resource and Referral Center (202) 636-7600

Southeast Veterans Service Center (Access Housing)

- (Men) 820 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032
- (Women) 840 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032 | (202) 561-8387, Fax (202) 561-8383 | Greg Crawford, Director *crawfordgh@aol.com*

Transitional housing, SRO, and Drop-In Center for eligible veterans. Veterans progress through housing, employment, treatment opportunities. Apartment style transitional SRO housing up to 1 year, pay percentage of income. Eligibility: DD 214 (General or Honorable discharge), 60 days drug and alcohol free. Apply at Veteran's Hospital, 50 Irving Street, NW (202) 745-8629. No-walk ins.

Veterans Drop In Center (CBOB)

820 Chesapeake Street, SE 20032 (Rear) | (202) 561-8387 | (202) 328-997 | Dwayne Jones, Coordinator *dwayne.jones@va.gov*

Case management, employment assistance, clothing and hygiene packets, computer lab, legal assistance, housing counseling/referrals, medical clinic, and transportation. V.A. medical community clinic, VA benefits and counseling. Mon-Fri 8am to 4pm. Nearest Metro stations: Congress Heights, Southern Avenue, Metrobus: M8, M9.

U.S. VETS

425 Atlantic Street, SE Unit 103 and 150 Wayne Place, SE 20032 | (202) 545-1660, Fax (202) 545-1671 | Clifton Lewis, Program Director

Supportive SRO housing for eligible veterans. Must be 90 days clean and involved in substance abuse recovery program. Pay 30% of income toward rent and maintain a savings account. Eligibility: Honorable or General Discharge, disabled, or chronically homeless, no sex offenders or prior convictions for murder. Referrals through VA (202) 745-8000 ext 5267.

Community Support Services and Subsidized Housing for Veterans

801 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003 (Community Connections) | (202) 321-7435 | Michael DeHart, Veterans Department Co-Director, Director Veteran Housing Grants *mdehart@ccdc1.org*

Permanent supportive housing program with community support accessible through the DC Coordinated Entry Process. Participants reside in independent housing, must contribute 30% of income and actively receiving Department of Behavioral Health (DBH) or VA Medical Center (VAMC) mental health services. Behavioral health services available for Medicaid eligible Veterans. Psychiatry, community support, individual, and group therapy, medication, and pharmacy, Outpatient Addiction Services, Day Services, Homeless Outreach.

Neighborhood Legal Services

64 New York Avenue, NE #108 20003, 2811 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 | (202) 269-5105, Fax (202) 832-1984 | Eric Hughes, Project Manager *ehughes@nlsp.org*

Civil legal assistance for homeless, income eligible veterans securing benefits, discharge upgrades, access to employment, housing, and estate planning. Intake via telephone (202) 832-6577 or walk-in.

D. SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Veteran's Administration Narcotic and Alcoholic Treatment

(Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Program (SARP))

V.A. Hospital 50 Irving St, NW 20422, Ward 3-C North and 3-C South | (202) 745-8000 | ext 58336

17-week intensive outpatient program Mon - Fri 8:30am to 2pm. Evening program 6pm to 8pm available for working veterans. Individual, group, and vocational counseling, 12-step (NA/AA) oriented. Methadone maintenance contracted through United Planning Organization (see UPO this Chapter). Qualified veterans screened by V.A. medical and mental health staff before entering the program.

Dually diagnosed patients treated at **V.A.'s Psychosocial Rehabilitation Recovery Center (PRRC)**
Demaris Luzon, Nurse Coordinator (202) 745-8000 ext 7169

Inpatient substance abuse treatment services available at V.A. Hospitals in Martinsburg, WV (304) 263-0811, Baltimore, MD (410) 605-7000, Perry Point, MD (410) 642-2411.

E. MENTAL HEALTH

VET Center

1296 Upshur Street, NW 20011 | (202) 726-5212, Fax (202) 726-8968 | Carl Mojta, Director

Readjustment counseling for combat veterans: Individual and group counseling, substance abuse, and post-traumatic stress disorder groups. Benefit assistance, referral to housing, medical services. Mon-Fri 8am to 4:30pm.

F. FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS: VETERAN'S BENEFITS WHILE INCARCERATED

Q: Can A Veteran Receive V.A. Benefits While In Prison?

Answer: VA will pay certain benefits to veterans who are incarcerated in a federal, state, or local penal institution. The amount depends on the type of benefit and reason for incarceration.

Q: V.A. Disability Compensation, While In Prison?

Answer: Monthly payments will be reduced the 61st day of imprisonment for a felony. If payment before you went to prison was $201 or more, the new payment amount will be $104. If getting $104 before imprisoned, payment will be $52.

Q: V.A. Disability Pension, While In Prison?

Answer: If imprisoned in federal, state or local penal institution as the result of conviction of a felony or misdemeanor, such pension payment will be discontinued on the 61st day of imprisonment following conviction.

Q: Is Veteran Eligible For VA Medical Care While Imprisoned?

