

WORLDWIDE MOVEMENT

A LISTING OF RESOURCES

1. Resources, Research and Hook-Ups for anyone fighting the criminalization of youth and other people, the mass detention and incarceration of communities, deportation and border militarization, and police use of invasion or suppression tactics to lock down entire neighborhoods and/or groups of people.
2. Also some services for system involved youth/youth in conflict with the law.
3. Government-run systems – both alternatives and traditional suppression models.

NOTE: the listings in this document are from 2012.

What's not here: Extensive Resources and Services for Crime Survivors, Drug Treatment, Housing for people as alternative to lock up or for people coming home from prison, Housing for runaway/homeless youth

Who wrote program descriptions?

In most cases, descriptions are written by the agencies, organizations and groups themselves. **The inclusion of a listing does not indicate that we endorse or know their work.** We encourage everyone to use this document as a place to start - *reaching out, networking, learning from each other and building movements locally, nationally and internationally for youth and community justice.*

Labeling/Disrespectful Language:

The YJC seeks to dismantle vocabulary that criminalizes and disempowers youth and communities – offender, juvenile, minor, ward, delinquent, inmate, prisoner, offender/ex-offender, felon, illegal immigrant, gang/gang member. Instead we talk about neighborhoods/street organizations, child soldier, youth/people in prison, system-involved, youth/people in conflict with the law, undocumented.

However, we didn't change the names or descriptions of groups. Disrespectful labels are part of their description and process, *not ours.*

Why so much from California and the United States?

Because we are located in California, a much greater number of groups are listed from our state and the U.S. This is not an indication that there are more groups here.

Entries are organized geographically.

On the right side of each listing is the type of work they do:

- Activist Arts – Cultural Expression
- Advocacy – Public Policy Development and Legislator Education
- Alternatives to Arrest, Court, Detention and/or Incarceration – Community Based
- Direct Action -- Youth and/or Community Organizing; may or may not include Civil Disobedience
- Economic Development
- Funding/Resources to Support the Work
- Government – Traditional Custody and Court Systems
- Government – Alternatives - System-run Alternatives to Arrest, Court, Detention and Incarceration
- Hate Crimes Prevention, Intervention Including Monitoring of Hate Groups
- Healing Arts – Arts activists intended to help people heal with pain, grief, anger and other emotions stemming from unjust and/or stressful experiences.
- Immigrant, Migrant and Refugee Rights - Anti-Deportation Work, Refugee Resettlement, Monitoring/Challenging of Immigration Detention and Police/Government Targeting of Immigrants
- Legal Defense
- Legal Education
- Media - Alternative
- Media - Education and/or Advocacy
- Media - Monitoring
- Police Accountability - Monitoring of Police, Anti-Police Brutality Work, Establishing Alternative Structures to Ensure Community Safety
- Program Development
- Research
- Services to Youth in the System/Youth in Conflict with the Law (e.g. Drug Treatment, Tattoo Removal, Housing, Job Training, etc.)
- Technical Assistance
- Training
- Transformative/Restorative Justice
- Violence Prevention/Intervention including Conflict Resolution or Mediation; Outreach and Truce Building among Street Organizations
- Youth Expression/Arts

AFRICA – CONTINENTAL/REGIONAL

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AFRICA – NATIONAL

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Africa Pulse

Africa Pulse is an information portal for the Civil Society sector in the Southern African Development Community. It uses state-of-the-art technology to allow organizations throughout the region to publish content directly to the site, whether it be news of the arrest of a journalist in Zambia, the HIV/Aids crisis in South Africa, a profile of an organization's work in Tanzania, the devastation caused by a flood in Mozambique, an analysis of the war against Unita, or an election update from Harare. Organizations, academics, journalists, researchers, activists and unions are free to publish any material on the portal that is relevant to the Civil Society sector and to the region. There is space for organizations to alert the sector to events, such as protests, book launches, seminars or campaigns, and to advertise job vacancies. A database of website URLs (website addresses) searchable by category and country on anything from education, conflict and governance, to democracy and human rights also provides a valuable resource to the sector.

P O Box 31 Johannesburg, 2000 South Africa	(+27- 11) – 838-6943/4	www.africapulse.org e-mail: alanf@sn.apc.org	Networking and Technical Assistance for Groups Involved in Human Rights, Organizing and Advocacy
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Bosasa-Dyambu Youth Centre

The Dyambu Youth Centre -- outside Krugersdorp in Gauteng, South Africa -- is home to 400 boys. The Dyambu Youth Centre is a very different sort of prison - for a start, the inmates are called guests, not prisoners. Situated between Randfontein and Krugersdorp, in what was once a hostel at a mine that has long since ceased operations, the prison is home to boys under 18 either awaiting trial or waiting to be sent to prison. Youth stay at Dyambu, the first Secure Care facility to be operated by a private company, for up to two years.

Parent Company - Bosasa Located in Gauteng Krugersdorp	(011) 660- 8050	http://zapages.com/ bosasa-operations	Prison Reform, Re-entry
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CENTRAL ASIA

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SOUTH ASIA

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Co-operative Youth Organization Nepal – COYON

Nepal is a multi-cultural land of diverse religions and races, which is filled with rich natural beauty. In spite of this rich cultural and natural heritage, the lack of proper education and awareness among its people is causing Nepal to suffer socially, politically and economically. Keeping this in mind "COYON" has been formed with the efforts of local enthusiasts, educated and self-motivated youngsters from the local community. The primary aims and objectives of the organization are: to eradicate the social and political problems by organizing different education programs; to provide education to the unprivileged children and helping them to build up their bright future; to raise the economic condition of local people by providing the agricultural training and running different agricultural programs; and to encourage the people to wisely use locally natural resources, which help to develop the economy of the local people and make them sustainable.

GPO Box: 2455 Kathmandu, Nepal			e-mail: coyon@coyon.org.np	Economic and Community Development, Crime and Poverty Prevention
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SOUTHEAST ASIA

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United Nations Asia and Far East Institute for the Prevention of Crime

The Ministry of Justice is in charge of a broad area of legal affairs, which include civil, criminal, immigration and other matters. In particular, it takes charge of nationality, family registration and registration of real estate, prosecution of criminal cases, correction and rehabilitation of offenders, litigations involving the interests of the State, immigration control and registration of foreign residents, and the protection of the rights of citizens in general. Thus the Ministry of Justice is primarily responsible for maintaining the legal order of the country in which the rule of law is ensured.

1-26, Harumi-cho, Fuchushi, Tokyo 183-0057, Japan	81-42-333-7021	81-42-333-7024 or 81-42-333-4656	e-mail: unafei@moj.go.jp	Crime Prevention, Administration of Court and Corrections, Program Development, Public Policy Development
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AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, SOUTH PACIFIC

AUSTRALIA

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<p>Central Australian Youth Justice</p> <p>CAYJ is currently working to counteract efforts by the Country Liberal Party (CLP) Government to develop “a far more repressive and unreasonable response” to perceived criminal activity. The measures adopted are in clear contradiction to the International Human Rights Conventions, particularly in their effect on young people. Specifically, the introduction of Mandatory Sentencing, the resulting imprisonment of children in the maximum security section of Alice Springs prison, the proposal to review the right to silence, proposals for electronic surveillance of young people under curfew, and proposed increases in police armory and numbers “can only be viewed as direct attacks on the rights and liberties of young people for the sake of cheap electioneering and vote catching.”</p>			
	08 8952 3377 08 8953 4200 Mobile: 017 871 851		Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>Department of Juvenile Justice</p> <p>Our system includes the innovative and successful youth justice conferencing scheme as well as a range of community-based programs and, for the more serious and difficult young offenders, nine detention centres. The department’s objective is to give young offenders the best possible opportunity to choose positive alternatives to offending. The young people sent to the care and supervision of the department are usually deeply troubled and often not easy to help. Typically they are angry, confused, damaged and alienated.</p>			
Levels 22, 23, 24, 477 Pitt Street Sydney, NSW 2000 (PO Box K399, Haymarket 1240)	Phone (02) 9219 9400	e-mail: djj@djj.nsw.gov.au	Public Policy Development
<p>Law and Justice Foundation</p> <p>The Law and Justice Foundation is a statutory body with a 34 year history of improving access to justice for the people of New South Wales. The Foundation’s staff and Board come from a range of different backgrounds such as law, research, education and the social sciences.</p>			
GPO Box 4264 Sydney, NSW 2001 Australia	612-9221- 3900	www.lawfoundation.net.au	Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>Youth Justice Coalition</p> <p>The Youth Justice Coalition (YJC) is a network of individuals and agencies whose aim is to achieve just responses for disadvantaged young people in Queensland, particularly concerning juvenile justice. The objectives of the Coalition are to: offer mutual support for individuals and agencies involved in juvenile justice issues offer a forum for the discussion and evaluation of what individuals and organizations are doing provide a vehicle for collecting, sharing and distributing information in the juvenile justice area and lobby for reform in the area of juvenile justice as broadly defined.</p>			
Level 8, 317-325 George Street, Brisbane Q 4000 Mailing Address: PO Box 70 Brisbane Roma St Q4003 Australia	(07) 3236 5400 or 1800 177 899	www.yjs.org.au e-mail: yanq@thehub.com.au	Networking, Research, Advocacy

NEW ZEALAND

Address	Phone	Website	Type of Work
<p>Child, Youth and Family Call Centre</p> <p>Youth justice is a special section of the law which deals with offending by children aged 10–13 years, and young people aged 14–16 years. Children and young people who break the law are treated differently from adults who offend. The law makes sure they are held accountable and are encouraged to accept responsibility for their offending, but it also aims to help young offenders learn from their mistakes and develop in a socially acceptable way. The youth justice system aims to resolve offending without young offenders receiving a criminal conviction, as they would under the criminal justice system. Experience shows that, once a young person has a criminal record, they tend to carry on breaking the law and their offences may get more serious. The aim is to avoid that. Around 90 per cent of young offenders are now kept out of the Courts. Minor offences are dealt with by a police warning or by action such as apology or reparation (a payment to their victim in total or part for loss of or damage to their property). When cases are more serious, and for all cases going through the Courts, a family group conference is called. The young offender, their families, the Police Youth Aid and Youth Advocate, and the victim meet to determine how the young person will be held accountable for their offending.</p>			
Child, Youth and Family Centre 490 Richmond Road Private Bag 78 901 Grey Lynn Auckland, New Zealand 1002	0508 326 459	www.cyf.govt.nz	Alternative to Detention and Incarceration
<p>Department for Courts, National Office</p> <p>In 1989, New Zealand adopted new legislation (The Children, Young Persons and Their Families Act) which established new principles for Youth Justice and set up an innovative system for responding to young offenders. The new system emphasizes diversion from courts and custody, and, while holding young persons accountable, facilitates the construction of responses that aim to provide for the rehabilitation and reintegration of young people, support for their families, and that take into account the needs of victims. Known for its use of family group conferences for determining the outcomes of the more serious offending by young people.</p>			
PO Box 2750 Level 3, Vogel Building Aitken Street Wellington New Zealand	64 4-918- 8800	www.courts.govt.nz e-mail: library@courts.govt.nz	Alternative to Court, Detention and Incarceration, Restorative Justice
<h2 style="margin: 0;">SOUTH PACIFIC</h2>			
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NORTH AMERICA – CANADA

