It is the mission of the National Center for Children and Families to create total, healthy living environments for vulnerable children, youth, and families, and the quality of life which empowers their ability to thrive and demonstrate responsibility.
NCCF Locations:

MARYLAND LOCATIONS

ADMINISTRATIVE CAMPUS
Greentree Adolescent Program,
Greentree Shelter, Greentree School,
Greenleaf Treatment Foster Care Program
6301 Greentree Road
Bethesda, MD 20817
301.365.4480  |  Fax 301.365.2536

Betty’s House
Montgomery County, MD

Arise House
15410 Athey Road
Burtonsville, MD 20566
301.476.8144

Clinton Farm
14200 Livingston Road
Clinton, MD 20735

Family Stabilization Program
Rapid Rehousing Demonstration Project
11552 February Circle Apt. 402
Silver Spring, MD 20904
301.622.7901  |  Fax 301.622.2289

FutureBound Independent Living Program
FutureBound Transitional Housing Program
12502 Village Square Terrace
Rockville, MD 20852
301.230.9120  |  Fax 301.230.9129

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA LOCATIONS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA HEADQUARTERS
Innovative Family Connections
1438 Rhode Island Avenue, NE
Washington, DC 20018
202.543.3217  |  Fax 202.543.4508

CARA House
5140 Nannie Helen Burroughs Ave., NE
Washington, DC 20019
202.396.9330  |  Fax 202.396.9340

JC Nalle Community School
219 50th Street, SE
Washington, DC 20019
202.671.6280  |  Fax 202.575.3762

New Beginning Family Shelter
1448 Park Road, NW
Washington, DC 20010
202.332.1505  |  Fax 202.332.7747

Parent Resource Center
M.C. Terrell Elementary School
3301 Wheeler Rd., SE
Washington, DC 20032
202.645.6619

Executive Leadership Team

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Executive Director

Ralph D. Belk, LICSW, LCSW-C
Deputy Executive Director,
Program Administration

Mohammed Doka, CPA
Director of Finance

Heidi Webb
Director of Development and
Institutional Advancement

Nancy Belsoi
Executive Assistant
Sitting at the helm of this nearly one hundred year old former orphanage which now serves over 4,000 children and families in the region, we often engage individuals who exhibit extraordinary empathy for those who are supported by NCCF’s mission. This 2012 Annual Report recognizes three community volunteers out of the 1,600 who partnered with us, all who went well beyond understanding human suffering and helping within the expansive realm of opportunities provided by the organization. Their personal, altruistic, and in-depth sacrifice reflects their elevated compassion and emotional contributions which resulted in life changing transformation.

Please take the time to read more about the incredible capacity of these three volunteers to give of themselves, be it through 25 years of preparing high school servant leaders, 20 years of feeding holiday meals to hundreds of families in the region, or the construction of a permanent meditation garden which brings comfort and peace to those experiencing acute crisis.

You’ll discover the essence of NCCF’s role in the community, to constantly reinforce the highest human interconnectedness and compassion. We believe strongly that this is the only antidote to pervasive social violence and human despair.
Jimmy Mitchell’s nursery school teachers called him “the peacemaker.” He was four years old, and he didn’t like it when his friends fought over something on the playground.

“He would try to negotiate and find a win-win,” says his mother, Nancy Mitchell. “He calmed everyone down.” If he heard his parents having a heated discussion, not even an argument, Jimmy would say, “You’re not fighting, are you?” He didn’t want to see anyone unhappy. “Compassion comes from a gentle heart,” Nancy says. “I think it’s sort of built in.”

The Eagle statue that now sits in “Jimmy’s garden” behind the Greentree Shelter, among the azaleas and rhododendrons, is a symbol of the young man that he was. In 2001, at the age of 17, Jimmy Mitchell designed and constructed a meditation garden on NCCF’s Bethesda campus, earning him the rank of Eagle Scout. He’d been a Boy Scout since kindergarten. “He started as Tiger Cub,” says Nancy, an etiquette and protocol consultant. “Kids get busy as they get older, with sports and everything, but he never asked to quit. He just kept going.”

