Head Start Program: Resource Guide

Ongoing

Generated November 15, 2026 · 13 open facilities · closed facilities are not listed · call before you go: details change quickly

CA

Campesinos Unidos

Donor · Open

Non–Profit Community

P.O. Box 39, Brawley, CA 92227

Phone (760) 351–5100 Fax: (760) 344–0322 / (858) 278–8473
Web www.cuibrawley.com
Service Temporary

FROM 211 Database:

Program Description: Offers gift cards, grocery cards, and hotel vouchers to victims of the Southern California wildfires. Phone: (858) 278–8473

http://vcfire.org/
FROM THE POOMACHA FIRE RECOVERY WEBSITE:

The Valley Center Pauma Unified School District closed the Emergency Evacuation Shelter at the Valley Center High School gymnasium on Friday 11/2/07 at noon. The remaining displaced families and children were initially removed to the Assistance Center at Rancho Bernardo.

Motel vouchers were made available by Campesinos Unidos for families who have not yet found temporary housing.

Campesinos Unidos, Inc. (CUI) is a private, nonprofit organization dedicated to the service of disadvantaged persons residing in the counties of Imperial, Riverside, and San Diego. Incorporated in 1971, the agency has acted as both a prime sponsor and subcontractor of numerous federal, state, and local entitlement programs serving the rural poor. Currently, CUI provides a large

Child Development–Head Start Program
JTPA Employment Training Programs
Energy Assistance Program
Emergency Food Program
Information and Referral Program
Income Tax Program in coordination with IRS/VITA
Homeless Prevention Program
Citizenship Project

Services offered: Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant Workers ; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Services, Financial, Tax Filing Assistance; Services, Humanitarian Aid ; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Immigrant Worker Rights Instruction; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Vouchers, Housing/Shelter (Motel) Vouchers
Campaigns: 2007 California Wildfires; Head Start Program

Updated Dec 14, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2453

Downtown Women's Center

Shelter

Womens/Family Shelter

325 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, CA 90013

Phone (213) 613–0761
Web www.dwcweb.org
Service Temporary

Monday–Friday, 9am–5pm, Administrative Offices: (213) 680–0600
Monday–Friday, 6am–4pm and Weekends 8am–2pm, Day Center: (213) 613–0761
Additional evening and weekend hours, Residence: (213) 680–1226
Fax: (213) 680–0844. No junk faxes and no unsolicited ads accepted.

Directions at the website. Free parking. On mass transit.

Creating a Space for Women
Before DWC opened our doors in 1978, homeless women in the heart of Los Angeles had no place to turn for shelter and support. Skid Row and its surrounding streets were in every respect a man's world –– its shelters, pantries and social services accessible only to men. DWC began as the result of one woman's deep concern for the well–being of mentally ill women who found themselves destitute and on the streets of Los Angeles following the closure of mental hospitals in the early 1970's. Read about How DWC Began for highlights of our 20 year history, including the story of how Founding Director Jill Halverson noticed and responded to the needs of Skid Row's women. Her relationship with Rosa, a mentally ill woman whose home was two shopping carts in a downtown parking lot, initiated and inspired the support of the many individuals who have offered their time, resources, and talents to create a safe place for women facing the harsh realities of homelessness. Rosa's Story speaks to the resourcefulness and dignity of a women who faces survival on the streets.

Our Mission: Recognizing the Dignity of Women, Enriching Lives

The mission of the Downtown Women's Center is to provide permanent supportive housing and a safe and healthy community fostering dignity, respect, and personal stability, and to advocate ending homelessness for women. DWC is committed to providing the resources homeless women need to reconnect with their sense of self and reclaim goals and dreams that have become lost in their day–to–day struggle for survival. In keeping with our Mission and Philosophy, we empower each individual woman via access to supportive services and a safe community that can enhance her safety and well–being.

Issues of the Current Day
The nature of homelessness among women underwent substantial change in the late 1990s. Increasingly, homeless women exhibited a multiplicity of issues lending to their homelessness, including substance abuse/addiction, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis or other chronic illness. On the whole, the women are younger and less stable. The issue of domestic violence has become a primary indicator, and affects a cross section of women indiscriminate of socio–economic factors.

HOW OUR CENTER BEGAN

The Downtown Women's Center was founded in 1978 by Jill Halverson, a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer who was working as a social worker employed by a Skid Row agency serving alcoholic men. Jill met Rosa, a mentally ill woman whose home was two shopping carts in a downtown parking lot. Rosa's Story is one of survival in the face of adversity. Halverson learned from Rosa that there were no facilities where homeless women could bathe, eat a good meal, or get off the streets. In fact, the closure of mental hospitals in the early 1970s directly caused a significant number of women to become homeless. At that time, women were only about 5% of the homeless population, and downtown mission facilities provided meals to women but did not offer shelter. Women therefore spent their days and nights on unsafe streets or in rundown hotels.

In 1978, DWC Founding Director Jill Halverson rented a storefront and opened the city's first Day Center for women. Halverson withdrew her life savings and, garnering support from others in the community, acquired the furniture and rent dollars needed to open the Downtown Women's Center and provide hot, well–balanced meals to women in need. In the beginning, Jill's Place (as DWC's drop–in center has come to be known) operated as a de facto mental health facility with volunteer psychiatrists and psychiatric nurses. Over time, the Center grew to become a comprehensive program offering not just one daily meal, but three–breakfast, lunch, and a hearty afternoon snack–along with a respite from life on the street. Day–rest beds, restrooms, showers, and a variety of personal services are important components of the Center, creating a safe space for women to rest and refresh themselves. Please visit Our Center for more information about the comprehensive array of services currently offered to women. Such services, so essential to maintain well–being and a sense of dignity, are difficult to find on Skid Row, even in the present day. In fact, 29 years after our founding, DWC remains the only center providing a safe environment exclusive to women.