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<p>Church Council on Justice and Corrections</p> <p>The Church Council on Justice and Corrections is a national coalition of faith-based individuals and churches who act as a shining light for a more humane way of doing criminal justice. As representatives of faith communities, we believe that together we can be a voice for healing justice. We believe in being Christ's witness to justice, adopting his example of love, mercy and forgiveness. We believe in a vision of peace, caring for one another with understanding and compassion, as we would care for ourselves. We affirm each person's dignity and worth through fairness, equity and trust. Each one of us has inherited the presence of God within. We believe in non-violent conflict resolution that is person-centered. We believe we can help guide all communities responding to the effects of crime and thereby contribute to a healing process by naming the harm done; attending to the healing of all parties involved; encouraging social responsibility; and developing and exploring resources for all communities. We believe healthy communities reduce and prevent crime. We encourage local involvement through volunteerism and networking.</p>			
507 Bank Street Ottawa, ON K2P 1Z5 Canada	(613) 563-1688	www.ccjc.ca e-mail: ccjc@ccjc.ca	Advocacy, Public Education, Community Mobilization
<p>Deep Humanity Institute</p> <p>Deep Humanity Institute uses a participatory learning methodology, and emphasizes the importance that values play in creating an approach to justice that leaves all those involved feeling satisfied and at peace. DHI believes that justice is the process that allows us all to continue living together after one has caused harm to another in our midst. Justice is therefore measured by how peacefully and productively we coexist, not by how swiftly and severely we punish those found responsible for a transgression against another. We occasionally use the term "restorative justice" to refer to constructive approaches that are focused on healing the harm and building a better future. However, in our view there is only one type of justice, and either there is justice or there isn't. Retribution, for instance, is not justice, and our modern crime control systems do not currently deliver justice as we understand it. DHI offers a variety of justice-focused services including Justice Workshops and seminars. Seminars are offered for every type of occupation in the criminal justice system, from police officers to judges to correctional staff.</p>			
Box 61162 Kensington RPO Calgary, Alberta Canada T2N4S6	(604) 826-8859	www. deephumanity.org e-mail: info@ deephumanity.org	Training and Technical Assistance and Public Education on Restorative Justice and Alternatives to Incarceration
<p>First Call British Columbia Child and Youth Advocacy Movement</p> <p>Community-led movement for increasing and defending rights and opportunities for youth in British Columbia including youth in the juvenile justice system.</p>			
Provincial Coordinator BC First Call Coalition Steering Committee 4480 Oak Street Vancouver, British Columbia Canada V6H 3V4	(604) 875-3629 Toll-free: (800) 307-1212	www.vfs.com/stuarch/first call/issues/justic.html e-mail: firstcall@ sunnyhill.bc.ca	Advocacy, Public Policy Development

Address	Phone	Website	Type of Work
<p>www.justice4youth.com Justice 4 Youth is a website dedicated to informing people about issues that affect them or their kids. Youth justice is a major piece of this site. When we started on that fateful June evening back in '99, our focus was the youth justice system in Canada. We figured that not enough people in Canada know about the justice system, and that we would EXPOSE THE TRUTH! In the years since then, our focus has expanded substantially. While youth justice is still a major portion of our site, we decided to broaden our focus from the under-18 prisons to the world around us. The following are the issues we focus on: poverty in Canada, as well as the links between crime and poverty; international youth justice; native issues; opinions on various issues such as the death penalty and globalization; drugs and crime.</p>			
		www.justice4youth.com	Public Education
<p>The National Crime Prevention Centre (NCPC) The National Crime Prevention Centre (NCPC) is part of the Department of Justice and is responsible for implementing the National Crime Prevention Strategy (NCPS), which is undertaken in partnership with the Portfolio of the Solicitor General of Canada. The NCPC coordinates the work of the NCPS and oversees the planning, development, and implementation of policies related to crime prevention and victimization. The Centre collects, analyzes, and disseminates research findings related to crime prevention, in part through its Resource Centre. The NCPC has headquarters in Ottawa, with offices across Canada. The NCPC is emerging as a national centre of expertise and learning on crime prevention research, policy and practice.</p>			
123 Slater Street 8th floor Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H8 Canada	(613) 941-9306 Toll- Free: (877) 302-6272	e-mail: info@prevention.gc.ca.	Crime Prevention
<p>Okotoks Western Wheel Okotoks' Youth Justice Committee, an alternative measures program for youth aged 12 to 17 who have committed a crime, has proven that giving youths an alternative to prosecution makes a difference in their lives.</p>			
9 McRae Street Bag 9 Okotoks, Alberta Canada T0L 1T0	(403) 938-6397	www. westernwheel.com e-mail: info@westernwheel.com	Alternatives to Court/Detention and Incarceration
<p>Prison News Service Prison News Service offers news, analysis and commentary from prisons in the United States and Canada. Written mainly by prisoners, for prisoners, their families, friends and supporters, PNS reflects the diversity of prison population and the range of their interests. It is a 20-page tabloid, and is published 5 times per year. It features many great graphics and includes many original works.</p>			
PSC Publishers Box 5052, Stn. A Toronto, Ontario Canada M5W 1W4		www.prisonactivist.org e-mail: pns@pathcom.com	Alternative Media (news, stories) on Prisoners' Rights and Experiences

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<p>Public Legal Education Network of Alberta The Kids and Crime Information and Development Network has been created to keep you informed of key developments relating to the Youth Justice Renewal Initiative and the Youth Criminal Justice Act (YCJA). We hope you will find the Network a useful tool for information sharing, and that it will help you to better understand the new legislation and become involved in the renewal of youth justice in Alberta.</p>			
5520 - 48A Avenue Red Deer, AB T4N 3V6	(403) 343-3712	http://www.plena.org/kac/index.php e-mail: info@plena.org	Networking, Public Policy Education
<p>Young Offenders Services Corrections and Public Safety is responsible for young offender programs and services in our province. In Saskatchewan, youth who offend are held accountable through Secure and Open Custody, Alternative Measures, Judicial Interim Release, Intensive Community-based Programs and Probation Services.</p>			
1874 Scarth Street Regina, SK Canada S4P 3V7	(306) 787-5699	e-mail: webteam@justice.gov.sk.ca	Alternatives to Court, Detention and Incarceration
<p>Youth Justice Education Partnership The Youth Justice Education Partnership is a network for building partnerships to provide education about youth justice in Canada. It is a multi-disciplinary organization. Members include representatives from Ministries of Justice; Solicitors General, Education, and Health; faculties of Education, Arts, Law and Continuing Education; associations of educators; agencies involved in public legal education and information; youth, community, native, and religious organizations; child welfare and crime prevention agencies; and social services.</p>			
YJEP c/o Legal Studies 4-36, 8303 - 112 Street 174 University Campus NW Edmonton, AB T6G 2T4 Canada	(780) 492-1621		Public Policy Development, Improved Coordination and Delivery of Services
<p>Youth Justice Policy – Department of Justice Canada National (government) office responsible for developing juvenile justice policy and programs in Canada.</p>			
180 Elgin Street, 7th floor Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0H8	fax: (613) 954-3275	e-mail: YouthJeunes@justice.gc.ca	Public Policy and Program Development

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<p>Youth Justice in New Brunswick</p> <p>Principle Statement: "If you were interested in creating a criminal you would have a pretty good chance if you took a young person from a seriously troubled home, put them into a series of foster and group homes, changed their primary worker on a regular basis, let them run away from 'home' at an early age, allowed them to drop out of school and enabled them to develop a drug and/or alcohol addiction. Your chances would improve if, somewhere in their lonely and painful existence, they had been sexually, physically, or emotionally abused. If in those few instances that they sought help, you would ensure that there were no accessible services, that the workers they encountered were rushed and overwhelmed by heavy caseloads, and that they would be seen first and foremost as trouble rather than troubled, is it surprising then that these young people would become perpetrators or victims of crime?"</p>			
P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton New Brunswick Canada E3B 5H1	(506) 453-5369	www.legal-info- legale.nb.ca/yj/home.htm e-mail: pleisnb@web.ca	Public Policy Development
<p>Youth Justice Project</p> <p>In recent years, Canadians have raised concerns about Canada's youth justice system. As a result, the Canadian government passed the <i>Youth Criminal Justice Act</i> requiring changes in how Canadian governments respond to youth who are in trouble with the law.</p>			
Youth Justice Project C/O CLIA PO Box 1207 Charlottetown, PEI C1A 7M8	(902) 368-4017	e-mail: youthjustice@ yahoo.com	Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>Youth Justice Renewal Initiative</p> <p>In response to the demand for change to the youth justice system, in May 1998, the Federal government in Canada launched the Youth Justice Renewal Initiative. After consultation with provincial and territorial governments, people within the legal profession and those involved in law enforcement, academics, Aboriginal groups, communities, and young offenders and their families, the initiative set out to: increase the use of measures outside the formal court process that can often be more effective in addressing some types of youth crime; establish a more targeted approach to the use of custody for young people; improve the system's ability to rehabilitate and reintegrate young offenders; increase the use of community-based sentences for non-violent youth crime; establish special measures for violent offenders that focus on intensive supervision and treatment, and increase public confidence in the youth justice system.</p>			
National Crime Prevention Centre	(613) 957- 4222.	www.canada.justice. gc.ca	Public Policy and Program Development; Alternatives to Court, Detention and Incarceration

