

# Emerging Adult Initiative Resource Guide

*A Resource Directory for the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office.*

---

**Sangeeta Prasad**

*Stoneleigh Fellow*

*This product was created in collaboration with the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office Emerging Adult Initiative.*

## OVERVIEW

---

*In order to increase public safety while decreasing economic inequality, systemic racism, and mass incarceration, the criminal system must look at Emerging Adults (18-25) differently than older adults. An age-appropriate approach is supported by research and by data from programs tailored to those who are in this critical stage of brain development.*

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

---

This guide was made in collaboration with the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office Emerging Adult Initiative (EAI) and Stoneleigh Foundation Fellow Sangeeta Prasad. To create this document and its sister guide, Collateral Consequences for Emerging Adults in Philadelphia, the EAI Working Group relied on online resources, personal knowledge, and direct communications with service providers. In particular, we are so grateful for and wish to acknowledge:

All of the organizations that were willing to take the time to speak with us regarding the details of their services, specifically during the difficult times of the pandemic.

[Community Legal Services](#)

[Community Resource Connects](#)

[Jefferson Health Community Resources](#)

[Connect4Health](#)

Sangeeta Prasad, Stoneleigh Fellow

Caleb Arnold, Philadelphia DAO Immigration Counsel

Nicole ElMurr, Philadelphia DAO Assistant District Attorney

Christina Bradley, Philadelphia DAO Director of Youth Services and Young Adult Initiatives

Rev. Gregory Holston, Philadelphia DAO Senior Advisor on Advocacy and Policy

Mariel Delacruz, Philadelphia DAO Special Assistant Victim Services Unit

Robert Listenbee, Philadelphia DAO First Assistant District Attorney

For their efforts and ongoing support, we would like to thank:

Janet Morris, Philadelphia Conviction Integrity Unit Paralegal

Hermionne Cadet, Philadelphia DAO Assistant District Attorney

Sergio Glazar, Philadelphia DAO former Assistant District Attorney

Sydnee Fielkow, Philadelphia DAO Assistant District Attorney

Sarah Lichter, Philadelphia DAO Supervisor Gun Violence Task Force

---

## TABLE OF CONTENTS

<i>A Resource Directory for the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office.</i>	1
<b>Introduction</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Comprehensive Wrap-around Services</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Resources Organized by Zip Code</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Victim-centered Services</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Health and Well-being</b>	<b>12</b>
<i>Health Insurance</i>	12
<i>Health Care</i>	12
<i>Dental clinics</i>	17
<i>Pregnancy Resources</i>	17
<i>Mental Health Care</i>	17
<i>Preventative Care</i>	20
<b>Legal</b>	<b>20</b>
<i>Immigration Services</i>	23
<b>Economic Stability and Security</b>	<b>24</b>
<i>Housing</i>	24
<i>Utilities</i>	33
<i>Food</i>	35
<i>Education</i>	37
<i>Employment</i>	42
<i>Trade Programs for Youth</i>	44
<i>Financial Literacy &amp; Planning</i>	45
<b>Relationships and Support Networks and Other orgs</b>	<b>48</b>
<i>Mentorship</i>	48
<i>Community Services</i>	49
<i>Domestic Violence/Anger Management</i>	60
<i>Parenting Classes</i>	62

<i>Access to Information and Technology</i>	65
<i>Childcare and Early Learning</i>	65
<b>Index</b>	<b>69</b>

---

## Introduction

---

*Our mission - To promote justice and reduce recidivism by providing DAO staff with access to comprehensive updated information about city-wide resources for Emerging Adults (ages 18-24) in the justice system. The information will assist them in pleas, offers and sentencing recommendations, enabling them to expand their advocacy on behalf of the people of Philadelphia and increase public safety.*

Ways to use this resource guide for emerging adults

- *As a tool to prevent further contact with the criminal justice system and increase public safety*
- *As a tool to provide assist DAO staff in forging creative solutions for emerging adults who are at risk of ongoing system involvement*
- *As a tool to support communities that want to lead emerging adults towards new paths and long-term success*
- *As a tool to create developmentally appropriate justice responses*

Key Outcomes for the Community

- *Reduced disparities and increased equity*
- *Improved health and well-being among Emerging Adults and their families*
- *Increased economic stability*
- *Increased housing Stability*
- *Increased financial Literacy*
- *Access to educational opportunities*
- *Expansion of community relationships and support networks*
- *Access to counseling and treatment*
- *Community engagement and involvement*
- *Effective parenting and coping skills*
- *Reduced recidivism among Emerging Adults*

## Comprehensive Wrap-around Services

---

### **Project Home**

“[E]mpowering individuals to break the cycle of poverty and homelessness through affordable housing, employment, health care, and education.”

*Ages:* 18+. They specifically have a young adult program.

*Services:* Housing, Adult Learning and Workforce Development, Social Enterprises, Healthcare and Recovery Services, Teen and Youth Programs, Advocacy and Public Policy, and Speakers Bureau.

*LGBTQ Acceptance:* Yes. They have specific LGBTQ units for youth as well.

*Disability Acceptance:* Yes.

*Wait List:* Yes.

*Cost:* Free

*Contact:* 215-232-7272 or [info@projecthome.org](mailto:info@projecthome.org) <https://www.projecthome.org/>

### **Broad Street Ministries**

The mission is to “transform” Philadelphia by embracing the “individual needs of” the “most vulnerable sisters and brothers.”

*Ages:* 18+.

*Services:* Provides housing assessments, meals, clothes, personal care, worship opportunities, dental screenings, benefit counseling, and medical services. In the winter BSM opens an overnight emergency respite with 75 beds, or 100 during a code blue and provides breakfast. People are expected to depart after breakfast, around 7 am. Overnight respite is available to anyone 18 or over; they do prioritize women/femme persons, couples, people over 50 and those with difficulty accessing shelter through OHS. Outreach can bring anyone in any night when they are not at capacity. Make an appointment with the Respite Case Manager, Leah by visiting in person Monday-Friday between 11:30-3.

Day services - Open to anyone over 18; < 18 and not emancipated would need a parent or guardian for some services. Employees receive competency training in the areas of race, ethnicity, national origin, gender and sexuality. BSM is accessible to people with mobility devices in most areas and accommodates disability.

*LGBTQ Acceptance:* Yes

*Disability Acceptance:* Yes

*Cost:* Free

*Contact:* (215) 735-4847 x121 or [KrisJ@broadstreetministry.org](mailto:KrisJ@broadstreetministry.org)

### **Mazzoni Center**

An LGBTQ health and wellbeing center. The Mazzoni Center has a drop in clinic for youth 14-24 with walk-in access to medical care and social services at our family practice, located at 1348 Bainbridge Street. Drop-in hours are 5:00-7:00. Please arrive by 4:15 to check in. Please note that drop-in services are provided on a first-come, first-served basis by a team of clinicians, case managers, and medical assistants. They provide direct referrals for legal services, housing, and

foodbanks. They provide free services for those without insurance, and assist with health insurance applications. Medical services include STD screening and treatment, PrEP (pre-exposure prophylaxis), PEP (post-exposure prophylaxis), HIV care, birth control, and mental health care.”

*Age:* 14+.

*Services:* General health care services, counselling and recovery services, prevention services, legal services and resources.

*LGBTQ Acceptance:* Yes

*Disability Acceptance:* Yes

*Cost:* Free

*Contact:* Main: 215-563-0652 Medical: 215-563-0658 <https://www.mazzonicenter.org/>

### **Nationalities Service Center**

NSC “provides comprehensive services to immigrants and refugees, including legal protections, community integration, access to health and wellness services, and opportunities to achieve English language proficiency.” The NSC staff is “committed to ensuring that each of” their “clients receives high-quality holistic care and work together to refer clients to internal and external services based on the individual’s needs.”

*Age:* No age restriction

*Services:* Fundamental legal, resettlement, health, and language services along with special initiatives. The special initiatives cover five priority areas. Additionally there are comprehensive services for immigrant services of crime, Anti-human trafficking, survivors of torture, sex trafficking and trauma, and hire a refugee services. Direct legal services in the following areas: immigration counseling and representation; family reunification visas; political asylum; adjustment of status; employment authorization; relief from removal/deportation; naturalization; replacement of documents; travel documents; extension/change of nonimmigrant status.

*LGBTQ Acceptance:* Yes

*Disability Acceptance:* Yes

*Cost:* Free.

*Contact:* (215) 893-8400 or [help@nscphila.org](mailto:help@nscphila.org) <https://nscphila.org/about-us>

### **Congreso de Latinos Unidos**

All inclusive services with emphasis on helping the Latino community. All services are bilingual.

*Ages:* No age restriction generally. Some programs specify ages 16-24.

*Services:* Bilingual program for pregnant/expecting and parenting teens. Provides voluntary case management and intensive counseling, parenting classes, home visits, prenatal and postpartum education workshops and referrals to primary care practitioners, well-baby education, mentoring, advocacy and referrals. Case management services provide help with access to childcare, WIC, food stamps, health insurance, high-school or GED enrollment, sexual health education, pregnancy prevention, service learning projects and internships. Counseling, peer and general support groups, resource referrals, emergency relocation and housing assistance; for survivors and their children and families of domestic violence.

*LGBTQ Acceptance:* Yes.

*Disability Acceptance:* Yes.



*Wait List:* Program dependent. There are enrollment periods and some programs enroll limited numbers.

*Cost:* Free.

\*See Appendix for more information\*

*Contact:* Contact: Phone: (215) 763-8870 <http://www.congreso.net/>

### **100 Black Women and 100 Black Men**

Two separate groups for Black women and Black men who frequently work together to serve the Black community in Philadelphia. They wish to “ensure the future of their communities by aiming an intense number of resources toward youth development.”

*Age:* All ages

*Services:* 100 Black Women offers a variety of programs including economic empowerment, education, health, public policy & advocacy, luncheons, and scholarships. 100 Black Men offer a variety of virtual programs from improving the education and economic empowerment of youth to mentoring and parenting classes. They also provide education and health and wellness programs. No referral necessary and they will take folks who have had or currently have contact with the system.

*LGBTQ Acceptance:* Yes.

*Disability Acceptance:* Yes.

*Cost:* Free

*Contact:* 100 Black Women: (215) 970-7114 100 Black Men: (267) 238-2900 ext 3

<https://www.nc100bw-pa.org/>

<http://www.100blackmenphilly.org/>

### **Philly Works**

Philadelphia Works, Inc. “develops and manages smart workforce solutions that respond to business needs and increase economic opportunity for all Philadelphia residents.”

*Age:* They specifically have a young adult program.

*Services:* Offers “career guidance, job training, and job placement . . . in a wide array of industries.” Additionally, offers business services “to grow and retain employees, including wage subsidies and employee training assistance.”

*Contact:* (215) 963-2100 or [info@philaworks.org](mailto:info@philaworks.org) <https://www.philaworks.org/>

### **Philabundance (food+)**

Network of nearly 400 member agencies including food cupboards, shelters, emergency kitchens and more.

*Services:* Provide food to those in need. A new program called “Ending Hunger. For Good.” partners with critical service providers to offer food and other services to help break the cycle of poverty and end hunger.

*Contact:* (215) 339-0900 Hunger Hotline: 1-866-348-6479 Spanish 1877-842-6273

*Cost:* Free <http://www.philabundance.org>

## Resources Organized by Zip Code

---

### **Community Resource Connects**

Provides community services offering support such as help with food, utilities, transportation and more in a zip code based directory. Categories include: Housing and Utilities; Food and Transit; Safety and Recovery Counselling; Children's Medical Care; Adult Medical Care; Childcare and School Services; Legal and Financial; Adult Education and Work; and Supplies.

<https://communityresourceconnects.org/>

### **Jefferson Health Community Resources**

A list of free or low cost services organized by zip code. Service categories include: Food; Housing; Goods; Transit; Health; Money; Care; Education; Work; and Legal.

<https://communityresource.jeffersonhealth.org/>

### **Connect4Health**

Another zip code-based directory to various services. Accessing possibly the same services as listed by Jefferson Health.

<https://connect4health.auntbertha.com/>

## Victim-Centered Services

---

For immigrant-focused services, please go to the immigration subsection below.

See also HIAS and Nationalities Service Center below.

### **National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women**

A resource and advocacy center for victims of battering charged with crimes related to their experiences of battering. They provide specialized technical assistance and other resources to defense teams representing victims of battering charged with crime or whose case is on appeal. Tel: 215-763-1144 or 800-903-0111 Ext. 3 or Contact: email [ncdbw@ncdbw.org](mailto:ncdbw@ncdbw.org) or go to <https://www.ncdbw.org/>

### **SeniorLAW Center**

Provides a wide array of civil legal services for older Pennsylvanians, including direct legal representation, advice and advocacy in housing, family law, child custody and elder abuse, financial exploitation, consumer protection and advance planning matters.

Contact: Tel: 215-988-1242 (Philadelphia) 877-727-7529 (Statewide)

### **Women organized Against Rape (WOAR) Philadelphia**

WOAR provides FREE victim and trauma therapy services to children and adults who have experienced sexual violence: this

includes sexual abuse, sexual harassment, rape/date rape, and incest to heal from sexual trauma. WOAR works with anyone who has experienced sexual trauma. Staff and volunteers are highly trained Sexual Assault Counselors and/or Master's prepared therapists.

Contact: <https://www.woar.org/> or call 215-985-3333

### **Philadelphia Domestic Violence Hotline**

The first place for domestic violence victims to turn is this hotline. The hotline "can help you with safety planning, finding emergency shelter, coordinating with a counselor, crisis intervention, and connecting you with many other resources. It's confidential, free, and open 24/7."

Contact: (1-866) 723-3014 <https://www.womenagainstabuse.org/get-help/pdvh>

### **Victims Compensation Assistance Program (VCAP)**

VCAP is a state-wide program which is run out of Harrisburg. This program can help with the reimbursement of expenses for the victim including medical, counseling, loss of earnings, loss of support, funeral costs, travel costs, childcare, stolen cash (in specific instances), relocation, and crime scene clean-up. VCAP *does not* cover the cost of property damage.

Contact: [https://www.pccd.pa.gov/Victim-Services/Pages/Victims-Compensation-Assistance-Program-\(VCAP\).aspx](https://www.pccd.pa.gov/Victim-Services/Pages/Victims-Compensation-Assistance-Program-(VCAP).aspx) or call 1-800-233-2339 or 717-783-5153.

### **Women in Transition (WIT)**

WIT has a LifeLine telephone counseling service which you can call and speak with a trauma-informed counselor M-F, 9am-5pm. They can also get you set up with free and confidential in-house counseling (virtual or telephone during COVID) or a peer support group. Their method is empowerment counseling and they specialize in both intimate partner violence, substance abuse, and the intersection of the two.

Contact: <https://www.helpwomen.org/> or call 215-751-1111

### **Philadelphia Children's Alliance (PCA)**

PCA has mental health therapy services, including trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy and group therapy.

Contact: <https://www.philachildrensalliance.org/> or call 215-387-9500

### **Children's Crisis Treatment Center (CCTC)**

CCTC's Sexual Trauma Treatment Program (STTP) is another great option. They offer services to children ages 18 months to 13 years old and their families.

Contact: <http://cctckids.org/> or call 215-496-0707

### **Suicide Hotlines and Crisis Centers**

<https://www.opencounseling.com/crisis-lines/pennsylvania/philadelphia>

<http://militaryhelpline.org/>

## Health and Well-being

---

### *Health Insurance*

#### **Philadelphia Legal Assistance (PLA) -**

Offers help for people who have legal problems with Medical Assistance and medical insurance.

Contact: (215) 981-3800 <https://www.philalegal.org/medicalassistanc> <https://www.philalegal.org/healthinsurance>

#### **Philadelphia Citizens for Children and Youth (PCCY)**

Helps individuals and families apply for free or low cost health insurance, get health care for children with special needs, and find ways to pay for prescription drugs.

Contact: (215)563-5848 x17

### *Health Care*

**Mazzoni Center:** [See](#) Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

#### **Philadelphia Health Clinics**

For those with Medicare, Medicaid or insurance, community-based health and mental health clinics operated by the Department of Health. Many of the centers have staff who speak other languages.

Cost: Requires insurance

Contact: (215) 685- 6790 M-F, 8:30 am - 5 pm. <https://www.phila.gov/services/mental-physical-health/city-health-centers/>

#### **Philadelphia Public Health Centers:**

Health Center 2 (South Philadelphia)

Constitution Health Plaza 1930 South Broad St, Unit #14 Philadelphia, PA 19145

Hours: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm / Mon, Tue, Fri 7:30 am - 4:30 pm / Wed 8:00 am - 7:30 pm / Thu 8:00 am - 12:00 pm / Sat

Public Transportation: SEPTA routes 29, C and Broad Street Line

Language Services: Cambodian, Indonesian, and Vietnamese interpreters are on-site. Other language interpreters are available by telephone.

Contact: Medical Appointments: 215-685-1803 Dental Appointments: 215-685-1822

Health Center 3 (West Philadelphia)

555 South 43rd Street Philadelphia, PA 19104

*Hours:* 7:30 am - 8:00 pm / Mon 7:30 am - 5:00 pm / Tue-Fri

*Public Transportation:* SEPTA routes 11, 13, 30, 34, 36, and 42

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-7504 Dental Appointments: 215-685-7506

#### Health Center 4 (West Philadelphia)

4400 Haverford Ave Philadelphia, PA 19104

*Hours:* 8:00 am - 4:30 pm / Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri 8:00 am - 8:00 pm / Tue

*Public transportation:* SEPTA routes 10, 30, 40, 64 and Market-Frankford El

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-7601 Dental Appointments: 215-685-7605

#### Health Center 5 (North Philadelphia)

1900 North 20th Street Philadelphia, PA 19121

*Hours:* 7:30 am - 5:00 pm / Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri 8:00 am - 8:00 pm / Tue

*Public transportation:* SEPTA routes 3, 33, and 39 Hours 7:30 am - 5:00 pm / Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri 8:00 am - 8:00 pm / Tue

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-2933 Dental Appointments: 215-685-2938

#### Health Center 6 (Fishtown/Northern Liberties)

301 West Girard Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19123

*Hours:* 8:00 am - 4:30 pm / Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 8:00 am - 8:00 pm / Wed

*Public transportation:* SEPTA routes 15, 47, 57 and Market-Frankford El

*Language Services:* Albanian and Spanish interpreters are on-site. Other language interpreters are available by telephone.