Another milestone was reached in 1986, when, with they help of an exceptionally talented and generous Community of Supporters, DWC opened the doors of our newly acquired and renovated Residence. The design of the Residence, located directly adjacent to the Day Center, features 47 unique, single–room apartment units in which women live on a permanent basis. The Residence is dedicated to providing safe, service–enriched, low–cost housing featuring furnished private rooms and access to community kitchen, bath, laundry and recreational facilities. Specialized programs and individualized case management encourage and assist the residents in making the transition to independent living.

A set–back befell DWC in 1987, when the Whittier Narrows Earthquake caused significant damage to the Day Center. With the help of our supportive community, the Center was rebuilt to double our original capacity, accommodating the growing population of homeless women who benefit from DWC's vital services.

Today, the Downtown Women's Center is nationally recognized as a prototype for programs striving to meet the unique needs of homeless women. We serve over 2000 women per year in our Day Center and in 2006, celebrated the 20–year anniversary of our Residence! Within all aspects of DWC, women find support in coping with the multiple challenges that have contributed to their homelessness: the effects of aging, mental illness, physical disability, domestic violence, poverty, and aging out of foster care.

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Court Advocacy, Volunteer; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Housing, Eviction Defense; Advocacy, Special Needs Folks; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Counseling, Childrens Counseling Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Assistance, Referrals, Medical Resources Referral; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling, Crisis Intervention Counseling; Counseling, Domestic Abuse Support; Counseling, Emotional; Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Counseling, Nutritional Counseling; Counseling, Rehab, Rehabilitation Center;

Counseling, Substance Abuse ; Events, Community Meetings; Facilities: Restrooms; Facilities: Shower Facilities * (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Hotline, Crisis Hotline; Hotline, Health Information/ Resource Hotline; Meals * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Meals, Breakfast; Meals, Dinner; Meals, For Homeless Residents; Meals, Hot Meals; Meals, Lunches (Hot); Medical, Non–Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Emergency Medical Services; Medical, Services, Family Planning; Medical, Services, First Aid Medical Services; Medical, Services, Screening, Mammograms; Mental Health, Counselors/Psychologists; Services, Disaster Recovery ; Services, Domestic Violence Intervention Services; Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Children, Daycare Services; Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Laundry Services (for Disaster Survivors); Services, Legal Assistance; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Services, Women's Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Womens, Battered Womens Shelter; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Education, Nutrition Education Classes; Training Classes, Education, Parenting; Training Classes, Eviction Defense Clinic; Training Classes, Financial, Money Management; Training Classes, Literacy Training; Training Classes, Resume Writing, Interview Skills; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Training Workshops, Art Workshops
Campaigns: Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services; TEFAP – Emergency Food Assistance Program; WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Jan 15, 2025 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1821

Volunteers of America (Katrina Aid Today Partner)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Case Management, Community Outreach
3600 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 1500, Los Angeles, CA 90010

Phone	(213) 389–1500 Fax: (213) 385–7599
Web	www.voala.org
Checks payable to	Volunteers of America

Volunteers of America Los Angeles is partnered with Katrina Aid Today as part of their consortium to assist Hurricane Katrina displaced survivors:

544 S San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, CA 90013
CONTACT: Lisa Theilig

Tel: 213–593–9001
Tel: 213–593–9003
Email: voagrace@aol.com

Volunteers of America of Greater Los Angeles is committed to bringing lasting solutions, not just temporary support. Each year it serves more than 35,000 residents of the Los Angeles area, especially children and families. Volunteers of America's more than 30 programs include services for:

Children and Families
Numerous services including day care, after–school programs,

Head Start and Early Head Start, summer camp, literacy, employment counseling and placement.

Youth and Education
Girls Inc, Upward Bound and Educational Talent Search, Positive Alternatives

Elderly
Programs include assisted living and companion pet care.

Homeless
Emergency outreach and shelter to individuals and families, vocational training and housing. Food, clothing, rent assistance, and transportation for individuals or families in crisis. Literacy, employment counseling and placement.

Recovery and Rehabilitation
Residential and outpatient treatment for alcohol and drug addiction and educational programs to help prevent substance dependency and abuse. Rehabilitation of ex–offenders through supervised residential programs that include vocational counseling and referrals.

Low–Income Housing
Affordable or subsidized housing is provided to families,
elderly and people with disabilities.

Services offered: Animals, Therapy, Pet Therapy/Companion Program; Assistance, How to, Navigate Disaster Relief Resources; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Disabled, Accessible Housing Referrals for Disabled; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Referrals (For Seniors/Elders); Case Management, Hurricane Survivors; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Subsidized/Low–Income Housing; Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Substance Abuse Treatment (Drug/Alcohology) ; Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Support for "All" Disasters; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Vocational; Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers); Volunteers, Youth Volunteers (This facility accomodates Youth Volunteers) ; Youth Program
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services; Volunteers of America
Updated Jun 1, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2184

Nourish America

Donor · Open

Non–Profit Disaster Relief/Community
P.O. Box 567, Ojai, CA 93024
Phone 1–866–487–1484 or (805) 794–3388
Web nourishamerica.org
Serves Nationwide – Currently serving Magee, MS & Red River Flood in MN/ND
Service Temporary

2012 HURRICANE SANDY –
We're Nourishing Hurricane Sandy Victims...With Your Help.

FACEBOOK –
http://www.facebook.com/nourishamerica

Nourish America is committed to provide the daily essential nutrition that impoverished American children, families, pregnant moms, and seniors and others in need require to live productive, successful lives.

We do this by providing them nutrient rich foods and products such as vitamin supplements and nourishing foods (including naturals and organics). Our distribution network includes thousands of volunteers and staff who work at hundreds of Nourish America partner organizations and agencies serving those in need across all 50 states.