EUROPE

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<p>Barnardo's Albino Court</p> <p>For young people who commit offences, the future can appear bleak, with the prospect of remand centres and secure units ahead of them. But for some young people there is an alternative to custody like the Barnardo's Albion Court project, where a small, dedicated team work on alternative schemes to help them put their lives of crime behind them.</p>			
235 Corstrophine Road Edinburgh, Scotland EH12 7AR	0131 334 9893	www.barnardos.org	Alternative to Court, Detention and Incarceration
<p>The National Association for Youth Justice: The National Association for Youth Justice was established in Britain in 1994 following the merger between the National Intermediate Treatment Federation (NITFed) and the Association for Youth Justice (A.Y.J). The purpose of the NAYJ is to promote the rights of, and justice for, children in trouble. The NAYJ will campaign for the development and implementation of policies and practice that are consistent with this purpose.</p>			
5 Colwyn Road, Northampton, NN1 3PZ England or Bitter End, 4 Spring Close, Ratby, Leicester, LE6 0XD England	024 7667 0861 011 6238 8354	e.mail: nacrocov_ycs@ freezone.co.uk e.mail: KenHunybun@aol.com	Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>NIACRO – Northern Ireland</p> <p>Providing a supportive adult volunteer for children and young people between the ages of 10 and 16, who have been or are at risk coming into contact with the criminal justice system. Projects currently operate in the Greater Belfast area, Derry-Londonderry, Strabane and Limavady and Armagh areas.</p>			
169 Ormeau Road Belfast BT7 1SQ Northern Ireland	(+44) 028 90 320157	www.niacro.org	Prevention and Intervention Services, Alternatives to Court, Detention and Incarceration
<p>Northern Ireland Office of the Youth Justice Agency (NIO)</p> <p>To “take forward radical and innovative arrangements for dealing with young offenders and their behavior.” The Youth Justice Agency will implement the recommendations of the Criminal Justice Review aimed at reforming the youth justice system. Its creation underlines the Government's commitment to make those recommendations a reality.</p>			
Northern Ireland Office 11 Millbank, London SW1P 4PN	020 7210 3000	www.nio.gov.uk	Program and Public Policy Development

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<p>The Policy Research Bureau All the Policy Research Bureau's work is allied to our interests in children, young people and families. It takes a variety of forms including large-scale surveys, quasi-experimental studies, smaller qualitative projects, literature reviews and evaluations. We also arrange seminars, workshops and conferences. Topics we focus on include parenting, fatherhood, young offenders, prevention and intervention for antisocial behavior and drug misuse, child maltreatment, child protection and child/adolescent mental health issues. We specialize in applied research and in making our work useful to others working on both policy and practice.</p>			
2a Tabernacle Street, London EC2A 4LU	+44 (020) 7256 6300	www.prb.org.uk	Research and Training
<p>Public Centre for Legal and Judicial Reform Center to advance the understanding and practice of restorative justice in Russia.</p>			
office 522, 20/30 Krzhizhanovskogo Street, Building 5, Moscow 117218, Russia	(7095) 129 9801	www.sprc.ru e-mail: center_spr@mtu-net.ru	Program Design, Public Policy Development, Advocacy, Restorative Justice
<p>Youth Courts in the United Kingdom Young people aged between 10 and 17 are mainly dealt with in the youth courts by specially trained magistrates. The youth court was introduced from October 1992 and replaced the juvenile court, established in 1908, which dealt with offenders only up to and including those aged 16. In youth courts, no person is allowed to be present unless authorized by the court, except for the members and officers of the court, parties to the case (normally including parents/guardians), their legal representatives, witnesses and bona fide representatives of the media. Proceedings may be reported in the press but the young person may not generally be identified.</p>			
Youth Courts are located throughout the jurisdictions of the United Kingdom			
<p>Youth Justice Board's Youth Offending Teams – United Kingdom The United Kingdom's Crime and Disorder Act of 1998 introduced new structures at local and national level to provide the framework to tackle youth offending. From April 2000, Youth Offending Teams (YOTs) have brought together the staff and wider resources of the police, Social Services, the Probation Service, education and health, in the delivery of youth justice services, with the scope to involve others, including the voluntary sector. Three examples of Youth Offending Teams are listed below.</p>			

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Youth Justice Board's Youth Offending Teams – United Kingdom (examples)			
Croydon Youth Offending Team			
<p>The Youth Offending Team in Croydon provides a full range of services for young people who are suspected or convicted of a criminal offence including: accommodation placement where young people are remanded in local authority accommodation the YOT will find the accommodation and take them to it; appropriate adults -- young people (and vulnerable adults) must have a person to ensure that their rights are protected when they are detained and questioned by the police; bail support -- the YOT provides programmes to support young people who are bailed, to prevent them from re-offending whilst on bail; and Child Safety Orders aimed at children under 10 who have committed acts that, were they 10 and over would constitute a criminal offence.</p>			
14 Whitehorse Road Croydon CR0 2JA England	020 8404 5800	http://www.croydon-yot.org.uk/index.html	Alternatives to Court, Detention and Incarceration
Stockport Youth Offending Team			
<p>Stockport Youth Offending Team has developed into a complex organization, employing more than forty specialists that provide youth with social services as an alternative to court adjudication and incarceration. Our future commitment is to push forward with implementing effective practice regimes, ensuring the generations of young people we work with both receive the best possible service and life chances.</p>			
		www.stockport.gov.uk	Alternatives to Court and Incarceration
West Sussex Youth Offending Team			
<p>Since 1987, West Sussex has adopted a partnership approach to meeting its responsibilities in the area of juvenile justice provision. A partnership between the Social Services Department and the Probation Service, in the form of the Juvenile Offenders Team, later the Youth Court Services Team, has provided a range of services in the areas of crime prevention, diversion from prosecution, court services and post sentence supervision, including supervision of young people in custody.</p>			
<p>The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 has as its principal aim for the Youth Justice System, the preventing of offending by children and young people. The Act recognizes the various agencies involved in this system and makes it clear that all those agencies have a shared responsibility in meeting the principle aim. The Chief Executive of the County Council has overall responsibility, together with the police, the health authority and the probation service to establish a Youth Offending Team and to work in partnership.</p>			
County Buildings East Street Littlehampton West Sussex England BN17 6AP	01903 - 718739	www.westsussexyot.co.uk	Alternative to Court, Detention and Incarceration

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

MEXICO

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The Flying Circus

Circo Volador, Investigación y Desarrollo de Proyectos S.C. or in English -- The Flying Circus -- represents a new type of social space that brings together youth gang members in a community center built by, and primarily serving, this population. The center has three major goals: to create opportunities for education and training in artistic and technical skills that will help youth gain employment; to provide a space to showcase and spread knowledge of the various aspects of popular juvenile culture—music, art, literature, and graffiti art; and to integrate different sectors of society by bringing people together under a common roof to work on projects, enjoy performances, and engage in dialogue about shared concerns and problems.

The Flying Circus is working to break away from stereotypes of gang youth as violent, delinquent, or addicted to drugs. By demonstrating the productive and creative abilities of gang members, the Flying Circus is attempting to counter these biases and provide examples of how truly creative, sensitive, and willing to join mainstream society young people are if given the right opportunities.

Clz. La Viga No. 146 Col. Jamaica	57-40-90-12 or 57-40-34-85	www.circovolador.org and for the graffiti project: www.graffitiarte.org	Direct Services, Leadership Development
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<p>Abrinq Foundation for Children's Rights / Fundação Abrinq pelos Direitos da Criança, Abrinq</p> <p>In the late 1980s, countless episodes of violence against children and youth, young delinquents' escapes from institutions, and extreme rights violations such as prostitution and murder drew attention to the dramatic situation of children in Brazil. This information touched businesspeople from the toy industry, since it concerned individuals in the same age bracket as the consumers of their products, who were, however, excluded from the consumption of the most basic survival goods. Within this context, in 1989, the Brazilian Association of Toy Manufacturers (Abrinq) established within its own structure, the Board for the Defense of Children's Rights, the heart of the future Abrinq Foundation for Children's Rights (FADC). The motif moving all these sectors into action was the belief that IT IS NO LONGER POSSIBLE TO WAIT FOR THE AUTHORITIES TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM! SOMETHING MUST BE DONE, NOW! This position was born from the belief that the responsibility does not lie on the Government alone, but to the society as a whole. The founders of the Abrinq Foundation for Children's Rights believe that many want to do something for the children, and this discovery serves as the basis for a social movement in benefit of childhood.</p>			
Rua Lisboa 224 São Paulo SP 05413-000 Brazil	55(11) 881-0699	www.fundacao abrinq.org.br e-mail: fundabrinq@ax.apc.org	Foundation – Provides Funding and Technical Support to Youth Development, Child Rights and Advocacy Organizations
<p>Afro-Reggae</p> <p><i>Grupo Cultural Afro Reggae</i> empowers children from Rio de Janeiro's <i>favelas</i> (shantytowns) through workshops in music and dance. The classes feed into a band with forty regular performers whose shows are an infectious combination of percussion, dance, rap and capoeira. Afro Reggae's center is located in Vigário Geral, a <i>favela</i> on the northern edge of Rio de Janeiro with 8,000 residents that is infamous for intense drug trade and for a massacre in 1993 in which police killed 21 residents. Violence, a daily presence in Rio's 500 <i>favelas</i>, is the leading cause of death for young Brazilians. The center works with more than 350 children and offers classes in everything from flamenco and ballroom dancing to public health and citizenship.</p>			
Rua Senador Dantas, 117 / 1233 Centro Rio de Janeiro RJ 20031-201 Brasil	55 21 220-7804, or 532- 5245	www.afroreggae.org.br e-mail: afroreggae@ ax.apc.org	Activist Arts

NORTH AMERICA – USA – NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

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<p><u>www.360degrees.org</u></p> <p>Even as the crime rate is dropping, the criminal justice system continues to grow. According to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, there will be 30 new federal prisons built over the next 7 years. Throughout this unprecedented growth, there have been few opportunities for critical examination of what is working and what isn't. It is our hope that this website will challenge your perceptions about who is in prison today and why. We also hope that it will generate ideas, big and small, about how we can reduce crime and strengthen our communities without continuing this unprecedented rate of incarceration.</p> <p>Web Site Producer: Picture Projects was launched in 1995 to create online spaces for voices traditionally overlooked by mainstream media. Dubbed by Photo Insider "the gold standard in interactive documentary."</p>			
	(212) 226-3099 x302	www.360degrees.org	Public Education, Media Education
<p><u>Advancement Project</u></p> <p>Advancement Project is a democracy and justice action group. We work with communities seeking to build a fair and just multi-racial democracy in America. Using law, public policy and strategic communications, Advancement Project acts in partnership with local communities to advance universal opportunity, equity and access for those left behind in America.</p>			
1730 M Street NW #401 Washington, DC 20036	(202) 278-9557	www.advancement project.org	Civil Rights Litigation, Research, Advocacy
<p><u>Alcoholics Anonymous</u></p> <p>Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees for AA membership; we are self-supporting through our own contributions. AA is not allied with any sect, denomination, politics, organization or institution; does not wish to engage in any controversy, neither endorses nor opposes any causes. Our primary purpose is to stay sober and help other alcoholics to achieve sobriety.</p>			
Street Address: 5 Riverside Drive 11th Floor	(202) 278-9557	www.alcoholics anonymous.org	Alternative to Incarceration, Alcohol Treatment/ Recovery
Mailing Address: Grand Central Station P.O. Box 459 New York, N.Y. 10115			