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-3803 Dental Appointments: 215-685-3816

#### Health Center 9 (Germantown)

131 E. Cheltenham Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19144

*Hours:* 8:00 am - 4:30 pm / Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri 8:00 am - 7:30 pm / Wed

*Public transportation:* SEPTA routes 23, 26, and 65 and Chestnut Hill East train

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-5701 Dental Appointments: 215-685-5738

#### Health Center 10 (Northeast Philadelphia)

2230 Cottman Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19149

*Hours:* 8:00 am - 5:00 pm / Mon-Fri 5:00 pm - 8:00 pm / Wed (adult clinic; pediatric clinic)

*Public transportation:* SEPTA routes 58 and 70

*Language Services:* Chinese, French, Spanish, and Haitian Creole interpreters are on-site Monday-Thursday. Other language interpreters are available by telephone.

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-0639 Dental Appointments: 215-685-0608

### **Strawberry Mansion Health Center**

2840 Dauphin Street Philadelphia, PA 19132

*Hours* 8:00 am - 4:30 pm / Mon-Fri 8:00 am - 7:30 pm every other Thu

*Public transportation:* SEPTA routes 7, 48, and 39

*Contact:* Medical Appointments: 215-685-2401

### **Victory Shelter Program Inc.**

A licensed home care agency/registry program that provides in-home care and supportive healthcare to individuals with severe disabilities. Emergency housing is also offered. 935 N. 42nd St. Philadelphia, PA 19104 *Contact:* 215-382-2938 [www.victorysupportservices.com](http://www.victorysupportservices.com)

### **Galaei**

A queer latinx social justice organization that offers HIV and STI testing/sexual health counselling, as well as a youth drop-in center and support group, various supports and services for trans folks, and cultural literacy training and grassroots organizing.

*Contact:* (412) 808-5710 <https://www.galaei.org/>

### **The Attic Youth Center**

Offers the following services for LGBTQ+ youth and youth adults. Specifically queer competent Mental Health Services are available for EA's up age 23.

*Contact:* (215) 545-4331 [counseling@atticyouthcenter.org](mailto:counseling@atticyouthcenter.org)

**Mazzoni Center:** [See](#) Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

### **Washington West Project**

An extension of Mazzoni, offers free HIV and STD testing at 1201 Locust St.

*Contact:* (215) 985-9206 <https://www.mazzonicenter.org/health-care/community-health/walk-hiv-and-std-testing>

### **Philly Fight**

Comprehensive health services organization providing primary care, consumer education, research, and advocacy for people living with HIV/AIDS and those at high risk.

*Contact:* (215) 985-4448 <https://fight.org/>

**Hub of Hope**

Located in Suburban Station, Hub of Hope offers a safe place where people can enjoy a warm cup of coffee, take a shower and wash laundry, and speak to peers or case managers to begin the process of finding a permanent home. It creates opportunities to connect individuals experiencing homelessness to recovery, medical care and ultimately stable, supportive housing.

Contact: (215) 309-5225 <https://www.projecthome.org/hubofhope>

**Prevention Point**

Prevention Point offers free medical clinics, and HIV and HPV testing with linkage to care, a drop-in center that offers linkage to social and medical services and a syringe service program. 3913-15 Kensington Ave.

Contact: (215) 634-5272 <https://ppponline.org/>

**Redeemed for a Cause (South Philadelphia/South Police Division)**

A non-profit organization that serves victims of human and sex trafficking that are experiencing homelessness, drug addiction and/or various forms of abuse. Services include health education, health screenings, counseling, referrals and basic necessities. 730 W. Moyamensing Ave, Philadelphia, PA

Contact: (215) 821-8353 <https://www.redeemedforacause.org/about/services/>

**Step Up to the Plate Meal Distribution (Kensington/East Police Division)**

Step Up to the Plate is a meal distribution program sponsored by city agencies, Project HOME, Prevention Point and Broad Street Ministry. The organizers pair meal distribution with healthcare services (including Covid-19 testing) to safely ensure that Philadelphians experiencing hardship can access two meals a day and essential healthcare. City officials, law enforcement partners, and community leaders join to serve Philadelphians in need. Located at the parking Lot at East Clearfield Street & Ruth Street.

Time/Date: Every Tuesday, 12:30pm - 3:00pm

Contact: [clayton@ppponline.org](mailto:clayton@ppponline.org) <https://ppponline.org/step-plate>

**Broad Street Ministries:** [See](#) Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information.

**Access Matters**

Provides detailed information about female and male reproductive health issues, confidential HIV/AIDS and STD testing, contact information for Philadelphia health centers and runs the Teen Hotline which answers questions about birth control, contraception, pregnancy, prenatal care, abortion HIV/AIDS and STDs and offers referrals, and the Need2Know Texting Initiative. They have training and advocacy for community outreach, a teen pregnancy prevention class, family planning program, case management, and public benefits assistance.

Contact: (215)985.2600

<https://www.accessmatters.org/family-planning/#:~:text=For%20information%20on%20where%20to,at%20215%2D985%2D3300>.

### **Blacks Educating Blacks About Sexual Health Issues (Bebashi)**

Bebashi empowers people to enhance the quality of their health and overall well-being by providing access to culturally sensitive high quality healthcare, HIV/AIDS services, health education, and social services.”

*Services:* Provides testing for HIV/AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia and pregnancy, as well as counseling, support groups and case management for individuals with HIV/AIDS. Offers free condoms and risk management counseling for individuals who come in for testing to prevent future risk and assistance with access to food.

*Cost:* Free.

*Contact:* (215) 769-3561 <https://www.bebashi.org/#>

### **Planned Parenthood of South Eastern Pennsylvania**

Provides comprehensive reproductive health care, including birth control, prenatal care, screenings for sexually transmitted infections, screening for cervical and testicular cancer, emergency contraception, and gynecological exams. Provides information on different types of birth control alternatives including natural family planning. Provides confidential support groups for adolescents with HIV.

*Eligibility:* Services are available for anyone, there are also adolescent support groups for ages 13-19.

*Cost:* Services are covered by most insurance providers or provided on a sliding fee scale. Services will not be denied for an inability to pay at the time of the visit.

Locust Street Center and Surgical Center 1144 Locust Street Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Contact:* (215) 351-5500

Elizabeth Blackwell Health Center 1211 Chestnut Street, 4th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Contact:* (215) 496-9696

Castor Avenue Center 8210 Castor Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19152

*Contact:* (215) 745-5966 | *General Contact:* 1(800)230-7526 [www.ppsp.org](http://www.ppsp.org)

### **JusticeWorks**

Serves children and families in anger management, family finding and reunification services.

*Contact:* 1-877-525-5992/215-704-8882 [www.justiceworksyouthcare.com](http://www.justiceworksyouthcare.com)

### **Liberty Resources**

Provides home care services including advocacy, personal care, homemaking, light housekeeping, skills training and peer support to individuals with physical disabilities. 112 N. 8th St., Suite 600, Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Contact:* 215-685-5246 [www.libertyresources.org](http://www.libertyresources.org)

### **Women's Resource Center**

Provides support to women in crisis or transition through counselling, legal, and educational services.

*Contact:* 610-687-6391 [www.womensresourcecenter.net](http://www.womensresourcecenter.net)



## *Dental clinics*

### **Penn Dental Clinic**

Appointments may be made by calling between 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Contact: 215-898-8965 <https://penn dental medicine.org/low-cost-dental-clinic/> -

### **Temple Dental Clinic**

Contact: (215) 707-8349 <https://dentistry.temple.edu/patient-info/clinic-hours>

### **Philadelphia Health Clinics** - see *Medical Care* section for locations

For those with Medicare, Medicaid or insurance, community-based health and mental health clinics operated by the Department of Health. Many of the centers have staff who speak other languages.

Cost: Requires insurance

Contact: (215) 685- 6790 M-F, 8:30 am - 5 pm. <https://www.phila.gov/services/mental-physical-health/city-health-centers/>

## *Pregnancy Resources*

### **Maternity Care Coalition**

Offers programs supporting maternal and child health through early head start, cribs for kids, research and policy advocacy.

Contact: 1-215-972-0700 <https://maternitycarecoalition.org/>

### **AlphaCare**

Offers services include self-testing, ultrasound, counseling, education, and referrals.

Cost: free

Contact: 1-215-545-4673 1-484-451-8104 (text) <https://alphacarephilly.org/>

## *Mental Health Care*

### **The Attic Youth Center**

Offers services for LGBTQ+ youth and youth adults. Specifically, queer competent Mental Health Services are available for EA's up age 23.

Contact: (215) 545-4331 <https://www.atticyouthcenter.org/services/youth-programming/mental-health-counseling>

**Mazzoni Center:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for more information.

**Galaei:** See section on Health Care for more information.

**Broad Street Ministries:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information.

### **La Puerta Abierta**

La Puerta Abierta (LPA) improves access to quality mental health care for the Latino immigrant and refugee communities who typically face barriers to this care. One key feature of LPA is a service learning model that builds the capital of competent, bilingual clinical providers.

Main Office (Kensington) - Norris Square Neighborhood Project, N. Howard Street, Philadelphia, PA 19122. South Philadelphia Office - Aquinas Center, 1700 Fernon Street, Philadelphia, PA 19145

*Contact:* (610) 745-1952 <https://lpa-theopendoor.org/>

### **Community Behavioral Health (CBH)**

Run by the city of Philadelphia which both provides insurance coverage for low-income individuals on medical assistance and refers individuals to drug and alcohol and behavioral health treatment services in Philadelphia. *Contact:* 1(888)545-2600 <https://dbhids.org/cbh/>

### **Belmont Center For Comprehensive Treatment**

Provide services for the treatment of mental health and substance addictions disorders in children (5-12), adolescents (12-17) and adults (18 and over). Programs are offered on either an inpatient and outpatient basis. The Eating Disorder Clinic provides inpatient and outpatient services to women over the age of 12.

*Referral:* Referral requested for inpatient services, but not for outpatient services.

*Cost:* Public insurance and private insurance.

*Contact:* (215)877-2000 <https://www.belmontbehavioral.com/>

### **The Consortium**

Services depend on location: The Woodland Avenue location provides mental health and drug and alcohol services for adults over 18. The Family Preservation Program provides and drug and alcohol services for youth ages 5-18, as well as a school-based program at Morton and Longstaff. All sites have intensive case managers. For adults with difficulty in day-to-day living, SEEDS center provides meals and continuities care.

*Cost:* Cost covered by public and private insurance, or cost is on a sliding scale.

Main Office 3751 Island Avenue, 3rd floor Philadelphia, PA 19153

*Contact:* (215)596-8100

Adult Mental Health Services 5501 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19143

*Contact:* (215)596-8400

Children and Adolescent Mental Health Services 26 South 40th Street Philadelphia, PA 19104

Contact: (215)596-8300 <http://consortiuminc.org/contact/>

### **Kirkbride Center**

An adult in- patient (residential) psychiatric program provides psychiatric treatment to individuals from ages 18 and up with acute major psychiatric and dual diagnosis disorders. 111 North 49th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19139

Cost: Cost covered by CBH or Magellen.

Contact: (215)471-2000 <http://www.kirkbridecenter.com/>

### **Northwestern Center**

The Germantown location only sees adults over the age of 18: Partial program drug rehab, and drug and alcohol program, drop-in center for NHS consumers, which provides outpatient social rehab site with activities, trips and help with reintegration into the community. The Mt. Airy location is for children under 21 years of age: They provide behavioral health and rehabilitation services, family based (in the home or community) for youth under 21 in threat of hospitalization, and in-home services to children ages 12-21 (referral only).

Cost: Covered by CBH (Keystone, Health Partners and AmeriChoice)(not private insurance).

Contact: For Adults - 6429 Germantown Ave. Philadelphia, PA 19144 Phone: (215)843-6200

For Adolescents- 27 E. Mt. Airy Philadelphia, PA 19119 Phone: (215)248-6700 [www.nhsonline.org](http://www.nhsonline.org)

### **Path, Inc.**

PATH provides a large selection of programs: Mental health outpatient services for youth (age 5-21) and their families; Family- based mental health program that includes intensive in-home therapy with family as a whole and one-on- one therapy; Specialized out- patient mental and behavioral health program in Huntingpark school; Residential treatment program for 8 males age 17-20 with behavioral, mental health and other issues. 8220 Castor Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19152

Eligibility: Northeast Philadelphia residents.

Referral: CBH (for residential treatment facilities), OBH (for family-based and case management programs). No referral is necessary for outpatient programs.

Cost: Covered by Medical Assistance, not by private insurance.

Contact: (215)728-4600 <http://www.pathcenter.org/contact.htm>

### **Philadelphia Health Management Corporation (PHMC)**

Parent organization which runs over 200 programs providing outreach, education, research, planning, technical assistance, and direct services. 260 South Broad Street, 18th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19102

Eligibility: Low income individuals.

Contact: (215)985-2500 [info@phmc.org](mailto:info@phmc.org) <https://www.phmc.org/site/>

### **Warren E. Smith (Wes) Health Centers**

Provide mental health out-patient services for adults; Child and Family Program provides mental health services for children including behavioral health rehabilitation (wrap-around), and family-based services, as well as an intellectual disability services for children. The central Windrim Avenue location provides mental health and substance abuse services. The four other locations provide only mental health services.

*Cost:* Cost covered by public insurance.

Main Location - 1315 Windrim Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19141

*Contact:* (215)456-2626 (central intake)

Adult Outpatient Center - 2514 North Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19132

*Contact:* (267)256-2501 <https://drwes.org/>

### **Catch - Citizens Acting Together Can Help**

Provides an array of services for individuals receiving mental health services and offers residential services to people with developmental disabilities and veterans. 1409 Lombard St., Philadelphia, PA 19146

*Contact:* 215-735-7435 [www.catchinc.com](http://www.catchinc.com)

## *Preventative Care*

**Mazzoni Center:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information.

## Legal

---

**Mazzoni Center:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information.

### **American Civil Liberties Union Pennsylvania**

Litigation in support of individuals whose civil liberties have been violated.

*Contact:* (215)592-1513 Ext. 1 [www.aclupa.org](http://www.aclupa.org)

### **Aids Law Project**

Provides legal services to individuals with HIV/AIDS pertaining to: AIDS discrimination, access to health care, wills. Living wills and powers of attorney, Social Security disability benefits, welfare benefits, insurance coverage, housing, financial issues and debt, family law, immigration. 1211 Chestnut Street Suite 600 Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Eligibility:* Individuals with HIV/AIDS

*Contact:* (215)587-9377 (English & Spanish) [www.aidslawpa.org](http://www.aidslawpa.org)

### **Community Legal Services**

Free legal services to low-income individuals and families concerning parental rights, housing, employment, public benefits, consumer rights, and utilities. Help people get their state-IDs and other IDs.

1424 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, PA 19102

*Contact:* Phone: (215)981-3700

1410 W. Erie Ave Philadelphia PA, 19140

*Contact:* 215-227-2400 [www.clsphila.org](http://www.clsphila.org)

### **Defender Association of Philadelphia**

“Defender Association attorneys and staff represent clients in adult and juvenile state courts, at civil and criminal mental health hearings, and as child advocates for children with open dependent petitions.” 1441 Sansom Street Philadelphia, PA 19101

*Referral:* Court must appoint public defender.

*Contact:* (215)568-3190 <https://phillydefenders.org/>

### **Disability Rights Network**

Provides legal consultation and representation in negotiations, administrative hearings and court proceedings for PA residents with disabilities and their families who are facing discrimination on the basis of disability and access to needed services. 1315 Walnut Street The Philadelphia Building, Suite 500 Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Contact:* 215-238-8070 [drnpa-phila@drnpa.org](mailto:drnpa-phila@drnpa.org) <https://www.drnpa.org/>

### **Education Law Center**

Provides over-the-phone legal advice to parents, children, and advocates regarding the rights of children in the public school system in Philadelphia (and throughout the state). Questions covered include: special education, early intervention for children with disabilities, school discipline, residency, rights of English language learners, and rights protected by the No Child Left Behind Act. 1315 Walnut Street, 4th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Contact:* (215)238-6970 [www.elc-pa.org](http://www.elc-pa.org)

### **Juvenile Law Center**

Works on behalf of children involved with public agencies, for example, abused or neglected children placed in foster homes, delinquent youth in treatment facilities or adult prison, or children in placement with specialized service needs. 1315 Walnut Street, 4th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Referral:* JLC does not have an open intake process for accepting new clients.

*Contact:* (215) 625-0551 [www.jlc.org](http://www.jlc.org)

### **Legal Clinic For The Disabled**

Provides legal services for low- income individuals with physical disabilities in matters such as domestic violence

proceedings, consumer protection, public benefits, insurance claims, Social Security disability, ADA, and domestic relations. 1513 Race Street Philadelphia, PA 19102

Contact: (215) 587-3350 [www.legalclinicforthedisabled.org](http://www.legalclinicforthedisabled.org)

### **Homeless Advocacy Project**

Provide free civil legal services to individuals and families experiencing homelessness. Some services include legal name changes, obtaining social security benefits, help with compensation and pension issues, and more.

