

**Running Data Bank on Organizations Identified by CuSAG as Providing Services to Returning Citizens Residing in Washington, DC**

Name & Contact	Services Offered	Specific Needs Met	Target Pop'n
<b>SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT</b>			
Family and Medical Counseling Services, Inc (FMCS), 2041 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, SE, Suite 303 20020, (202)889-7900, Sandra Zastrow-Addiction Counselor fmcs@fmcsinc.org	Outpatient substance abuse education and counseling. Programs and services provided by FMCS include: HIV/AIDS counseling, outreach, education, and testing, support groups, information and referral services, psychotherapy and primary medical care.	Drug related, AIDS related, mental health, and overall healthcare	Adult and youth
Good Hope Institute, 1320 Good Hope Rd, SE 20020, (202)610.1886, Phillip Williams-Clinical Supervisor	Methadone maintenance and detoxification for opioid addicted adults. Methadone maintenance, urine surveillance, physical examination, individual and group counseling. Fees apply	Drug related	Adult
Project Orion (Unity Health Care), 3720 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, SE 20032, (202)645.3855, Darrell White-Project Administrator	Medical mobile outreach: mobile intake for treatment, medical detoxification and case mgmt. Comprehensive mobile medical unit with array of medical staff and social workers. Facilitates medical detoxification and long term drug treatment	Drug related medical treatment	Adult

Greater Southeast Community Hospital, 1310 Southern Ave., SE 20032, (202)574.7021	<b>Crisis stabilization inpatient treatment for dually diagnosed. Footprints Program: 3-6 mo intensive outpatient program. Individual, group and family counseling; anger and stress mgmt. Transportation provided; free breakfast and lunch; regular urine testing</b>	Drug related inpatient care for multi-diagnosed; mental health	Adult and youth
Pregnancy and Post-Partum, 601 Raleigh Place, SE 20032, (202)574-2480, Nona Foster-Director	Outpatient program: individual and family counseling, HIV/AIDS counseling, nutritional counseling; child care	AIDS related; mental health	Adult and youth
Women's Healthy Connections, 2301 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, SE 20032, (202)678.8877, Steve Lerch-Acting Program Mgr	9-mo intensive outpatient substance abuse treatment program for African-American women who are HIV positive or living with AIDS, and their children. Children must be under 13 years old. Individual and family counseling; medical mgmt; parenting; domestic violence education; child development; child care	AIDS and drug related treatment; mental health; life skills education	HIV/AIDS infected Black women and their children
Transitional Rehabilitation Program (TRP), 801-East Bldg (St. Elizabeth's Campus), 2700 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, SE 20032, (202)561.4014, Darcy Litzenberger-Clinical Director	90-180 day residential substance abuse treatment and transitional housing program (men). Psychiatrist provides mental health evaluations, medication and treatment. Dually diagnosed clients also treated.	Drug related inpatient care for multi-diagnosed; mental health; housing assistance	Men
Federal City Recovery Services, 920 Bellevue St, SE 20020, (202)562.4939, Henry Pierce-Program Manager	Co-ed, 90-day residential treatment program. 12-step groups daily; anger mgmt; criminal justice education; life skills	Inpatient drug treatment	Adult