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<p>American Civil Liberties Union</p> <p>The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) works daily in courts, legislatures and communities to defend and preserve the individual rights and liberties guaranteed to all people in this country by the Constitution and laws of the United States. Since our founding in 1920, the nonprofit, nonpartisan ACLU has grown from a roomful of civil liberties activists to an organization of nearly 300,000 members and supporters, with offices in almost every state. The ACLU has also maintained, since its founding, the position that civil liberties must be respected, even in times of national emergency. In support of that position, the ACLU has appeared before the Supreme Court and other federal courts on numerous occasions, both as direct counsel and by filing amicus briefs.</p> <p>The ACLU's mission is to fight civil liberties violations wherever and whenever they occur. Most of our clients are ordinary people who have experienced an injustice and have decided to fight back. The ACLU is also active in our national and state capitals, fighting to ensure that the Bill of Rights will always be more than a "parchment barrier" against government oppression and the tyranny of the majority.</p>			
125 Broad Street 18th Floor New York, NY 10004			Civil Rights Litigation, Advocacy
<p>The Annie E. Casey Foundation</p> <p>The Annie E. Casey Foundation was established in 1948 by Jim Casey, one of the founders of United Parcel Service, and his siblings, George, Harry, and Marguerite, who named the philanthropy in honor of their mother. The Foundation's first grants provided support to a camp for disadvantaged children in Seattle, Wash., the home of the Casey family. When Jim Casey gave up his administrative responsibilities as chief executive officer of UPS in the 1960s, he turned his attention to sharpening the programmatic focus of the Foundation.</p> <p>To demonstrate that jurisdictions can establish more effective and efficient systems to accomplish the purposes of juvenile detention, the Foundation established the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative (JDAI) in 1992. The objectives of JDAI are to reduce the number of children unnecessarily or inappropriately detained; to minimize the number of youth who fail to appear in court or reoffend pending adjudication; to redirect public funds toward successful reform strategies; and to improve conditions of confinement. For the past 14 years, Casey has published the annual KIDS COUNT Data Book with youth data for all 50 states.</p>			
701 St. Paul St. Baltimore, MD 21202	(410) 547-6600	www.aecf.org	Funding and Research

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<p>Applied Research Center - ARC Launched in 1981, ARC was born out of the community organizing experience. Both activists and academics recognized a need for rigorous study of the practice of organizing and the need for solid research into the issues around which organizers were mounting campaigns. Among its activities, ARC publishes ColorLinesMagazine an important publication that documents and informs social justice work by and for people of color. (For more information on <i>Color Lines</i> see separate listing.)</p>			
<p>National: 3781 Broadway Oakland, CA 94611</p> <p>Chicago: Action Education Program and the Racial Justice Policy Initiative 2125 W. North Ave. Chicago, IL 60647</p> <p>New York: <i>ColorLines</i> Magazine 584 Broadway, Suite 612 New York, NY 10012</p>	<p>(510) 653-3415</p> <p>(773) 278-4800 x162</p> <p>(212) 431-3276</p>	<p>www.arc.org</p> <p>e-mail: colorlines@arc.org</p>	<p>Research, Technical Assistance and Alternative Media to Support Organizing and Related Social Justice Work throughout the U.S.</p>
<p>Barrios Unidos Over the past three decades, since 1977, Barrios Unidos has worked toward building a safer and stronger community through innovative gang outreach, violence prevention and youth development strategies. BU currently has 27 chapters across the country (In Washington D.C., Alexandria, Virginia, El Paso, Texas, to name a few). BU has become the haven in which teens who want to turn their lives around can obtain meaningful experience in the workplace. BU businesses introduce youth to the work environment, teaching them skills in a marketable trade. Teens earn minimum wage and are encouraged to learn each facet of the business--production, sales, marketing, design, and administration.</p>			
<p>1817 Soquel Ave. Santa Cruz, CA 95062</p>	<p>(831) 457-8208</p>	<p>www.barriosunidos.com</p> <p>e-mail: barrios@cruzio.com</p>	<p>Youth and Economic Development, Gang Violence Prevention and Intervention, Drug Prevention</p>

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<p>Building Blocks for Youth</p> <p>Building Blocks for Youth is an alliance of children's advocates, researchers, law enforcement professionals and community organizers that seeks to protect minority youth in the justice system and promote rational and effective justice policies. The initiative represents a comprehensive effort to protect minority youth in the justice system and to promote rational and effective juvenile justice policies.</p> <p>There are five components to this initiative: (1) Conducting new research; (2) Analyzing decision-making in the system; (3) Advocating for minority youth; (4) Building constituencies for change; and (5) Developing communication strategies. The site gives up-to-date information on advocacy campaigns happening throughout the U.S. The partners in the initiative are the Youth Law Center, American Bar Association, Juvenile Justice Center, Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice, Juvenile Law Center, Minorities in Law Enforcement, National Council on Crime and Delinquency and the Pretrial Services Resource Center. The initiative is administered by the Youth Law Center. (For more information on the Youth Law Center and the other partners, see each organization's description.)</p>			
c/o Youth Law Center 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W., Suite 310 Washington, DC 20005-4902	(202) 637-0377	www.building blocksforyouth.org	(National) Coalition Building, Public and Media Education and Advocacy
<p>CARECEN</p> <p>In Los Angeles: The Central American Resource Center was founded in 1983 by a group of Salvadoran refugees whose mission was to secure legal status for the thousands of Central Americans fleeing the torture and brutality of civil war. During the 80's and 90's, over 52% of the one million plus Salvadorans and 59% of Guatemalans fleeing these atrocities came to Los Angeles. The transition from refugee to permanent resident in the United States challenges CARECEN to expand its capacity to meet our community's need for social and economic empowerment. CARECEN serves as a hub for educational and cultural enrichment, immigration and legal services and proactive programs created to foster citizenship & civic participation. Immigration & Legal provides no-fee representation and consultation for immigration court proceedings and procedures. The legal department is an advocate for immigration rights, and holds free seminars on legal rights and current changes in immigration law. In Washington DC: The Central American Resource Center (CARECEN) is a non-profit, community-based organization that provides legal, housing, educational, health promotion and civic participation programs to the Central American and Latino community. CARECEN's mission is to help Latino immigrants obtain legal status and to work with the community to meet its basic needs and to fully participate in the integral development of its families and neighborhoods. In San Francisco: CARECEN provides direct legal services representation and education in immigration matters to low-income immigrants living in the San Francisco Bay Area and Northern California. The legal department also provides expert advice in emergency-oriented legal services and short-term windows of opportunity offered by the INS.</p>			
<p>Los Angeles: 2845 W. 7th Street LA, CA 90013</p> <p>Washington DC: 1459 Columbia Road NW Washington DC 20009</p> <p>San Francisco: 1245 Alabama Street, San Francisco, CA 94110</p>	(213) 385-7800 x154 (202) 328-9799 (415) 824-2330	www.carecen-la.org email: info@ carecen- la.org www.carecencdc.org email: info@carecencdc.org www.carecensf.org email: info@carecensf.org	Social Services; Immigrant Rights; Legal Education, Advocacy and Defense

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<p>Court Appointed Special Advocates – CASA Concerned over making decisions about abused and neglected children's lives without sufficient information, a Seattle judge conceived the idea of using trained community volunteers to speak for the best interests of these children in court. Soon judges across the country began utilizing citizen advocates. In 1990, the U.S. Congress encouraged the expansion of CASA with passage of the Victims of Child Abuse Act. Today more than 900 CASA programs are in operation, with 70,000 women and men serving as CASA volunteers. CASA is an acronym for Court Appointed Special Advocate.</p>			
100 West Harrison Street, North Tower, Suite 500 Seattle, Washington 98119	(800) 628-3233	www.nationalcasa.org	Court Advocacy
<p>Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice Headquartered in San Francisco, CJCJ provides direct services, technical assistance and policy research in the criminal justice field. The Center includes offices in Oakland, California; Washington DC; Oregon; The District of Columbia; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.</p>			
National Office: 1622 Folsom St. San Francisco, CA 94103	(415) 621-5661	www.cjcj.org	Research, Public Policy and Program Development and Technical Assistance
<p>Center for Third World Organizing The Center for Third World Organizing (CTWO, pronounced "C2") is a Gateway to the Movement - a central hub that links communities of color with organizing skills, political education, and visions of a just society. CTWO seeks to galvanize public support for policies that both advance racial justice and promote equity in the arenas of gender, economics, and sexuality. Since 1980 the CTWO has provided training and resources to promote and sustain political analysis, policy development, and collective action in communities of color across the U.S. CTWO's programs encompass 1) training of new and experienced organizers, including the well-known Movement Activist Apprenticeship Program, 2) establishing model multi-racial community organizations, and 3) building an active network of organizations and activists of color to achieve racial justice in its fullest dimensions.</p>			
1218 E. 21st Street Oakland, CA 94606	(510) 533-7583	www.ctwo.org e-mail: ctwo@ctwo.org	Apprenticeships and Training in Direct Action Organizing; Movement Support; and Organization Building
<p>Coalition for Juvenile Justice The Coalition for Juvenile Justice (CJJ) serves as a national resource on delinquency prevention and juvenile justice issues. CJJ is based in Washington, DC, yet reaches every U.S. state and territory. Nationwide, more than 1,500 CJJ volunteers from the public and private sector—professionals, concerned citizens, and advocates for children and families—participate as members of state advisory groups on juvenile justice.</p>			
2030 M Street, NW Suite 701 Washington DC 20036	(202) 467-0864		Public Policy Development, Research, Advocacy

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<p>ColorLines Magazine: Race, Culture, Action ColorLines is published quarterly by the Applied Research Center (ARC). It is the first national, multi-racial magazine devoted to covering the politics and creations of communities of color. We are a platform for challenging points-of-view. We read in between the lines. We question the lines. We cross the lines. <i>We know that race is pervasive. Race matters.</i> In 1903, W.E.B. DuBois wrote, "The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line." In the 21st century, the color lines are still drawn. That's why we started ColorLines. We bring together the leading thinkers and organizers of color and the leading writers on race to speak on the issues, the organizing, the arts, the ideas of our time. America has been having a one-sided conversation-- a half truth. We want to change that conversation ... And to start new ones.</p>			
PMB 319 4096 Piedmont Ave. Oakland, CA 94611-5221	(510) 653-3415	e-mail: colorlines@arc.org	Alternative Media
<p>Community Justice Network for Youth The Community Justice Network for Youth (CJNY) is a unique collection of community-based programs that serve primarily young people of color. For too many years public officials and foundations did not include in their juvenile justice policies and practices the voices of people impacted by their decisions. The network is working to strengthen the national force of grass-roots organizations that serve young people of color, as well as provide a place for organizations to support each other. CJNY believes that young people in trouble with the law can be served in their communities, and that their behaviors can change making them contributing and positive members of their communities. It is our belief that programs that come from grass-root efforts have much expertise in changing young people's lives. We believe that there is tremendous value in the peer-to-peer exchange of ideas among community-based programs.</p>			
180 Howard Street Suite 320 San Francisco, CA 94105	(415) 321-4100	www.cjny.org	Networking, Training and Technical Assistance
<p>Covenant House Covenant House provides residential and non-residential services to over 60,000 homeless youth a year. Over 13,000 young people come into Covenant House Crisis Shelters and Rights of Passage Programs. Another 24,000 receive help in Community Service Centers or in aftercare and prevention services. Outreach workers served an additional 28,000 youth on the street.</p>			
National Office: 1325 N. Western Avenue Hollywood, CA 90027-5615	(323) 461-3131	www.covenanthouse.org	Direct Services, Emergency Housing for Runaway/ Homeless Youth including Youth Involved in Underground Street Economies (Sex Work, Drug Trade).