1429 Walnut St. 15th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19102

Contact: (215)523-9595 [www.homelessadvocacyproject.org](http://www.homelessadvocacyproject.org)

For free IDs, see also <http://www.philadelphiaofficeofhomelesservices.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/id-philly-rev-9-17.pdf>

### **Pennsylvania Health Law Project**

Provides legal services and advocacy to individuals having trouble accessing publicly funded health care coverage or services. Assist in obtaining public health care, finding a doctor, getting prenatal and OB/GYN care, appealing denials of services, and other health related concerns.

Contact: 1(800)274-3258 (215) 625-3663 [staff@phlp.org](mailto:staff@phlp.org) [www.phlp.org](http://www.phlp.org)

### **Philadelphia Legal Assistance**

Provides legal services to low- income individuals and families concerning welfare, food stamps, medical assistance, family law including child custody, child support and protection from abuse, unemployment compensation and bankruptcy. 718 Arch St. Suite 300 N. Philadelphia, PA 19102

*Referral:* Required from individual's county only if they are not a Philadelphia resident.

Contact: (215) 981-3800 [www.philalegal.org](http://www.philalegal.org)

### **Public Interest Law Center**

Uses high-impact legal strategies to advance the civil, social, and economic rights of communities in the Philadelphia region facing discrimination, inequality, and poverty and to secure their access to fundamental resources and services. Areas of focus include employment, environmental justice, healthcare, housing, public education, and voting. Offers direct referrals. 1500 JFK Blvd. Suite 802, Philadelphia, PA 19102

Contact: 215-627-7100 [www.pilcop.org](http://www.pilcop.org)

### **Support Center for Child Advocates**

Provides legal representation and social work services for children involved in the civil dependency system, child victims of adult perpetrators, children living with a relative caregiver, medically needy children and children living in homes with domestic violence. Assist in obtaining SSI benefits for clients.

1900 Cherry Street Philadelphia, PA 19103

*Referral:* Court must appoint child advocate, except for children living with a relative caregiver.

*Contact:* 267-546-9200 [www.advokid.org](http://www.advokid.org)

### **Women Against Abuse Legal Center**

Provides legal advocacy and representation for victims of domestic violence (protections from abuse, child custody and support, immigration, and counseling as to legal options). Confidential 24- hour hotline to answer questions or offer counseling; answer legal questions relating to abuse and assist in filing a petition. 100 S. Broad Street, Suite 1341 Philadelphia, PA 19110

*Contact:* (215)386-1280 Hotline: 1(800)-723-3014 [www.womenagainstabuse.org](http://www.womenagainstabuse.org)

### **Women's Law Project**

Provides over-the-phone intensive self-help information about relevant procedures and laws, and refer callers to agencies offering representation. Counselors guide callers through complex systems and procedures for the issues of Reproductive Rights, Family Law, Welfare, Violence Against Women, Sex Discrimination, and Lesbian and Gay Rights. They perform intake by phone Monday through Friday, from 9:00am to 5:00 pm. An intake worker takes a message and a counselor calls in one to seven days. They cannot accept walk-in clients. 125 South 9th Street, Suite 300 Philadelphia, PA 19107

*Contact:* (215)928-9801 [info@womenslawproject.org](mailto:info@womenslawproject.org) [www.womenslawproject.org](http://www.womenslawproject.org)

### **Youth Sentencing & Reentry Project**

A resource center for lawyers representing kids in the adult criminal justice system.

There are two primary components to YSRP's work: aiding attorneys with juvenile clients facing adult charges at the decertification and sentencing stages of criminal trials and supporting incarcerated youth and their families as they plan for reentry from prison. YSRP aims to bring the community back into the court process and restore the humanity of the individual charged. 123 South Broad St. 25th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19109

*Contact:* (215) 804-9093 <https://ysrp.org/>

### **Legal Clinic for the Disabled**

Provides legal services for low-income individuals with disabilities and for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing in civil matters such as domestic violence, consumer protection, public benefits, insurance claims, social security disability, disability and domestic relations. *Intakes by phone only.* 1513 Race St., Philadelphia, PA 19102

*Contact:* 215-587-3158 [www.lcdphila.org](http://www.lcdphila.org)

## *Immigration Services*

### **Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society Pennsylvania (HIAS)**

HIAS PA "supports low income immigrants of all backgrounds as they build new lives in our community."

Services: Provides legal, resettlement, citizenship, and supportive services to immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers from all backgrounds in order to ensure their fair treatment and full integration into American society. 600 Chestnut St.,

Suite 500B Philadelphia, PA 19106

Contact: (215) 832-0900 <http://hiaspa.org/legal>

### **Nationalities Service Center**

Provides comprehensive services to immigrants and refugees, including legal protections, community integration, access to health and wellness services, and opportunities to achieve English language proficiency.

Contact: (215) 893-8400 <https://nscphila.org/protecting-immigrant-rights>

### **Catholic Social Services**

Provides comprehensive, high quality, low-cost Immigration Legal Services. Serves families and individuals in the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and within the jurisdiction of the USCIS Philadelphia District Office and the Philadelphia Immigration Court.

Contact: (215) 587-3555 <https://cssphiladelphia.org/immigration-legal-services/>

### **Equal Access Legal Services**

Provides sliding scale legal services to Philadelphians.

Services include: Immigration Law, Deportation Defense; Tangled Titles; Wills; and Probate

Contact: (267) 888-6703 <http://www.equalaccesslegal.org/practice>

### **Justice at Work (JAW)**

Justice at Work is a multilingual legal nonprofit founded solely to support organizations of workers in low-paying jobs. JAW provides direct representation to workers referred by organizers and worker center staff and also serves as a liaison between private attorneys, workers, and worker centers.

Contact: (215) 733-0878 <https://www.justiceatworklegalaid.org/>

### **Welcoming Center for New Pennsylvanians**

Offers free legal clinics for immigrants the 2nd Tuesday of every month as well as other services including workplace development, community engagement and entrepreneurship. 211 N. 13th St. Philadelphia, PA 19107

Contact: 215-557-2626 [www.welcomingcenter.org](http://www.welcomingcenter.org)

## **Economic Stability and Security**

---

### *Housing*

#### **Dignity House**

Dignity house is “the first housing and supportive services program in the nation to be founded and guided by homeless



people and activists.”

Services: Offers transitional housing for recovering from substance abuse and domestic violence and/or with a workforce development focus. Shelter, food, case management, counseling, and referrals are provided.

Contact: 215-713-0960 [www.dignityhousing.org](http://www.dignityhousing.org)

### **Oxford House for Men**

A self-run, self-supported recovery house for recovering alcoholics and drug addicts which provides shelter, food, case management, individual counseling and group support. National organization with housing around the county.

Services: Two houses are located in Philadelphia. There are houses for men, women, and women with children.

Contact: 1-800-689-6411 / 267-467-3853 [www.oxfordhouse.org](http://www.oxfordhouse.org)

### **St. Barnabas Mission**

“An emergency shelter for families, St. Barnabas provides stability through supportive services in a well-maintained facility in the Carroll Park section of West Philadelphia.” Serves homeless women and their children, providing shelter, case management, and related services to address the root causes of homelessness.

Services: shelter, supportive services, case management, housing assistance, parent engagement, health services, and healthy meals program.

Contact: 215-528-5400 <https://ecsphilly.org/programs/st-barnabas-mission-emergency-shelter/>

### **Intercommunity Action Inc.**

Intercommunity Action “has provided assistance to help people live successfully in the community” and serves the residents of “Andorra, Roxborough, Manayunk, Wissahickon, East Falls, and Nicetown neighborhoods of Northwest Philadelphia.”

Services: Offers services for individuals with developmental disabilities, including case management, house and employment services and supports.

Contact: 215-487-0904 crisis line: 215-686-4420 [www.intercommunityaction.org](http://www.intercommunityaction.org)

### **Philadelphia Brotherhood Rescue Mission (PBRM)**

PBRM “serves the homeless, the needy, and those experiencing substance abuse and addiction.” This is a “Faith-based nonprofit organization.”

Services: three meals daily, an emergency food cupboard and soup kitchen, distribution of boxes of food to families in need, daily religious services, and an “18-month long-term addiction recovery program that prepares participants to live drug free, independent lives.”

Cost: the shelter and meal services are free and the 18 month long program costs monthly room and board.

Contact: 215-284-0405 [https://wikidelphia.org/Philadelphia\\_Brotherhood\\_Rescue\\_Mission\\_\(PBRM\)](https://wikidelphia.org/Philadelphia_Brotherhood_Rescue_Mission_(PBRM))

### **Special People in Northeast, Inc.**

SPIN provides services to adults and children with developmental disabilities including residential living options, day

programs, employment supports and community center.

Services: adult services the community based and their team of professionals uses a “person-focused, outcomes-based approach to support each individual to live a meaningful, inclusive life of their choice.” They also offer residential services, autism services, community and fitness services, and children’s services.

Contact: 1-844-774-6226 / 215-613-1000 [www.spininc.org](http://www.spininc.org)

### **Drueding Center**

Drueding Center serves families so they can “build skills to heal from trauma, restore hope, and end the cycle of homelessness.” Services: addresses issues of “inadequate education, unemployment, substance abuse, domestic violence, and insufficient childcare” through housing, job training, education, legal and child care; offer “transitional housing and comprehensive support services to women and their children.”

Contact: 215-769-1839 [www.druedingcenter.org](http://www.druedingcenter.org)

**Hub of Hope:** See section Health Care for more information.

### **Achieving Independence Center (DHS)**

Youth receive housing counseling and referrals through the Women's Community Revitalization Program (WCRP).

Services: The program is for youth transitioning out of the foster care system and provides group instruction on matters such as housing, employment, education, computer literacy, life skills, and healthy relationships. Each youth is assigned a coach and completes an individualized goal plan.

Age: Youth must be between 16-24 years old and be in or have been in out-of-home placement at the age of 16.

Referral: DHS referral required. Youth may go to intake at AIC without previous DHS referral.

Cost: covered by DHS.

Contact: (215) 574-9194 <https://www.phila.gov/programs/achieving-independence-center-aic/>

### **Covenant House Crisis Shelter**

Emergency shelter for homeless, runaway, and sex and human trafficked youth.

Services: They provide job readiness programs, GED tutoring, a health clinic affiliated with CHOP, social workers, food, clothing, and optional pastoral ministry. There is also a Rights of Passage (ROP) center where youth can live while learning to be self-sufficient. There are life skills classes at ROP, including budgeting, cooking, cleaning, and time management.

Age: Youth 21 and under.

Contact: (215) 951-5411. <https://www.covenanthousepa.org/>

### **Office of Emergency Shelter And Services**

Intake for emergency shelter for single women, heads of household with children (men or women), and families.

Services: they are working on creating more housing for people experiencing homelessness and homeless prevention and diversion services.

Contact: (215) 686-7175. <http://philadelphiaofficeofhomelessservices.org/>

### **People's Emergency Center**

PEC is an emergency shelter that responds to “community needs and build on neighborhood assets to help bridge the digital divide, expand mixed-income opportunities, stimulate economic growth, create wealth, and improve the quality of the life.”

Services: PEC provides food, clothing, healthcare, school supplies, books, and shelter to homeless women, teens and children. Can accept unaccompanied teen mothers and teens placed by DHS. The Teen Program provides teens between the ages of 12-18 with case management and helps them attend GED programs or local schools, and participate in recreational and educational enrichment programs. Similar services are provided to adults over the age of 18 and their children. They have a 6-room facility for 17-21 year old parents. Their Center for Employment & Training provides help for individuals pursuing a GED; pregnant and parenting teens can take advantage of this resource. Adults over the age of 18 and their children, or unaccompanied teens over age 12.

Contact: (267)777-5867. [www.pec-cares.org](http://www.pec-cares.org)

### **Salvation Army Eliza Shirley**

The Eliza Shirley House has been “providing housing for the homeless families and children of Philadelphia” for over 30 years.

Services: Eliza Shirley provides emergency shelter and nutritious meals for homeless single women and families. Weekly church services, Sunday school for children, bible studies, one-on-one counseling, donations, community field trips, and craft and karaoke nights.

Eligibility: Families must be homeless, have custody of their children and be 18 years or older.

Contact: (215) 568-5113 <https://pa.salvationarmy.org/greater-philadelphia/ElizaShirleyHouse>

### **Bethesda Project**

The Bethesda Project is “an emergency center based in Philadelphia” that “offers shelter and therapy to those who are homeless, and may or may not struggle with drug addiction.”

Services: “free meals three times a day and assist in finding clients referral to housing and treatment programs.”

Contact: (215) 985-1600 <https://www.bethesdaproject.org/>

### **Supervised Independent Living - Valley Youth House (DHS)**

21 teens housed in West Philadelphia and 6 housed in Upper Darby. The program allows young adults in the dependency system to live on their own with comprehensive support.

Services: paid rent and utilities, SEPTA passes, educational and employment support, monthly stipends, and one-on-one life skills development. Youths aging out of the system can continue their apartment lease.

Age: Between 16-21 years of age

Eligibility: 18 is the cut-off without an extension.

Referral: Must be referred by DHS.

Cost: covered by DHS. 1515

Contact: (215) 683-4347

<https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/programs/transitional-housing/supervised-independent-living-sil-2/>

### **Valley Youth House**

PSHP participants reside in scattered- site apartments throughout Philadelphia. Throughout the program, case management services are provided by a Life Skills Counselor.

Services: The type and scale of services determined by the individual service plan addresses education, employment, housing and life skills. Participants remain for up to 24 months, assuming they comply with expectations and take some responsibility for rent and other expenses. At the end of the term, participants can remain in the apartments. Other services include life skills education, job attainment activities, vocational services, alcohol and other drug prevention education, mental health treatment, and health care.

Age: Young adults, ages 17-21,

Referral: referred by the Achieving Independence Center (AIC). Enrollment at AIC required.

Contact: (215) 925-3180. <https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/>

### **Women Against Abuse Shelter**

The only 24-hour emergency shelter for domestic violence victims in Philadelphia (stay for up to 90 days).

Services: There are two shelters, called “emergency safe havens.” The shelters’ locations are kept secret to protect the women staying there. Call the confidential 24 hour hotline if you need to go to the shelter or if you want over-the-phone counseling. At the shelter, housing counselors assist in finding more permanent housing, access to transitional housing (at Sojourner House), individual and group counseling, food, children’s health assessment, child care, after school and summer programs, an early learning center for pre-school children, adult education and job readiness referrals, and community resource information and referrals.

Eligibility: Victims of domestic violence ages 18 and older (if under 18, must be emancipated) and their children.

Contact: (215) 386-7777 <https://www.womenagainstabuse.org/get-help/pdvh>

### **Youth Emergency Services (YES) Runaway Youth Program (RYP) Youth Services, Inc.**

Immediate housing and respite to youth facing housing insecurity or who cannot safely live with family.

Services: Provides a 24-hour emergency shelter for homeless and runaway youth. There is a 14-day shelter program for runaway youth not referred by DHS, and a 30-day shelter program for youth referred by DHS. A licensed teacher teaches classes from 9-12 and a social worker is available for counseling from 9-5. The shelter provides medical exams, mental health services, confidential HIV/AIDS testing, counseling, and recreational programs. YES also provides transportation for status offenders and releasable youth who have not been picked up from police custody by a parent/guardian. Pregnant teenagers are welcome; cannot accept children.

Age: Youth 12-18 years of age.

Eligibility: DHS referral required for 30 day stay,

Referral: no referral necessary for day stay.

Contact: (215)787-0633 or 1(800)371-SAFE. <https://ysiphilly.org/youth-emergency-service/>

### **Forget Me Knot (FMK) Youth Services**

FMK has 30 beds for emergency and short-term housing. They house Runaway and Homeless Youth (RHY) who may have a DHS matter open. The length for emergency stays in their basic center is 21 days. The length of stay in RHY housing is usually 30 days. They can keep youth for up to one year, but generally house for 30 days. They also run a drop-in center for youth to shower, eat, and access computers and resources. Hours: 8-4 pm daily.

Services: FMK provides full support services. Staff are involved in their day-to-day lives and help with hygiene education and skills for independent living. Services/referrals provided include outpatient therapy, group grief counseling, enrollment in school and trade programs and assistance with medical/dental/vision appointments and medications. Many who are 18 or over and lack MH care, and do not have IDs. FMK helps them get it from CUA/DHS or through HAP. They work with CUA. They are the least restrictive facility and keep a few beds for youth who call in themselves, or are referred by doctors or parents.

Age: This youth shelter accepts ages 13 to 20 and does not separate by age but does by the gender identity.

LGBTQ acceptance: yes.

Disability acceptance: yes, with limitations for physical disabilities; building for boys is not wheelchair accessible.

Contact: 215-223-3621 ED Sheree Parker email: [s.parker@forgetmeknotys.org](mailto:s.parker@forgetmeknotys.org).  
<https://www.facebook.com/forgetmeknotys/>

### **Families Forward**

Provide 20 housing units for ages 18-24 and another 2-yr prog of transitional housing for 8 families at a time.

Separately they also provide 40 families with permanent housing and 10 singles permanent housing units. The 80 units in the community are for one year and for all ages; the average stay is 7 months, but a person may be able to stay longer. Rapid re-housing for young adults is limited to 1 year and focused on 18-21 singles, often referred from Covenant House and Valley Youth House.

Services: Largest non-profit homeless shelter serving families in Philadelphia. Also serve formerly homeless families, with 80 units of transitional and permanent supportive housing, including units for ages 18-24 and family housing that is not age specific. Youth get wrap-around services including life skills, and help with medications, doctors, housing, healthcare, and workforce referrals.