Nourish America partners include public schools, churches, Head Start, Healthy Start and WIC programs, homeless and battered women shelters, public health departments, medical clinics, the American Red Cross, Volunteers of America, Salvation Army, Boys and Girls' Clubs, Feed the Children, Native American programs, YMCA and YWCA, City Park and Recreation Departments, hospital outreach programs, National Guard units, area Councils on Aging, public health departments, medical and nursing school community outreach programs, and many other community and faith–based organizations.

Disaster Response
When a major disaster falls upon U.S. citizens, Nourish America is quick to respond by providing nutrient support to those who are traumatized by fear and loss. After Hurricane Katrina, Nourish America provided nutritional support to tens of thousands of children and their parents through the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, New Orleans Health Department and through its own distribution network throughout the Gulf States.

Last year Nourish America supplied nutritional support to hundreds of thousands of evacuees, disaster victims as well as emergency workers at disasters such as Hurricane Ike, California Wildfire Crisis, Midwest Flooding Crisis. Thanks to our donors we were able to provide over four million dollars of nourishing foods and supplements such as protein bars, energy drinks, multi–vitamins. As climate changes continues to create natural disasters from coast to coast, Nourish America will continue to respond quickly to help those in need.

“When the life of an entire region is turned upside–down with a storm the size of the state of Texas, people emerge who really come to the rescue,” said State Representative Debbie Riddle. “My constituents and I cannot adequately put into words the depth of gratitude that we feel for the people from Nourish America and its donors who have hearts bigger than the hurricane and who have been so generous providing water and nutrition when we needed them most. They were absolutely precious to so many.”

Services offered: Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Demographic Served: Special Needs; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution, Supplies, National Distribution of Supplies; Food * (ANY/ALL Types); Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution
Campaigns: 2005 Hurricane Katrina; 2009 MidWest Floods; 2009 Tornadoes; 2012 Hurricane Sandy; American Red Cross / Int'l Federation of RC / ICRC / IFRC; Boy's & Girl's Club; Feed The Children; Government, US Military, National Guard; Head Start Program; Salvation Army; Volunteers of America; YMCA/YWCA
Updated Nov 7, 2012 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4205

CO

Catholic Charities of Denver (COVOAD Member)

Info/Hotline · Open

VOAD
4045 Pecos Street, Denver, CO 80211
Phone 303-742-0828
Web www.catholiccharitiesdenver.org
Service Temporary

Services

Adoption/Birth Parenting
Adult Services
Child Care/Head Start Programs
Counseling
Disabled Services
Emergency Assistance
English as a Second Language
Farm Labor Housing
Foster Care
Homelessness
Housing
Immigration Services
Kinship Care Services
Northern Colorado Offices & Operations
Pregnancy Counseling
Western Slope Office & Operations – Glenwood Springs
Youth Services

http://www.catholiccharitiesdenver.org/volunteer.aspx

Volunteers are the backbone of Catholic Charities. Their time, energy and compassion are what make our programs so successful. Catholic Charities volunteers are thoroughly trained and have background checks to ensure the safety and overall quality of our programs.

Thank you for visiting the volunteer area of our website. Below you will find links to the various geographical regions we serve. Click on the region where you live to view the current volunteer openings at our programs in your area at the site.

Denver Metro Region
Northern Colorado Region
Western Slope Region

Services offered: Advocacy, Migrants/Immigrant, Legal Services; Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Counseling (Free or Sliding Scale) * (ANY/ALL Types of Counseling); Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Disabled, Persons With Disabilities; Demographic Served: Families; Demographic Served: Homeless; Demographic Served: Immigrants; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Diapers * (ANY/ALL Types/Sizes); Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Medical, Prescription Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food, Distribution, Emergency Food Program; Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Family, Adoption Services; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, Children, Foster Care; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Immigration, Refugee Resettlement (See also "Assistance"); Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Social Services, General Social Services; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types); Shelter, Homeless Shelter; Toiletries, Personal Hygiene Products * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Training Classes, ESL (English as a Second Language); Translators, Spanish/English, Volunteers; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Vouchers, Bus Tokens; Youth, After-School, Afterschool Program
Campaigns: Catholic Charities; Ending Extreme Poverty; Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services; VOAD – Voluntary Organizations Active In Disaster (this Org is a State Level Member)
Updated Sep 12, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/6373

GA

Partnership Community Action, inc.

Walk-in Resource · Open

Social Services
GA
Phone (404) 929-2500
Web www.pcaction.org

Serves DeKalb, Gwinett, Rockdale Counties
Service Temporary

Locations –

Central Administration and DeKalb Family Support
815 Park North Boulevard
Clarkston, Georgia 30021
(404) 929 2500
Office Hours:
8:00am – 5:00pm

Rockdale Family Support
957 Bank Street
Conyers, GA 30012
(770) 760 8750
(770) 278 0385 FAX

Gwinnett Family Support
656 Indian Trail Road
Suite 205, Lilburn, GA 30047
(770) 564 1702
(770) 564 0906

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Case Management, Low Income (Individuals/Families); Case Management, * (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Clothing, All Sizes, NEW Only * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, Case Management for Financial Matters; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Housing, Mortgage Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Grants * (ANY/ALL Types of Financial Grants); Grants, Financial, Small Business Development; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Disabled, Services for the Disabled (See also Senior Services); Services, Emergency Services; Services, Employment, Job Counseling, Referrals & Placement; Services, Homeless, Services for the Homeless; Services, Senior/Elderly Services; Services, Special Needs, Services for People with Special Needs; Shelter, Emergency Shelter
Campaigns: 2009 SouthEast Floods, September; Head Start Program; Homelessness Relief Services
Updated Dec 6, 2009 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/4780

IA

Community Action of Southeast Iowa

Walk–in Resource · Open

Non–Profit Public Charity
2850 Mt Pleasant St Suite 108, Burlington, IA 52601

Phone 319–753–0193
Web www.caofseia.org
Hours call for appointment
Serves Southeast Iowa / Des Moines County
Checks payable to Community Action of Southeast Iowa
Service Temporary

The CASI provides financial assistance and referrals for childcare, operates two head start facilities, runs the Low–Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) for the elderly and low income, as well as a WIC.