Concerned Citizens on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (CCADA), 601 Raleigh St, SE 20032, (202)574.2480, Sam Foster-Director	Outpatient counseling: education, prevention, individual, group, and family counseling for spiritual direction; family intervention strategy; referrals to AA/NA. Youth (11-22) and adult divisions; standard and individual treatment plans; HIV/AIDS counseling	Mental health; Drug treatment; AIDS related treatment	Adult and youth
<b>EMPLOYMENT AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING (EDUCATION)</b>			
External Diploma Program, Ballou STAY HS, 3401 4th St, SE 20032, 202.645.3390; Ballou Satellite, New Image Baptist Church, 1839 Alabama Ave, SE 20032, 202.889.3067	Competency based applied performance High School assessment program. Adults 21 yrs and older who've acquired their academic skills through life and work experiences and can demonstrate what they've learned	Academic and vocational training	Ages 21+
Living Wages, 4235 4th St, SE 20032, 202.574.3961, Deborah Guns Wimberly-Contact Person	Educational and training program for formerly homeless and economically disadvantaged men, women and families. Literacy program for 6th grade reading level and below; GED classes and computer training	Academic and vocational training	Previously homeless men, women and families
CVS/Pharmacy, South Capital One-Stop Center, 4049 South Capitol St, SW (SE?) 20032, (202)645.4000; Naylor Rd One-Stop Career Center, 2626 Naylor Rd, SE 20020, 202.645.3535	Temporary job placement center	Employment assistance	Not specified
DOES Youth Opportunity Program, Urban Leadership Academy-Ballou HS, 3401 4th St, SE 20020, 202.562.1215	Job training, job readiness and placement for youth ages 14-21	Vocational training	Youth ages 14-21

Anacostia Men's Employment Network ('A-MEN'), 3111 Martin Luther King Jr, Ave, SE 20032, 202.562.2636, Chester Hart-Coordinator	GED assessment and preparation. 3 wk job readiness program followed by 1 on 1 job placement and counseling. \$20/wk stipend	Academic and vocational training	Men
ARCH Training Center Youthbuild & DC YO, 1227 Good Hope Rd, SE 20020, 202.889.5000, Jacqueline King-Coordinator	Co-ed, (16-24) who've dropped out of school, are low income, and score at least an 8th grade reading level on the CASAS test. Pre-GED and GED prep; construction, HVAC, plumbing, and carpentry job training	Academic and vocational training	Youth ages 16-24
Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC), 3707 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave, SE 20032, 202.373.0330, Shenna Nicholson-Job Coordinator	Job training and job placement assistance, co-ed DC residents (18+). Computer skills training, GED prep assistance	Academic and vocational training	Ages 18+
National Economic Development Administrators (N.E.D.A. Inc), 1441 Howard Rd, SE 20020, 202.610.0565, neda@neda-inc.org, Delores Davis- Director, Omar Thomas-Contact Person	6wk training program to assist 'fathers'; develop skills that aid them to assume a stronger parenting role and provide full-time, permanent employment; job placement assistance. Helps fathers build better relationships with the mother and contribute financially	Academic and vocational training	Fathers
Ready 4 Work, 4115 1st St, Suite 101, SE 20032, 202.561.1284, www.ercpcp.org, Gayle Hebron-Project Mgr, ghebron@ercpcp.org	Partnerships of faith-based, business and government organizations that mentor, train and hire ex-offenders. Clients receive educational, vocational, self-esteem building, employment placement and case mgmt	Academic and vocational training	Reentrants
<b>HALFWAY HOUSES, SHELTERS, TRANSITIONAL HOUSING</b>			

Capitol Hill Group Ministry (Congregation Based Shelter Project), 1338 G St, SE 20020, 202.544.3150, Wendy Watkins-Project Mgr	Shelter to families who are homeless and on waiting list for emergency shelter. Families stay in churches or congregation owned buildings	Housing assistance	Families
Hope Village, 2840 Langston Pl, SE 20020, 202.678.1077, Joseph Wilmer-Director		Housing assistance	Men
Queen of Peace, Missionaries of Charity, 3310 Wheeler Rd, SE 20032, 202.562.6890	Residence for pregnant women and their child(ren) under 3 yrs old; must leave 6-weeks post delivery	Housing assistance	Women and their children
Randall Shelter & MLK Shelter, 801-East, SE, 202.561.4014	Clothing and emergency shelter, dinner provided, employment and drug/alcohol recovery program. Transportation to/from downtown.	Housing assistance; drug related treatment	Men
Conquesthouse Inc (CORM), 4320 Halley Terr, SE 20032, 202.561.0084, Laverne Brewster-Resident Case Mgr	Rooming house for (6) homeless men. Provides staple foods, hygiene items, laundry facilities, case mgmt, substance abuse groups, employment assistance	Housing assistance; employment assistance; drug treatment	Homeless men
Coalition for the Homeless Sites: Anacostia Family apts, 1320 Anacostia Rd, SE 20019, 202.575.1535; Valley Place, 1357 Valley Pl, SE, 202.610.5560, Michael Ferrell-Director	Transitional rehabilitation homes (4-6mo); must participate in rehab program; meals, employment, housing and financial mgmt counseling; clothing assistance	Drug treatment with transitional housing assistance	Families
Tenants Employment Network (TEN), 4275 4th St, SE 20032, 202.373.0112, Mary Louise Wessell-Director	Transitional housing program for families with supportive services; two phase program: Phase I (6mo) TEN pays full rent while residents receive educational, vocational and employment assistance. Phase II (18mo) residents pay rent while working or in school	Transitional housing assistance; academic and vocational training	Families