Age: 18-24

Disability acceptance: Yes. Accommodations – main building is located at 48<sup>th</sup> and Market and that building is accessible; also can move rooms around for physical disabilities.

Wait list: not at FF but OHS may have wait list

Contact: ED Jason Miller 267-296-1931 <https://familiesforwardphilly.org/>

### **Covenant House**

Covenant House Philadelphia (CHP) responds to youths' immediate needs for safety, food, clean clothes, and medical care. Young people can access short-term emergency care through CHP's street outreach program, drop-in services, and emergency shelter, and access on-site clinics and educational and vocational services and transitional living programs. They

offer emergency and transitional living.

Services: 26-bed crisis center and 20-bed transitional living program that provides medical care through CHOP for youth 18-21 years of age, as well as legal services and recreation for young people facing homelessness. Youth formulate a plan to achieve stability, find employment and save money to apply and move to Rights of Passage where they share an apartment and work on life skills, education, jobs, and savings.

Youth participate in job readiness, and training in resume-building, job searches and interviews. They also provide educational assessments to plan for vocational training, high school or GED classes and college.

Contact: 31 E. Armat Street, Philadelphia, PA 19144 Phone: 215-951-5411.

<https://www.covenanthouse.org/homeless-shelters/philadelphia-pennsylvania>

### **Diversified Community Services (Dixon House)**

Dixon House provides “a wide range of social, community, and safety net services.”

For homeowners who have fallen behind on their payments. During COVID, they are offering their services online. Dixon House assists folks buy their first home and become financial literate.

Services: “create a budget and financial plan, build and repair customer credit score, apply for a mortgage, shop for a realtor, discuss the need for a home inspection, provide education on down payments, closing costs, and post purchase maintenance.” They also provide energy counseling to help deal with utilities and parent collaboration and anger management services.

Contact: 215-336-5505 <http://www.dcsphila.org/>

### **Valley Youth House Project**

Services: connection to housing and other services available through the homeless assistance system, but does not provide housing directly except for plans to do so through Homeward Initiative (below).

Length of stay: Only provides drop-in services in Philadelphia through youth access points

Youth access points are youth-friendly locations where young adults ages 18-24 in Philadelphia who are experiencing homelessness can go to be assessed for resources within the homeless assistance system. The youth access point is operated as part of our homeless assistance system.

Contact: Synergy Hotline 1-888-HOUSE-15

1500 Sansom Street, #300, Philadelphia 19102 (1/3/20 Mailbox full and cannot accept messages)

<https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/programs/emergency-shelter/>

### **Homeward Initiative**

To provide young people experiencing homelessness and those at-risk with the support, resources, and solutions they need to guide them along their journey toward independence. Like an Air B&B for homeless LGBTQ young adults 18+ aimed at preparing EA to become tenants in long-term housing.

Services: they will have peer specialists including a clinical case manager to provide wrap-around services. These will include medical (Philly Fight), access to benefits (Legal Aid?), getting ID (Legal Aid? HAP?), and bank accounts (Project Home?), as well as counseling/therapy (Attic Youth Center), and work and education referrals.

Ages: 18+ and accept juvenile justice and adult criminal justice-involved EA

Length of stay: started in Feb 2020 in collaboration with Valley Youth House.

Contact: Zahra Cornelius Phone: 215-918-4215 <https://www.homewardinitiative.org/>

### **Women of Change through Project HOME-Safe Haven Residences**

People can stay as long as working on getting housing; for anyone coming directly from incarceration, they have been on the street for some time before coming to them. Criminal justice-involved youth will be admitted if they meet requirements; funding from Project HOME. If incarcerated for 90 days or more, you are no longer homeless and must come from a shelter.

Services - Referrals comes through outreach teams that do street outreach. Require 12 months of homelessness over last 3 years; outreach teams document whether the person they encounter has MH issues and what is the nature (must be serious such as bipolar disorder or Schizophrenia) can also have co-occurring disorders like PTSD, depression, etc. Length of stay – Varies.

Ages: 18 and up and

LGBTQ Acceptance: Yes

Disability acceptance: They have wheelchair accessible entrance, but people must be able to toilet and bathe themselves to stay.

Contact: <https://www.projecthome.org/locations/women-change>

**Project HOME:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

### **Eddie's House**

Their goal is to “provide support, resources, tools and community to allow individuals to move from abandonment, trauma, hopelessness to independent successful and empowered living with hope for their future.”

Services: Offers access to phones, computers, printers, faxes and mail for youth 18 to 25 years old. Provides food, clothes, book bags, school supplies, toiletries, support groups, tutors and meals on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. No ID required. Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 12 p.m. – 9 p.m.; Tuesdays 4 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Age: Youth 18-25 years old.

Contact: (215) 307-3273 <https://eddieshouse.org/>

### **Other referral providers**

Families/Single Women Seeking Emergency Housing Services

Appletree Family Center Intake: Mon-Fri: 7am-5pm 1430 Cherry Street 215-686-7150, 7151, 7153

<https://www.homelesshelterdirectory.org/cgi-bin/id/shelter.cgi?shelter=11155>

Families Only Seeking Emergency Housing After-Hours Services

Salvation Army Red Shield Fam Res

Intake: Daily, Holidays & Wknds: After 5pm 715 N. Broad St 215-787-2887

<https://pa.salvationarmy.org/greater-philadelphia/RedShield>

Single Women Only Seeking Emergency Housing - After-Hours Services

Gaudenzia's House of Passage, Kirkbride Center

Intake: Holidays & Weekends: After 5pm 48th St/Haverford Ave (48th St side entrance)

Contact: 215-471-2017 <http://www.kirkbridecenter.com/>

Single Men Seeking Emergency Housing Services

The Roosevelt Darby Center Intake: Mon-Fri: 7am-5pm 804 N. Broad Street 215-685-3700

Single Men Seeking Emergency Housing After-Hours Services

Station House Intake: Holidays & Weekends: After 5pm 2601 N. Broad St (rear) 215-225-9230

<https://www.selfincorp.org/station-house>

### **Pennsylvania Department of Human Services**

Philadelphia County Assistance Office

801 Market St., 5th Floor, Phila., PA 19107 215-560-7226

1350 West Sedgley Ave., Phila., PA, 19132 215-560-4900

2701 N. Broad St., Phila., PA, 19132 215-560-5400

5070 Parkside Ave., Phila., PA, 19131 215-560-6100

301 East Cheltenham Ave., Phila., PA, 19144 215-560-5200

4109 Frankford Avenue, Philadelphia, PA, 19124 215-560-6500

Offer Emergency Shelter Allowance to help a homeless or near homeless family/person to:

- stop eviction from home/apartment
- stop foreclosure of your home
- find a long-term place to live
- find a short-term place to live

<https://www.dhs.pa.gov/Pages/default.aspx>



## Utilities

### **Achieveability**

Achieveability “permanently breaks the generational cycle of poverty for low income, single parents, and homeless families.” Help residents of the Haddington and Cobbs Creek neighborhoods of West Philadelphia. Residents can contact the Community Services Office for assistance with paying for utility services to remedy a shut-off notice.

Services: Provide access to “higher education, affordable housing, supportive services, community and economic development, and accountability.”

Contact: 21 S. 61st St., Phila., PA 19139

215-748-8750 <http://www.achieveability.org/>

**Congreso de Latinos Unidos:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Orgs.

**Diversified Community Services (Dixon House):** See section on Housing for more information.

### **Emergency Assistance and Response Unit (EARU)**

EARU provides assistance to families and persons at risk of becoming homeless or facing a housing crisis.

Services: medication, counseling, problem solving to remain where you are. Landlord/tenant mediation. “If you are facing imminent homelessness, you may be able to get a one-time payment for move in costs (security deposit, fire and last month’s rent) or 12 months of rental assistance with house case management.”

Eligibility: household income at or below 30% of the area median income guidelines. (see website for specifics.)

Contact: 1430 Cherry St., Phila., PA 19102 phone: 215-686-7177

<http://philadelphiaofficeofhomelessservices.org/homelessness-prevention/>

### **Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program LIHEAP)**

Helps low-income homeowners and renters pay their heating bills. Applications are available seasonally and are sent automatically to the previous year’s clients.

Services: Provides grants to pay for heating bills.

Eligibility: you must meet income guidelines, you don’t have to be on public assistance, you don’t need to have unpaid heating bills, and you can rent or own your home.

Contact: 866-857-7095. TDD for deaf and hard of hearing: 800-451-5886

<https://www.dhs.pa.gov/Services/Assistance/Pages/LIHEAP.aspx>

## **15 Neighborhood Energy Centers**

Trained counselors at the NEC’s prevent utility emergencies by helping customers obtain energy assistance grants and utility payment agreements.

Services: ECA “coordinates low income energy repair services, and administers high quality energy conservation, education, heating, and home repair services” to reduce energy costs and stabilize families in their communities.

Contact: 215-609-1000 [www.ecasavesenergy.org](http://www.ecasavesenergy.org)

### **Philadelphia Electric Company**

PECO strives to “provide safe, reliable, affordable and clean energy and energy services[.]”

Services: Two programs-

CAP Rate - Offers four discounted residential rates for low-income customers.

Matching Energy Assistance Fund (MEAF)- Assists low-income residential customers with bill payment.

Contact: Customer Service Center 800-774-7040 <https://www.peco.com/Pages/default.aspx>

### **Philadelphia Gas Works**

Philadelphia Gas Works is the “largest municipality owned gas utility in the country.” They “manage and maintain a system of over 6,000 miles of gas mains and service pipes that deliver . . . reliable natural gas.”

Services: two programs-

Conservation Works Program (CWP) - Reduces usage and increases affordability for low-income households.

### **Customer Responsibility Program (CRP)**

Helps low-income customers better afford their gas bills and maintain their gas service by paying discounted bills or a monthly budgeted amount based on income.

Contact: 215-235-1000 <https://www.pgworks.com/customer-care/payment-assistance>

### **United Communities Southeast Philadelphia**

The mission is “to improve the quality of life for every generation and members of the multicultural community.”

Provides assistance to renters/homeowners needing financial assistance to catch up with their payments.

Services: provide education, advocacy, and social programs.

Contact: 2029 S. 8th St., Phila., PA 19148 215-468-1645, ext. 223 <http://ucsep.org/>

### **United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey**

Fight against “intergenerational poverty by fighting for the success of every child and the stability of every family in our region.” They take a “two-generation approach to help people break the cycle of poverty.”

Services: focus on early learning, career pathways and pipelines, and economic empowerment.

1709 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy, Phila., PA 19103 215-665-2500 <https://www.unitedforimpact.org/our-impact/>

### **Utility Emergency Services Fund (UESF)**

UESF “provides financial assistance to low income individuals and families who are facing utility termination or who have had their utilities shut off. PECO, Philadelphia Gas Works, and the Philadelphia Water Department match each dollar” UESF provides.

Services: financial assistance for utility bills.

Eligibility: “individuals and families must have notice of termination or be off service of PECO, PGW, or PWD, be Philadelphia residents, have not received a UGP grant in the past 24 months, during LIHEAP Season, have applied for LIHEAP Cash and Crisis program first, before coming to UESF, owe an amount that is not in excess of the utility grant, be at or below 175% of Federal Poverty level.” You can check your eligibility on their website.

Contact: 1608 Walnut Street, Suite 600, Philadelphia, PA 19103 215-972-5170 Vet Line: 215-814-6888

<https://uesfacts.org/our-programs/utility-grant-program/>

### **Water Revenue Bureau**

The Water Revenue Bureau has a program called Water Revenue Assistance Program (WRAP) that helps discount or provide a payment plan for water bills.

Services: Through WRAP, provides a credit up to \$200 to be used to enter into a payment agreement or to combine with other energy grants to pay an outstanding bill in full. Income guidelines apply.

Contact: 215-686-6880

<https://www.phila.gov/departments/department-of-revenue/programs/for-water-customers/>

**Congreso Family Social Services:** [See](#) Top 10 Comprehensive List for more information.

## *Food*

### **Chosen 300 Ministries (Center City/Central Police Division)**

Chosen 300 Ministries is a homeless feeding organization committed to serving dinner to approximately 700 homeless families on a daily basis at multiple locations in the Philadelphia area. Chosen 300 Ministries is requesting DAO volunteers to assist with preparing dinner platters and handing them out to guests at the front door. Chosen 300 is expecting to serve between 300-400 families each night at the Spring Garden location. 1116 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, PA. Mondays & Wednesdays, 5:00pm - 7:00 PM.

Contact: (215) 765-9807 <http://www.chosen300.org/>

### **Step Up to the Plate Meal Distribution (Kensington/East Police Division)**

Step Up to the Plate is a meal distribution program sponsored by city agencies, Project HOME, Prevention Point and Broad Street Ministry. The organizers pair meal distribution with healthcare services (including Covid-19 testing) to safely ensure that Philadelphians experiencing hardship have access to two meals a day and essential healthcare services. Please join city officials, law enforcement partners, and other community leaders at Step Up to the Plate's Kensington site to serve Philadelphians in need. Parking Lot at East Clearfield Street & Ruth Street. Every Tuesday, 12:30pm - 3:00pm

Contact: (215) 634-5272 <https://ppponline.org/step-plate>

### **Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church (Mt. Airy/Northwest Police Division)**

Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church is a predominantly African-American church serving 15,000 members at two locations- one in Germantown and one in Mt. Airy. Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church is requesting that DAO staff members donate nonperishable items for their Community Food Bank as they seek to provide support to Northwest Philadelphians during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Location: 2800 Cheltenham Ave, Philadelphia, PA

Time/Date: Every Monday, 9:00am - 12:00pm

Contact: (215) 276-7200 <https://enontab.org/>

### **Men at Sunday Breakfast Rescue Mission**

Serves “those experience homelessness in Philadelphia.” They focus on “caring for spiritual needs in addition to the practical needs of people.”

Service: Provides 30-day emergency shelter for men, 12-month transitional housing for men and 3 meals per day along with an array of day services. Faith-based organization.

Contact: 302 N. 13th Street 215-922-6400 <https://sundaybreakfast.org/about-us/>

### **USDA National Hunger Hotline**

If you need food immediately, call these hotlines. Operators will connect you to emergency food providers, soup kitchens, government assistance programs, and social services. Other food assistance resources are listed below. 13 You may qualify for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), or food stamps.

Services: SNAP provides a certain amount of money each month that can be used to buy food.

Contact: To apply for SNAP (food stamps), you can call the County Assistance Office’s Customer Service Center at (215) 560-7226. You can also apply online at [www.compass.state.pa.us](http://www.compass.state.pa.us). 1-866-3-HUNGRY (486479)

Why Hunger Outline 1-800-5-HUNGRY (486479)

<https://www.fns.usda.gov/partnerships/national-hunger-clearinghouse#:~:text=By%20Phone%3A%20Call%20the%20USDA,services%20available%20near%20your%20location.>

### **Farm to Families Program**

Farm to Families “works with community-based organizations to address the availability and affordability of fresh food in underserved communities throughout the Philadelphia area.”

Services: “supplies Philadelphia area families with boxes of wholesome fresh produce at a reduced cost” and food orders are taken once a week in advance and cash, credit, and SNAP benefits are all accepted for payment.

Contact: (215) 910-2901. Email: [f2f@nkcdc.org](mailto:f2f@nkcdc.org). They have multiple locations - check their website.

<https://scfchildren.org/farm-to-families-initiative/>

### **Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger**

Resource for food security/initiatives in Philadelphia. Website contains a map with locations and contact information for over 500 food pantries in the Philadelphia area.

Services: they help with immediate, short term and long term relief for hunger needs.

Eligibility: Depends on food pantry/resource. Most only have an income cap.

Contact: (215) 430-0555 <http://www.hungercoalition.org>

#### **Manna**

MANNA “uses nutrition to improve health for people with serious illnesses who need nourishment to heal. They provide “medically tailored meals and nutrition education.”

Services: Delivers meals to people who are struggling with a life-threatening illness.

Eligibility: Must have a qualifying illness with a nutritional risk. Call 215-496-2662 x5 to apply.

Contact: 2323 Ranstead St. Philadelphia, PA 19103 Phone: 215-496-2662 [www.mannapa.org](http://www.mannapa.org)

**PHILABUNDANCE:** [See](#) Top 10 Comprehensive list for more information.

### **Share Food Program**

provide approximately \$35 to \$45 worth of quality frozen meats, fresh fruits and vegetables, and shelf stable items at approximately 50% savings in exchange for volunteering 2 hours at SHARE or somewhere in nearby community. Can get exemptions from volunteering if needed. Sign up on the website or call to find the location.

Cost: Depends on quantity of food ordered.

Contact: 2901 W. Hunting Park Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19129 Phone: 215-223-2220. [www.sharefoodprogram.org](http://www.sharefoodprogram.org)

### **Face to Face Germantown**

Receive hot meals and groceries. Also provides health services, including on-site nurse appointments, social services, including help with utility shut-offs, emergency home repair, and benefits applications assistance. Also, Face to Face provides legal services, including birth certificate assistance and expungement assistance.

Cost: May have to pay application fees for birth certificates.

Contact: 123 east price Street, Philadelphia 19144 Phone: 215-849-0179

<https://facetofacegermantown.org/programs/>

## *Education*

**Attic Youth Center:** [See](#) section Mental Health Care for more information.

### **Achieving Independence Center (AIC)**

Through the Achieving Independence Center (AIC), DHS provides resources, classes, employment, and housing services to youth who are preparing to age out of the system. The AIC is a one-stop shop for older youth to get the tools they need to

be independent and thrive. Also, transitioning to adulthood can be overwhelming, especially for youth in foster care. AIC is a safe and communal space for teens and young adults, ages 14-21, currently in or have been in Philadelphia foster care.