Compassion comes from a gentle heart.

A Bethesda native, Jimmy was a senior at St. John’s High School in Northwest DC when he created the meditation garden, his final service project as a Boy Scout. As a child, he had watched his mother cook dinners for the Calvary Women’s Shelter and gone with her to drop them off. In junior high school, he and an older neighbor volunteered in the computer lab at a homeless shelter. But this was different—the garden was something he planned by himself. He came up with a layout for the project and wrote letters to garden centers asking for donations. He brought his parents and fellow Scouts to NCCF, and in a single day transformed an overgrown wooded area into a peaceful spot for shelter residents to relax and reflect.

“To come down here and get that started from scratch was amazing,” says his father, Jim Mitchell. “He was extremely proud of himself, in a quiet sort of way.”

After high school, Jimmy went to Penn State in the hopes of becoming a movie producer. He admired filmmakers like Steven Spielberg, and enjoyed entertaining friends and relatives. At his sister Sallie’s wedding, he stood on top of a cousin, in the middle of the dance floor, and pretended he was surfing. “He would do anything to make people laugh,” Sallie says.

When Jimmy died suddenly after a seizure in October 2011, at the age of 28, his mother decided she wanted to recreate the garden at NCCF. “I was thinking about the things that meant something to him and this popped into my mind,” she says. “We mentioned it in the program at his memorial service and invited people to join us.”
They came with gloves, rakes, clippers, and shears. Jimmy’s young cousin moved mulch with a pint-sized plastic shovel. “When something this bad happens, you have to make something good out of it,” says Nancy.

On April 14, 2012, just days after what would have been Jimmy’s 29th birthday, family, friends, neighbors, and coworkers gathered at NCCF to restore the garden back to its original design. They came with gloves, rakes, clippers, and shears. Jimmy’s young cousin moved mulch with a pint-sized plastic shovel. “When something this bad happens, you have to make something good out of it,” says Nancy.

The 50-by-35-foot garden, which connects to a nature trail behind the Greentree Shelter, includes adult- and child-sized wooden benches. An engraved bench reads:

In loving memory of Jimmy Mitchell, and the place that he holds in our hearts.
Randy Rosenblum still remembers the ham-and-cheese sandwiches. It was December of 1992, and her son’s acting class signed up to help with the holiday dinner for a group of local homeless shelters. She baked desserts, one of her favorite things to do, and went with her son to serve the meal. When she saw the main course, she shook her head in disgust.

A holiday dinner, to her, meant fresh turkey, baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, and other homemade sides. A holiday meal was supposed to be something special—not sandwiches. “I thought, how is that fair? How is that a holiday dinner?” says Rosenblum, who lives in Silver Spring. “These people have very little choice in their life right now—they should have at least have choices at a holiday dinner.”

The following week, Rosenblum called The National Center for Children and Families, where she had volunteered once in the past, and asked if she and her husband, David, could host the next holiday party at the Greentree Shelter (GTS) for homeless families. She said they would handle every detail and cook all the food themselves.

“These families deserve that,” says Rosenblum, who teaches art to special needs students at The Ivymount School in Rockville. “They deserve the same kind of dinner we serve at home.”

More than 20 years later, Rosenblum is still serving wonderful holiday meals for families at NCCF. As the agency grows, so do her dinners. She starts baking weeks ahead of time; friends, relatives, and colleagues donate money and help cook. Two years ago, Rosenblum hosted a party for CARA House and JC Nalle Community School families at the DC Armory and 500 hundred people showed up. There was so much food—Rosenblum’s grandmother taught her to cook for an army—that some guests went home with leftovers for the next day.