Answer: While incarcerated veterans do not forfeit eligibility medical care. Current regulations restrict VA from providing hospital and outpatient care to an incarcerated veteran who is an inmate in an institution of another government agency when that agency has a duty to give the care or services.

G. FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS: CONVICTED VETERANS

Q: Will V.A. disability or pension benefits stop when a veteran goes to prison?

Answer: If imprisoned for over 60 days, benefits will be reduced "up to one-half" while in prison. When released, benefits may be reinstated. Recipients must inform the Veterans Administration if incarcerated for more than 60 days.

Q: Will V.A. disability or pension benefits stop when a veteran is serving time in a halfway house or residential treatment program?

Answer: VA disability or pension benefits continue 100% while serving time in a halfway house or residential treatment program.

Q: Can Veterans convicted of a felony or misdemeanors receive V.A. medical benefits?

Answer: Yes, veterans with felony or misdemeanor convictions may receive V.A. medical benefits.

Q: Can Veterans receive educational benefits while incarcerated?

Answer: Veterans incarcerated for a felony are entitled only to the costs of tuition, fees, and books.

Q: Can Veterans receive V.A. day program support, if convicted of a felony or misdemeanor?

Answer: Yes, so long as the veterans is on active duty, honorably, or generally discharged.

Q: Can Veterans receive V.A. housing benefits, if convicted of a felony or misdemeanor?

Answer: Yes, however, each veteran is admitted on a case-by-case basis.

XXI. VOLUNTEER /RESTITUTION PLACEMENTS

The following is a list of organizations and programs that accept volunteers to aid with their respective mission. The list is by no means exhaustive. The Washington metropolitan area offers hundreds of volunteer opportunities for persons and groups looking to offer their services.

Volunteer opportunities are also available at most not-for-profit organizations, to include churches, school, and government agencies. Organizations expect volunteers to be drug and alcohol free, trustworthy, and able to conduct themselves in a cordial and friendly manner. Some organizations require that volunteers fulfill set hours of training before engaging with the work of the agency.

Serve DC is the DC Government agency that connects residents with organizations in need of volunteer support. To sign up visit: ***www.serve.dc.gov/service/neighborgood*** to learn about volunteer opportunities and to sign up for a service day or special event where volunteers are needed.

Organizations appreciate volunteers who demonstrate a dedication and commitment to fulfilling the mission of the organization. Being court ordered to perform community service is not necessarily a bar to volunteering. 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 and location of service, activity performed, supervisors name and signature.

Youth Advisory Council (YAC)

(301) 365-4480 | Krystal McKinney, Coordinator *kmckinney@nccf-cares.org*

Academic enrichment, mentoring, community service placements for youth (13-21) residing in various low-income housing communities in DC. Coordinators meet with youth on selected dates and times.

Organization	Service Description
19th Street Baptist Church 4606 16th Street, NW 20011 (202) 882-7345 *www.nsbcdc.org*	Maintenance: Dusting, sweeping, gathering leaves, setting-up for events.
Ambassador Baptist Church 1412 Minnesota Ave, SE 20032 (202) 678-1993 *www.ambassadorbapt.org*	Help in the food pantry and clothing closet.
Anacostia Watershed Society 4302 Baltimore Avenue, Bladensburg, MD 20710 (301) 699-6204 *www.anacostiaws.org*	Work to preserve health and enjoyment of the Anacostia watershed. Volunteers help clean up the watershed.
Bethesda Cares *www.bethesdacares.org* 7728 Woodmont Ave, Bethesda, MD 20814 (301) 907-9244	Serve meals for lunch, sort, and distribute clothing.

Organization	Service Description
Bread for The City 1525 7th Street, NW 20001 (202) 265-2400 *www.breadforthecity.org* 1640 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 (202) 561-8587, Fax (202) 574-1536	Provides clothing, food, medical care, legal assistance and social service. Volunteers needed to help organize clothing and food, and fundraising activities.
Catholic Charities DC 924 G Street, NW 20001 (202) 772-4321 *www.CatholicCharitiesDC.org*	Help organize clothing, feed homeless, staff special events. Must first attend 2 ½ hour orientation session (held monthly). View website for orientation schedule and register to volunteer. Accepts Court ordered community service.
Capital Area Food Bank 4800 Puerto Rico Ave, NE 20017 (202) 644-9800 *www.capitalareafoodbank.org*	Distributes donated food to the hungry. Volunteers needed to sort food, pack lunch bag, and work on conveyer belt in the warehouse. Sign-up online.
Church of Living Waters 4015 Wheeler Road, Oxon Hill, MD 20745 (301) 894-6464 *www.livingwatersmd.org*	Help with tasks assigned by the maintenance crew: Lawn, raking leaves, trimming bushes.
Community Harvest 2437 15th Street, NW 20009 (202) 667-8875 *www.washingtonparks.net/programs/community-harvest*	Community gardens. Volunteers needed to help cultivate organization's organic mini farm in Anacostia, DC.
Congressional Cemetery 1801 E Street, SE 20003 (202) 543-0539 *www.congressionalcemetery.org*	Volunteers needed for grounds maintenance, special event support, preparation, historical research. Accepts court ordered community service.
Covenant Baptist UCC 3845 South Capitol Street, SE 20032 (202) 562-5576 *www.convenantdc.org*	Help with tasks assigned by the maintenance crew: Lawn, raking leaves, trimming bushes.
DC Public Library Neighborhood DCPL libraries *www.dclibrary.org* (202) 741-5990	Assist with shelving, computer coaching. Special events. Must apply, no walk-ins *libraryvolunteers@dc.gov*
Deaf-REACH 3521 12th St, NE 20018 (202) 832-6681 *www.deaf-reach.org*	Services for deaf adults who are intellectually & physically challenged. Volunteers needed to help w/ tutoring and/or gardening.
District of Columbia ARC *www.arcdc.net* 415 Michigan Ave, NE 20017 (202) 636-2950	Serves persons with intellectual disabilities. Help with leisure activities, painting, yard work, and office support.