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<p>CrimeLynx Links and resources for researching the criminal justice system including defense-oriented coverage of crime news updated daily. CrimeLynx was developed in 1996 by a Denver-based criminal defense attorney to give legal practitioners, both experienced and new to the Internet, a solid starting point from which to venture out and gather the information they need without wasting valuable time trying to locate relevant links on their own.</p>			
		<p>www.crimelynx.com</p> <p>e-mail: crimelynx@aol.com</p>	<p>Information Clearinghouse, Research and Strategy Resource for Criminal Defense</p>
<p>Critical Resistance Critical Resistance seeks to build an international movement to end the Prison Industrial Complex by challenging the belief that caging and controlling people makes us safe. We believe that basic necessities such as food, shelter, and freedom are what really make our communities secure. As such, our work is part of global struggles against inequality and powerlessness. The success of the movement requires that it reflect communities most affected by the PIC. Because we seek to abolish the PIC, we cannot support any work that extends its life or scope.</p>			
<p>National Office: 1904 Franklin Street, Suite 504 Oakland, CA 94612</p> <p>Northeast Regional Office: 460 W. 128th Street New York, NY 10027</p> <p>Southern Regional Office: P.O. Box 791213 New Orleans, LA 70179</p> <p>Los Angeles Office: 253 West MLK Blvd. LA, CA 90037</p>	<p>(510) 444-0484</p> <p>(917) 493-9795</p> <p>(504) 837-5348</p> <p>(323)</p> <p>or toll free (866) 579-0885</p>	<p>www.critical resistance.org</p> <p>e-mail: crnational@criticalresista nce.org</p> <p>crne@criticalresistance .org</p> <p>crsouth@critical resistance.org</p>	<p>Direct Action Organizing, Leadership Development, Movement Building</p>

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DataCenter- Impact Research for Social Justice			
<p>The DataCenter exists to build the capacity of a broad-based social justice movement that embodies, embraces, and honors diverse cultures to create the new systems and institutions essential to building a just and equitable world. For the social justice movement to have an impact, community voices and action must be informed. The DataCenter's mission is to provide social justice advocates, especially the poor and people of color, access to strategic information, analysis, and research skills that will help them conduct more effective campaigns.</p>			
1904 Franklin Street, Suite 900 Oakland, CA 94612-2912	510) 835-4692 or (800) 735-3741	www.datacenter.org	Strategic Analysis and Research Support to Social Justice Advocates and Organizers
Daytop			
<p>Daytop has been providing drug-free counseling services since 1963, making it the oldest and largest drug-free, self help program in the United States. We operate 26 sites across the country. Over 100,000 individuals have reclaimed their lives with assistance of the program. Daytop is based on the therapeutic community (TC) concept: a highly structured, family environment where positive peer interaction is emphasized. Separate and individualized programs are available for adolescents, adults, and all family members. The staff consists of professionals in the fields of psychology, social work, medicine and education, as well as Daytop graduates who have gone through intensive training and certification in counseling.</p>			
26 sites throughout the US	24-Hour Hot Line: (800) 2-daytop (32-9867)	www.daytop.com www.DaytopNJ.org or www.DaytopCA.org	Drug Treatment, Alternatives to Court, Detention and Incarceration
Death Penalty Information Center			
<p>An exhaustive store of information and scholarship regarding the Death Penalty.</p>			
1320 18th Street NW, 5th Floor Washington, DC 20036	(202) 293-6970	www.deathpenaltyinfo.org	Information Clearinghouse on Death Penalty Information including Research - Data, Cases, Literature
Democracy Now!			
<p>Democracy Now! is a national, daily, independent, award-winning news program airing on over 140 stations in North America. Pioneering the largest public media collaboration in the U.S., Democracy Now! is broadcast on Pacifica, community, and National Public Radio stations, public access cable television stations, satellite television (on Free Speech TV, channel 9415 of the DISH Network), shortwave radio and the internet. As part of its work, Democracy Now! regularly covers police brutality, prisoners' commentaries, and organizing to address the prison industrial complex, police accountability, prisoners' rights and restorative justice.</p>			
PO Box 693 New York, NY 10013	(212) 431-9090	www.democracynow.org e-mail: mail@ democracynow.org	Alternative Media

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The Edward W. Hazen Foundation			
<p>The Edward W. Hazen Foundation is a 75-year old private foundation which seeks to assist young people, particularly minorities and those disadvantaged by poverty, to achieve their full potential as individuals and as active participants in a democratic society. The Foundation's current grantmaking targets grassroots and community-based organizations working on public education and youth development. In the area of public education, we are primarily interested in parent and community organizing and training around public school reform issues. Similarly, in the area of youth development, we favor proposals that focus on training young people to become community organizers around concrete social issues, particularly public education.</p>			
309 Fifth Avenue Room 200-3 New York, NY 10016	(212) 889-3034	www.hazenfoundation.org	Funding for Youth-Led Organizing throughout the United States
Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting - FAIR			
<p>FAIR, the national media watch group, has been offering well-documented criticism of media bias and censorship since 1986. We work to invigorate the First Amendment by advocating for greater diversity in the press and by scrutinizing media practices that marginalize public interest, minority and dissenting viewpoints. As an anti-censorship organization, we expose neglected news stories and defend working journalists when they are muzzled. As a progressive group, FAIR believes that structural reform is ultimately needed to break up the dominant media conglomerates, establish independent public broadcasting and promote strong non-profit sources of information. Uniquely, FAIR works with both activists and journalists. We maintain a regular dialogue with reporters at news outlets across the country, providing constructive critiques when called for and applauding exceptional, hard-hitting journalism. We also encourage the public to contact media with their concerns, to become media activists rather than passive consumers of news.</p>			
112 W. 27th Street New York, NY 10001	(212) 633-6700	www.fair.org e-mail: fair@fair.org	Media Monitoring, Advocacy and Education
Foundation Center			
<p>Founded in 1956, the Center is the nation's leading authority on philanthropy and is dedicated to serving grantseekers, grantmakers, researchers, policymakers, the media, and the general public. The Foundation Center's mission is to support and improve philanthropy by promoting public understanding of the field and helping grantseekers succeed. To achieve our mission, we: (1) Collect, organize, and communicate information on U.S. philanthropy; (2) Conduct and facilitate research on trends in the field; (3) Provide education and training on the grantseeking process; (4) Ensure public access to information and services through our World Wide Web site, print and electronic publications, five library/learning centers, and a national network of Cooperating Collections.</p>			
79 Fifth Avenue New York, NY 10003-3076	(212) 620-4230 or (800) 424-9836	www.fdncenter.org	Research and Information Clearinghouse on Foundations that Provide Support to Non-Profits

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<p>Funding Collaborative for Youth Organizing</p> <p>The mission of the FCYO is to substantially increase the philanthropic investment in and strengthen the organizational capacities of youth organizing groups across the country. The goals of the Collaborative are to: increase the level of funding directed towards youth organizing groups; support youth organizing groups to develop stable and sustainable organizations; and increase the awareness and understanding of youth organizing among funders and community organizations.</p>			
260 Fifth Ave. Suite 701 New York, NY 10001	(212) 213-2113	www.fcyo.org	Funding to Support Youth-Led Organizing throughout the U.S.
<p>JEHT Foundation</p> <p>The JEHT Foundation was established in April 2000 to support its donors' interests in human rights, social justice and community building. The name JEHT stands for the core values that underlie the Foundation's mission: Justice, Equality, Human Dignity and Tolerance. The Foundation has two programs -- Community Justice (supporting local initiatives throughout the country) and International Justice (strengthening U.S. support and respect of international law and justice policies).</p>			
120 Wooster Street Second Floor New York, NY 10012	(212) 965-0400	www.jehtfoundation.org e-mail: info@jehtfoundation.org	Funding to Organizations that Seek to Improve and/or Transform the Delivery of Juvenile and Criminal Justice
<p>The Justice Policy Institute</p> <p>The Justice Policy Institute is a Washington, DC-based think-tank that is committed to reducing society's reliance on incarceration. Since 1996, JPI has evolved into one of the nation's most thoughtful and progressive voices for crafting workable solutions to age-old problems plaguing our juvenile and criminal justice systems. As part of this work, we seek to advance the quality and content of public discourse in the ongoing debate around juvenile and criminal justice system reform. JPI has successfully pursued this aspect of its goals in several ways, including: (1) Generating and releasing for policy maker, practitioner and media consumption, research and articles on a wide range of justice related issues designed to shift the debate in the direction of reform strategies; and (2) Organizing natural constituencies into powerful voices for thoughtful reform, and public education campaigns to inform the public as to the benefits of community-based care.</p>			
4455 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington, DC 20008	(202) 363-7847	www.justicepolicy.org e-mail: info@justicepolicy.org	Networking; Public Policy and Institutional/System Advocacy; Research; Mainstream Media Advocacy and Education