“Never look down at someone else because you never know their story. One day you might have everything you need, then something happens and all of the sudden you don’t. That doesn’t make you less of a person.”
In 2002, Rosenblum took her commitment to NCCF a step further when she volunteered to teach art classes for the Greentree Adolescent Program (GAP). On Wednesday evenings, Rosenblum and her friend, Mary Freedman, met with teens in the GAP cottages to paint and sketch. Rosenblum had worked with children in therapeutic settings for years, but this was her first experience with troubled adolescents. She hoped the art would be a chance for the youth to express their emotions in a way they hadn’t before—on paper, canvas, or clay. She quickly realized the teens lacked self-esteem and that the simplest compliment—“You’re doing a great job”—made a big difference.

“As angry and hurt as many of these kids are, they have every right to be,” she says. “What I realized is how important it is for a child to feel loved. When kids have had people in their lives who said they cared, but then left, they will test you. They will throw everything in the kitchen sink at you to see if you really care.”

One young man, whom she had known for a year, asked her to adopt him. “I looked at him and said, ‘If I could do that I would, but I can’t. And it’s not because you are not a special person—you are. But I can’t,’” says Rosenblum, who has two grown sons. “I told him I would be there for him every Wednesday for art, and he still kept coming back.”

If she had extra bedrooms, Rosenblum says, she would have been a foster parent. But she doesn’t, so she helps in other ways. That’s what she saw her grandparents do when she was growing up in New Jersey. When a family needed a place to stay, her grandparents took them in. They included everybody, and never judged.

“I found out at my grandparents’ 50th anniversary party that during the Depression, they would buy bags of groceries and leave them on strangers’ doorsteps. But they had never told anybody they did that,” she says. “I’m so grateful for the caring and compassion that I learned from my parents and grandparents.”

They will throw everything in the kitchen sink at you to see if you really care.
When the Lazarus Fellows meet for the first time, the founder, Bruce Adams, shares some of his favorite quotes. He enjoys quotes, like the ones on the Honest Tea bottles. Quotes inspire, instruct, and explain, he says. They make you think.

“You see things; and you say ‘Why?’ But I dream things that never were; and I say ‘Why not?’ ”
— George Bernard Shaw

Adams uses quotes to get the Fellows talking. Every year, he challenges 15 high school sophomores and juniors from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area to spark change in their community. He doesn’t tell them what to do or how to do it. He asks the teens to create their own community service projects, then stands back and lets them lead.

“You might be 16 years old and think you don’t know anybody, or you’re not ‘connected,’ but young people can do amazing things,” says Adams, who established the Lazarus Leadership Fellows Program in 1997. “They’ve shown it over and over again.”

I am looking for kids who have a passion to serve.

About 60 students apply each year for the prestigious Lazarus Fellowship, a program designed to help prepare high school students for their civic leadership responsibilities. The program receives financial support from the Julius and Dorothy Lazarus Foundation, a private foundation founded by the Bethesda couple who owned Lazarus Shoes in the 1960s. Lazarus Fellows elect to receive a $750 stipend or 200 Student Service Learning (SSL) hours and commit to keeping a journal about their experiences. Annually, NCCF’s Executive Director, Dr. Sheryl Brissett Chapman, a favorite speaker to the group, challenges the youth to examine their own leadership abilities while identifying their personal values and interest in social change.
"I’m not looking for the student council president or the kids with a 4.0 grade-point average," says Adams, who has taught leadership seminars to Montgomery County Public School students for 25 years. “I’m looking for kids who have a passion to serve.”

Last summer, Bethesda-Chevy Chase (B-CC) High School junior Tsahai Crawlle organized an in-kind donation and fundraising drive for three families living in NCCF’s Greentree Shelter. She met with the mothers to find out what they needed and petitioned friends, neighbors, and local businesses for help.

“I gave the flyer to anyone who would listen,” she says. “It’s not like a school assignment, where if you don’t do your homework you get in trouble. I can’t say to a mother, ‘Sorry, I didn’t finish.’ You’re doing community service and if you don’t get it done, a child doesn’t have school supplies or clothes.”