Organization	Service Description
Food and Friends 219 Riggs Road, NE 20017 (202) 269-2277 *www.foodandfriends.org*	Deliver meals Mon-Sat) to homebound people living with AIDS and other life challenging illnesses. Prepares and packages meals, deliver meals, and groceries.
Holy Trinity United Baptist Church 4504 Gault Place, NE 20019 (202) 397-7755 email *htubc@comcast.net*	Assist with food and clothing drives, light maintenance, tables and chairs setup for special events. Call church office for appointments, no walk-ins
Historic Woodlawn Cemetery 3939 Benning Road, NE 20018 (202) 650-5618 *www.woodlawnpopeleighey.org*	Landscaping, cataloging grave sites, repair erosion damage, etc.
Kuehner Senior Center (SOME) 1667 Good Hope Road, SE 20020 (202) 797-8806 ext 1306 *some.org*	Assists in food delivery, errand running, transportation to and from medical appointments, telephone reassurance, preparation of light meals, and/or light housekeeping.
Habitat for Humanity (DC) 2115 Ward Court, NW (202) 882-4600 *www.dchabitat.org*	Construction of new houses to be awarded to low-income families. Volunteers must fulfill set hours of training before engaging with the work. Work hours Wed – Sat 8:30am to 4pm, year round.
Hughes Memorial United Methodist Church 25 53rd Street, NE 20019 (202) 398-3441 *www.hughesmemorial.org*	Under the supervision of the church maintenance staff: Sweeping, mopping floors, etc.
Loaves and Fishes 1525 Newton Street, NW 20010 (202) 232-0900 *www.loavesandfishesdc.org*	Provides meals, clothing of other services to the community. Volunteers needed to prepare meals, clean kitchen, serve food. Spanish speakers encouraged to volunteer. Accepts Court ordered community service.
Martha's Table *www.marthastable.org* 2114 14th St, NW 20009 (202) 328-6608	Provides meals and learning activities to children and families. Volunteers needed for food preparation, distribution, tutoring. Accepts Court ordered community service.
Miriam's Kitchen *miriamskitchen.org* 2401 Virginia Ave, NW 20037 (202) 452-8926	Provides hot meals to homeless men and women. Volunteers needed to help prepare and serve meals. Accepts Court ordered community service.
Mission of Love *molcinc.org* (Shepherd's Cove Homeless Shelter) 1400 Doewood Lane, Capitol Hgts, MD 20743 (301) 832-3451	Sort through clothing donations and organize on racks. Accepts Court ordered community service.
Mt. Horeb Baptist Church 2914 Bladensburg Road, NE 20018 (202) 529-3180, *www.mthoreb.org* *mthoreb@mthoreb.org*	Assist with food and clothing drives, light maintenance, tables and chairs setup for special events. Call church office for appointments, no walk-ins.

Organization	Service Description
Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church 3000 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20020 (202) 581-1500 PABC Facebook	Under the supervision of the church maintenance staff: Sweeping, mopping floors, etc.
So Other Might Eat *some.org* 71 O Street, NW 20001 (202) 797-8806	Serves breakfast and lunch daily to the homeless. Volunteers needed to serve food and reset tables, painting and basic repairs. Accepts Court orders.
SOUL 744 6th Street, SW #211 (202) 803-2083 *development@soulprograms.org*	Mentors, assists youth develop athletic skills, and sportsmanship, academic tutoring, administrative support. Email program to apply.
Thrive DC *www.thrivedc.org* 1522 Newton Street, NW 20009 (202) 737-9311	Serves breakfast and lunch daily to the homeless. Volunteers needed to serve food and reset tables, painting and basic repairs. Accepts Court ordered community service.
Washington Animal Rescue League 71 Oglethorpe Street, NW 20011 (202) 726-2556, *www.warl.org*	Care for animals and the facility. Walk dogs.
Washington Parks and People 2437 15th Street, NW 20009 (202) 462-7275 *www.washingtonparks.net*	Provides shelter and care to unwanted animals. Volunteers needed to exercise. and socialize with animals.
[A] Wider Circle *www.awidercircle.org* 9159 Brookville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910, (301) 657-1010	Volunteers help organize donated household items for redistribution to needy families and individuals. Accepts Court ordered community service
Words Beat & Life 1525 Newton Street, NW 20010 (202) 667-1192 *www.wblinc.org*	Volunteers mentor and college/career coach youth, assist with classes, help plan and work events, and assist in Words Beat productions.
Youth Advisory Council 5140 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave, NE 20019 *www.nccf-cares.org* (301) 365-4480	Help with neighborhood clean-up, special projects