Community Action Agencies across the country have been waging a war on poverty since 1964 when President Lyndon Johnson signed the Economic Opportunity Act into law. This states in part: “It is the policy of the United States to eliminate the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty in the nation by opening to everyone the opportunity to work, and the opportunity to live in decency and dignity.”

Community Action of Southeast Iowa continues to work toward that goal to help people out of poverty, assist them in obtaining decent and affordable housing, adequate nutrition, employment, affordable and quality childcare, education and training so they may become self–sufficient and improve their quality of life. Our challenge is to design and implement programs to address these needs.

We welcome you to our website and challenge you to join us in the battle against poverty by becoming a “Friend of Community Action.”

At Community Action of Southeast Iowa, we believe in individuals and their abilities and potential. We also believe that creating stronger, more self–sufficient individuals and families benefits the entire community.

Community Action of Southeast Iowa is one of eighteen Community Action agencies in the state of Iowa. The agency operates programs in Des Moines, Henry, Lee and Louisa counties and the WIC program in Muscatine County.

Community Action provides emergency assistance such as shelter, food and clothing and so much more to area residents and the homeless through the agency's five Community Action Centers.

Your Support is Important
Your donation will be used to:
1. Support and keep the Centers in the four county area open in order to serve individuals in crisis.
2. Support and maintain the Medication Assistance Program (MAP). MAP does not receive any federal or state funding.
3. Help families who are in the Family Development and Self–Sufficiency Program (FaDSS) become self–sufficient.

Become a Friend of Community Action
· Share the opportunity as we go into the future to help families who live in your community and are facing crisis everyday.
· Become a charter member of Friends of Community Action.
· Receive the quarterly newsletter.

Memorials
Honoring or memorializing a loved one through a donation to Community Action is a meaningful way of paying tribute to someone special and help those in need.
Please remember Community Action when you are doing your estate planning. Include us in your will and bequests to help people in need in southeast Iowa.

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Housing, Housing Resource Referrals; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Food Stamp Program; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; School, Pre–K, Pre–School; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program
Campaigns: Head Start Program; WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Aug 23, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3503

HACAP (Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, Inc.) – Food Resovoir Program

Warehouse · Open

Food Bank
Corporate Site; 1515 Hawkeye Drive, Hiawatha, IA 52233
Phone (319)393–7811
Web www.hacap.org
Serves Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington Counties
Service Temporary

FROM THE WEBSITE:

Food Donations Critically Needed for Flood Relief
Posted 07/02/2008
Freedom from Hunger food asks for help due to the flood

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (July 3, 2008) – Freedom from Hunger organizers say the need is greater than ever to collect food this summer because of the increased demand caused by historic flooding in Eastern Iowa.

Under normal circumstances, nearly 3,000 Linn County households seek emergency food assistance each month, but that number is expected to soar due to the flood.

"Several of our major donors were severely impacted by the flood and we need employers who were not affected to help in any way they can," said Barb Elsasser, director of the HACAP Food Reservoir and co–chair of the Freedom from Hunger planning committee. "The number of families needing food assistance has increased dramatically due to the fact that 25,000 people were displaced by the flood."

Area businesses or other employers interested in participating can call Elsasser at (319) 393–7811.

During July and August, employers are encouraged to collect all non–perishable items, but there is a specific need for beef stew, tuna, macaroni and cheese, chili with meat, peanut butter and canned fruit. Donations of pasta, instant potatoes and canned soup are also especially encouraged. All items should be consumer–sized, as employees must remember these food items are going to families, and large items are impractical and unusable for them. Please do not donate glass, outdated or perishable items.

Last year, 48 area companies or organizations participated in or supported the drive, which raised a record 84,972 pounds of food.

BankIowa, the Linn County Supervisors Witwer Trust, the United Way of East Central Iowa, area Veterans, the Cedar Rapids Kernels, HACAP Food Reservoir, the Linn County Continuum of Care Planning and Policy Council and the Cedar Rapids Freedom Festival are again teaming up to sponsor this year's Freedom from Hunger food challenge, which is in its sixth year.

Contacts:

Barb Elsasser (319) 393–7811
Dave Gosch (319) 295–2908

The Food Reservoir Program:

The HACAP Food Reservoir is located at our corporate site (1515 Hawkeye Drive in Hiawatha, Iowa). It currently serves food pantries and related programs in Benton, Cedar, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn and Washington Counties. You can contact us at info@hacap.org. If you live outside our service area, please call 2–1–1 and request information on food pantries in your community.

As a member of America's Second Harvest, the Nation's Food Bank Network, the HACAP Food Reservoir channels donated products to area soup kitchens, pantries, senior & child care centers, drug & alcohol centers and other non–profit food programs that feed the needy.

Distributes approximately 1.3 million pounds of food to local organizations;
Provides over 5,000 food boxes a year for families in need;
Serves as a clearinghouse and food distributor for Holiday Assistance Programs, which help over 2,800 families annual;
Operates the HACAP Adopt–a–Family Program that links over 300 families with individuals and organizations wishing to donate food and gifts to needy families; and
Saves the 116 member agencies over $2,000,000 in food costs, based on wholesale costs, thereby allowing them to spend those funds on other program activities and services.