B-CC students Molly Chinoy and Zoe Ibson also chose NCCF as the site for their Lazarus project. Ibson, who loves to cook, and Chinoy, a dancer, ran a “Healthy Eats Camp” for homeless children. Campers decorated their own aprons and learned to make healthy snacks, like Dippity-Do-Da Hummus, Ants on a Log, and Cowboy Quesadillas. They played basketball, painted, and danced. Molly and Zoe didn’t ask why the children were homeless—they weren’t supposed to—but they wondered. When campers made collages using photos from cooking and home-design magazines, a few girls pointed out their favorite rooms and paint colors. “Here I am thinking I’m just cutting out pretty pictures, and they’re saying: ‘This is what I’d want in my home. This is what my kitchen would look like. What if I had this garden?’ ” says Zoe. “That was humbling.” They weren’t expecting to bond with the children the way they did, to miss them when camp ended, to look at their own lives differently.

“When you plan this project, you think about how you’re going to execute it, but you don’t think about how you’ll feel when it’s done,” says Molly. “That’s not something you really process in your mind.”

For Adams, a former Montgomery County Council President who now serves as Director of Community Partnerships for the County Executive, the Lazarus program isn’t just about helping young people build leadership skills. It’s about exposing teens to the need in their own backyard. “These students live in a magical world,” says Adams, who grew up in Potomac. “I used to tell my own two kids all the time, ‘Do you realize how lucky we are that we landed in this amazing community?’ When you’re 16, you don’t understand that.”

—I dream things that never were; and say ‘Why not?’

—George Bernard Shaw

You see things; and you say ‘Why?’ But I dream things that never were; and say ‘Why not?’
Five years ago, a pair of Lazarus Fellows organized a summer camp at the JC Nalle Community School in Ward 7. They had friends help them coach. “These boys drove from Bethesda to Southeast DC everyday to teach kids how to play baseball,” says Brissett Chapman. “That’s the impact Bruce is having. He’s challenging young people to see what they might not normally see. He’s taking young persons whose families have ambitions for them and saying, ‘Be ambitious about this.’”

Growing up, Adams says, he learned by doing, not watching or listening. That’s how he believes young people grow. “When my son wanted to play baseball, I didn’t read him a book about it—I threw a ball at him,” he says.

He struggled with dyslexia, which made school especially difficult. He was an introverted kid at the bottom of his class. People told him he was smart—that his brain was just wired differently—but he didn’t believe them. The summer after his sophomore year at the Landon School, Adams won a golf tournament and found his name in The Washington Post.

“That was the first time I realized that I was okay—because they said I was okay right there in the newspaper,” says Adams, who cofounded the Bethesda Big Train baseball club. “It’s all about self-esteem.” He went on to graduate from Princeton University and Georgetown Law School. A book he read along the way—Rendezvous With Destiny: A History of Modern American Reform—made him realize he had the power to make a difference. “I read this book and thought, Really? People can do stuff like that? They can change things?” Adams says.

That’s something he hopes the Lazarus Fellows take away from their projects. At summer meetings, they talk about persistence and discipline, about being told “no” and going back anyway. “Find your passion,” Adams often tells them, “because that’s where you’re going to do your best work.”

At 65, he’s enjoying the chance to spend time with young people who energize him. He was thrilled when Tsahai Crawlle, who had always seemed shy, told him she would be a guest speaker at the metro Bethesda Rotary Club. But he can’t escape the generation gap. Adams once asked a group of Lazarus fellows why they weren’t opening his emails. “Bruce,” a fellow said, “we don’t really read email. Text us.”

• You’re doing community service and if you don’t get it done, a child doesn’t have school supplies or clothes. •
Art & Soul In-Kind Donors