XXII. PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY SERVICES

A. SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

ADR (Alcohol & Drug Recovery)

- 7610 Penn. Ave, Forestville, MD 20746 | 4 other locations:
- Annapolis, 929 West Street, Annapolis, MD 21401
- 706 North Crain Hwy, Glen Burnie, MD, 21061
- 2670 Crain Hwy, Waldorf, MD 20601 (Call number for each location- 800) 870-5381 | Fitz Schmidt, Director

Outpatient alcohol & drug treatment, women's issues, relapse prevention, and **anger management**. Intake assessment $110. Evaluation w/report $150. Accepts agency referrals and walk-ins. Income based sliding fee. Accepts private insurance, major credit cards (no checks). U.S. Parole Commission and MD Probation/Parole contract provider.

American Rescue Workers

716 Richie Road, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 336-6200 | Sgt. Brian Davis, Program Manager

(Men) 9-month, spiritually-based, residential treatment counseling and work therapy. Alcohol abuse must be primary treatment issue. Initial phase is 45 day boot camp, no outside contact. Industrial program: participants must work either on-site or at one of ARW's thrift stores. Assignments based on expertise and program needs. On-site interviews required. Applicants must have picture ID and $20 for urinalysis, unless directly referred from detox program.

Counseling Services, Inc.

50 Washington Blvd, Laurel, MD 20707 | (301) 725-5616, Fax (301) 725-0665 | Bill Strittmatter, Director

Outpatient drug and alcohol, individual and group counseling. Sliding-scale fee.

Prince Georges County Health Department

Outpatient methadone maintenance and drug free counseling to P.G. County residents. Maryland Medicaid or sliding scale and private insurance accepted.

Three locations serving different regions of the county:

CAP	**Cheverly Drug Clinic**	**Clinton Drug Clinic**
501 Hampton Park Way	3003 Hospital Drive	9314 Piscataway Rd.
Capitol Heights, MD 20743	Cheverly, MD, 20785	Clinton, MD, 20735
(301) 324-2872	(301) 583-5920	(301) 856-9400
Intensive Outpatient	Methadone maintenance	Intensive Outpatient
Women	Co-ed	Men

Prince Georges County (HIDTA Impact Program)

In-jail and Outpatient treatment and counseling ordered by PG Co, Court.

PG Co. Department of Corrections 13400 Dille Drive (PG Co. Jail) Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 (301) 952-7340, Jackie Graham, Manager	**PG Co. County (Offender Day Reporting)** 1895 Brightseat Road Landover, MD 20785 (301) 883-2813, Randy Howell, Manager

Prince Georges County Jail Based Substance Abuse Program

13400 Dille Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 | (301) 952-7063, Fax (301) 780-7878 | Cynthia Jamison, Program Director

28-day substance abuse treatment program in segregated unit in PG Co. Jail.

Renaissance Treatment Center

525 Eastern Ave, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 925-2255, Fax (301) 925-2020 | *www.rmgrtc.org* | Andrea Syphax, Contact

Assessments and evaluations, alcohol and drug abuse treatment, aftercare program, anger management. Maryland & DC DUI/DWI and substance abuse education contact provider. Sliding scale fee ($2. - $25 per hour), private insurance.

Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation & Treatment Center(s)

(19 +), treatment, rehabilitation and spiritual regeneration. Alcohol or cross-addiction, poor job history, or other problems, 90 days or longer (no maximum if adjusting well), drug and alcohol-free at intake. Need SS card or official ID with SSN. Will not accept active users. Must be able to work.

Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center

3304 Kenilworth Ave, Bladensburg, MD 20710 | (301) 403-1721 | Jesse Short, Intake Counselor

(Men) (21 - 65) 9 - month residential 150 bed capacity. Walk-ins accepted. Intake interviews Mon-Sat 8am to 4:30pm. DC and MD residents.

Teen Challenge (U.S.A. Headquarters)

PO Box 1015, Springfield, MO 65801 | (800) 814-5729 | (417) 862-6969, Fax (417) 862-8209 | *www.teenchallenge.com*

Christian based outreach and residential treatment programs for alcohol and drug-addicted individuals and their families, Over 100 sites throughout the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Average cost is $35 per day, or $1,050 per month (alternative payments plans are considered).