Services offered: Adopt–A–Family, Families That Want To Be "Adopted"; Assistance, Referrals, Childcare/Childrens Programs; Counseling, Financial/Budget Counseling; Demographic Served: Low Income Folks; Demographic Served: Survivors, Natural Disaster Impacted Communities; Distribution * (ANY/ALL Types); Distribution, Supplies, Local Distribution of Supplies; Financial Assistance, ** Financial Assistance (ANY/ALL Types); Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; First Responder, MidWest Region; Food Distribution, Emergency/Disaster Food Distribution; Food Distribution, Food Bank (This Site Supplies Food Pantries/Agencies); Food Distribution, Food Boxes, Emergency Food Boxes * (ANY/ALL Types) ; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Volunteers, Groups of Volunteers (This facility accomodates Groups of Volunteers); Volunteers, Individual Volunteers (This facility accomodates Individuals Volunteers)
Campaigns: 2008 MidWest Floods; Feeding America; Head Start Program; United Way; WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Jul 29, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3233

IN

Human Services, Inc. Columbus

Walk–in Resource · Open

Community Services
1585 Indianapolis Rd., Columbus, IN 47201
Web www.hsi–indiana.com/Welcome
Hours M–F, 12–2
Serves Johnson, Decatur, Bartholomew, Jackson, Shelby Counties
Service Temporary

Services (from the website):

Programs Child Care Assistance
Energy Assistance
Head Start Program
Independent Living
Local Food Pantry's
Section 8 (Hud)
Weatherization
Home Rehab Project
WIC

Services offered: Assistance * (ANY Type of: Referrals or "How to" Assistance); Assistance, How to Find, Emergency Food Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Food Distribution, Food Pantry (Distributes to the Public); Housing * (ANY/ALL Types); Housing, Transitional Housing; Shelter * (ANY/ALL Types)
Campaigns: Government, US Deptartment of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); Head Start Program; WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Jul 4, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/3307

MA

Center for Teen Empowerment

Walk–in Resource · Open

48 Rutland St, Boston, MA
Phone 617.536.4266
Contact various people, see below

Web www.teenempowerment.org
Service Temporary

This group also works with the Warren Gardens "Higher Ground" neighborhood improvement program: https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8987

CONTACT INFO for Teen Empowerment:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE
The Center for Teen Empowerment, Inc.
48 Rutland Street
Boston, MA 02118
Phone: 617-536-4266 x 312
Fax: 617-536-4311
mlewis @ teenempowerment . org

DORCHESTER SITE:
Teen Empowerment Program
21 Balfour Street
Dorchester, MA 02125
617-427-1488 or 617-427-1599
kit@teenempowerment.org

EGLESTON SQUARE SITE:
Teen Empowerment Program
2010 Columbus Avenue
Roxbury, MA 02119
Phone: 617-442-4684
Fax: 617-442-4687
jen @ teenempowerment . org

WARREN GARDENS SITE:
Teen Empowerment Program
130 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
617-652-8014
craig @ teenempowerment . org

ROCHESTER SITE:
Teen Empowerment Program
392 Genesee Street
Rochester, New York 14611
Phone: 585-697-3464
Fax: 585-413-1951
doug @ teenempowerment . org

SOMERVILLE SITE:
Teen Empowerment Program
165 Broadway
Somerville, MA 02145
Phone: 617-625-6600 ext. 2256
marlon @ teenempowerment . org

from the website:

THE TEEN EMPOWERMENT MODEL

The Teen Empowerment Model, upon which the Center for Teen Empowerment's programming is based, is a comprehensive methodology for working with groups that has wide-ranging applications in both youth and adult settings. It is made up of a clearly articulated set of beliefs that are actualized through a system of group building, skill development, decision making, and behavior management methods.

A. Beliefs
The first four in this set of beliefs have particular ramifications for youth program structure and approach, while the final two apply more broadly to both youth and adults in terms of how education and training are provided and how these constituencies work and relate together in groups.
There is a connection between feeling powerless and increased risk of engaging in dysfunctional behaviors.

* When youth, particularly those at greatest risk, do not have access to legitimate sources of power, they are more likely to be attracted to negative behaviors as a means of acquiring power.
* While most youth do not have input into decisions about how schools and communities function, they often have easy access to

negative forms of power, such as dealing drugs or using weapons.
* Providing varied opportunities for a broader range of youth to access legitimate forms of power reduces the need among young people to pursue destructive forms of power.

Analysis + Decision–making + Action + Success = Power
Teen Empowerment provides youth with the tools they need to analyze the issues in their communities and schools, to identify those issues they consider to be most important, and to make decisions concerning the best ways to address these issues. Adults then provide the necessary support to ensure that these efforts are as successful as possible. While people can and do learn from their failures, the TE Model is based on the belief that people of all ages usually learn more from success than from failure and are more likely to be inspired by success to continue traveling down a positive path.

Youth have the ability to make real and meaningful changes in their schools and communities.
The work done at Teen Empowerment is not merely an exercise that is good only for the youth involved. Teen Empowerment youth organizers are engaged in real work with the expectation that their efforts will result in the achievement of powerful and positive changes in their schools and communities.

To make real change, youth need access to adequate resources to implement their ideas.
Teen Empowerment actualizes this belief by paying young people to work as youth organizers, and providing them with the resources they need to implement their organizing strategies. Every TE site has access to the financial resources needed to carry out their chosen community and school change strategies.

The most effective forms of youth and adult leadership are facilitative rather than command in nature.
The role of a Teen Empowerment leader is to facilitate a process by which the group identifies the best solutions to the problems it faces and makes decisions about the actions that need to be taken.

In both youth and adult group settings, there is a connection between the skillful use of interactive group work methods and the ability of the group to reach consensus and to maximize the amount of productive work they are able to accomplish.
Interactive methods used skillfully can help to form deep relationships among group members and to build a trusting environment where people are willing to take chances and experiment with new forms of creative problem solving. Furthermore, these methods can build real consensus in a group by bringing out voices, thoughts, and feelings that might otherwise remain hidden. This genuine consensus provides a significantly more powerful basis for action because the chosen actions are more fully supported by all group members.