Arthur Murray Dance Center
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Corby Collection
DC United
Diamond Catering
Don Berkemeyer
Eileen Fisher
Embrace with Faith Hunter Yoga
Freed Photography
GAP Youth Artists
Janet L. Goldberg
Hard Times Cafe
Heidi Webb
Higher Ground Yoga
Jacklyn Mitchell Wynn
Jewel Rossi
Kennedy Care
Knottin’ Pearls
L’Arome Sensuel
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Liberty Mountain Resort
Lil Omm Yoga
Linganore Winery/Berrywine Plantations
Lubin Portrait Studio
MAF Dental
Maggiano’s Chevy Chase
Marcus Johnson
Marrakesh Restaurant
Mike Carson Creative
National Ballet, Inc.
Niki Preston
Patricia McDougall
Rick Niles
Round House Theatre
RSVP Catering
Sheldon Serkin
Southwest Airlines
Spectrum Printing & Graphics
The Members Club at Four Streams
The Studio Theatre
Tina Wells
Toby’s Dinner Theatre of Columbia
Washington Capitals
Washington Nationals
Washington Parent
Washington Redskins
Washingtonian Magazine
Woodhall Wine Cellars
Zonta Club of Montgomery County, MD

Art & Soul Artists

Maria Abapolnikova
Farah Ahmed
Nataliya Andreyeva
Ruth Bailey
Janice Bauer
Jacques Bodelle
D’Andre Davis
Michael Diamond
Pierre Dennis
Laurence Gavin
G. Healy
George Hilderbrandt
Phyllis Hoffman
Mark Kramer
Kimmary MacLean
Mary Mallia
Sharon Minor King
Robert Peavy
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• Efforts and Benefits •

**Agency Wide**

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**Adolescent Services Division**

- **100%** of eligible youth from the FutureBound Independent Living Program earned their High School diploma or GED.
- **100%** of eligible youth from the Greentree Adolescent Program graduated from high school.
- **95%** of youth from the FutureBound Independent Living were enrolled in school.
- **87%** of youth from the Greentree Adolescent Program increased and/or maintained their grade point average.
- **86%** of youth from the Greentree Adolescent Program successfully transitioned to the community.
- **83%** of youth from the Greentree Adolescent Program regularly attended school.

**Family Services Division**

- **100%** of families who left the Greentree Shelter and Family Stabilization Program transitioned to safe and stable housing in the community.
- **100%** of adults in Betty’s House obtained and/or maintained economic supports and gained legal status.
- **89%** of homeless families maintained or increased their household income.

**TOTAL YOUTH SERVED**: 76

**TOTAL SERVED**: 811
- Children 489
- Adults/Parents 322
- Families 267
Foster Care and Adoption Services

- 44 children and youth were reunited with their birth family
- 17 youth transitioned to independence and/or are attending college (post-secondary/vocational/technical training)

Community Based Services Division

- 98% of JC Nalle Community School enrollees completed the Extended Day Program
- 95% of KinNet caregivers reported improved interaction with their children
- 35 JC Nalle fifth graders (100%) participated in the Cultural Learning Experience
- 83% of JC Nalle students receiving mental health services improved their math and/or reading grade by at least one level
- 261 parent/caregivers participated in school activities in support of their children’s academic achievement
• Awards and Achievements •

**George Leventhal**
Montgomery County Council Member, At-Large

_Spirit Award for Humanitarian Leader_

George Leventhal is a pillar of political support for Montgomery County and a zealous activist for the area’s homeless population. Throughout his career, he has committed himself to enhancing the lives of those who often lack advocacy—members of our community who are poor, sick, elderly, disabled, mentally ill, or abused and neglected. His relentless dedication to public service continues to improve lives in Montgomery County.

**Kathy Connelly & Karen Murley**
NCCF Volunteers

_Spirit Award for Advocacy_

For more than 3 years, “Project Home” designers Kathy Connelly and Karen Murley have been transforming bare apartments into beautiful, inviting homes for NCCF families. They do all the work on their own time, often rallying friends to help, and use furniture, artwork, and other home decor that has been donated to NCCF.

**Paul Wharton**
Philanthropist and Television Personality

_Spirit Award for Humanitarian Leadership_

Raised in the suburbs of Washington, DC, television personality Paul Wharton has been involved with many charitable causes, including “Hopeful to Hired,” which helped women who had been living in shelters prepare for the workforce. Wharton, who can be seen on DC 50/The CW’s “Paul Wharton Style,” served as an “Ambassador Against Hunger” for the Capital Area Food Bank. He volunteers with the D.C. Child and Family Services Agency and hosts their fashion show each year.