Covenant House (Transitional Living Program), 2001 Mississippi Ave, SE 20020, 202.610.9632, Patricia Jackson-Resident Mgr	Structured living program that provides co-eds (18-21) the opportunity to transition from crisis and dependency to stability and independence. Comprehensive support services: parenting, empowerment sessions, individual and family therapy	Housing assistance; mental health	Youth ages 18-21 and mothers with infants/toddlers
Good Hope House, 1715 V St, SE 20020, 202.889.5000, www.bethanyinc.org, Robyn Tyler, rtyler@bethany-inc.org	2-yr transitional housing program for formerly homeless families in recovery from substance abuse. Individual, group and family counseling; 12-step NA/AA participation; case mgmt; and referrals. After school tutoring for kids	Drug related treatment with housing assistance; mental health	Homeless families
Reunified Families, 2425 Naylor Rd, SE, 202.584.0544, Wanda Smith Gerber	10 Women and their children. Mothers must have completed 28-day or longer substance abuse program or documented 30 days clean; housing; individual and group counseling; parenting classes; job training. Fees apply	Female drug related treatment with housing assistance; vocational training	Women and their children
<b>REENTRY</b>			
DC Healthcare Alliance Treatment Center and Enrollment Site, Greater SE Hospital, 1310 Southern Ave, SE 20032, 202.574.6266	Healthcare	Overall healthcare	Previous inmates
Unity Health Care Neighborhood Health Center, Anacostia, 1328 W St, SE, 202.610.7160; Congress Heights, 3720 MLK Jr. Ave, SE 20032, 202.279.1800	Healthcare	Overall healthcare	Previous inmates

Anacostia Center for Psychotherapy and Counseling, 259 Valley Ave, SE 20032, 202.561.1423, Joanne Bragg-CEO	Psychiatric, psychological and psy. Ed evaluations' individual, group and family therapy; anger and stress mgmt; parenting skills training and reunification parenting	Mental health	Not specified
Dept of Mental Health, Assertive Community Treatment Team (ACTT), 3849 Alabama Ave, SE, 202.645.7272	Mental health treatment	Mental health	Not specified
Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP), 3850 South Capitol St, SE, 202.585.7611, Regina Scruggs-Supervisor	Batterers counseling and survivors program for court-involved adults and juveniles; survivors program-educational, advocacy, referral, supportive and treatment services for survivors of domestic violence	Mental health	Victims of domestic violence
Scruples Corporation, 2811 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20020 (CSA), 202.581.2455, Ellen Freeman-Clinical Director	Individual, group and family therapy; individual anger mgmt counseling; case mgmt, community support counseling and referrals	Mental health	Not specified
Supporting Our Survivors (SOS), 2028 MLK Jr. Ave, SE, 202.889.8878, Tonette Sivells-Contact Person	Specialized trauma treatment for victims of domestic violence. Case mgmt, crisis, individual and group counseling	Mental health	Victims of domestic violence
Anacostia Community Health Clinic, 1328 W St, SE 20020, 202.610.7160, Dr, Tamara Jackson-Center Mgr	Community health clinic; OB-GYN; pediatrics, dental services	Overall healthcare	Not specified
Good Hope Health Center, 1638 Good Hope Rd, SE, 202.610.0555, Debora Wyatt-Mgr	Healthcare	Overall healthcare	Not specified
Center for Child Protection and Family Support, 2021 Alabama Ave, SE, 202.547.6175, Joyce	Support and resources to victims of domestic violence, particularly women and children. Crisis mgmt, education, family therapy.	Academic training; mental health	Women and their children