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The Justice Project			
<p>The Justice Project is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to fighting injustice and to creating a more humane and just world. Founders of The Justice Project are men and women who as veterans have been willing to risk our lives fighting injustice. Our military experiences have left us with an understanding of human suffering and a desire to leave a legacy of fairness for future generations. The Justice Project uses the tools of social and political change -- public education, coalition building, citizen action and direct political engagement with state and national lawmakers -- to build bipartisan support to fight injustice.</p> <p>The Justice Project's current programs are the Campaign for Criminal Justice Reform, the Nuclear Threat Reduction Campaign and the Artists' Call for Justice. The mission of <i>The Justice Project's Campaign for Criminal Justice Reform</i> is to rally like minded Americans -- all who will not tolerate even the thought, much less the reality, of one more innocent person forced to spend his or her life waiting to die. We believe that at the very least our justice system must guarantee that everyone has access to competent counsel, that everyone is given the opportunity to have the court hear all the facts, and that no one is denied access to evidence that might save their life.</p>			
1725 Eye St. NW Fourth Floor Washington, DC 20006-2412	(202) 638-5855	http://www.justiceproject.org	Arts Activism, Public Education and Mobilization, Coalition Building, Advocacy
Juvenile Law Center			
<p>The Juvenile Law Center is dedicated to ending mandatory zero tolerance policies in schools that unnecessarily arrest students. This site provides information on zero tolerance policies and provides resources for those helping to end them.</p>			
The Philadelphia Building 1315 Walnut Street 4th floor Philadelphia, PA 19107	(215) 625-0551	www.jlc.org To join the EZT listserve and receive a weekly e-newsletter, email: EZTinfo@jlc.org .	Public Policy Development and Advocacy
www.lifeandliberty.gov			
<p>www.lifeandliberty.gov is the U.S. Department of Justice's website "launched to educate Americans about how we are preserving life and liberty by using the USA Patriot Act." It includes the text of the act, "dispels myths," and provides transcripts for Attorney General Ashcroft's major speeches.</p>			
950 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20530-0001	Office of the Attorney General – (202) 353-1555	www.lifeandliberty.gov e-mail: AskDOJ@usdoj.gov .	Government Propaganda in Support of the Patriot Act

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<p>LISTEN – Local Initiative Support Training and Education Network</p>			
<p>LISTEN’s mission is to develop leadership and strengthen the social capital of urban youth ages 14-29 for civic engagement and community problem solving. LISTEN is a response to the public, private and independent sector’s inability to nurture and support the development of a successor generation of youth leadership in poor urban communities of color. This crisis in leadership development has significantly contributed to the nation’s seeming inability to solve its urban dilemmas or support the positive development of poor urban youth in their transition to responsible adulthood and civic participation in our democratic society. LISTEN recognizes that significant reform of policies, institutions, programs and organizations must occur if urban communities are to recover from the devastating impact of persistent poverty, addiction, disease, illiteracy, incarceration, and the collapse of traditional civil society: work, family, community and faith-based institutions.</p>			
<p>413 A Eighth Street SE Washington, DC 20003</p>	<p>(202) 544-5520</p>	<p>www.lisn.org</p>	<p>Networking, Technical Assistance and Training for Organizations Engaged in Youth Organizing and Youth Development</p>
<p>Malcolm X Grassroots Movement</p>			
<p>The Malcolm X Grassroots Movement is an organization of Afrikans in America/New Afrikans whose mission is to defend the human rights of our people and promote self-determination in our community. We understand that the collective institutions of white-supremacy, patriarchy and capitalism have been at the root of our people’s oppression. We understand that without community control and without the power to determine our own lives, we will continue to fall victim to genocide. Therefore, we seek to heighten our consciousness about self-determination as a human right and a solution to our colonization. While organizing around our principles of unity, we are building a network of Black/New Afrikan activists and organizers committed to the protracted struggle for the liberation of the New Afrikan Nation.</p>			
<p>MXG’s Central Brooklyn Community Cop Watch recognizes the right of Central Brooklyn residents to live free of oppression and human rights violations, as well as any community’s rights to observe and document abuse. The cop-watch program has established nightly patrols in the community to observe the police interactions with community residents. The program was developed with the advisory assistance of the Medgar Evers Center for Law and Social Justice and the National Conference of Black Lawyers. The program promotes a Five Point Program to Stop Police Brutality. These points were developed through our ongoing community surveys.</p>			
<p>MXGM has chapters in Jackson, Mississippi; Brooklyn, NY; Decatur and Stone Mountain, Georgia; Birmingham, Alabama; New Rochelle, NY; and Oakland, California. The contact info for sites not listed below is available of the website.</p>			
<p>National Headquarters PO Box 31762 Jackson, MS. 39286</p> <p>Brooklyn: 1195 Bedford Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11216</p> <p>and 388 Atlantic Avenue 3 rd Floor Brooklyn, NY 11217</p>	<p>(601) 354- 8731</p> <p>(718) 622- 8292</p> <p>(718) 254-8800</p>	<p>www.mxgm.org</p> <p>e-mail: mxgmny@hotmail.com</p>	<p>Community Education, Mobilization and Direct Action Organizing to Address Police Misconduct and Brutality; Police Monitoring</p>

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<p>MALDEF MALDEF's mission is to foster sound public policies, laws and programs to safeguard the civil rights of the 40 million Latinos living in the United States and to empower the Latino community to fully participate in our society.</p>			
634 S. Spring St. Los Angeles, CA 90014	(213) 629-2512	www.maldef.org	Civil Rights Litigation and Advocacy
<p>Mother Jones Magazine Mother Jones is an independent nonprofit whose roots lie in a commitment to social justice implemented through first rate investigative reporting. Mother Jones Magazine and Motherjones.com are made possible, in large part, by the support of the Foundation for National Progress and through donations from readers.</p>			
731 Market Street 6th Floor San Francisco, CA 94103	(415) 665-6637	e-mail: backtalk@ motherjones.com	Alternative Media
<p>Movement Strategy Center The Movement Strategy Center (MSC) is a movement building intermediary that engages youth and adults across issues and regions - through a collective visioning and mapping process that encourages collaboration and joint strategizing in order to develop stronger, more effective movements for democracy, equity and social change. We are focusing intently on supporting the civic participation of youth and young adults and linking them to other community change efforts. Specifically, MSC provides organizational capacity building, mapping and research services, alliance building and network support to a myriad of youth organizing efforts.</p>			
1611 Telegraph Avenue Suite 510 Oakland, CA 94612	(510) 444-0640	www.movement strategy.org e-mail: info@movement strategy.org	Training, Technical Assistance and Strategic Planning for Youth Organizing Groups
<p>National Association of Sentencing Advocates Established in 1992 by a group of dedicated professionals, the National Association of Sentencing Advocates is a professional membership organization of sentencing advocates and defense-based mitigation specialists. Members work with defense counsel on behalf of defendants, inmates, and parolees. Defense counsel and others interested in the Association's goals and objectives are also counted amongst the membership. The goals of the National Association of Sentencing Advocates include promoting the advancement of sentencing advocacy, promulgating professional standards and developing ethical standards of practice, providing education and training to the Association's membership, and promoting effective responses to crime and confinement decisions and other criminal justice policies based upon principles of fairness, equity and human dignity.</p>			
c/o The Sentencing Project 514 Tenth Street NW Suite 1000 Washington, DC 20004	(202) 628-0871	http://www.sentencing project.org/nasa/ e-mail: staff@sentencing project.org	Networking, Training and Technical Assistance to Support Legal Defense

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National Center for Youth Law			
<p>The National Center for Youth Law uses the law to protect children from the harms caused by poverty, and to improve the lives of children living in poverty. We work to: Protect abused and neglected children through work with advocates, foster parents, and others striving to reform state child welfare systems Expand access to health care for children and youth through advocacy on the state and federal levels to see that children get the health insurance and health and mental health care services to which they are Secure public benefits to meet the special needs of children and youth, including TANF welfare benefits, especially for teenagers, and SSI benefits for disabled children and youth Improve child support collection through a program of public information and advocacy to reform California's child support collection program.</p>			
405 14 th Street 15 th Floor Oakland, CA 94612-2701	(510) 835-8098	www.youthlaw.org	Child Rights Litigation and Advocacy
The National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty			
<p>Since its inception in 1976, NCADP has been the only fully staffed national organization exclusively devoted to abolishing capital punishment. NCADP provides information, advocates for public policy, and mobilizes and supports individuals and institutions that share our unconditional rejection of capital punishment.</p>			
<p>Our commitment to abolition of the death penalty is rooted in several critical concerns. First and foremost, the death penalty devalues all human life—eliminating the possibility for transformation of spirit that is intrinsic to humanity. Secondly, the death penalty is fallible and irrevocable—over one hundred people have been released from death row on grounds of innocence in this “modern era” of capital punishment. Thirdly, the death penalty continues to be tainted with race and class bias. It is overwhelming a punishment reserved for the poor (95% of the over 3700 people under death sentence could not afford a private attorney) and for racial minorities (55% are people of color). Finally, the death penalty is a violation of our most fundamental human rights—indeed, the United States is the only western democracy that still uses the death penalty as a form of punishment.</p>			
920 Pennsylvania Ave. SE Washington, DC 20003	(202) 543-9577	www.ncadp.org e-mail: info@ncadp.org	Research, Public Education and Mobilization, Advocacy
National Crime Prevention Council			
<p>A national educational non-profit, NCPC is “the nation's focal point for crime prevention information.” NCPC's mission is to enable people to create safer and more caring communities by addressing the causes of crime and violence and reducing the opportunities for crime to occur.</p>			
1000 Connecticut Avenue, NW 13th Floor Washington, DC 20036	(202) 466-6272	www.ncpc.org	Information Clearinghouse; Training and Technical Assistance; Media Education and Advocacy; Public Education