**Damon Mayfield**

_John F. White Alumni Award_

Damon Mayfield, who grew up in foster care, graduated from Frostburg State University in 2009 with a major in criminal justice. After college, he joined the U.S. Army, where he works in the Human Resources Office. NCCF has been a part of Damon’s life since he was 13 years old. He is now 26.

“I learned a lot from my foster families. They taught me about acceptance and resilience. They helped me realize that you can’t let your situation dictate your future. You can’t let it hold you back. You can make life — or you can let life make you.”
As Treasurer of NCCF’s Board of Trustees, it gives me great pleasure to present the financial results of NCCF for the fiscal year 2012. NCCF continues to be resilient and organic while adapting to the current economic challenges in delivering its mission and responding effectively to the increasing demand.

The Board of Trustees offers sincere thanks to our partners, supporters and donors for their generous support and contributions which enable NCCF to carry out its mission to serve vulnerable children and families in the community.

- Statement of Activities -

### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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### EXPENSES, PROGRAM SERVICES

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| Change in Net Assets                        | 159,272      |
| Net Assets, Beginning of the Year           | 9,929,415    |
| Net Assets, End of the Year                 | $10,088,687  |

Theodore R. Daniels
Community Partners

1 Voice Trekking
A Wider Circle
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc
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Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School
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Covenant Life Church
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DC Alliance of Youth Advocates
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DC Department of Mental Health (CPEP Unit)
DC Department of Parks and Recreation
DC Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services
DC Emergency Asset Fund
DC Healthy Families
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DCPS Supplemental Education Services Tutoring Program
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Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Potomac Valley Chapter
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East River Family Strengthening Collaborative
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Easter Seals
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Georgia Avenue Collaborative
Girl Scouts of America
Greater Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce
Greater DC Cares
Greenbelt Marriott
Harambe House of Youth
H.D. Woodson High School
Homeless Children’s Playtime Project
Honest Tea
Imagination Stage
Interfaith Clothing Closet
Ivy Mount School
Jack & Jill of Potomac Valley
JC Nalle Community School
Jewish Women International
Junior Woman’s Club of Chevy Chase
Ladies of Imani
Lasting Impressions
Legal Aid Society
Life Piece to Masterpieces
Life Skills Workshop, Inc.
Linkages to Learning
Los Amigos Society-Washington Metro Chapter
Manna Food Center
Maryland Association of Resources for Families and Youth (MARFY)
Marriott International, Inc.
Marshall Heights Community Development Organization
Maryland Association of Nonprofit Organizations (MANO)
Maryland Charity Campaign
Maryland Department of Education
Maryland Department of Human Resources
Maryland Department of Juvenile Services
Maryland Energy Assistance Program
Maryland Job Service
Maryland Network Against Domestic Violence
Maryland Society for Clinical Social Work, Inc.
Mercy Clinic
Metropolitan Court
Metropolitan Police Department (District 6)
Migrant and Refugee Cultural Support, Inc.
Miss Black District of Columbia USA 2009, Breyuna Williams
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Mobile Med
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Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless
Montgomery County Commission for Women
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Montgomery County Head Start
Montgomery County Department of Housing and Community Affairs
Montgomery County Housing Opportunities Commission
Montgomery County Language Bank
Montgomery County Literacy Council
Montgomery County Police Department
Montgomery County Public Schools
Montgomery County Volunteer Center
Montgomery County Workforce Investment Board Youth Council
Montgomery Works
Most Valuable Kids, Inc.
Mothers Offering Maternal Support (MOMS)
Mt. Jezreel Baptist Church
National Association of Social Workers
National Center for Missing & Exploited Children
National Children's Center
National Institutes of Health (NIH) - Children's Inn
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Pilgrim Baptist Church
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Potomac Pediatrics
Prince George's County Department of Social Services
Project Night Night
Project Salud
PROM Catering
Psychiatric Institute of Washington
Put It Away
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The Empowerment Center
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