Thomas-Director			
Union Temple Baptist Church, 1225 W St, SE 202.678.8822, Mary Wilson-Co-Pastor	Various self-help counseling services (drug and alcohol, domestic relations and abuse, consumer, etc) for children and adults	Mental health	Open
Office on Returning Citizen Affairs (ORCA), 2100 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave. SE, Suite 100, Washington, DC 20020, 202.715.7670, Charles Thornton-Director <a href="http://orca.dc.gov">http://orca.dc.gov</a>	Services include resource locator, employment, education and training assistance, health care, mental health and substance abuse assistance, housing assistance, record sealing and expunging.	Housing, education, health	Reentering citizens in Washington, DC
Reintegrating Alternatives Personal Program (R.A.P.P.), 2465 Alabama Ave, SE 20020, 202.678.6038, Vernetta Nicholson-Contact Person	Prepare and assist returning offenders with support and referrals for employment assistance, academic enrichment, family counseling, mentoring and financial assistance	Academic and vocational training; mental health	Reentrants
<b>Health</b>			
Parklands Community Center, 1901 Mississippi Ave, SE 20020, 202.678.6500, Brenda Jones-Director	Family preservation program for Ward 8 residents; in-house assessment, individual family plan of action and counseling services	Mental health; family support services	Families
Office of Maternal Health, 2700 MLK Jr. Ave, SE 20032, 202.645.4173	Prenatal, postpartum transportation and outreach services in order to improve the chance that a pregnant woman will have a healthy baby. Male-outreach workers provide case mgmt and support groups for fathers in the project area	Medical care for pregnant women	Pregnant women and men



Parenting course/program: Abilities Network, 4226 6th St, SE 20032, 202.561.5736, Sabine Campbell-Contact	Family support services that help families access medical and social services when families are experiencing crises	Access to healthcare	Families
Superior Transportation Services, 2041 MLK Jr. Ave, SE 20020, 202.863.9190, James McBride-Contact person	Low-cost transportation trips to area Federal Correctional Institutions	1 Transportation	Not specified
Ralph Waldo 'Petey' Green Community Center (UPO), 2907 MLK Jr. Ave, SE 20032, 202.562.3800, Thelma Brown-Branch Chief	Employment and senior citizen assistance; food and clothing distribution; counseling and referrals available	Employment assistance; mental health	Senior citizens
Steppin Up, Movin On, 202.302.1283, www.steppinupmovinon.com, Lynn Nestor-703.339.0225	Faith-based collaborative and community outreach, HIV counseling, testing and referral services, and leadership activities.	AIDS related	Youth
House of Ruth, 5 Thomas Circle, NW 20005, 202.667.7001, www.houseofruth.org	Provides housing for up to 109 women who are homeless, have mental health disorders, and a history of domestic abuse. Counseling and specialized daycare for children with an enhanced curriculum and therapy available, and services aimed at achieving stability for the mothers and better interaction with her children.	Housing assistance; mental health	Homeless mothers and their children
Pregnancy and Post-Partum, 601 Raleigh St, SE, 202.574.3253, Ms. Foster- Director	Non-medical, outpatient counseling designed to assist families with post-partum emotional and material difficulties	Mental health	Families
Parenting course/program; Center for Child Protection and Family Support, 2021 Alabama Ave, SE 20020, 202.547.6175, Joyce	Weekly parenting support to those serving as parents, guardians or caretakers. A concurrent children's group focuses on issues of self-esteem and positive behavior mgmt	Mental health	Families