Services: Complete high school/GED. Enroll in college/vocational school. Improve computer literacy. Find employment/career planning. Find housing. Achieve permanency. Expand their personal development.

Contact: 415 N. Broad Street, Suite 100, 19122. 215-574-9194

<https://www.phila.gov/programs/achieving-independence-center-aic/>

### **Children’s Services, Inc. Supervised Independent Living**

Delinquent, mother, baby, females and males ages 16 ½ to 21. Clients live in community-based apartments located throughout Philadelphia. Clients must be enrolled in an educational or vocational training program. Individual and group instruction to teach life-skills needed to live independently. Emphasis on personal care and health, food purchase and nutrition, budgeting and money management, etc. Delinquent clients are responsible for restitution and learn about the court and probation system. mother/baby clients are taught parenting skills. Female clients who need to enhance life-skills before entering community-based apartments are placed in special transitional SIL residence.

Eligibility: Program cannot serve fire-setters, clients who were addicted to drugs or alcohol must have completed a rehab program. Sex offenders must have completed counseling. mother/baby clients have only one child.

Referral contact: Kiku Mehta, SIL supervisor. Per diem: \$69

Contact: 1315 Walnut Street, 3rd floor, Phila, PA 19107-4703. Phone: 215-546-3503.

<https://www.childfirstservices.org/services/>

### **Indochinese-American Council**

Educational Training, Vocational Training

Y.E.S. (Youth Education Service)

Service: Alternative school placement, education programs. Pre-GED, GED and employment skills training. Client will receive - Basic skills training, Counseling, Case management, Computer skills, Typing, Life-skills training, Pre-employment skills training. Goals: academic and life skills advancement, GED, job

Age: delinquent/dependent at-risk; male and female ages 14 to 21

Eligibility: cannot serve youth enrolled in school

Contact: (215) 457-0272. Maria Thuy, Director 4936 Old York Road, Phila, PA 19141 <http://iacphila.org/>

### **Project Peace**

PathWaysPA, Inc. 1711 South Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19148 Phone: (610)543-5022

Contact: Sakina Salley, (484)816-0151 Services: Provides high school and college prep and support, parenting education, assistance with childcare, supportive services, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), life skills training, employment assistance, and in-home support. Provide individual case managers for pregnant and parenting teens to assist in obtaining medical coverage, welfare benefits, housing resources, and education. Parenting classes at the Family School and the AIC Center (provide SEPTA tokens and on-site child care).

Eligibility: Must reside in Delaware County (and be ages 13-21) or Chester (and be ages 13- 25). Case management services

are only for non- DHS involved individuals.

Contact: (484) 800-4405 <https://pathwayspa.org/>

**Philadelphia Works:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

### **Achieving Independence Center**

AIC “exists to provide a safe communal space where youth in dependent care can be connected, educated, and empowered as they strive toward attaining and maintaining independence.” A communal space for DHS/foster care youth 14 to 21 years old.

Services: Offers coaching and help with education, employment, computer literacy, housing and life skills. No ID required. Youth must complete paperwork for services. Hours: Mondays-Thursdays 12 p.m. – 7 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Age: 14-21.

Eligibility: Only youth in DHS care or foster care placement on or after their 14th birthday are eligible for services. Referral Process: Youth may go to intake at AIC center without previous DHS referral, although DHS does do many referrals.

Contact: 215-574-9194

<https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/programs/life-skills-development/achieving-independence-center-aic/>

### **CareerLink**

An initiative to help “job-seekers find family sustaining jobs and how employers find the skilled candidates that they need.”

Services: Four centers throughout the city offer skills and interest assessments, job skill training, and job search services, such as resume and cover letter advice, workshops, access to job listings databases, and use of computers to apply online for job openings.

Age: 17 and over.

Referral Process: Individuals need to register online ([www.jobgateway.pa.gov](http://www.jobgateway.pa.gov)), or visit centers for intake (times vary, call ahead to find out). 9 Individuals will need two forms of ID and SSN.

Contact: Numbers differ for each region of the city - (215) 987-6503 is for NW Philadelphia.

<https://www.pacareerlink.pa.gov/jponline/>

### **Beyond Literacy**

Center for Literacy and Community Learning Center combined to form Beyond Literacy. This is the largest adult literacy agency in Philadelphia. They provide college and career readiness for adults to help them succeed in postsecondary education, to obtain knowledge-based jobs of the future, and to support the educational goals of their children.

Services: Provides Adult Basic Education (ABE), pre-GED, GED, and ESL classes, family literacy programs, and tutoring. Individuals must schedule an orientation appointment where they will be evaluated to for the best fit in class level.

Age: Age 17 and older.

Cost: Classes and books are free.

Phone: (215)474-1235 <https://beyondliteracy.org/>

### **Community College of Philadelphia**

Services: Community College of Philadelphia is an open-admission, associate-degree-granting institution which provides access to higher education for all who may benefit. Its programs of study in the liberal arts and sciences, career technologies, and basic academic skills provide a coherent foundation for college transfer, employment and lifelong learning. Eligibility: To learn more about programs, how to apply, financial aid, and more, visit: <http://www.ccp.edu/getting-started>.

Contact: (215) 751-8000

[https://ccp.edu/?gclid=CjwKCAiAkan9BRAqEiwAP9X6UdQG-bp1NrMnCOx8-Z4Dd3pgyYX8oTEyhqISWxSyqUCZ671w002aRoCsLoQAvD\\_BwE&gclid=aw.ds](https://ccp.edu/?gclid=CjwKCAiAkan9BRAqEiwAP9X6UdQG-bp1NrMnCOx8-Z4Dd3pgyYX8oTEyhqISWxSyqUCZ671w002aRoCsLoQAvD_BwE&gclid=aw.ds)

### **Communities in Schools of Philadelphia**

Services: ELECT assists pregnant/expecting mothers and fathers with parenting/pregnancy support and academic support. It works with students still in high school or GED

programs, and helps them transition into jobs, college, or vocational training.

Age: up to age 22

Eligibility: Pregnant/expecting or parenting students up to the age of 22 attending high schools in Philadelphia (does not have to be a public high school). Referral Process: No referral necessary. A student can reach out directly to ELECT, who will then connect the student to case manager at her/his school.

Contact: (717) 233-4330 <https://www.cisofpa.org/>

### **Educational Opportunity Center**

The EOC “helps individuals with academic potential, at no cost, to become enrolled in the college of their choice. EOC works specifically with people who have low income who are first generation.”

Services: Programs for students who want to return to high school, or attend post-secondary education. Career counselors assist with finding the right post-high school program to enroll in, filling out financial aid forms, locating applicable scholarships and career planning, and GED/Diploma referrals in Philadelphia. Eligibility: US citizens aged 19 and older.

Referral Process: No referral necessary if an individual lives in ZIP code for UPenn office. Referral never necessary for Penn State office. Call before visiting.

Contact: (215) 573-8000 <https://www.vpul.upenn.edu/eap/eoc/services.php>

### **Intercultural Family Services**

Their mission is to “stabilize, strengthen, and unit families, individuals, and diverse communities through an array of culturally competent human services, using public and private partnerships.”

Services: Offers internships as well as violin, piano, guitar, vocal arts, hip-hop dance, martial arts, sewing and African drumming classes.

Contact: (215) 386-1298 <https://www.ifsinc.org/>



### **Philadelphia Futures**

Services: Provides Philadelphia's low-income, first-generation-to-college students with the tools, resources and opportunities necessary for admission to and success in college. Provides services to both high school and college students to access and stay in college.

Eligibility: Depends on program. Generally, participants must be first in your family to go to college.

Contact: 230 South Broad Street 7th Floor Philadelphia, PA 19102 Phone: 215.790.1666 [www.philadelphiafutures.org](http://www.philadelphiafutures.org)

### **Youthbuild Philadelphia**

1231 N. Broad St. Philadelphia, PA 19122 Phone: (215) 627-8671

Services: Youthbuild offers a second chance to earn a high school diploma and prepare for college and career. Eligibility: Out-of-school youth aged 18-20 who are Philadelphia residents are eligible. Cost: Free.

[www.youthbuildphilly.org](http://www.youthbuildphilly.org)

### **E3**

The E3 program is designed to help out-of-school youth achieve educational, career, and personal goals.

Services: CASAS testing and GED instruction, academic tutoring, post secondary guidance and placement, financial aid, and more on their website.

Age: 16-24

Covid update: Program is recruiting virtually for the time being. Students should reach out to Johanna Morales if they are interested in the program. One-on-one virtual classes are being conducted with instructors daily.

Contact: Johanna Morales. [MoralesJ@congreso.net](mailto:MoralesJ@congreso.net). Phone: 215-763-8870x7245.

<https://www.jevshumanservices.org/program/e3-power-center-city/>

### **Harcum College at Congreso "Harcum Gateway," "Harcum Prep**

Students can earn a fully accredited associates degree in one of the three majors; Human Services, Early Childhood Education and Law and Justice. Classes will be held virtually for the fall semester. Fall semester will have two starting dates.

Contact: Miriam Figueora. [figueroam@congreso.net](mailto:figueroam@congreso.net). Phone: 215-425-4763 x6009.

<http://www.congreso.net/>

### **Commercial Driver's License Training - Class A**

The CDL-A Trucking Program is an accelerated 8-week credentialing program for clients who are looking to become Professional Class A long-haul truck drivers.

Contact: Kim Cromer. [cromer@congreso.net](mailto:cromer@congreso.net). 215-763-8870 x 7256. <http://www.congreso.net/>

### **Next Step**

Program offers clients support and industry recognized certification training services as preparation for high-growth job

positions in Philadelphia, as well as post secondary education, and employment placement.

Ages: 16-24

Contact: Denise Brunker. [BrunkerD@congreso.net](mailto:BrunkerD@congreso.net). 267-678-8483. <http://www.congreso.net/>

### **Human Services Pathway (Lenfest)**

The Human Services Pathway program is designed to help individuals with 1-2 years of work experience, through classroom instruction and internship, obtain their strengths-based family workers certification and ultimately be placed in a Human Services job.

Ages: 20-30

Contact: (215) 763-8870 <http://www.congreso.net/>

## *Employment*

### **PATH - People Acting to Help, Inc.**

Provides services to people with disabilities including vocational services, community integrated employment, adult day programs, and community living arrangements.

Contact: 610-687-639. 8220 Castor Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19152

[www.pathcenter.org](http://www.pathcenter.org)

**Indochinese-American Council:** See section Education for more information.

**Philadelphia Works:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

### **Pennsylvania Prison Society**

Help folks leaving prison re-enter into society with a variety of services.

Re-Entry Services: Re-Entry Services Project: Ex-offenders take part in life skills and job readiness workshops that include interviewing skills, resume writing, and job search strategies. (x121) Job preparation, including resume writing, job search skills, and interviewing techniques for people transitioning from welfare to work who have a criminal record.(x108)

Contact: 245 N. Broad St., Suite 300 Philadelphia , PA 19107 215-564-4775 [www.prisonersociety.org](http://www.prisonersociety.org)

### **Resources for Human Development**

Resources for Human Development focuses on “person-centered, trauma-informed programming that helps people build better lives for themselves, their families, and their communities.”

Services: RHD HR dept has a listing of all job openings and are exempt from OAPSA restrictions and thus able to employ ex-offenders.

Contact: 4700 Wissahickon Avenue Suite 126, Philadelphia PA 19144 215-951-0300 <https://www.rhd.org/>

### **Opportunities Industrialization Center**

Philadelphia OIC provides “tuition free job training and career development services, offering everything from computers for beginners to advanced hospitality training at” their Opportunities Inn.

Services: A state licensed social/vocational rehabilitation program that provides training in building maintenance, building services and clerical services to individuals who have mental health disorders and are receiving outpatient services in a local community health center.

Contact: 1231 N. Broad Street, 2nd Floor, Philadelphia PA 19122, 215-236-7700 intake 215-236-8970. IMPACT Services 1952 E. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia PA 19134 215-739-1600 info@impactservices.org

<https://www.philaoic.org/>

### **ITWorks c/o Tech Impact**

Free, 16-week immersive IT training program for. Graduates are placed in full-time employment. Participants practice their new skills by performing 5-week internships.

Fathers At Work Services Provided: Targeting non-custodial fathers age 18-30 who were previously incarcerated. Provides job placement and training services and child support services. Contact: Ray Jones 215-739-1600 x143

Ages: 18-25 years old

Contact: 417 N. 8th Street Suite 203 Philadelphia, PA. 19123. 215-557-1559

<https://techimpact.org/our-programs/itworks/>

### **Ready Willing and Able**

RWA “breaks the cycles of homelessness, addiction, and criminal recidivism by providing work-life experiences through occupational training, housing acquisition, and comprehensive support services to homeless individuals.”

Services Provided: Residential job training program for homeless individuals most of whom have histories of incarceration and substance abuse. Physical and mental health services also provided. RWA takes folks with open criminal cases.

Contact: Jeffrey Stubbs, 215-732-3781. 1211 Bainbridge Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147. <https://www.rwaphila.org/>

### **Jewish Employment and Vocational Services**

JEVS is committed to “workforce development” by helping “employers source and hire motivated employees.”

Services Provided: hands-on vocational training and assessment, resume building and interview preparation services during incarceration.

Contact: John Lieb, 215-685-7114 E-mail: [John.Lieb@prisons.phila.gov](mailto:John.Lieb@prisons.phila.gov). 8301 State Road, Philadelphia PA 19136

<https://www.jevshumanservices.org/>

### **People for People Inc.**

Mission is to “break the vicious generational cycle of poverty in the lives of people by encouraging the development of personal responsibility, accountability, and self-reliance through education, using principles of faith, hope, and love.”

Services: job training and retention services, job placement, support services, child care and after-school programming,

resource and information center.

Contact: 215-235-2340. Ray Ellis 800 N. Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19130. <http://www.peopleforpeople.org>

### **Incentives for employers in Philadelphia**

If the victim is an employer who wants to employ a defendant they may apply for a tax credit:

<http://philaworks.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/Guide-to-the-Philadelphia-Reentry-Employment-Program-10-29-10.pdf>

## *Trade Programs for Youth*

### **Youth Outreach Adolescent Community Awareness Program**

YOACAP, a project of the [Urban Affairs Coalition](#), has several trade options like Carpentry, Finishing Trades Institute (FTI), Plumbing & Electrical that will help males and females gain entry into the building trade.

Age: 16-24-year-olds with HS Diploma of graduating in the Spring.

Contact: 215-851-1800 or 215-851-0110.

<http://www.uac.org/partners/youth-outreach-adolescent-community-awareness-program-yo-acap>

### **Job Corps Philadelphia**

Job training for EMT, Pharm Tech, Home Health Aide, Medical Assistant, Culinary Arts, facility maintenance. No diploma needed. Help with GED as well.

Ages: 16-24-year-olds.

Contact: 267-386-2888

<https://philadelphia.jobcorps.gov/>

### **Programs Employing People**

Programs Employing People is a nonprofit corporation providing a full range of vocational, employment, day training and educational opportunities for individuals with developmental disabilities.

Contact: 1200 South Broad Street 215-389-4006 <https://cap4kids.org/philadelphia/330569947/>

### **Kaplan Career Institute (previously CHI Institute)**

Provides education for careers in the building trades, or as an electrical technician, criminal justice associate, computer networking associate, computer support technician, electrical technician.

Contact: 215-612-6600 177 Franklin Mills Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19154 [www.kaplancareerinstitute.com](http://www.kaplancareerinstitute.com)

### **Drueding Center**

Offers housing services, job training, education, legal and child care.

Contact: 413 W Master St. Philadelphia, PA 19122 . 215-769-1839 [www.drueidingcenter.org](http://www.drueidingcenter.org)

### **Orleans Technical Institute**

Provides education in building trades, court reporting, social services.

Contact: 215-728-4700. 2770 Red Lion Road, Philadelphia, PA 19114 [www.orleanstech.edu](http://www.orleanstech.edu)

### **PA Institute of Technology**

Provides training for careers as a medical assistant, medical office manager, pharmacy technician, medical biller, business administrator, and in information and engineering technology.

Contact: 800-353-5489. 601 Walnut Street, Suite 507 [www.pit.edu](http://www.pit.edu)

### **Prism Career Institute**

Provides training to become a medical assistant, medical biller and coder, patient care assistant, paralegal, early childhood educator, health information technician, practical nurse or a career in business and accounting.

Contact: 888-904-4768. [www.prismcareerinstitute.com](http://www.prismcareerinstitute.com)

## *Financial Literacy & Planning*

### **Trades for a Difference (Strive Forward Program)**

Designed to help at risk-court involved youth (14-24) identify career paths, develop soft skills, life skills, and job readiness skills to become a viable part of the workforce. STRIVE FORWARD Students are given both classroom and hands on experience through paid internships, permanent job placement assistance, and community/service learning projects. STRIVE FORWARD utilizes positive members of the community to mentor its students in both group and 1/1 settings. STRIVE FORWARD provides septa tokens for all students as well as other incentives such as gift cards for achieving benchmarks in the program.

Contact: (267) 270-5095. 411 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, PA <http://www.tradesfordifference.org/mission>

### **The Workforce Institute**

A nationally-recognized work-readiness training program that helps participants learn the approaches and behaviors that are most useful in securing and maintaining meaningful employment. Participants receive industry-recognized credentials and certifications to support their job search

Contact: 4111 Lancaster Avenue, 2nd Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19104

(215) 568-9216 <http://theworkforce-institute.org>

### **Strive Future Leaders**

Offers skills training, paid work experience, and job placement opportunities to justice-involved young adults aged 18-24, helping to set them on a career path and become thriving adults and community members.

Age: 18-24 years of age on the date of enrollment.