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National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS)			
<p>NCJRS is the national resource center for research and publications on juvenile and criminal justice including all Department of Justice publications. NCJRS is a federally funded resource offering justice and substance abuse information to support research, policy, and program development. NCJRS services and resources are available to anyone interested in crime and public safety including policymakers, practitioners, researchers, educators, community leaders, and the general public. NCJRS offers extensive reference and referral services to answer your questions about crime and justice-related research, policy, and practice. Staff can offer statistics and referrals, discuss publications, compile information packages, search for additional resources, and provide other technical assistance-all tailored to your particular information needs. Sponsoring government departments include: the U.S. Department of Justice – (Office of Justice Programs, Office of the Assistant Attorney General; Executive Office for Weed and Seed; Office of the Police Corps; Office on Violence Against Women; Bureau of Justice Assistance; Bureau of Justice Statistics; National Institute of Justice; Office for Victims of Crime; Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention; National Institute of Corrections; Office of Community Oriented Policing Services; U.S. Department of Homeland Security; Office for Domestic Preparedness; Executive Office of the President; and the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Data, research and program information and referral is available for each of the following: corrections, courts, drugs and crime, international trends and programs, juvenile justice, law enforcement, victims of crime, statistics, family violence, gangs, forensic science, prisoner reentry, school safety, club drugs, drug courts and hate crimes.</p>			
P.O. Box 6000 Rockville, MD 20849-6000	(800) 851-3420 (301) 947-8374 (301) 519-5500 TTY Service: (877) 0712-9279	www.ncjrs.org e-mail: criminal justice: askncjrs@ncjrs.org juvenile justice: askjj@ncjrs.org drug policy: ondcp@ncjrs.org	Information Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Data, Research and Publications; Training and Technical Assistance
The National Lawyers Guild			
<p>The National Lawyers Guild is an association dedicated to the need for basic change in the structure of our political and economic system. We seek to unite the lawyers, law students, legal workers and jailhouse lawyers of America in an organization that shall function as an effective political and social force in the service of the people, to the end that human rights shall be regarded as more sacred than property interests. (Local chapters located throughout the U.S.)</p>			
143 Madison Ave 4 th floor New York, NY 10016	(212) 679-5100	www.nlg.org	Civil Rights Litigation and Advocacy

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<p>National Narcotics Anonymous</p> <p>The primary service provided by Narcotics Anonymous is the NA group meeting. Each group runs itself based on principles common to the entire organization, which are spelled out in NA's literature. Most groups rent space for their weekly meetings in buildings run by public, religious, or civic organizations. Individual members lead the NA meetings while other members take part by sharing in turn about their experiences in recovering from drug addiction. Group members also share the activities associated with running a meeting.</p>			
PO Box 9999 Van Nuys, California 91409 (Also WSO Europe, 48 Rue de l'Ete/Zomerstraat B-1050 Brussels, Belgium Telephone: 32-2-646- 6012 - Fax: 32-2-649-9239.)	(818) 773-9999	www.na.org	Alternatives to Incarceration, Alcohol Treatment/Recovery
<p>National Underground Railroad Freedom Center</p> <p>The Freedom Center's mission is to inspire people to speak up in the face of injustice and for the spirit of freedom. Just as so many people of all backgrounds did during the era of the Underground Railroad.</p>			
312 Elm Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45202	(513) 412-6900	www.underground railroad.org	Tolerance, Violence Prevention
<p>National Youth Court Center</p> <p>The National Youth Court Center (NYCC) at the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) serves as a central point of contact for youth court programs across the nation. We serve as an information clearinghouse, provide training and technical assistance, and develop resource materials on how to develop and enhance youth court programs in the United States.</p>			
c/o American Probation and Parole Association P.O. Box 11910 Lexington, KY 40578-1910	(859) 244-8193	www.youthcourt.net Youth website: www.ycyouth.net e-mail: nycc@csg.org	Information Clearinghouse; Training and Technical Assistance for Youth Courts which serve as Alternatives to Arrest, Court, Detention and/or Incarceration

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<p>October 22 Coalition The Oct 22nd Coalition to Stop Police Brutality, Repression and the Criminalization of a Generation centers on the need to meet the intensifying, nationwide epidemic of police brutality with resistance on the national level, and organizes a National Day of Protest on October 22nd of each year. October 22nd brings together people from different backgrounds and different races and nationalities, and provides a powerful platform for families who have been victimized by police brutality and murder. October 22 also publishes Stolen Lives: Killed by Law Enforcement, in English and Spanish, a documentation of lives lost in the U.S.</p>			
National Office: P.O. Box 2627 New York, NY 10009 with local groups throughout the U.S.	(212) 477-8062	www.October22.org email: Office@ October22.org	Research, Public Education and Mobilization to Address Police Brutality
<p>Office of Justice Programs (OJP) Since 1984 the Office of Justice Programs at the U.S. Department of Justice has been responsible for providing federal direction in developing the nation's capacity to prevent and control crime, improve the criminal and juvenile justice systems, increase knowledge about crime and related issues, and assist crime victims. OJP's senior management team includes the Assistant Attorney General (AAG), the Deputy Assistant Attorney General (DAAG), and five bureau heads. The OJP's objective is to links you to research, statistics and federal resources on "developing the nation's capacity to prevent and control crime" including information on funding, training, programs, statistics and research on fighting crime, the justice system and crime victims.</p>			
U.S. Department of Justice 950 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20530-0001	Go to website for each depart- ment's phone contact info.	http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/	U.S. Government's Center for Research, Data, Training and Technical Assistance for the Development of Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programs
<p>Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention The U.S. Government's clearinghouse for Statistics, Research, Program and Policy Development, Training and Technical Assistance and Funding of Juvenile Justice Initiatives. In addition OJJDP serves as a central resource for programs and research on U.S.- based juvenile justice practices, programs and policies. OJJDP is guided by the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974 and subsequent amendments.</p>			
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention: 810 Seventh Street, NW Washington DC 20531 Juvenile Justice Clearinghouse: P.O. Box 6000 Rockville, MD 20849-6000	(202) 307-5911 (800) 638-8736	www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org e-mail: askjj@ncjrs.org (to ask questions) online: http://puborder.ncjrs.org (to order publications)	National Information Clearing- house; Statistics and Research; Program Development; Funding and Evaluation; Public Policy Development

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<p>Pacific News Service Pacific News Service is a nonprofit media organization that was founded in 1969 as an alternative source of news and analysis on the U.S. role in Vietnam. Since then, we have evolved into a highly experimental communications hub for journalists, scholars, filmmakers, artists and young people dedicated to bringing the seldom heard, often most misunderstood or ignored voices and ideas into the public forum. PNS produces a daily news syndicate and sponsors magazine articles, books, TV segments (including Richard Rodriguez's essays for PBS's "News Hour with Jim Lehrer") and films (including the 1997 Oscar-winning documentary "Breathing Lessons"). Youth-produced media by PNS includes The Beat Within – writings by youth in juvenile hall (see separate description under California's local listings.)</p>			
275 9th Street San Francisco, CA 94103	(415) 503-4170	www.pacificnews.org	Alternative Media
<p>Prison Activist Resource Center PARC is committed to exposing and challenging the institutionalized racism of the criminal justice system and to further developing anti-racism as individuals and throughout our organization. We provide support for educators, activists, prisoners, and prisoners' families. This work includes building networks for action and producing materials that expose human rights violations while fundamentally challenging the rapid expansion of the prison industrial complex. The prisonact-list run by the Prison Activist Resource Center (PARC) is intended to keep prison activists, as well as the public, informed on the prison crisis in the US, and the world. To see the collection of prior postings to the list, visit the prisonact-list Archives. To post a message to all the list members, send email to prisonact-list@prisonactivist.org.</p>			
P.O. Box 339 Berkeley, CA 94612	(510) 893-4648	www.prisonactivist.org	Networking, Activist Support
<p>Prison News Service Prison News Service offers news, analysis and commentary from prisons in the United States and Canada. Written mainly by prisoners, for prisoners, their families, friends and supporters, PNS reflects the diversity of prison population and the range of their interests. It is a 20-page tabloid, and is published 5 times per year. It features many great graphics and includes many original works.</p>			
PSC Publishers Box 5052, Stn. A Toronto, Ontario Canada M5W 1W4		www.prisonactivist.org e-mail: pns@pathcom.com	Alternative Media (news, stories) on Prisoners' Rights and Experiences
<p>Public Allies Public Allies supports diverse young leaders, ages 18-30, to strengthen communities, nonprofits and civic participation. Allies participate in ten-month, full-time, paid apprenticeships in nonprofit organizations, weekly leadership trainings, and teamservice projects. Eleven communities have Public Allies programs: Estes Park, Colorado, Los Angeles, New York City, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, DC, Delaware, Silicon Valley, Taos and Raleigh-Durham.</p>			
633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Suite 610 Milwaukee, WI 53203	(414) 273-0533	www.publicallies.org e-mail: info@publicallies.org	Leadership Development

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<p>Refuse and Resist Youth Network A national youth activist network organizing around a range of issues, including Mumia Abu-Jamal's incarceration, reproductive freedom, immigrant rights, privacy and police brutality. (Refuse and Resist is the organization for everyone who refuses to go along with today's national agenda of repression and cruelty, poverty and punishment. RnR mobilizes activist networks of all ages that work on a number of issues.)</p>			
305 Madison Ave. Suite 1166 New York, NY 10165	(212) 713-5657	www.refuseandresist.org email: info@refuseandresist.org or rnryouth@hotmail.com	Direct Action Organizing, Community Education and Mobilization
<p>Resist Resist funds activist organizing and education work within movements for social change. Resist began in 1967 with a "call to resist illegitimate authority," in support of draft resistance and in opposition to the Vietnam War. That history sustains us as our movement evolves and as our concerns broaden and deepen. Resist continues to see itself as: "an activist foundation that strives for social change and works against injustice; a grantmaker for groups defending the rights of lesbians and gay men, workers, women, the poor, native people, people of color, the disabled, and immigrants; a different kind of funding organization seeking outgroups that withstand reactionary government policies, corporate arrogance, and right-wing fanaticism through organizing, education and action.</p>			
Resist, Inc. 259 Elm Street Somerville, MA 02144	(617) 623-5110	www.resistinc.org e-mail: resistinc@igc.apc.org	Funding to Support Social Justice Organizations
<p>Ruckus Society Working with a broad range of communities, organizations, and movements - from high school students to professional organizations - Ruckus facilitates the sharing of information and expertise that strengthens the capacity to change our relationship with the environment and each other. The Ruckus Society provides training in the skills of non-violent civil disobedience to help environmental and human rights organizations achieve their goals. The site offers training manuals for non-violent protest and information about action camps.</p>			
369 15th Street Oakland, CA 94612	(510) 763-7078	www.ruckus.org e-mail: info@ruckus.org	Training, Movement Support, Community Education and Mobilization