Teen Challenge - Capitol Heights, MD (240) 392-2460, Jonathan Gray, Director

We Care Methadone Treatment Program

87300-1 Cherry Lane, Laurel, MD 20707 | (301) 490-7995 | Tara Lehner, Contact

Methadone treatment. Intake and first week medication $85, subsequent visits $70.

B. EMPLOYMENT & VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Columbia Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc.

6200 Baltimore Avenue, Riverdale, MD 20737 | (240) 737-5100

Severely vision-impaired: rehabilitation training, typing and computer, vocational evaluations, job-site analysis, daily living skills, sheltered workshop, general social services. Low vision evaluations, leisure-time and children's services.

Division of Rehabilitation Services (DORS) (office in each county)

4451-Z Parliament Place, Lanham, Maryland 20706 | (301) 306-3600, Fax (301) 306-3640 | Carol Hang, Administrator

Vocational counseling, vocational and psychological evaluations, medical examinations, job training, physical restoration, financial aid, basic tools, uniforms and occupational equipment, job placement and follow-up. Walk-ins accepted.

Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Institute (Catholic Charities)

4601 Presidents Drive, # 215 | (301) 731-4703, Fax (301) 731-6634 | Ron Wilkes, Program 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, and 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, job development and placement and follow-up job site monitoring. Referrals from RSA, DCPS, DDS, DORS (MD, see above).

Melwood

5606 Dower House Road, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 | (301) 599-8000, Fax (301) 599-0180 | *www.melwood.org* | Jay Thomas, Coordinator

Job training, off-site employment, community living for people with developmental disabilities. Individual Support Services (ISS) and Family Support Services (FSS) includes: housing assistance, parenting, assisting with medical appt, recreational and social opportunities, independent living training.

Prince Georges County (MD) Summer Youth Employment

County Administration Bldg, Rm L202, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772 | (301) 952-4729, Fax (301) 952-4244 | *www.goprincegeorgescounty.com*

Work experience or academic enrichment opportunities (minimum wage). Youth (14–21) 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 22 and April 16, 2015. Applications are available online at ***www.goprincegeorgescounty.com***

C. SHELTERS AND TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

Emergency Overnight Shelters (Prince Georges Co. MD)

PG Co. Shelter Hotline (301) 864-7140, 1 (888) 731-0999

Shelter	Gender	Services	Need
Family Crisis Center. Inc. (301) 731-1203 (Safe Location)	Women Children	Women in crisis and their children. Apartment unit living, support services, case management, referrals.	Fleeing a violent situation
Family Emergency Shelter 1520 Kanawha St. Adelphi, MD 20783 (301) 431-4570	Families with children under at 18	Apartment unit living, support services, substance abuse counseling, parenting skills, budgeting counseling, youth/teen support counseling. Start-up rental assistance.	Need of emergency housing and w/o income
PG House 603-S Addison Rd, Capitol Hgts, MD (301) 864-7140	Men	Overnight, dinner, showers, laundry. (Men must leave facility daily b/w 9am & 5pm) 60 day maximum stay.	Maryland ID Low Barrier
Shepherd's Cove 1400 Doewood Ln near Eastern Ave & Kenilworth Ave NE (301) 322-3093	Women Children	Dormitory and limited single unit living. Case management, educational training, day care and meals. Six week maximum stay.	Maryland ID

D. MENTAL HEALTH

All That's Therapeutic

6192 Oxon Hill Road, #311, Oxon Hill, MD 20745 | (301) 567-0400 | Dr. Shannon Williams, Clinic Director

Outpatient individual counseling, group, family therapy, evaluations and assessments, medication maintenance. Mon-Fri 8:30am to 5pm. Agency, practitioner and self-referrals accepted. Sliding scale fees, private insurance, and Medicaid.

Family Crisis Center, Inc. of Prince George's County

3601 Taylor St, Brentwood, MD 20722 | (301) 731-1203 (HOTLINE) or (301) 779-2100 (office) | Melinda Miles, Director

Individual, group and couples counseling for perpetrators & victims (adult & children) of domestic violence in English & Spanish, batterer's groups, counseling for children whose parents are in abusive relationships, 1st time offender diversion program ($200), teen group for dating violence, court companions/legal advocates, information & referral, emergency housing for battered women and their children. Services not limited to P.G. county residents, sliding scale fee, CSOSA contract provider, and private insurance. Spanish

Family Service Foundation, Inc.

5301 76th Ave, Landover Hills, MD 20784 | (301) 459-2121 (voice), (301) 731-6141 (TTY services)

Community Life Center - family psychiatric clinic, sexual abuse services (Individual, group counseling, money management), marriage and family, adolescent and child counseling. Community rehabilitation and residential services for deaf and chronically mentally ill patients, deaf and blind programs, and addiction services. Sliding fee. Medicaid accepted. Mon, Thurs 9am to 9pm, Tues, Wed, Fri 9am to 5pm.

Santé Group

4372 Lottsford Vista Road, Lanham, MD 20706 | *www.santegroup.org* | (301) 429-2185, Fax (301) 429-2184 | Susan Ward, Crisis Response Director *sward@santegroup.org*

24 hr first responder and crisis intervention services for persons and groups experiencing mental health, substance abuse, crime victim, and hostage situations. Sliding fee, private insurance.