Eligibility: Has never been convicted of a sex crime other than prostitution. Currently involved or previously involved with the juvenile or adult justice system, which includes: Previously incarcerated, Under supervision of the justice system, either in out-of-home placements, on probation, or on parole, Under an alternative sentence by the justice system, or Under a diversion program as an alternative to prosecution, Is currently residing in (or before confinement in a correctional facility resided in) the community to be served

Contact: 267.238.3101 EMAIL:[STRIVEFutureLeaders@jevs.org](mailto:STRIVEFutureLeaders@jevs.org)

Address: 112 N. Broad Street, 9th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19103

<https://www.jevshumanservices.org/program/strive-future-leaders/>

### **Focus On Fathers**

Provides services to fathers to help them create and maintain a healthy, positive involvement in their children's lives. All of our parenting classes are free and voluntary.

Eligibility: fathers or male caregivers, who have a dependent child aged 24 years or younger.

Provides case management, parent education, job readiness training, job-seeking help, and financial counseling.

Contact: <http://www.focusonfathers.org/>

### **Youth Service Inc - Safety Network**

Working in concert with Philadelphia's Office of Homeless Services, Valley Youth House Synergy Project outreach team and Covenant House, the Community Navigator program connects young adults, many of whom have aged out of foster care, with vital resources such as shelter, employment, counseling, housing and coaching along with links to resources based on individual need.

Age: 18-24

Contact Info #: Joseph Hill-Coles, Community Navigator, 215-222-3262, x2030 . 410 N. 34th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104

<https://www.youthservicesnetwork.org/>

### **Pennsylvania Prison Society**

Re-Entry Services: Ex-offenders take part in life skills and job readiness workshops that include interviewing skills, resume writing, and job search strategies. (x121); Job preparation, including resume writing, job search skills, and interviewing techniques for people transitioning from welfare to work who have a criminal record.

Contact: 245 N. Broad St. Suite 300, Philadelphia , PA 19107. 215-564-4775 <https://www.prisonersociety.org/>

### **Resources for Human Development**

RHD HR dept has a listing of all job openings and are exempt from OAPSA restrictions and able to employ ex-offenders.

Contact: 4700 Wissahickon Avenue Suite 126, Philadelphia PA 19144 215-951-0300 <https://www.rhd.org/>

### **Opportunities Industrialization Center**

A state licensed social/vocational rehabilitation program that provides training in building maintenance, building services and clerical services to individuals who have mental health disorders and are receiving outpatient services in a local community health center.

Contact: 1231 N. Broad Street, 2nd Floor, Philadelphia PA 19122, 215-236-7700 intake 215-236-8970

<https://www.philaoic.org/>

### **Impact Services**

Workforce development: Can help anyone looking for employment, but focus on those reentering the workforce after incarceration. Case managers help with job training, job readiness and placement.

Contact: 1952 E. Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19134 (215) 739-1600 <https://www.impactservices.org/>

### **Financial Empowerment Centers (FEC)**

Seeks to educate, empower, and protect people with low incomes through personalized and confidential counseling. Financial counselors provide sessions on the following financial topics: money management and budgeting; banking and basic financial transactions; credit reports; using credit wisely; consumer protection and debt collection; student loans; bankruptcy; negotiation; investments and future planning; homeownership; and insurance and benefits.

Ages: 18 and above.

The following host FECs:

PA CareerLink Suburban Station - 1617 John F. Kennedy Blvd.

PA Career West Philadelphia - 3901 Market Street

People's Emergency Center - 325 N. 39th Street

PA Careerlink Northwest Philadelphia - 5847 Germantown Avenue

PA Careerlink North Philadelphia - 4261 North 5th Street

PHA, Raymond Rosen Manor - 2301 Edgley Street

Helen Brown Community Center - 1845 North 23rd Street

Contact: 1-855-346-7445 <https://www.phila.gov/programs/financial-empowerment-centers/>

### **Congreso Housing Intake**

Provides budget counseling, credit counseling, pre-purchase counseling, and settlement foreclosure counseling. Assistance with foreclosure.

Contact: Yaritza Rodriguez. 215-763-8870 x 1400 [Rodriguez@congreso.net](mailto:Rodriguez@congreso.net)

### **Niche Clinic's Finance Program**

Services: tax support, opening financial accounts, FAFSA filing and application support for trade school and college, and other financial planning services.

Ages: youth ages 13 and up

Email Dan LaSalle at [LaSalle@nicheclinic.org](mailto:LaSalle@nicheclinic.org) for more information.

## Relationships and Support Networks and Other orgs

---

### *Mentorship*

#### **Valley Youth House**

“AMPLIFY is the Mentoring program of the Achieving Independence Center. This program supports youth in foster care in their transition into adulthood. A brand new program for, Valley Youth House / The Achieving Independence Center, Amplify offers expanding opportunities and community connections for young people. AMPLIFY is the Achieving Independence Center [AIC] Mentoring Program, designed to pair dynamic, caring adults in the community with young people in foster care.

Services: AMPLIFY provides matching services, ongoing match support, center-sponsored outings and activities, and ongoing training for mentors in the community to continuously build their skills in mentorship and youth work. The goal of the program is to build meaningful relationships that will be beneficial for young people as they focus on social, housing, education and employment goals.”

Ages: 14-21

Contact: (215) 574-9194 <https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/get-involved/mentoring/>

#### **Volunteer Mentor Program**

“The MENTOR Program, an initiative of the First Judicial District of Pennsylvania, seeks to interrupt the cycle of recidivism by providing a holistic and supportive reentry experience through mentoring and case management, thereby reducing recidivism rates.”

Services: They “pair volunteer mentors with young adults in reentry. Mentors provide emotional support and encouragement, life-skills assistance, and goal-setting coaching to young adults in reentry. Mentors get paired up with the person they'll get along with and commit to building a 12-18 months mentoring relationship through twice weekly phone calls/texts and monthly meetings.” Mentors receive training and support from the team.

Contact: [mento@courts.phila.gov](mailto:mento@courts.phila.gov) or [https://volunteer.unitedforimpact.org/agency/detail/?agency\\_id=82605](https://volunteer.unitedforimpact.org/agency/detail/?agency_id=82605)

#### **Institute for the Development of African American Youth**

IDAAY is an organization that formed in “response to the alarming statistics characterizing the high level of violence reflected in the lives of disadvantaged youth in the Philadelphia area.”

Ages: 13-25. Programs vary for ages included. All programs have a mentoring component where an individual is paired for one on one mentoring.

Contact: Archye Leacock 267-273-3463 <https://idaay.org/>



**100 Black Men Philadelphia:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services regarding this resource.

**Coalition of 100 Black Women Philadelphia:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services regarding this resource.

## *Community Services*

### **Horizon House**

Provides an array of services to adults with psychiatric or developmental disabilities, substance use disorder, and/or homelessness by providing a continuum of services and supports and community resource coordination.

Services: include employment/vocational services, counseling and housing programs.

Contact: 215-386-3838. 5901 Market St., Philadelphia, PA 19139 <https://www.hhinc.org/>

### **Philadelphia Drug Users Union**

“Current and former drug users advocating for the rights and equitable treatment of people who use drugs.”

Contact: (215) 294-0450 or phillyduu@gmail.com

<https://www.facebook.com/PhillyDUU/>

They operate largely from Facebook and support from other websites like <https://resist.org/grantees/philadelphia-drug-users-union> and <https://www.goodsandservicespa.org/blank>

### **Project Safe**

“Mutual-aid based harm reduction for women, queer, and trans people involved in the street economies of Philly. Kensington based/sex worker focused.” They offer a variety of services that can be found on their website. They also have a list of other harm reductions organizations on their website.

Contact: 1-866-509-7233 ext. 4 or [safephila@gmail.com](mailto:safephila@gmail.com) <https://projectsafephilly.org/>

### **St. France-St. Vincent Homes**

SFSV is a human service agency that “utilizes the research based Sanctuary Model of trauma-informed care in our treatment approach with our clients.” They are “faith based, mission driven and outcomes oriented.” Services: residential programs, education programs, and clinical programs.

Contact: (215) 789-8181 Mitchell Benn <http://sfsj.org/>

### **Joseph J. Peters Institute (JJPI) (Ages 2-21)**

JJPI “has been working to restore hope with dignity by providing expert clinical care for individuals suffering from the effects of trauma and for individuals with a history of sexual misbehavior and/or relational violence.” Services: programs for “treating individuals with sexual behavior problems and/or a history of conviction for sexual offense” and “treating individuals who have engaged in interpersonal violence.”

Cost: depends on insurance

Contact: 215-701-1560 ext. 5026 <https://jipi.phmc.org/>

### **Sankofa Healing Studio**

Social-justice informed therapy that serves “marginalized youth and adults who are trauma-impacted and justice involved.” They are trying to address “the negative impact of mass incarceration on overall mental health,” disrupt “the criminalization of Black Girls in the education system,” and center “the mental health and wellness of the Black Community using trauma-specific, integrative, and holistic pathways to healing.”

Services: They integrate “artistic expression, story-telling, and somatic (body) experiences to promote mental wellness” with “trauma responsive, black-centered healing spaces.” There are individual and group therapy sessions, art therapy, Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing, Brainspotting, Art Therapy Group, Re-Entry Support, and gardening.

Contact: (215) 802-3533 <https://sankofahealingstudio.org/>

**La Puerta Abierta/The Open Door:** See section Mental Health Care for more information.

**Diversified Community Services (Dixon House):** See section on Housing for more information.

### **I’m Females Reentering Empowering Each Other**

I’m FREE is a non-profit “serving incarcerated and formerly incarcerated women from the greater Philadelphia area.” They “offer training and resources to help incarcerated women start over.”

Services: reintegration support, seven week cognitive behavioral transformation training, preparing female offenders with services 90 days prior to release, empowerment training, and more.

Contact: (267) 281-3733 or [ImFREEonline@gmail.com](mailto:ImFREEonline@gmail.com) <https://imfreeonline.org/services/>

### **Youth Empowerment for Advancement Hangout (YEAH)**

YEAH is a “Black-led, community-based nonprofit that works with teens in Philadelphia who have witnessed or engaged in violence.” YEAH specifically focuses on youth in West and Southwest neighborhoods and provides services to address short and long term needs of teens in the evenings and weekends.

Services include: peer mediation and conflict resolution, teen-led foodbank, teen hangouts, peer support, community and civic engagement, and youth advisory board.

Ages: 13-19

Contact: (267) 469-3002 or (267) 904-0154 <https://yeahphilly.org/>

### **The Center for Carceral Communities**

An initiative “of the School of Social Policy & Practice at the University of Pennsylvania works collaboratively with neighborhoods in West Philadelphia to help people with a history of incarceration re-engage with the community.”

Services: provide “free, evidence based psychosocial services that address the mental health, education, housing, advocacy

and primary care challenges confronting those returning the community.”

Contact: (267) 538-0180 or [noam@thecenterphilly.com](mailto:noam@thecenterphilly.com) <https://www.thecenterphilly.com/>

### **PowerCorps**

PowerCorpsPHL “provides career-connected education and paid work experiences in collaboration with AmeriCorps and the city of Philadelphia powered by EducationWorks. PowerCorps PHL engages disconnected young adults and returning citizens in advancing their lives through service.

Contact: (215) 221-6900 for EducationWorks. PowerCorps website: <http://powercorpssphl.org/>

### **Office Of Vocational Rehabilitation**

“The Pennsylvania Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR) serves people with disabilities that present substantial impediment to their employment.”

Services: may include evaluation and diagnosis, counseling and guidance, training, assistance developing job skills and locating employment opportunities, and aiding in job adjustment.

Eligibility: Have a physical or mental disability that causes an impediment to employment, able to benefit from services, and need services to enter, engage in, obtain, or retain gainful employment.

Referral Process: Any interested individual can apply by contacting OVR using the contact information above. Cost: Depends on income.

Contact: (215) 560-1900; TTY (215) 560-6144 <https://www.dli.pa.gov/Individuals/Disability-Services/ovr/Pages/default.aspx>

### **Sol Collective**

Globally, “Sol Collective is a community-based 501(c)(3) partnership whose mission is to provide artistic, cultural, and educational programming, promote social justice, and empower youth through art, activism, music, and media experience. Sol Collective offers a wide variety of community services available for companies, individuals, educational institutions, and non-profit organizations at affordable rates for any budget. Sol Collective has worked to create custom services based on the specific needs of the community. If you have an idea for a project, event, or something new we would love to meet and figure out how we can make your idea a reality.” They have zoom classes right now. Classes include: yoga, cooking classes, graphic design, and photography class.

<http://www.solcollective.org/>

Locally, they are “dedicated to bringing an end to overdose deaths.” They have volunteer opportunities.

Contact: [outreach@phillysolcollective.org](mailto:outreach@phillysolcollective.org)

### **Blacks Educating Blacks About Sexual Health Issues (Bebashi)**

Bebashi’s “purpose is to empower people to enhance the quality of their health and overall well-being by providing access to culturally sensitive high quality healthcare, HIV/AIDS services, health education, and social services.”

Services: Provide testing for HIV/AIDS, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia and pregnancy, as well as counseling, support groups and case management for individuals with HIV/AIDS. Offer free condoms and risk management counseling for individuals who come in for testing to prevent future risk. They also have programs in food insecurity and national support with resources navigation. Also have photo Id services.

Contact: (215) 769-3561 <https://www.bebashi.org/#>

### **Poppyn**

POPPYN is a news show by youth and for youth “that presents a real perspective on what’s going on with you in Philadelphia.”

Services: Offers internships at a youth-produced news show that covers issues and initiatives that affect young people in Philly. POPPIN broadcasts on the local public access channel, and in high school and college classrooms. Based at the University Community Collaborative at Temple University.

Contact: [whatspoppyn@gmail.com](mailto:whatspoppyn@gmail.com) <http://whatspoppyn.blogspot.com/p/get-involved.html>

### **Catholic Worker Clinic**

“The aim of the Catholic Worker movement is to live in accordance with the justice and charity of Jesus Christ.” Services include: “Catholic Worker Free Health Clinic, hospitality, roundtable discussions, liturgies, resistance, and Community Garden.”

Contact: (215) 426-0364. House of Grace Catholic Worker Address: 1826 E Lehigh Ave Philadelphia PA 19125

<https://www.catholicworker.org/>

### **Morris Home**

“Morris Home is a residential recovery program providing affirming and culturally competent services for the trans community, located in Philadelphia. Morris Home supports trans- and gender-nonconforming individuals as they develop the knowledge, skills and supports necessary to promote sobriety, manage emotional and behavioral difficulties, choose and maintain safe and healthy lifestyles, and develop healthy relationships with peers, family and the community. Morris Home, the only residential recovery program in the country to offer comprehensive services specifically for the transgender community, provides a safe, recovery-oriented environment in which people are treated with respect and dignity.”

They offer a variety of services that can be found on their website.

Contact: 215-729-3045 <https://www.rhd.org/morrishome/>

### **MURAL ARTS**

Mural Arts Philadelphia is the “nation’s largest public art program, dedicated to the belief that art ignites change.”

Services: Offers free year-round art instruction for youth 10 to 22 years old (introductory, intermediate and advanced levels), as well as jobs and internships.

Contact: 215-685-0750 [www.muralarts.org](http://www.muralarts.org)

### **Prevention Point Philadelphia**

“To promote health, empowerment and safety for communities affected by drug use and poverty. PPP believes “Each and every individual is seen as unique and valuable. Each is worthy of being treated with respect, and in an honest and trustworthy fashion. Advocacy for social justice is practiced on a daily basis, services are individualized, and shared responsibility in individual problem-solving and decision-making is encouraged and supported. In order to achieve

transparency, PPP seeks to regularly share information with, and receive ideas and feedback from, consumers, staff and other key community members.”

Services: A variety of services can be found on their website.

Address: 2913-2915 Kensington Avenue, (corner of Kensington Ave. and Monmouth St.) Philadelphia, PA 19134 Contact: 215-634-5272 <https://ppponline.org/>

### **Clean Slate (Bup clinic)**

Drug treatment center for those suffering from opioid or alcohol addiction via high-quality medication-assisted treatment, using buprenorphine (Suboxone), naltrexone (Vivitrol), or Subutex for pregnant patients.

Services: Rehabilitation is provided in an outpatient setting, led by physicians and licensed medical professionals, and is available in Port Richmond. LGBTQ+ adults are almost twice as likely to experience a substance use disorder. Additionally, members of this community often face stigma and discrimination. Specialized treatment options for our LGBTQ+ patients including support groups that address the unique concerns and needs. Use an integrated care model combining medication-assisted treatment, primary care services and behavioral health therapies to address co-occurring behavioral health issues such as depression and anxiety. Ensure access to the highest quality care regardless of race, gender or sexuality. Not faith based, but will support patients incorporating religion into their recovery.

LGBTQ Acceptance: Yes.

Contact: 833-505-HOPE. Address: 3380 Memphis Street Philadelphia, PA 19134

<https://www.cleanslatecenters.com/philadelphia-port-richmond-pennsylvania>

### **Angels in Motion**

“AIM’s services are designed to meet the needs of individuals not judge them. AIM is trying to prevent barriers and assure easy accessibility to medical care and social services. All programs provide sensitive, non-judgmental services to meet individual’s needs.”

Services: “are all mobile, we travel to individuals. We meet people where they are, literally. Angels in Motion also holds twice-monthly meetings for the community to help spread awareness about the disease of addiction and offers support to families, friends, and loved ones that have been affected by this disease.” They offer syringe exchange programs.