Thomas-Director			
East of the River Clergy-Police Community Partnership, 4105 1st St, SE 20032 (Main Ofc); 4115 1st St, SE Suite 101 20032, 202.373.5767, Scott Perry-Coordinator	Reintegration services for reentrants. Employment training and placement; housing assistance; substance abuse intervention; literacy training; mentoring; food and clothing assistance	Housing assistance; employment assistance; drug treatment; reintegration services	Reentrants
Akoma Project, Union Temple Baptist Church, 1255 W St, SE 20020; 1254 Pleasant St, SE 20020, 202.889.5346, Dana Mitchell Olds-Project Director	Wrap around primary services for persons with HIV/AIDS. Intensive care mgmt w/referrals; mental health services; education and prevention; emergency financial assistance; transportation; pastoral counseling; day treatment; substance abuse counseling	AIDS related treatment; drug treatment; mental health	Not specified
Peaceaholics, 606 Raleigh Place 20032, 202.562.1971, Daniel Bradley dbradley@peaceaholics.org	Mentoring, counseling, parenthood training, leadership initiatives, job placement assistance, and help transitioning back into society.	Reintegration services; employment assistance; mental health	Youth
Covenant House Washington, 2001 Mississippi Ave, SE 20020, Whitehead Community Service Ctr, 202.610.9632 Rosetta Brown-Ed specialist	Multi-service program for youth (16-21) (will work with younger and older) providing assessment, service planning and mgmt; individual, group and family counseling; educational/vocational assessment, classes; life skills training; health services; substance abuse	Academic and vocational training; mental health; drug treatment; overall healthcare	Youth preferably 16-21

East Capital Center for Change, 2100 MLK Jr Ave, SE, suite 404, 20020, 202.610.9903, www.ecccinc.org	Provides youth services such as sex education, drug prevention and mentoring; family services such as marriage empowerment, employment training, and education links to community programs	Academic training	Families
Hannah House, 612 M St, NW 20001, 202.289.4840, www.hannahhouse.org	Transitional facility for homeless women and their children. Focus on housing, recovery, employment and self awareness.	Transitional housing; employment assistance	Homeless mothers and their children
Our Place, 801 Pennsylvania Ave, SE suite 20003; Camille's Place, 1236 Pennsylvania Ave, SE 20003, 202.548.2400, Michelle Lynzy-Housing Director 202.543.6903	Help female women with HIV released from prison maintain family connections, resettle into the community, stay substance free, access to education, and housing, and maintain physical and emotional health	AIDS related; drug treatment; academic and vocational training	Mothers and their children
Social Security Administration (Federal), 800.772.1213; 2041 MLK Jr. Ave, SE 20020	Info, applications, telephone interviews, and determination of status. Operator will refer to local offices determined by zip code	Vocational training	Not specified
Community Education Group (CEG) 3233 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, Washington, DC 20020 202.543.2376, A. Toni Young-Director	Provides HIV counseling, testing and referral, and linking clients to care if positive. Also, distribute condoms to local minority businesses as well as educational materials at community events and testing sites. Offers community programming that trains new health workers.	AIDS related	Wards 7 and 8 in Washington, DC

<p>Consultants for Change, Inc. Ashley McSwain, Executive Director. PO Box 1604. Wheaton, Maryland 20915.</p>	<p>“Manages a women’s reentry initiative in DC in Partnership with the Justice Grants Administration. Through this initiative C4C is allowed access to women while they are still in custody and help them develop release plans and access resources. Following their release, C4C meet with women in the community to support the successful implementation of their plans. C4C help women put their obligations and needs into perspective so that they can prioritize and make healthier lifestyle choices. CFC uses a gender-informed approach which emphasizes programming that from a woman’s perspective increases self esteem; improves life management skills, addresses health and co-occurring disorders; reinforces familial reunification; and provides a seamless bridge to community support.” (C4C website). Works with nonprofits who are addressing social justice issues by offering grant writing services, leadership development, and project development. But their women’s reentry case management work is most relevant for our concerns here.</p>	<p>Female Reentrant Case Management &amp; Workshops Facilitating Reentry</p>	
<p>LaCarey Enterprises, Lamont Carey, President &amp; CEO. lacareymanagement@gmail.com ; 202-808-2488</p>	<p>Mr. Carey is a performance artist, poet, author, motivational speaker, who through his books, poems, artistic productions, he reaches out to youth and those who serve youth to help them young people overcome behaviors and environments that may put them at risk for violence, crime, prison, and so on.</p>	<p>Reaching out to at risk youth</p>	
<p>Reena Chakraborty. Strategic planing and analysis for DC Department of Corrections.</p>	<p>Has conducted research and written papers about reform in the prison health care system. Her work explains more effiecient ways for dealing with mental health, AIDS, and improving general health of inmate while even cutting costs.</p>	<p>Prison Healthcare</p>	<p>Inmates</p>