Still I Rise

9015 Woodyard Road, Clinton, MD 20735 | *www.stillirise.org* | (301) 868-4903, Fax (301) 868-4906 | Glenda F. Hodges, CEO

Crisis intervention counseling and well women education for women and girls (12-18). Domestic violence, sexual assault individual and group counseling, job readiness training, and clothing assistance. Call for appt.

Vesta, Inc.

www.vesta.org | Six locations in neighboring Washington DC counties

Outpatient mental health services; individual, couple, family and group therapy, medication management, substance abuse counseling, and day rehabilitation program. Referrals accepted via a Vesta referral form, available online at: *www.vesta.org* or fax (240) 383-3435.

Vesta locations	
Forestville – 3900 Forestville Road Forestville, MD 20747 (240) 296-6066, Fax (240) 383-3435 Email: IRC@Vesta.org	**Lexington Park** - 46940 S. Shangri La Dr Lexington Park, MD 20653 (240) 296-6050, Fax (301) 263-7304 Email: *IRCSoMD@Vesta.org*
Germantown – 20410 Observation Dr Germantown, MD 20876 (240) 296-5858, Fax (240) 383-3435 Email: *IRC@Vesta.org*	**Silver Spring** – 8737 Colesville Rd Silver Spring, MD 20910 (240) 296-5858, Fax (240) 383-3435 Email: IRC@Vesta.org
Lanham – 9301 Annapolis Road Lanham, MD 20706 (240) 296-6323, Fax (2240) 383-3435 Email: IRC@Vesta.org	**Waldorf** – 22 Industrial Park Dr Waldorf, MD 20602 (240) 296-6050, Fax (301) 263-7304 Email: *IRCSoMD@Vesta.org*

QCI Behavioral Health

6215 Greenbelt Road, Berwyl, MD # 309 20740 | (301) 513-9442 | Cheryl Dirkenson, Clinic Director

Outpatient individual, group and family therapy, evaluations and assessments, case management, and medication services. Mon-Fri 9am to 9pm, Sat 9am to 5pm.

Call for intake appointment. Private insurance, self-pay, Medicaid, and Medicare (MD).

E. MEDICAL CARE

Cheverly Health Center (PG Co. Health Dept.)

- 3003 Hospital Drive, Cheverly, MD 20785 | (301) 583-5920 | (301) 322-5425 | (301) 503-5940 | Ellen Mcaliden, Program Chief
- Inglewood Center 1801 McCormick Drive, 2nd floor, Largo, MD 20774 | (301) 883-3526, (301) 883-7855

Maternal health care and family planning for persons eligible or unable to receive medical assistance. Many patients are undocumented.

Prince George's County Hotline 1 (888) 561-4049

Connects individuals with appropriate Health Department Services

F. MATERIAL ASSISTANCE AND MULTI-SERVICE PROVIDERS

Ager Road United Methodist Church Pantry

6301 Ager Road Hyattsville, MD 20782 | (301) 422-2132 | Rebecca Armstrong, Contact

Emergency food, short-term emergency housing for one family. Thurs 9am to 11am. PG County residents only.

Belair Baptist Church

2801 Belair Drive Bowie MD 20715 | (301) 262-0578

Food pantry open Mon-Fri 8am to 3pm. Call first (non-perishables).

Brentwood Foursquare Gospel Church

3414 Tilden Street Brentwood, MD 20722, | (301) 864-1176, Fax (301) 779-9083 | *www.brentwoodfoursquare.org* | Rev. Plummer Bailor or Lorraine Bailor, Coordinators

Emergency food only. Anyone in need in Brentwood, North Brentwood, Mt. Rainier or Hyattsville. Proof of residency required. Hours Tues-Fri 10am to 2pm by appointment.

Bowie Interfaith Pantry and Emergency Aid Fund (Christian Community Presbyterian Church)

3120 Belair Drive Bowie, MD 20715 | (301) 262-6765, Fax (301) 262-2177 | Contact: Anyone

3-4 day supply of canned foods and $10 gift certificate when available. Referrals required. ID and proof of residency required. 9am to 11am Mon, Wed and Fri **Handicap accessible**.

Community Support Systems, Inc. - (St. Paul's Episcopal Church)

13500 Baden-Westwood Road Brandywine MD 20316 | (301) 372-1491 | *www.communitysupportsystems.org* | Catherine E. Brooks, Director

Weekly distribution of fresh, canned food. Food Pantry Wed, Fri - 9:30am to 11am.

Cornerstone Baptist Community Church

3636 Dixon St. Temple Hills MD 20728 | (301) 894-7998, Fax (301) 894-58798 | Contact Anyone | *c.cbcc@verizon.net*

Emergency food 10am to 2pm Tues & Fri any one in need. Call first for an appointment. Referrals preferred from agency or individual who can confirm need.