B. Methods
This section first gives an overview of Teen Empowerment's interactive methodology and its centrality to all of TE's work. It then describes the procedures by which the TE Model carries out its youth organizing mission: selecting and training the youth organizer group, working with the group to plan and implement social–change initiatives, and creating and maintaining a highly productive group by managing behavior and practicing effective communication skills.

1. The Innovative Use of Interactive Modes of Learning and Work
One of the important factors enabling TE's success is the Teen Empowerment Model's unique approach to group facilitation, which emphasizes interactive modes of work and communication as a means of significantly increasing productivity. This reliance on interactive methods is based on the belief that groups function optimally when everyone's voice is heard and when group members are given the tools they need to develop relationships based on trust. In this kind of caring and safe environment, people of all ages become willing to take chances and experiment with new forms of creative problem solving. Furthermore, the use of interactive methods brings out thoughts, feelings, experiences, and skills that would otherwise remain hidden, thus creating a much broader basis for reaching a consensus to take action and for maintaining the motivation to ensure that the chosen actions are successfully implemented.

Teen Empowerment uses these interactive methodologies in every aspect of our work with both youth and adults. We have found that the thoughtful application of these methods helps groups to effectively achieve their goals –– from goals as simple as learning names to more sophisticated goals such as resolving dysfunctional classroom dynamics or developing innovative curricula that enable populations with special needs or learning challenges to succeed. Furthermore, TE uses interactive techniques to continuously reinforce the vital link between the group's mission and its current work, thereby increasing the group's investment in its work and in the ultimate success of its organizing efforts. Thorough integration of these methods into all aspects of our work allows TE to engage the hearts, minds, and energies of diverse groups of students, teachers, and other youth and adults in finding solutions to difficult problems.

2. The Participant Selection Process
The initial phase of the Youth Organizing project at each site is the Participant Selection Process, which is used to select young people who will work as a youth organizer group. The selection process includes an extensive recruitment of applicants; a first interview consisting of a two hour interactive group session and a ten minute individual interview; and a second interview, using the same methods as the first, conducted with about one third of the initial applicants.

Following the second round of interviews, staff considers each of the applicants. At each site, TE seeks to hire a group that is gender–balanced, reflects as closely as possible the diversity of the school or community where the group will work, and includes those who are considered to be at–risk. Through this process, staff identifies youth who are connected to all of the various subgroups of the targeted school or community and are willing and able to exert a positive influence over those subgroups.

3. Initial Training Modules
During the first week of the project, youth organizers complete a detailed curriculum designed to:

* Build group and individual relationships.
* Identify key issues in the community or school where the project is based.
* Place identified issues within a larger social context.
* Develop 2–3 strategic action steps to begin addressing the identified issues.
* Begin implementation of the first strategic initiative using TE's 10 Step Planning Process.
* Orient group members to Teen Empowerment's Behavior Change System.

4. Ongoing Training and Planning Sessions
After the initial training period, youth organizers continue to meet for interactive work sessions four or five days per week. The first session each week is used to address group issues and implement the Behavior Change System (see below). Each of the other sessions uses the TE meeting format, as follows:

* Introduction, covering the purpose of the day, the timeline of upcoming initiatives and projects, and a review of the day's agenda.
* Warm–Up Question, which poses a question to be answered by each member of the group. Facilitators select the question to highlight some aspect of the group's work, to educate the group regarding a societal or community change dynamic, or to work with a particular group dynamic.
* Springboard Exercise, which consists of a physical or intellectual group challenge that is designed to generate and focus group energy, to highlight a societal, community, and/or group dynamic, and to connect group members to the purpose of their work together.
* Work Section, consisting of decision–making and educational activities that take place in the whole group, and of small group work (such as planning logistics, producing graphic materials, and writing and practicing speeches, skits, or raps) needed to carry out the chosen organizing strategies. When participants work in small groups, the groups report back on what they accomplished and in some cases demonstrate what they have produced and get feedback from the group.
* Summation, in which the facilitator speaks briefly about what has been accomplished and what is coming up for the group, makes announcements, and addresses any logistical issues such as assignments or handouts to be distributed.
* Evaluation, in which group members rate and comment on the day's work.

5. Implementation of Social Change Initiatives
Every year at each Teen Empowerment site, youth organizers plan and implement numerous initiatives designed to achieve their goals for positive change. Read about recent initiatives at our sites here.

6. The Behavior Change System
TE's Behavior Change System is used to manage behavior and to develop appropriate work, learning, and communication skills within the context both of TE Youth Organizing groups and of the larger community. The system also has broad application and has been used in a variety of projects that seek to employ participants in a group work setting while addressing communication and behavioral issues. The system used by TE's Youth Organizing projects includes:

* Weekly Feedback: In this element, participants learn how to give and receive both criticism and praise and to view feedback as a set of skills that can be improved through practice and reflection. Feedback aims to connect positive emotions with both positive and negative information about each group member. In the weekly session, facilitators first lead the group through exercises designed to surface group issues. They then provide training in feedback skills. Finally, the facilitators open the feedback session; facilitators give feedback to group members, and group members give feedback to one another and to the facilitators.
* Youth Organizer Work Contract: The Youth Organizer Work Contract details exactly what is expected of each group member and the precise consequences for failing to meet the expectations. Expectations are clearly outlined and cover some 25 behavioral categories, including motivation and attitude within the group and behavior within the classroom or the community. Here is an example of how the contract works: The first time a participant is late for group, he/she is warned; the second time, the participant loses two hours pay; the third and fourth times, he/she loses three hours pay; and the fifth time, the participant is fired. Participants can earn back an assessed fine if they work for a specified amount of time without incurring that infraction. If a participant is fired, he or she may, at the discretion of the staff, reapply in writing and, after volunteering in the program for a week with no contract infractions, be rehired.
* Intensive Feedback: Once a year, each TE site participates in a daylong Intensive Feedback session that takes place on a school holiday or a weekend. In the morning of the session, an outside facilitator conducts interactive exercises designed to surface group issues. The afternoon consists of further training in feedback skills, time to prepare feedback, and about three hours of giving and receiving feedback, using one of several formats. Intensive Feedback sessions are life–changing in nature and result in significant individual growth, resolution of group tensions, and noticeable gains in the group's ability to work productively for the improvement of their school or community.