<p>Michele May Forensic Services Coordinators, Office of Programs and Policy Department of Behavioral Health 64 New York Avenue, N.E. Washington, District of Columbia 20002 (202) 671-3217 michele.may@dc.gov</p>	<p>Works with homeless and mentally ill. Trains police officers how to better deal with the mentally ill. Implements homeless sobering stations which provide the homeless with a place to stay, sleep and eat when they are intoxicated and not allowed into a shelter. Involved with the program "Curfew'N'Courts" which gets at-risk kids off the streets teaches them about drugs, self-esteem, and encourages basketball. Also involved in the program "Rosies Place" which helps homeless women by giving them shelter, food, education, and job employment opportunities.</p>	<p>Homelessness, Mentally ill and at risk children</p>	<p>Homeless</p>
<p>Lisa Albury National Center for Children and Families Maryland Office: 6301 Greentree Road Bethesda, MD 20817 (301)-365-4480</p>	<p>The NCCF team and programs are committed to enhancing the lives of the children and families they serve by providing the love, structure, and education found in healthy families and responsive communities. The NCCF divides its programs into 4 main categories; adolescent programs, community-based programs, family services, and foster care/adoptive services. Adolescent programs provide community, shelter, and education to youth of neglect, abuse, and abandonment. Community-based programs offer many different forms of parenting education. Family services include housing opportunities that combat homelessness, poverty, and/or domestic abuse. Foster Care/ Adoptive Services help to place children in loving permanent families.</p>	<p>Family and community building</p>	<p>Children and Families in the DC and Maryland area</p>

<p>Dr. Diana Lapp, MD; Unity Health Care, Medical Director of Correctional Medicine and Deputy Chief Medical Officer/Vice-President for Medical Administration for Unity Health Care 1220 12Th Street SE Suite 120 Washington D.C. , District of Columbia 20003</p>	<p>Dr. Lapp has been able to help with the implementation of the Community Oriented Correctional Health Center Model at the District of Columbia of Corrections. Her model specializes in the transition of the "temporary displaced" DC residents back to the D.C. community. Dr. Lapp is responsible for the oversight of comprehensive health services provided at the Central Detention Facility and Correctional Treatment Facility which house approximately 3000 inmates. She is also an advocate for reform on womens health care in the criminal justice system.</p>	<p>Womens health</p>	<p>Women in the criminal justice sytem</p>
<p>Ghia Ridley is the Chief Operating Officer of the Ridley Group. 8181 Professional Place, Suite 160Hyattsville, Maryland 20785 1-888-437-6443 info@TRGA-LLC.com</p>	<p>The Criminal Justice Trauma Institute (CJTI) was established to make significant contributions to criminal justice systems by providing mental/behavior health consultation, research, information dissemination, training and services. The principles are recognized as authorities in mental/behavioral health, corrections planning, evaluation, management and operations. The Ridley Group and Associates, LLC (TRGA) assists agencies at the State, County and Local levels with the identification and implementation of evidenced-based practices shown to effectively reduce jail population and reduce recidivism. TRGA provides expert training services to support the planning and implementation of new and existing criminal justice services strategies. .</p>	<p>Ex-criminals, mentally ill, juveniles and their families.</p>	<p>A few of these include the City of Richmond (New Justice Center), the District of Columbia Department of Corrections, Orange County Corrections and LCS Corrections Services (Coastal Bend Detention Center). Mostly DC</p>