Community Café

311 68th Place Seat Pleasant, MD 20743 | (301) 499-2319, Fax (301) 499-2915 | *www.cmpgc.org* | Clyde Johnson, Coordinator, *answer@cmpgc.org*

Hours 9am to 5pm Mon-Fri, Hot, nutritious meals and crisis assistance. Transitional housing along with shelter.

Warm Nights Shelter for PG County Residence

7pm to 7am daily, Nov 1st to Apr 1st

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30am to 4:30pm. Shelter, evening & morning meals, mental health counseling, health assessment, employment screening & referral.

Family Outreach Center of Ebenezer AME Church

7800 Allentown Road, Ft. Washington, MD | (301) 248-5000 | *www.ebenezerame.org* | Rev. Evelyn Horne

Hours: Food pantry Mon, Tues & Thurs 10am to 1pm and Mon, Tues, & Thurs 7pm to 9pm and Sat11am to 1pm.

First Baptist Church of Suitland

5400 Silver Hill Road Suitland, MD 20747 | (301) 735-6111, Fax (301) 735-0307 | *www.fbcsuitland.org*

- Food Closet: Ms. Ruth Shaw, Coordinator Mon-Thurs 11am to noon
- Clothes Closet: Ms. Ola Betts, by appointment, Computer Classes: Ms. Ginny Perry, Mon 7:30am to 9pm.

Fish of Greater Laurel, Inc.

308 Gorman Avenue, Laurel, MD 20724 | (301) 262-7106 | Mary Ellen Verikious, Coordinator

Food pantry Tues, Thurs and Sat 11am to noon.

Forestville New Redeemer Baptist Church

7808 Marlboro Pike, Forestville, MD 20744 | (301) 736-4488 | *www.forestvillenewredeemer.org* | Mia Minor, Coordinator

Residents in PG County south of Central Avenue food pantry hours 9am to 1pm, clothes distribution Sat 10am to 2pm.

Fort Washington Food Pantry

9801 Livingston Road, Fort Washington, MD 20744 | (301) 248-4290 | *www.fortwashingtonfoodpantry.net* | Contact: Anyone

Resident from southern third of PG Co. emergency food for 3-days once a month. Sat 10:00 am to noon. Must be present, ID required and proof of residency.

The Share Food Network: Supplies packages of food monthly to hungry people, rich or poor. The cost of a package is $16 plus two hours of community service.

Gethsemane United Methodist Church

910 Addison Road, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 336-1219 | Ms. White, Coordinator

Food pantry open 10am to 12noon Mon-Thurs.

Groceries on Call by Top Banana

14100 Brandywine Road Brandywine MD 20613 | (301) 372-3663,
Fax (301) 372-3662 | *www.topbananagrocer.org* | Jean Guiffré, Executive Director, *topbananagrocer@aol.com*

Home delivered groceries to residents of PG County, Montgomery Co, Charles Co, and parts of DC. Minimum order $25 + delivery charge $5 to $15. Call 24 hours prior to delivery.

Help-By-Phone

7011 Good Luck Road New Carrollton, MD 20784 | (301) 699-9009 | Contact Anyone

Emergency food assistance which client has to pick up from various churches, also help with clothing, transportation, shelters and prescriptions.

Jericho Ministries "Jericho Center of Hope"

1010 Brightseat Rd, Landover, MD (301) 333-0500

Food pantry hours Tues & Thurs 4pm to 6pm must have ID and complete intake form.

Jesus Over You Ministries, Inc.

5314 Deal Drive, Oxon Hill, MD 20745 | (301) 567-6647 Fax (301) 567-7945 | *www.JesusOverYouMinistries.com* | Gloria Easter, Coordinator *geaster_us@yahoo.com*

Southern PG Co. residents emergency food, clothes, training in the following areas: GED, office skills, computer skills, support group for unwed young mothers, bible studies. Mon-Fri 10am to 3pm.

Martha's Closet, Inc.

5601 Randolph Street, Hyattsville, MD 20784

PG residents' only emergency food and children's clothing. Tues & Thurs 9:15am to noon

Oxon Hill Food Pantry

4915 St. Barnabas Road, Temple Hills, MD 20748 | (301) 899-8358

PG Co. residents only emergency food enough for 4 to 5 days 3 times during the year. Services include: Training in the following areas: life skills, nutrition and food preparation. Thurs 10am to 1pm Tues, 6pm to 8:00 pm, and every third Sat 10am to 1pm.