Contact: 215-501-3357 or [info@aimangelsinmotion.org](mailto:info@aimangelsinmotion.org). Address: 9883 Cowden Street Philadelphia, PA 19115

<https://aimangelsinmotion.org/>

New Voices PA:

“New Voices is a student-powered grassroots movement to give young people the legally protected right to gather information and share ideas about issues of public concern. We’re advocating for the new voices of student journalists in Pennsylvania as part of a national movement [led by the Student Press Law Center](#).”

Contact: [panewvoices@gmail.com](mailto:panewvoices@gmail.com) <https://newvoicespa.com/>

### **Reclaim Philly**

“Reclaim Philadelphia has been reclaiming and restoring political power back to people since 2016. Reclaim Philadelphia endorses and supports progressive candidates and policies that fight for a vision of putting working people before the profits of corporations and the super rich.”

Contact: [info@reclaimphiladelphia.org](mailto:info@reclaimphiladelphia.org) <https://www.reclaimphiladelphia.org/>

### **Black and Brown Workers Cooperative**

BBWC is a “labor organizing cooperative fighting contemporary forms of subjugation/dehumanization in our workplaces, classrooms, and communities by expanding democracy and agency.”

Contact: 267-422-2926 or [contact@blackandbrownworkerscoop.org](mailto:contact@blackandbrownworkerscoop.org)

<https://www.blackandbrownworkerscoop.org/>

### **Operation in my Backyard**

“Our mission is to end the stigma of the way society views substance use disorders through education, outreach and teaching harm reduction practices in drug using communities and the surrounding neighborhoods.”

Contact: [operationimby@yahoo.com](mailto:operationimby@yahoo.com) <https://www.facebook.com/OPIMBY/>

### **Project Ride (Dave Metzger)**

Ride: Rapid Initiation of Drug Treatment Engagement. “The proposed research will evaluate the ability of a mobile, rapid induction procedure to engage individuals in ongoing medication assisted treatment.”

Contact: David Metzger (215) 746-7346 or [dsm@pennmedicine.upenn.edu](mailto:dsm@pennmedicine.upenn.edu)

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03908437>

### **C.O.R.E (Penn Project through Emergency Dept) (Julie Dees)**

“CORE (Center for Opioid Recovery and Engagement) is a team of Penn recovery specialists and doctors devoted to providing evidence-based substance use treatment and peer support.”

Contact: [corecares@pennmedicine.upenn.edu](mailto:corecares@pennmedicine.upenn.edu) <https://www.facebook.com/pg/COREPenn/posts/>

### **Pathways to Housing PA**

“We start by housing people directly from the streets, without precondition. Then we address their underlying issues around mental health, addiction, medical care, income, and education to help integrate and welcome them back into our community. We also provide furniture to folks moving out of homelessness from all over the city through our furniture bank.”

Contact: (215) 390-1500 or [info@pathwaystohousingpa.org](mailto:info@pathwaystohousingpa.org)

<https://pathwaystohousingpa.org/>

### **Self Inc.**

SELF: Strengthening and Empowering Lives and Futures. “Our initiatives helped establish Philadelphia’s emergency housing system and programming for the homeless behaviorally challenged and substance dependent populations. Today, we continue to be at the forefront of its innovation. Our mission is to motivate, empower, and inspire individuals to live their best lives. With compassion at its core, our approach uses best practices and evidence-based programming to pave the way for personal and community transformation.”

Contact: 215-496-9610 <https://www.selfincorp.org/>

### **Philadelphia Anti-Drug/Anti-Violence Network (PAAN)**

Operates a community crisis intervention program. They use credible messengers who are products of Philadelphia's most violent neighborhoods as outreach workers to foster meaningful relationships with would-be perpetrators as well as law abiding residents. CCIP works to provide those involved in criminal activities with positive alternatives. We respond to neighborhood crises with mediation and resources and a willingness to support anyone looking for a peaceful alternative.

Contact: (215) 940-0550 <https://www.paan1989.org/>

### **Belmont Behavioral Health System**

“Psychiatric and mental health hospital for children, adolescents, and adults in Philadelphia.”

Services: Provides inpatient and outpatient services for the treatment of substance addictions and dual diagnosis in children (5-12), adolescents (12-18), and adults (18 and over). It is NOT a detox or rehab facility. It is also not permitted to handle people in crisis.

All ages.

Referral Process: If not in crisis, individuals can call to schedule an evaluation for both in and outpatient services. If urgent, they will try to schedule a same day evaluation.

Cost: Covered by public and private insurance. If not insured, individuals must provide money (\$3000+) upfront.

Contact: (855) 835-6547 <https://www.belmontbehavioral.com/>

### **Philadelphia Health Management Corp: Bridges' Step-Down**

This program offers “one and two bedroom apartments to women recovering from drug and alcohol addiction with up to three children under twelve years of age.”

Eligibility: Women with up to three children under twelve years of age

Contact: (215) 879-5944

[https://philadelphia.pa.networkofcare.org/mh/services/agency.aspx?pid=PHILADELPHIAHEALTHMANAGEMENTCORPBRIDGESSTEPDOWNemclasscbhPhillyCBHem\\_209\\_2\\_0](https://philadelphia.pa.networkofcare.org/mh/services/agency.aspx?pid=PHILADELPHIAHEALTHMANAGEMENTCORPBRIDGESSTEPDOWNemclasscbhPhillyCBHem_209_2_0)

### **The Bridge**

The Bridge “is a nonprofit behavioral health treatment and youth opportunity program for adolescents and their families seeking to overcome substance abuse, mental health issues, truancy and other challenges. The Bridge includes a comprehensive continuum of services, accredited by the Joint commission.

Services: Inpatient program provides substance abuse and dual diagnosis counseling for adolescent boys aged 13-19. The program lasts for 3-9 months and includes individual, group and family therapy, life skills activities, pre-vocational and vocational training, participation in the Bridge's private licensed school, and psychiatric and medical services. Outpatient program provides substance abuse and dual diagnosis individual and family therapy, DUI therapy and education, and diagnostic evaluations for all ages and genders.

Eligibility: Inpatient: male adolescents between the ages of 13-19 with chemical dependency. Outpatient: Anyone with substance abuse problems.

Cost: Most people are covered by Medicaid and CBH.

Contact: (215) 342-5000 <http://www.thebridgephiladelphia.org/>

**The Consortium:** See section Mental Health Care for more information.

### **Chances**

CHANCES is “an outpatient and intensive outpatient treatment program for men, women, and women with children.” CHANCES “works with women with substance abuse issues and/or co-occurring mental health and substance abuse disorders, many . . . currently involved in the criminal justice, child welfare, social service and/or behavioral health systems.”

Services: Drug and alcohol outpatient program for women with or without children. Provides comprehensive therapeutic, educational, and support services, including parenting classes, life skills, adult education and family literacy. Offers on-site child programming.

Eligibility: Women 18+, drug and/or alcohol dependent and can include co-occurring mental health disorders. Children must be 6 years or younger for childcare.

Cost: All CBH approved insurances.

Contact: (215) 985-2550

<https://www.phmhealthnetwork.org/2013-09-13-19-38-10/58-chances-is-now-accepting-referrals>

C.O.R.A. Services, Inc.

8540 Verree Road Philadelphia, PA 19111

Services: Provides weekly outpatient individual counseling for drug and alcohol. Separate programs for adolescents.

Age: (10-18) and adults (18+).

Eligibility: Philadelphia resident. Cannot have private insurance.

Cost: Covered by medical assistance, or they will help clients get medical assistance if they do not have insurance.

Contact: (215) 923-0751 or (215) 923-0218 ext. 5228

<https://www.phmhealthnetwork.org/2013-09-13-19-38-10/58-chances-is-now-accepting-referrals>

### **Gaudenzia**

Gaudenzia is a residential treatment program located in North Philadelphia.

Services: Provides in and outpatient drug and alcohol services for adolescents and adults.

Eligibility: Pennsylvania residents.

Cost: Covered by CBH and BHSI, and many private insurance plans.

Contact: (215)238-2163 [www.gaudenzia.org](http://www.gaudenzia.org)



**Interim House**

Interim House is a “nonprofit agency that provides a continuum of comprehensive services to women with substance abuse and mental health issues.”

Services: Offers a residential treatment program for women 18+ with substance abuse and mental health disorders, and outpatient group and individual counselling, as well as education, fitness, health and nutrition, and vocational support.

Eligibility: Women without children.

Cost: Covered by CBH, will coordinate financial support for uninsured individuals. There are a list of other treatment options on their website.

Contact: (215) 849-4606 <http://www.interimhouse.org/index.php/our-mission>

**Interim House West**

A residential substance abuse treatment in Philadelphia for women and their children.

Services: Inpatient substance abuse treatment program for pregnant or parenting women and up to three of their children. Women will have their own room, or suite if they have a larger family.

Eligibility: Pregnant or parenting woman.

Cost: Covered by medical assistance, if no insurance, they will help find a way to cover the costs.

Contact: (215) 871-0300 <https://www.phmc.org/site/affiliates/interim-house-west-facilites-inc>

**Kirkbride Center:** See section Mental Health Care for more information.

**Project Home:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

**One Day at a Time**

“One Day At A Time Recovery, Inc. offers drug and alcohol services to individuals seeking shelter and support in their recovery efforts.”

Services: “which can include; but are not limited to; case management, classes and workshops, HIV rapid testing, HIV Education and Prevention Services, Food Bank, outreach and special events.”

Contact: (215) 226-7860 or [info@odaat-philly.org](mailto:info@odaat-philly.org) <https://odaat-philly.org/>

**Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disability Services**

The City of Philadelphia’s Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disability Services “offer[s] behavioral health care, intellectual disability supports and early intervention services in one comprehensive integrated system.” They have six divisions.

Contact: (215) 685-5400 <https://dbhids.org/>

### **Phila Dept. of Public Health**

“The mission of the Department of Public Health is to protect and promote the health of all Philadelphians and to provide a safety net for the most vulnerable.”

Contact: different contact numbers for subgroups. For media inquiries (215) 200-7901 - James Garrow.

<https://www.phila.gov/departments/department-of-public-health/>

### **Philadelphia Works**

“Philadelphia Works invests in youth and young adult workforce development programs.” List of resources on their website.

Contact: (215) 963-2100 <https://www.philaworks.org/workforce-services/young-adults/>

### **Pride Host Homes Program**

“Host Homes provide an LGBTQ+ young person ages 18-25 who is experiencing homelessness in Philadelphia with a safe, welcoming, and affirming private and dedicated space for 1-6 months.”

Contact: (215) 925-3180

<https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/programs/lgbtq-services/pride-host-homes-program-philadelphia/>

### **The Youth Art & Self-Empowerment Project**

YASP is “building a youth-led movement to end the practice of trying and incarcerating young people as adults. Through its work in the Philadelphia jails, YASP provides space for incarcerated young people to express themselves creatively and to develop as leaders both within and beyond the prison walls.”

Contact: (267) 571-YASP <http://www.yasproject.com/>

### **Penn Presbyterian Medical Center**

Services: Assessment Center assesses, and refers individuals to various programs, including Penn’s two programs. Inpatient medical detoxification and outpatient addiction treatment programs are on-site. Both involve individual and group counseling, psychoeducational sessions, family support, and AA, NA or CA meetings. Eligibility: Philadelphia resident aged 18-65.

Cost: Covered by most major insurance plans including Medicaid, HMO and CBH.

Contact: 1 (800) 789-7366

<https://www.pennmedicine.org/for-patients-and-visitors/penn-medicine-locations/penn-presbyterian-medical-center>

### **Shalom Inc.**

Shalom Inc.’s mission “is to encourage resiliency, character building, and recovery through prevention services for children, adolescents, and families.”

Services: Provides outpatient prevention, intervention, and treatment programs for children, adolescents and adults with substance abuse problems drug and alcohol and mental health services for adolescents up to age 18 and adults over age

18. Offers group, individual and family therapy. Has a bilingual psychiatrist. Also has court-ordered DUI programs. New smoking cessation program starting, but not yet covered by insurance. Eligibility: Anyone with substance abuse and or mental health problems.

Cost: Most insurance plans accepted, including CBH insurance.

Contact: (215) 425-7727 <http://www.shalominc.com/>

### **Warren E. Smith Health Centers**

Provides intensive outpatient program for adolescents with substance abuse, and dual diagnoses.

Eligibility: Adolescents up to 18, or 18-20 with juvenile charges.

Cost: Cost covered by public insurance, or BHS.

Contact: (215) 455-3900 <https://drwes.org/>

### **Achieving Independence Center**

AIC “exists to provide a safe communal space where youth in dependent care can be connected, educated, and empowered as they strive toward attaining and maintaining independence.”

Services: A communal space for DHS/foster care youth 14 to 21 years old. Offers coaching and help with education, employment, computer literacy, housing and life skills. No ID required. Youth must complete paperwork for services. Hours: Mondays-Thursdays 12 p.m. – 7 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Eligibility: Only youth in DHS or foster care placement on or after their 14th birthday are eligible for services.

Referral Process: Youth may go to intake at AIC center without previous a DHS referral; DHS does most referrals.

Contact: 215-574-9194

<https://www.valleyyouthhouse.org/programs/life-skills-development/achieving-independence-center-aic/>

### **The Attic Youth Center**

The Attic “creates opportunities for LGBTQ youth to develop into healthy, independent, civic-minded adults within a safe and supportive community, and promotes the acceptance of LGBTQ in society.”

Services: Drop-in center for LGBT youth 14 to 23 years old. Services offered include food and subway tokens, support groups (transgender group, relationship group), activity groups (career readiness, academic enrichment, arts and culture, youth leadership, health and wellness), job and internship opportunities, case management (for housing and medical care), free and confidential HIV testing and safer sex supplies. No ID required. Hours: Mondays-Tuesdays 3 p.m. – 7 p.m.; Wednesdays-Fridays 3 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Eligibility: LGBT youth 14 to 23 years.

Contact: 215-545-4331 <https://www.atticyouthcenter.org/>

**Eddie’s House:** See section on Housing for more information.

### **Youth Health Empowerment Project (Y-HEP)**

Y-HEP “offers an inclusive, trauma-informed, gender affirming approach to healthcare for adolescents and young adults.” Y-

HEP provides “access to comprehensive primary care, sexual and reproductive health services, integrated behavioral health, and other relevant social services that aim to address the social determinants of health.”

Services: A drop-in center for youth 13 to 24 years old. Offers a safe space and 1 to 2 meals per day, shower access, laundry services, personal care items (socks, underwear, toothbrushes, toothpaste, combs, tampons, maxi pads, deodorant, etc.), clothing, emergency food cupboard, safer sex supplies and subway tokens. Activities offered include art therapy, trans support groups, music exercises, job search classes, educational workshops and various types of support and discussion groups. No ID required. Hours: Mondays from 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.; Tuesdays 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.; Wednesdays 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.; Fridays 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Cost: Free.

Contact: (215) 525-2686 or (215) 525-8654 <https://fight.org/programs/y-hep-health-center/>

### **Network of Neighbors Responding to Violence**

“The Network of Neighbors Responding to Violence is a network of community members trained to support—and lead—responses to stress, trauma, loss, and violence within their own communities. The Network provides ongoing opportunities for training and professional development, as well as emotional and financial support.”

Contact: (267) 233-4837 <https://dbhids.org/networkofneighbors>

## *Domestic Violence/Anger Management*

### **Philly Mediators**

Good Shepherd Mediation Program’s “mission is to encourage peace, reconciliation, and social justice and empower individuals to resolve conflicts.” There are a range in services from mediation, youth, and restorative justice and practices.

Contact: (215) 843-5413 <https://www.phillymediators.org/>

### **The Youth Art & Self-Empowerment Project**

YASP is “building a youth-led movement to end the practice of trying and incarcerating young people as adults. Through its work in the Philadelphia jails, YASP provides space for incarcerated young people to express themselves creatively and to develop as leaders both within and beyond the prison walls.”

Contact: (267) 571-YASP <http://www.yasproject.com/>

### **Philadelphia Domestic Violence Hotline**

The first place for domestic violence victims to turn is this hotline. The hotline “can help you with safety planning, finding emergency shelter, coordinating with a counselor, crisis intervention, and connecting you with many other resources. It’s confidential, free, and open 24/7.”

Contact: (1-866) 723-3014 <https://www.womenagainstabuse.org/get-help/pdvh>

**Diversified Community Services (Dixon House):** See section on Housing for more information.

### **Lutheran Settlement House Bilingual Domestic Violence Program**

This program “provides free, quality counseling services for victims and survivors of domestic and dating abuse regardless of gender or sexual orientation.

Eligibility: Income requirements apply for some services.

Contact: Phone: (215) 426-8610 x 1236 <https://www.lutheransettlement.org/bdvp/>

**Congreso De Latinos Unidos Latina Domestic Violence Project:** See Comprehensive Services for information.

### **Women Against Abuse**

“The mission of Women Against Abuse is to provide quality, compassionate, and nonjudgmental services in a manner that fosters self-respect and independence in persons experiencing intimate partner violence and lead to the struggle to end domestic violence through advocacy and community education.”

Services: Safe havens / emergency shelter and transitional housing, resource referrals, attorney representation and other courtroom advocacy.

Eligibility: Income requirements apply for some services.

Contact: (215) 386-1280 <https://www.womenagainstabuse.org/>

### **Women in Transition**

WIT “empowers people to move forward in their lives free of domestic violence and substance abuse.” WIT offers “free and confidential services to the Greater Philadelphia region: telephone and crisis counseling, peer support groups, individual empowerment counseling,” and more.

Services: counseling, support groups, and resource referrals; specialty in substance abuse.

Contact: (215) 564-5301 <https://www.helpwomen.org/our-mission-herstory>

### **Women Organized Against Rape**

“WOAR provides free services to anyone who has experienced sexual violence.”