C. Operational Structures
Teen Empowerment programming is implemented through a common–sense operational structure that consists of three components:

* Youth organizing. TE has sites in Boston, MA, Somerville, MA, and Rochester, NY. At each site, youth are hired and trained to identify critically important issues and to design and implement effective actions to address these issues. In addition, youth in each city come together to work on citywide initiatives, most notably the annual Youth Peace Conferences.

* Consulting and training. TE trains teachers, school administrators, police officers and other adults working in human service organizations in the use of our unique and effective methodology.
* Dissemination of instructional materials. Teen Empowerment is developing a series of publications and videos that will make TE's methodology accessible to a national audience. The first of these is Moving Beyond Icebreakers©: An Innovative Approach to Group Facilitation, Learning, and Action.

D. Conclusion

The Teen Empowerment Model is a comprehensive system for bringing people together into working groups that function effectively to reach their goals for creating positive change. TE is committed to continuously refining the model and to learning through practice and reflection how best to fulfill our organizational mission. In addition, we are immersed in ongoing efforts to disseminate what we have learned and to broaden the scope of the model to serve other populations that could benefit from this work. Through this process, Teen Empowerment is building an ever more sophisticated system for increasingly productive, meaningful, and significant institutional development.

See materials for these topics at this link:
http://www.teenempowerment.org/model.html

Model Contents:

* A. Beliefs
* B. Methods
* 1. The Innovative Use of Interactive Modes of Learning and Work
* 2. The Participant Selection Process
* 3. Initial Training Modules
* 4. Ongoing Training and Planning Sessions
o Introduction
o Warm–Up Question
o Springboard Exercise
o Work Section
o Summation
o Evaluation
* 5. Implementation of Social Change Initiatives
* 6. The Behavior Change System
o Weekly Feedback
o Youth Organizer Work Contract
o Intensive Feedback
* C. Operational Structures
o Youth Organizing
o Consulting and Training
o Dissemination of instructional materials

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Advocacy, Economic Justice for Impoverished Populations; Advocacy, Employment, "At–Risk" Job Applicants; Advocacy, Health & Human Rights; Advocacy, Housing, Community, Housing Development; Advocacy, Human Rights; Advocacy, Services, Youth Services; Advocacy, Social Justice; Assistance, Referrals * General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Youth Services; Business Internship Opportunities for Young Adults; Community Outreach Programs; Community, Recreation, Recreational Programs; Community Service Program; Counseling, Career Counseling; Counseling, Support Group * (ANY/ALL Types); Demographic Served: Social Peers; Demographic Served: Sustainable Communities; Demographic Served: Teens; Demographic Served: Teens, Troubled; Demographic Served: Victims of Economic Injustice, Urban; Demographic Served: Vulnerable & Marginalized Populations; Directories, Directory of Services, City/Town; Directories of Services & Programs * (ANY/ALL Types); Directories, Youth Services & After–School Programs; Documentation, Volunteer Instructions; Documentation, Volunteer Management Guidance; Education, Communication with at–risk teens; Education, for Parents, about teens' risky behaviors; Education, Parenting at–risk teens; Events, Community Meetings; Facility: Recreation Center; Information Resource, Alternative Schools/Education; Information Resource * (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Demographic Information; Information Resource, Neighborhood Network; Information Resource, Situation Reports & Status Reports; Information Resource, Watchdog Site, Social Justice; Information Resource, Youth Services; New "Business" Models; New "Business" Models, Education; New "business" models, Government; New "business" models, Sustainable Societies; Services *0* (Choose this if You Provide or Need ANY Type of Social Services); Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, General Family Assistance; Services, Youth Services, Crime Prevention Programs; Social Event *(any/all types) see also category "Events"; Social Event, for Teens; Social Event, Networking Group *any/all types; Social Event, Networking Group, Employment/Professional Networking; Social Events, Party / Festival; Training, Activism; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Communication Skills; Training Classes, Computers Skills; Training Classes, Life Skills, Misc.; Training Classes, Life Skills, Youth; Training Classes, Literacy Training; Training Classes, Volunteer Orientation & Training; Training, Employment, Job Skills, Youth; Training Government, Training on How it Works; Training, Job Training; Training, Micro–Economic Entrepeneurship; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Trainin, Social Awareness; Volunteer Opportunities, In General * (ANY/ALL Types); Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program; Youth,

Leadership Development; Youth, Mentor Program; Youth Outreach; Youth Program
Campaigns: Alternative Societies; Big Brothers Big Sisters; Boy's & Girl's Club; Economic Solidarity and Cooperativism; Ending Extreme Poverty; Head Start Program; Neighborhood Network; New "Business" Models
Updated Sep 23, 2011 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/8988

Self Help Inc

Walk–in Resource · Open

Social Services
142 Crescent St, Brockton, MA 02302
Phone 508–588–4049
Web selfhelpinc.org
Service Temporary

Services offered: Assistance, Referrals ∗ General Information & Referral; Assistance, Referrals, Information & Referral (For Seniors/Elders); Case Management, ∗ (Providers of ANY Type of Case Management); Community Outreach Programs; Community Outreach, Public Awareness, Humanitarian Issues; Demographic Served: Children; Demographic Served: Critically Ill; Demographic Served: Families, w/Young Children; Demographic Served: Homebound; Demographic Served: Seniors / Elderly; Financial Assistance, Heating Fuel; Fuel, ∗ (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource ∗ (ANY/ALL Types); Information Resource, Navigating the Disaster Recovery Process; Youth Outreach
Campaigns: 2010 Massachusetts Flooding; Head Start Program
Updated Jun 10, 2010 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/5928

Citizens For Citizens, Inc. (CFC)

Walk–in Resource · Open

Community
1 Taunton Green, Taunton, MA 02780
Phone (508) 823–6346
Web www.cfcinc.org

From the website:

It is CFC's mission to:

A. Assist members of the low–income community by the provision of services and programs which attack the cycle of poverty.