<p>Barbara Guest, MSW, Catholic Charities Prison Outreach Program Correctional Support Specialist, Charles County MD22A Irongate DriveWaldorf, MD 20602 Phone: (301) 367-0599</p>	<p>Our goal is to help prevent returning citizens from falling back to previous mistakes by helping them find and follow a path to a new career. We do this by creating a support network centered around volunteer mentors who work closely with returning citizens. Together, we help overcome big and small obstacle on route to finding a job, a safe place to live, and a community of support. The Catholic charities program also has programs for education and employment programs, gives people access to health care they could not afford, which includes; mental health and substance abuse. In addition, the Catholic charities also offers financial assistance and food for the hungry.</p>	<p>Housing, education, health, mental illness, substance abuse, Education, financial services,</p>	<p>Ex-cons, immigrants, refugees, homeless, impoverished, expecting parents in the Achdiocese of Washington which includes; District of Columbia, Montgomery County MD, Prince George's County MD, Charles County MD</p>
<p>Gail Avent, Total Family Care Coalition, Founder and Executive Director 1214 I. Street S.E Suite 11 Washington, DC 20003 202-758-3281</p>	<p>The Coalition is breaking the cycle of hardship with education and family strengthening programs. The programs they provide are the Women's support group, Fatherhood Initiative Workshop, After-school program, Art program, Teen Outreach program, Senior Program. They are determined to empower people and their family and therefore their programs are open to all regardless of age, background or income.</p>	<p>Strengthening family and Education</p>	<p>Families, children</p>

<p>Dr. Tiffaney S. Parkman, PhD, University of Baltimore School of Health and Human Services</p>	<p>Her research focuses on youth male re-entrants(18-24) and their struggle from the transition of financial independence before prison through illegal means to relying on financial dependence on their family when they get out of prison. Her research studies how the family process is related to recidivism and hopes to raise awareness on their correlation to lower the high levels of recidivism especially among young males.</p>	<p>families, prisoner re-entry and the mentally ill.</p>	
<p>R. Daniel Okonkwo, JD, Executive Director, DC Lawyers for Youth oversees DCLY's Youth Justice Project. dokonkwo@dclly.org 202.386.7104 1220 L Street NWSuite 605Washington, DC 20005</p>	<p>DC Lawyers for Youth seeks to improve the DC juvenile justice system by advocating for reforms that promote positive youth development, effective legal representation, and supportive relationships between the community and DC's youth. They take a holistic approach to improving the juvenile justice system organizing our efforts by the three phases of the system: prevention, representation, and rehabilitation. Launched in March 2010, the Youth Justice Project (YJP) engages a coalition of citywide community stakeholders to advocate for systemic juvenile justice system reform in The District. This project seeks to collectively advance a proactive youth justice agenda through public education and promotion of positive media coverage of youth, youth issues and successes in the District juvenile justice system.</p>	<p>Juvenile system reform</p>	<p>DC Youth and juveniles</p>



<p>Dr. Christy Sampson Kelly, PhD,  Director of Practitioner Support,  Center for  Educational Excellence in  Alternative Settings  1361 Locust Road, NW, DC, DC,  20012  csampsonkelly@ceeas.org  240-326-3796</p>	<p>Christy Sampson-Kelly provides direct coaching to schools in the areas of curriculum, instruction, assessment, and student engagement, with a keen focus on helping schools improve how they teach and support students with special needs. As part of her work, Christy is leading our efforts to develop our Practitioner Support Series, a set of training modules built around video clips that highlight key instructional maneuvers essential to creating high-performing, inclusive classrooms in alternative settings. In addition, Christy leads a number of our special projects, including Words Unlocked, our nationwide poetry-writing initiative. CEEAS believe everyone deserves the chance to a good education and have many programs that help underprivileged youth and people in the juvenile system.</p>	<p>Alternative education, special education, education in the juvenile system,</p>	<p>Youth across the nation; including those in the juvenile system</p>
<p>Jabriera Handy, Just Kids MD,  Assistant Youth Organizer  jabriera@cliyouth.org</p>	<p>The Just Kids Campaign is a statewide advocacy campaign working to stop the automatic prosecution of youth as adults in Maryland. They use policy change, community organizing and public education to change the way youth are treated in the justice system.</p>	<p>Juvenile system reform</p>	<p>Youth in Maryland</p>