Services include 24/7 confidential rape and sexual abuse hotline, accompaniment to court dates and forensic medical examination, walk in crisis counseling, drop in crisis support groups, individual counseling for adult, teen, and child survivors and parents of child survivors; special programming for men/boys, and LGBT.

LGBTQ Acceptance: Yes.

Cost: Fee can be waived, services are never denied due to an inability to pay.

Contact: (215) 985-3333 <https://www.woar.org/>

### **Menergy**

Originally named Project RAP (Reduce Abuses of Power) is an “independent treatment program” that includes “training and consultation programs.” Menergy helps people “become safe partners” through anger management treatment and more.

Services: Individual evaluation, beginner and advanced group counseling sessions for people who are perpetrators in abusive relationships; the partners of participants are involved, and there is a special group for women.

Cost: Sliding scale; insurance may cover.

Contact: (215) 242-2235 (English) (267) 625-6135 (Spanish) <https://www.menergy.org/about-us/contact-us-3/#>

## *Parenting Classes*

**100 Black Men Philadelphia:** See Top 10 Comprehensive Services for information regarding this resource.

### **Young Fathers United**

A program through the Institute for the Development of African American Youth, Inc. that serves “approximately 100 young fathers residing” in Philadelphia.

Services: workshops in “Family History, Family Trends, and Basic Health and Childcare” along with a variety of workshop topics from “How to Balance Adolescence and Parenthood” to “Individual and Group Counseling.” The program runs for 13 weeks and meets Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30PM. Pay \$30 for two hours.

Age: up to age 40

Eligibility: Males.

Contact: (215) 901-6976 <https://idaay.org/our-programs/young-fathers-united/>

### **Norris Square Community Alliance**

“Norris Square Community Alliance (formerly Norris Square Civic Association) is a community development corporation founded by . . . women to take control of their neighborhood and provide a healthy and safe environment for their children. The mission of NSCA is to empower residents to become self-reliant . . . by developing and improving the physical, economic, social, cultural and educational aspects of the neighborhood.” Services: Prenatal education and support; weekly child-focused home visits; social services support; weekly parenting groups; monthly workshops for fathers; play groups and educational trips for parents and children; child development resources; services for children with disabilities; health assessments; access to health service coordinator; nutrition 3 education; referrals; help in transitioning child to Head Start.

Eligibility: Pregnant and parenting Philadelphia residents with children under 3 years old. Must live in eligible ZIP code.

Contact: (215) 634-2251

<https://www.greatphillyschools.org/s/schools/0011N00001TQzY6QAL/norris-square-childrens-center-ece>

### **Children’s Aid Society**

CAS promises to help “all children in need, without regard to sex, race, or religion.”

Services: Counseling with social workers. Classes can also be given in Cambodian.

Eligibility: Each center serves any expecting or parenting individual in their area.

Contact: (215) 732-6200 <https://www.portal.hsp.org/unit-plan-items/unit-plan-07>

### **Turning Points for Children**

Services: The "Family Partnership Program" provides in-home counseling with a social worker to help families adjust and learn parenting skills and to connect them to other services they might need such as pediatric care, postpartum depression services, ADD evaluation, etc.; support groups for teen mothers age 12-18.

Eligibility: new parents (with a child under age 5).

Contact: (215) 875-8200 <https://www.turningpointsforchildren.org/>

### **C.O.R.A. "Counseling or Referral Assistance" Services**

CORA provides "school-based academic support, counseling, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech and language services, psychological services, truancy services, and behavior assessment and case management. For Parents, services include teen parent program, childbirth education, and childbirth classes for pregnant teens as well as group and individual counseling.

Cost: Covered by some insurance or free for low income individuals.

Contact: (215) 342-7660 <https://www.coraservices.org/about/>

### **Parent Action Network**

This is a 12 week parent support group run by the Community-Based Prevention Division of DHS. This is open to all residents of Philadelphia. They target teen parents, grandparents raising children.

Services: parenting classes with SEPTA tokens and free onsite child care provided. Support and education groups for teen parents who are involved with DHS, for parents whose children are in DHS custody and for fathers who are involved with DHS. Eligibility: individuals involved in DHS.

Referral Process: DHS referral required.

Cost: Covered by DHS.

Contact: (215) PARENTS <https://cap4kids.org/philadelphia/parent-action-network/>

### **Education Leading to Employment and Career Training Program (ELECT)**

Education Leading to Employment and Career Training Program is a "statewide program through the Pennsylvania Departments of Human services and Education. ELECT helps pregnant and parenting students earn a diploma or high school equivalency certificate, become better parents and make the transition to employment, career training or high education."

Services: Case management and supportive services to pregnant and parenting teen moms and dad ages 21 and younger, including resource referrals and participation in relevant workshops; incentives for participation include items for your baby, gift cards, field trips for you and your baby.

Eligibility: school enrollment.

Referral process: through counseling services at your school, or contact ELECT directly.

Contact: (215) 400-4000 <https://www.philasd.org/face/tag/elect/>

### **Philadelphia Legal Assistance**

Provide free civil legal assistance to low-income individuals and families in Philadelphia.

Services: Information and advice and some direct representation in child custody, child support, and protection from abuse cases. Eligibility: Income requirements apply.

Contact: (215) 981-3800 <https://www.philalegal.org/>

### **Nurse Family Partnership**

NFP “has been serving low-income first-time mothers in Philadelphia since 2001.”

Services: Nurse-Family Partnership Nurse Home Visitors work with low-income women who are pregnant with their first child, helping them achieve healthier pregnancies and births, stronger child development, and a path toward economic self-sufficiency. A nurse visits the young mother during the pregnancy and until the child is two years old. The nurse can help with parenting skills and with finding community resources for both parents and children.

Contact: (215) 731-7145 <https://nurseledcare.phmc.org/programs/philly-nfp.html>

### **Family School**

Family School works “to decrease the risk of child abuse and neglect by providing a place where parents can learn about their children’s needs and acquire positive parenting techniques.”

Services: 6-9 month intensive parenting skills course for parents and children. 12 week long parenting collaborative. Parents and children attend each session, which includes separate activities and joint activities. Classes meet twice a week from 9:00AM-2PM. Breakfast, lunch and tokens for coming and going are provided. Eligibility: families with open DHS cases.

Referral Process: DHS referral required.

Cost: covered by DHS.

Contact: (215) 836-0958 <https://www.cradlestocrayons.org/philadelphia/stores/fss-family-school/>

### **MOMobile Maternity Care Coalition**

MOMobile Advocates drive distinctive brightly-colored minivans through nine Philadelphia, Montgomery, Delaware and 12 Bucks county neighborhoods, reaching out to at risk pregnant and newly parenting adolescents and women.

Services: Work with families to develop a plan for getting the help they need and link families to healthcare, education, job training, childcare, public benefits, and housing. Provide education on health and wellness issues, child development and refer to needed services and resources. Distribute baby supplies and emergency food. Eligibility: Pregnant and parenting families.

Contact: Phone: (215)972-0700 [www.momobile.org](http://www.momobile.org)

Catholic Social Services of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia (CASA):

Catholic Social Services of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia exists to “transform lives and bring about a just and compassionate society where every individual is valued, families are healthy and strong, and communities are united in their commitment to the good of all.”

Services: Teen-parenting classes, counseling with social workers, classes on nutrition, and baby supplies are available for families (diapers, formula). All services are available in both Spanish and English.

Contact: (215) 587-3555 <https://cssphiladelphia.org/vision/>



## *Access to Information and Technology*

### **Digital Navigator Services**

Digital Navigator Services was created in response to COVID to respond to the digital needs that arose from the pandemic. The Digital Navigators can put you in contact for other resources related to access to information and technology.

Services: help residents access and apply for affordable internet, obtain low-cost or free computers, get basic technical support, or receive digital literacy training.

Contact: Juliet Fink-Yates email: [juliet.fink-yates@phila.gov](mailto:juliet.fink-yates@phila.gov)

<https://www.phila.gov/2020-06-23-dla-grant-comes-to-life-as-organizations-share-their-digital-navigator-services/>

### **Philadelphia Technician Training Institute**

A school focused on provided technician skills. “The school’s programs focus on hands-on training along with both online and classroom curriculum.” They also connect to short-term jobs and employment.

Contact: Tamara – 215-200-0944 <https://ptt.edu/>

### **Center for Digital Inclusion and Technology**

Provides “access to quality training and technology to community residents” and serves “as an incubator for collaboration, exploration, and skills mastery.” They are committed to “21st Century Skills Building, open access technology, affordable broadband internet, and innovation.”

Services: Offer a variety of computer and internet related classes to all ages.

Contact: (267) 777-5860 or [di@pec-cares.org](mailto:di@pec-cares.org) <http://www.cditech.org/>

### **PHLConnectED Program**

This program will “connect up to 35,000 K-12 school student households with internet service and laptops.”

Contact: (215) 868-0321

<http://www.mayorsfundphila.org/initiatives/phlconnected/>

**Eddie’s House:** See section on Housing for more information.

## *Childcare and Early Learning*

### **Childcare Hotline**

They will help you find child care that is close by and is right for you and your child’s needs.

Services: Provide resources and referrals for child care, educational programs and family services throughout Pennsylvania, although they mostly work within Philadelphia. Individuals can call the hotline or stop in at one of the five centers to access information. The centers do not make recommendations, they can only provide information. They also have a subsidy

program to help low income individuals pay for any licensed childcare facility and some unregulated childcare arrangements.

Eligibility: Anyone may use the child care resource hotline or centers. To be eligible for the child care subsidy individuals must be Pennsylvania residents, both custodial parents must be working a minimum of 20 hours per week (10 of those hours can be job training or college classes), their children must be under the age of 13, and they cannot be receiving cash assistance from the Dept. of Public Welfare.

Contact: 1(888) 461-KIDS (5437) or (215) 382-4762 [www.philadelphiachildcare.org](http://www.philadelphiachildcare.org)

### **Emergency Services for Childcare**

If there is an emergency and you need someone to look after your child aged newborn-5 right away, for example if you need to stay in the hospital for a few days, call Crisis Care Nurseries.

Contact: (215) 386-0251. <https://ysiphilly.org/crisis-nurseries/>

### **After School Activities Partnership (ASAP)**

Services: ASAP organizes chess, debate, drama and scrabble after school clubs across the city. Its website also offers a directory of all after-school programs in Philadelphia, filtered by interest, location, age, and hours.

Contact: (215)545-2727 or Justin Ennis, Director Email: [jennis@phillyasap.org](mailto:jennis@phillyasap.org). Address: 520 Locust Street, Suite 1004 Philadelphia, PA 19102 <http://www.phillyasap.org>

**100 Black Men Philadelphia:** See Top Comprehensive Services for information.

### **Crisis Care Nurseries**

Services: The nurseries offer temporary childcare for children ages newborn-5 years for emergencies, and non-emergencies for 30-90 days per year. They also offer short-term crisis counseling, and make referrals for long-term issues. Baring House is open 24/7; Sally Watson center is open Monday - Friday, from 7 AM to 6 PM.

Eligibility: Children under 5 years old.

Contact: Angie Maury, Supervisor 2 Contact: (215)386-0251 Email: [amaury@ysiphila.org](mailto:amaury@ysiphila.org)

Sally Watson Center 5128 Wayne Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19144

Rhonda Johnson, Supervisor Phone: (215)844-6931 Email: [rhjohnson@ysiphila.org](mailto:rhjohnson@ysiphila.org) <https://ysiphilly.org/crisis-nurseries/>

### **Pennsylvania Early Head Start**

Early Head Start (EHS) is an early care and education program that provides services to pregnant women and families with children ages 0-3. EHS serves families located in South Philadelphia, Norristown and Pottstown.

Eligible ZIP codes: 19139 & 19104 Germantown-Lehigh Early Head Start 2515 Germantown Avenue Philadelphia, PA 19133.

Eligible ZIP codes: 19122, 19132 & 19133 Health Federation of Philadelphia 100 W. Oxford Street Philadelphia, PA 19122

Phone: (215)223-5200 Icylee Basketbill, Community Outreach

Eligible ZIP codes: 19107, 19120, 19122, 19124, 19126, 19132, 19133, 19140 & 19141

Contact: (267)425-9900 Donna Bibbs, Director Email: [bibbs@email.chop.edu](mailto:bibbs@email.chop.edu). Phone: (215)278-2212

Rasheda Muhammad, Director Email: [rmuhammad@gatewaycap.org](mailto:rmuhammad@gatewaycap.org)

<https://maternitycarecoalition.org/early-head-start/>

### **Pa Head Start**

"Head Start is primarily a federally-funded program that provides education, health and social services to families with children aged 3, 4 and 5. Head Start programs help children develop academic and social skills that prepare them for school and life. Families who are 100% of the federal poverty level are eligible to apply and the preschool program is free. At least 10% of a Head Start program's enrollment must serve children with disabilities. There is a Head Start program in every county in Pennsylvania."

Contact: (215)223-5200 <https://www.dhs.pa.gov/Services/Children/Pages/Head-Start.aspx>

### **Maternity Care Coalition**

Maternity Care Coalition improves the health and well-being of pregnant women and parenting families, and enhances school readiness for children 0-3.

Eligible ZIP codes: 19145, 19146, 19147 & 19148

Contact: (215)551-6330, Jessica Smith, Director Email: [jsmith@maternitycarecoalition.org](mailto:jsmith@maternitycarecoalition.org)

<https://maternitycarecoalition.org/>

**Norris Square Community Alliance:** See under Parenting Classes for more information.

**MOMobile Maternity Care Coalition:** See under Parenting Classes for more information.

### **Access Matters**

Services: Provides detailed information about female and male reproductive health issues, confidential HIV/AIDS and STD testing, contact information for Philadelphia health centers and run the Teen Hotline and Need2Know Texting Initiative. They also have training and advocacy for community outreach, a teen pregnancy prevention education class, family planning program, case management, and they provide assistance to individuals applying for benefits. They also have a hotline. The hotline services include answers questions about birth control, contraception, pregnancy, prenatal care, abortion HIV/AIDS and STDs. Refers clients, including teens, to family planning clinics throughout the city, case management services, medical services, HIV testing. Their Need2Know texting initiative allows anyone to text their basic information (zip code and desired services) and get a timely response; Need2Know offers the same information that the hotline does.

Contact: (215)985.2600

<https://www.accessmatters.org/family-planning/#:~:text=For%20information%20on%20where%20to,at%20215%2D985%2D3300.>

### **Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania**

**Services:** Provides comprehensive reproductive health care, including birth control, prenatal care, screenings for sexually transmitted infections, screening for cervical and testicular cancer, emergency contraception, and gynecological exams. Provides information on different types of birth control alternatives including natural family planning. Provides confidential support groups for adolescents with HIV.

**Eligibility:** Services are for anyone, except adolescent support groups are for those ages 13-19.

**Cost:** Services are covered by most insurance providers or provided on a sliding fee scale based on household size and income. Services will not be denied for an inability to pay at the time of the visit.

**Contact:** (215) 971-1552 <https://www.plannedparenthood.org/planned-parenthood-southeastern-pennsylvania>

**Diversified Community Services (Dixon House):** See section on Housing for more information.

**Opportunities Industrialization Center:** See section on Employment for more information.

**ITWorks c/o Tech Impact:** See section on Employment for more information.

## Index

---

Addiction 15, 18, 26, 28, 44, 53-56, 59

Anger Management 15, 30, 61

Children/childcare services 8, 10-12, 16, 18-23, 26-27, 66-69,

Computer access and skills 26, 29, 32, 38-39, 43, 45, 60, 65-66

Crisis Services 11-12, 17, 26-27, 30, 33, 35, 55, 61-62, 67

Disability Services/ disability access 7-9, 20-21, 24, 29-31, 51, 58

Drug and Alcohol counseling 18-19, 56-59

Empowerment 9, 11, 35, 47, 51, 53, 59-62

Faith-based 26, 36

Financial aid - education 41

Financial counseling 46

Financial literacy classes 46

Gay and Queer Services 14, 18, 23, 31, 53, 58, 60

GED 8, 27, 30, 38-41, 45,

Homelessness 7, 15, 25-27, 30-31, 33, 36, 49, 55, 58

Homeowners 30, 34-35, 47

Identification/ID 21-22, 52

Jobs or employment 24, 30, 39-40, 42-47, 49, 51, 53, 66

Job training/vocational training 28, 30, 38, 40, 42, 44-45, 49, 51, 56-57

Latinx Services 8, 14, 18, 33, 61,

Mentoring see Mentorship section and 9, 46

Paid training programs 46, 51

Parenting Classes see Parenting Classes section and 46, 56,

Peer support 11, 17, 51, 55, 62

Public benefits 16, 21-22, 24, 65

Recovery 7-8, 10, 15, 25, 26, 53-55, 58-59

Sex Trafficking 8, 15, 27,

Substance use disorders (see Addiction)

Therapy 11, 19, 28-29, 31, 50, 56, 59, 60, 63

Trauma 8, 11, 26, 32, 43, 50, 60-61

Women centered 7, 9-11, 17-18, 23, 25-28, 31-32, 49-51, 56-57, 61-68

## OUR MISSION

---

The Stoneleigh Foundation seeks to improve life outcomes for Greater Philadelphia's most vulnerable youth by advancing change in the systems that serve them, including juvenile justice, child welfare, education, and health. To meet our mission, we award fellowships to exceptional individuals who work within and alongside these systems to catalyze change.



123 S. Broad Street, Suite 1630 · Philadelphia, PA 19109

**Tel** 215 735 7080 · **Fax** 215 735 7089

[info@stoneleighfoundation.org](mailto:info@stoneleighfoundation.org)

[@StoneleighFdn](https://twitter.com/StoneleighFdn)

[stoneleighfoundation.org](http://stoneleighfoundation.org)