B. Advocate on behalf of low–income people with governmental agencies, private agencies and the community–at–large.

C. Be a major player in the Human Services Network so that all present a unified front in attacking the causes and effects of poverty.

SENIOR PROGRAMS:

Foster Grandparent Program
(508) 679–0041

Foster Grandparents serve children with special needs throughout Fall River and Taunton areas while providing added income for elderly residents who enjoy working with children.

Senior Aide Program
(508) 679–0041

Seniors with limited income are given the opportunity to earn extra income while providing communities with invaluable skills. The program also provides training and job location assistance for seniors 55 years of age and older.

RSVP
(508) 679–0041

Retired Senior Volunteer Program participants 55 and over are placed in worthwhile activities in public and private non–profit agencies throughout the service area.

CHILD CARE PROGRAMS:

After School Child Care ~
Provides after school and vacation child care services.
Call (508) 675-2154.

Extended Child Care ~
Provides after school and vacation child care for children on site at public schools. Call (508) 675-2154.

Family Child Care ~
Provides home-based child care for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. Call (508) 324-7517.

HEALTH PROGRAMS:

Family Planning~
Comprehensive family planning services.
In Fall River, call (508) 679-0198.
In Taunton, call (508) 823-6924.

Greater Fall River Teen Opportunities & Prevention Program (T.O.P.P.'s) TOPP's members work with staff to provide primary teen pregnancy prevention programs. Call (508) 675-2157.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
Serving Taunton and Attleboro. Provides dietary assessment and counseling, nutrition education, food checks, immunizations.
Taunton (508) 823-6346; Attleboro (508) 226-4543;
Norton (508) 285-0235; Seekonk (508) 336-2909;
Mansfield (508) 261-7465.

Taunton Reaching Youth (TRY)
Teen pregnancy prevention coalition involving teens, parents, schools and community leaders. Call (508) 828-9242.

ENERGY PROGRAMS:

Fuel Assitance
(508) 679-0041

Fuel Assistance programs in Fall River and Taunton ~ Assists eligible households pay their heating bills during the winter season or until all benefits are exhausted. Clients receive various discounts such as telephone discounts, electric discounts, and gas and oil discounts. Eligibility is based on annual gross household income, family size and annual heat consumption. Income guidelines are established by the federal government. Clients must document a minimum of four consecutive weeks of income or any number not to exceed the prior 52 weeks. Proof of residence is required for all new applicants. Social Security numbers are required of all household members over 18 years of age.

Heating Assistance Program (Heart WAP)
(508) 675-2157 Ext. 135

Provides homeowners and some tenants with repairs and replacement of heating systems. The program operates in the Greater Fall River, Greater New Bedford and Greater Taunton areas. People who meet the federal income eligibility guidelines or households who meet state eligibility criteria which applies to the elderly, handicapped and households with children under six years of age. A tenant must be on Fuel Assistance to receive minor service. The landlord must also be on Fuel Assistance for the tenant to receive major service. Proof of income and ownership is required. The owner is required to sign an agreement allowing the heating system to be evaluated and where warranted, repairs or replacement to be conducted.

Weatherization Assistance Program

Provides insulation, air sealing and storm windows at no cost to homeowner or tenant. The program operates in the Greater Fall River and Greater New Bedford areas. The program serves people who meet the federal income eligibility. Interested people should contact the WAP office at 675–2157 Ext. 133.

Services offered: Financial Assistance, Housing, Rental Assistance; Financial Assistance, Utility Bill Assistance; Fuel, Gas, Gasoline; Medical, Services, Family Planning; Services, Employment, Paid Gigs, Paying Jobs; Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Training, Services, Employment /JobTraining ; Volunteers, Elder/Senior Volunteers (This facility accomodates Elder Volunteers); Vouchers, Food Vouchers; Youth Program
Campaigns: Head Start Program; WIC (Women Infants and Children)
Updated Apr 27, 2007 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/1020

MS

MS Forum on Children and Families (MS–Childcare Connection)

Open

MS Dept. of Human Services, Office of Children and Youth
MS

Phone 601–355–4911
Hours business hours – call
Serves Statewide
Service Permanent

Services offered: Advocacy, * (ANY/ALL Types); Advocacy, Child Advocacy; Assistance, Referrals, Employment & Job Resources; Counseling, Career Counseling; School, Elementary; School, Kindergarten; School, Pre–K, Pre–School; School, Pre–School; Services, Employment, Internship Program; Services, Family, Children * (ANY/ALL Types of Childrens Services); Services, Family, Children, Child Care Program; Services, Family, Children, Daycare Services; Services, Family, Children, Emergency Child Care; Services, Family, Children, Recreation, Summer Camp; Services, For Folks Trying To Get Off Welfare; Services, Support, Caregiver Support Services; Training * (ANY/ALL Types of Instruction) ; Training Classes, Business Skills; Training Classes, Child Development (learning to teach kids); Training, Medical, Education, Certification, CPR, First–Aid Certification; Training Workshops, Art Workshops; Youth, After–School, Afterschool Program
Campaigns: Government, State Government Department/Agency; Head Start Program
Updated May 13, 2008 · https://reliefdb.org/shelters/2993