Prince Georges County Family Shelter Program

1520 Kanawha Street, #106 Adelphi, MD 20783 | (301) 431-4570, Fax (301) 431-2262 | Contact Anyone

Shelter Hours 24/7, Office hours: Mon-Thurs 8:30am to 9pm, Fri 8:30am to 7pm, and Sat, Sun 11am to 7pm. Service include: Day/night shelter, emergency food, substance abuse counseling, case management, housing placement, transportation, workshops, tutoring, job assistance, housing referrals, referrals for addictions and parenting counseling. Bed capacity 88, photo ID required. Referrals from PG County hotline. **Handicap accessible** Spanish

G. EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Prince Georges County Maryland PG County can provide "one time" emergency assistance 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:

Hyattsville Office	**South County Center**	**Landover Office**
6505 Belcrest Road Hyattsville, MD 20782 (301) 209-5000	4235 28th Avenue Temple Hills, MD 20748 (301) 316-7700	425 Brightseat Road Landover, MD 20785 (301) 909-6000

SEED Food Distribution Center

6201 Riverdale Rd, Riverdale MD 20737 | (301) 277-6199, Fax (301) 864-5448 | *www.seedinc.org* | Tammia Harrison, Coordinator

Free food and hygiene products. 12pm to 3pm Mon, by appointment Wed, Fri. Photo ID required, birth certificate for children up to age 18, proof of income or lack of income. Spanish

SHABACH! Community Service Corp

2101 Kent Village Drive, Landover, MD 20785 | (301) 322-9593, Fax (301) 773-6194 | *www.shabachministries.org* | Erma Norris or Nell Alexander, Coordinators

Food and clothing assistance. Mon-Fri 10am to 2pm.

United Communities Against Poverty, Inc.

1400 Doewood Lane, Capitol Heights, MD 20731 | (301) 322-5700 Fax (301) 322-3381 | *www.ucappgc.org* | Ms. Carol, Coordinator

PG Co. residents only - Housing Department at UCAP Food Pantry provides emergency food up to 4 days. Must call first for appointment. Assistance is available once a month. The pantry is host for the county SHARE program, resident can obtain a full menu of groceries for $16. During Thanksgiving the pantry provides holiday provisions for needy families. UCAP offers GED classes. Orientation is the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Tues of every month at 8:45am. Computer training, adult basic education training, job readiness, resume writing, job training and placement.

Walker Mill Community Development Corporation

6719 Walker Mill Road, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 808-4992, Fax (301) 350-5955 | Pastor Vandy Kennedy, Coordinator

Share Program client pays $16 and receives $55 dollars' worth of groceries, NA/AA counseling and support Thurs 7pm to 9pm, day care (ages 2-12) center and after school program (ages 6-12), youth community service program Sat 10am to 1pm Job readiness program and computer training Mon-Fri 10am to 4pm, food pantry Thurs10am to 2pm. **Handicap accessible.**

H. PARENTING

In Prince Georges County the PG Department of Health provides pregnant residents with prenatal and postnatal medical coverage, arrangements for childbirth classes and family planning, nutrition counseling and social work services, hospital delivery, referral to the Healthy Start Home Visiting Program, referrals to WIC and other health services, language interpretations are available for non-English speakers. Services are offered regardless of ability to pay. Minors do not need parental consent in order to receive prenatal care. To register for medical coverage in PG Co., see below:

Children and Parents Program (CAP) (PG Co. Health Dept)

501 Hampton Park Blvd, Capitol Heights, MD 20743 | (301) 324-2872 | TDD (301) 883-7877

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, and lunch.

Mon - Fri 8:30am to 4pm. Orientation on Tues 9:30am.

Maternal and Child Health (PG Co. Health Dept)

1701 McCormick Drive, Largo, MD 20774 | (301) 883-7859 | 888-561-4049, Fax (301) 883-7896 | Robert J. Cullen, Director, *rjcullen@co.pg.md.us*

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

Pregnancy Aid Center

4809 Greenbelt Road, College Park, MD 20740

(301) 441-9150 Services include pregnancy testing, gynecological care, counseling, family planning, prenatal care.

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

Faith House - Dana Burt, Case Manager

Transitional housing for single mothers (18-25) with one child. Case management, job development and placement, parenting, stress management counseling, financial management. Must have HS diploma or GED and agreed to work and pay a percentage of income for rent. Stay up to 2 years.

Teen Mother-Baby Program Shaneen Alvarez**,** Social Services Director

Residential program that provides supportive services for pregnant teens (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. Applicants considered based on need.

I. LEGAL ASSISTANCE

Community Legal Services of Prince Georges County

P.O. Box 374, Riverdale, MD 20783 (Mailing Address) | Clinic space in Upper Marlboro Courthouse, Upper Marlboro, MD | (301) 864-8353, Fax (301) 864-8352 | *www.clspgc.org* | Neal T. Conway, Executive Director

Represents low-income individuals with matters in PG 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 to11am.

Community Outreach Patrol Station (COPS)

8011 New Hampshire Avenue, Langley Park, MD | Family Law: Mon, Wed, Fri 9am to 2pm | 6178 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, MD (301) 864-8353 x 13 | By appt only | Spanish

Maryland Crime Victims Resource Center

1001 Prince Georges Blvd #750 Upper Marlboro, MD 20774 | (301) 952-0063 | (301) 952-7427, Fax (301) 952-2319 | *www.mdcrimevictims.org* | Pauline Mandel, Director

Crisis assistance (individual and family counseling, therapy, emergency financial support), victim notification, legal assistance. Case-by-case acceptance. Apply online.

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