<p>Elijah Wheeler, Jr, Social Justice Program Director, Montgomery County Collaboration Councilfor Children, Youth and Families elijah.wheeler@collaborationcouncil.org</p>	<p>The Collaboration council is dedicated to improving education for all in Montgomery Council. They believe that this process starts early and so they developed a program that gets kids ready for kindergarden. They have youth development programs that focus on after school activities that are safe, fun places to learn and stay occupied. In additon they have programs that help kids with intensive needs, which include; those who have severe emotional disabilities and/or who are abusing substances or who have severe developmental disabilities. Finally, Equal Justice for All Youth program area, works toward ensuring that the local juvenile justice system responds with fair and equitable treatment for all youth, regardless of race and ethnicity.</p>	<p>Pre-K educatuion, youth development, special education, juvenile justice stem education,</p>	<p>Youth of Montgomery County</p>
<p>Maheen Kaleem, JD, Human Rights Project for Girls (Rights4Girls), Attorney/Equal Justice Works Fellow</p>	<p>Is developing a training program that teaches public defenders how to deal with girls in the juvenile justice system. More specifically how to deal with girls who have been victims of domestic child sex trafficking.</p>	<p>Training of public defenders</p>	<p>Girls in the juvenile justice system, Girls who are victims of child sex trafficking or sexual abuse.</p>
<p>Dr. Kim Blankenship, PhD, American University, Chair, Sociology Department blankens@american.edu 202-885-6211</p>	<p>Blankenship's research in the U.S. examines the relationship among drug policy, mass incarceration and race disparities in HIV/AIDS. She conducts a mixed methods, longitudinal study of the impact of criminal justice involvement on HIV related risk of re-entrants and their sexual partners and its association with race disparities in HIV/AIDS (NIDA). Her research shows that movement to and from prison is an HIV risk factor. She suggests that criminal justice induced movement creates HIV risk for both individuals who are incarcerated and members of their social networks by undermining relationship, housing, and economic stability. Blankenship proposes that structural interventions would help to reduce what is a major health crisis in the African American community</p>	<p>HIV/AIDS research</p>	

	and the United States.		
<p>Dr. Lisa Bowleg, PhD,          GWU, Department of          Psychology                    2125 G          St NW Washington, District Of          Columbia 20052          lbowleg@gwu.edu</p>	<p>Dr. Bowleg’s research focuses on: (1) the effects of individual-level and social-structural factors (e.g., unemployment, incarceration, racial discrimination) and resilience on Black men’s HIV sexual risk and protective behaviors; (2) intersectionality; and (3) experiences of intersectionality-related stress and resilience in Black, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people. She is the joint-Principal Investigator with Dr. Anita Raj, to evaluate MEN Count, a housing and employment case management HIV prevention intervention for Black heterosexual men. Dr. Bowleg is also the PI of MENHOOD which tests a conceptual model of individual and neighborhood-level social-structural stressors and resilience on Black men’s sexual HIV risk and protective behaviors. REPRESENT examined the effects of masculinity ideologies, sexual scripts and social-structural factors on Black heterosexual men’s sexual risk behaviors. Dr. Bowleg is a member of the DC Developmental Center for AIDS Research (CFAR) and an editorial board member of the Journal of Mixed Methods, Journal of Sex Research, Cultural Diversity and Minority Psychology, and LGBT Health.</p>	<p>HIV/AIDS research, Gender roles,          Sexuality</p>	

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