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<p>The Sentencing Project</p> <p>The Sentencing Project promotes reduced reliance on incarceration and increased use of more effective and humane alternatives to deal with crime. It is a nationally recognized source of criminal justice policy analysis, data, and program information and is seen as a national leader in the development of alternative sentencing programs. The organization has provided technical assistance and helped establish alternative sentencing programs in more than 22 states and consulted on issues such as juvenile detention, racial disparity, and the trial of juveniles in adult court. The Sentencing Project has also sponsored the development of the National Association of Sentencing Advocates, for courtroom professionals who assist in the sentencing defense of persons charged with crimes.</p>			
514 Tenth Street, NW Suite 1000 Washington DC 20004	(202) 628-0871	www.sentencingproject.org	Research, Court Support for Criminal Defense, Program Development, Community and Media Education, and Public Policy Development to Promote Criminal Justice Reform including Alternatives to Incarceration
<p>SOUL – School of Unity and Liberation</p> <p>SOUL's mission is to serve as a training center to develop a new multi-racial generation of young organizers - especially young women, young people of color, queer youth and low-income youth - who will have the skills and the vision they need to struggle for the liberation of all oppressed people. These young leaders need to be trained in nuts-and-bolts organizing skills to mobilize their communities, and they need to develop visions for social change. SOUL strives to support the growing youth movement - designing political education, organizing skills trainings and technical assistance programs to meet the special needs of our generation. Whenever you walk into SOUL's office, you can feel the energy and the hope of a movement gaining momentum. And you can feel how much the youth movement needs a center like SOUL to survive. SOUL has also developed several training manuals to support the youth movement.</p>			
c/o Youth Empowerment Center 1357 Fifth Street Oakland, CA 94607	(510) 451-5466	www.youthec.org/soul e-mail: soul@youthec.org	Training, Technical Assistance and Leadership Development for Young Organizers
<p>The SPIN Project</p> <p>The SPIN (Strategic Press Information Network) Project provides comprehensive media training, intensive media strategizing, and resources to community organizations across the country. SPIN helps grow the capacity of grassroots groups to shape public opinion and garner positive media attention. We believe there is a direct correlation between a community's improved media skills and its ability to get good press. A little training, strategizing and media planning goes a long way in changing how advocates relate to the media and the type of press they receive.</p>			
c/o Independent Media Institute 77 Federal Street 2nd floor San Francisco, CA 94107	(415) 284-1420 x309		Media Training for Social Justice Organizations; Media Advocacy and Education

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<p>www.streetgangs.com streetgangs.com was created to share research and media articles on gangs and gang issues in the United States.</p>			
PO Box 18238 Los Angeles, California 90018	(800) 249-1324 or (213) 740-0056	www.streetgangs.com e-mail: 8002491324@ archwireless.net	Alternative Media, Public Education and Research
<p>The Surdna Foundation The Surdna Foundation funds groups based in the U.S. that are engaging youth in community activism through its <i>Effective Citizenry</i> program. The goal of the program is to support young people to take direct action to solve serious problems in their schools, neighborhoods and the larger society. Specifically, Surdna Foundation funds efforts that: (1) Help young people (primarily teenagers and young adults) be effective, problem-solving citizens today. (2) Improve practices and performance of organizations that help young people move through leadership development and into productive action. (3) Advance and build theory, research, documentation, training, technical support, networks and policies that will anchor and expand this work. (4) Develop a network of activists, allies and funders who can build a field of effective citizenry. Go to the web-site for more information on the application process.</p>			
330 Madison Avenue, 30th Floor New York, NY 10017	(212) 557-0010	www.surdna.org e-mail: request@surdna.org	Funding for youth organizing, advocacy, research and other youth activist efforts.
<p>Truth in Justice Truth in Justice is a non-profit organization working to address the epidemic of wrongful convictions. We fight to free wholly innocent men and women convicted of crimes they did not commit, and to prevent wrongful convictions by educating the public regarding the vulnerabilities in the U. S. criminal justice system that make these miscarriages possible. Research and case information available on the web site includes Junk Science, Police and Prosecutor Misconduct, Wrongfully Accused Cops, Death Penalty Cases, and False Child Abuse Claims.</p>			
		www.truthinjustice.org e-mail: truthinjusticeproject @yahoo.com	Research, Media Advocacy and Education, Public Education

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<p>U.S. Department of Justice</p> <p>The stated mission of the Department of Justice, headed by the Attorney General (currently John Ashcroft) is to: enforce the law and defend the interests of the United States according to the law; to ensure public safety against threats foreign and domestic; to provide Federal leadership in preventing and controlling crime; to seek just punishment for those guilty of unlawful behavior; to administer and enforce the Nation's immigration laws fairly and effectively; and to ensure fair and impartial administration of justice for all Americans.</p> <p>According to DOJ's current leadership, "The Department of Justice's first priority is to prevent future terrorist attacks. Since its passage following the September 11, 2001 attacks, the Patriot Act has played a key part - and often the leading role - in a number of successful operations to protect innocent Americans from the deadly plans of terrorists dedicated to destroying America and our way of life. While the results have been important, in passing the Patriot Act, Congress provided for only modest, incremental changes in the law. Congress simply took existing legal principles and retrofitted them to preserve the lives and liberty of the American people from the challenges posed by a global terrorist network." The DOJ has been responsible for the recent development of The Patriot Act and Patriot Act II.</p>			
<p>950 Pennsylvania Ave. NW Washington, DC 20530-0001</p>	<p>Office of the Attorney General: (202) 353-1555</p>	<p>www.usdoj.gov</p> <p>e-mail: AskDOJ@usdoj.gov. including to e-mail the Attorney General</p> <p>To contact component officials, see the Directory of Department Officials. To call an individual employee, search the DOJ Employee Directory. Both are available on the website.</p>	<p>Public Program and Policy Development For Domestic Law Enforcement, Policing, Courts, Prisons, and Immigration Enforcement including Border Patrol</p>
<p>We Interrupt This Message</p> <p>We Interrupt This Message is a national non-profit media strategy and training center dedicated to building capacity in grassroots and public interest organizations to conduct traditional media work as well as to reframe public debate and interrupt media stereotypes. Interrupt provides media training, technical assistance, and strategic media consulting, endowing advocates and activists with the power to inject new messages and ideas into the media debate, pave the way for campaign victories, and lay the groundwork for larger victories in the future. Interrupt was founded on the belief that marginalized communities and their advocates need to be able to *change* media coverage as well as *get* media coverage in order to promote the well-being of their communities.</p>			
<p>2588 Mission St. Room 212 San Francisco, CA 94110</p>	<p>(415) 621-3302</p>	<p>www.interrupt.org</p>	<p>Media Monitoring, Education and Advocacy; Training and Technical Assistance for Social Justice Organizations on Media Literacy and Access</p>

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<p>What Kids Can Do What Kids Can Do is a national nonprofit organization founded in the winter of 2001 to document the value of young people working with adults on projects that combine powerful learning with public purpose for an audience of educators and policy makers, journalists, community members, and students. We put youth voices and work at the forefront of all we produce, on the web and in print anthologies of work by and for students. Their energy, idealism, and new knowledge will grow and thrive, we believe, only when our nation fosters more spacious expectations and opportunities for youth of every description. We aim to stand at the intersection of journalism, research, and advocacy.</p>			
P.O. Box 603252 Providence, RI 02906	(401) 247-7665	www.whatkidscando.org	Research, Public Policy Development, Alternative Media
<p>WireTap WireTap is the independent information source by and for socially conscious youth. We showcase investigative news articles, personal essays and opinions, artwork and activism resources that challenge stereotypes, inspire creativity, foster dialogue and give young people a voice in the media. The WireTap Web portal provides a new generation of writers, artists and activists a space to network, organize and mobilize.</p>			
c/o Independent Media Institute 77 Federal Street San Francisco, CA 94107	(415) 284-1420	www.wiretap.org e-mail: For more information about WireTap: info@wiretapmag.org To submit writing to WireTap: editor@wiretapmag.org To submit artwork to the Gallery: gallery@wiretapmag.org	Alternative Media, Activist Arts
<p>YouthAction YouthAction is a national organization that provides resources for building a social change movement in which young people play an important role in creating and fighting for solutions to the problems affecting them and their communities. YouthAction works together with community based organizations in socially and economically oppressed communities and specifically with communities of color, low income, and LGBTQ communities to actively involve young people in community organizing efforts for social, economic, and environmental justice.</p>			
PO Box 12372 Albuquerque, NM 87195	(505) 873-3345	www.youthaction.net e-mail: youthaction@youthaction.net	Networking, Training and Technical Assistance to Youth Organizing Groups Throughout the U.S. with an emphasis on serving organizations in the Southeast and Southwest

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<p>Youth Speak YouthSpeak is a grassroots citizen organization working to empower youth and allow youth to make the democratic choices that affect their lives -- especially through voting. YouthSpeak is the only nationwide organization whose sole purpose is to allow youth under the age of 18 the right to vote.</p>			
		<p>www.oblivion.net/ youthspeak</p> <p>e-mail: youthspeak @oblivion.net</p>	<p>Public Policy Development, Advocacy, Public Education to expand voting rights</p>
<p>Youth Vote Coalition Youth Vote is the nation's largest non-partisan coalition working to increase the political involvement of 50 million Americans, 18-30 years old. The Youth Vote Coalition consists of over one hundred diverse national organizations representing hundreds of organizations and millions of young people.</p>			
<p>1010 Vermont Ave. NW Suite 715 Washington, DC 20005</p>	<p>(202) 783-4751</p>	<p>www.youthvote.org</p>	<p>Mobilizing Youth Electoral Power</p>

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Merck Family Fund

The Fund supports work by communities with few resources who are confronting significant social, economic, and environmental challenges. The two areas of focus for the Fund are to a) create green and open space, and b) support youth as agents of social change. These grants are limited to grassroots programs in New York, New York; Providence, Rhode Island; and Boston, Massachusetts.

303 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186	(617) 696-3580	www.merckff.org e-mail: merck@merckff.org	Funding to Support Youth Activism
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The Highlander Center

The Highlander Center was founded in 1932 to serve as an adult education center for community workers involved in social and economic justice movements. The goal of Highlander was and is to provide education and support to poor and working people fighting economic injustice, poverty, prejudice, and environmental destruction. We help grassroots leaders create the tools necessary for building broad-based movements for change. (Historically, Highlander has played a key role in building leaders and providing strategic support for the Civil Rights and Labor Struggles throughout the Southeastern part of the United States. Among the participants in Highlander sessions are Rosa Parks, Dr. Martin Luther King and Fannie Lou Hamer.)

1959 Highlander Way New Market, Tennessee 37820	(865) 933-3443	www.highlandercenter. org e-mail: hrec@ highlandercenter.org	Training and technical support to social justice organizing and movement building efforts throughout the Southeast.
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Southern Echo

Southern Echo is a leadership education, training and development organization founded in 1989 and based in Jackson, Mississippi. Southern Echo is committed to building new, accountable grassroots leadership and organization, based on an inter-generational model, through training, technical and legal assistance. Southern Echo staff works with and in support of African-American and working class community leadership and organizations throughout rural Mississippi, and organizations in 11 other Southern states.

Southern Echo training focuses on enabling grassroots people to develop effective skills and the working tools of community organizing. This includes the building of political skills, organizational development and policy formation at the grassroots level. The primary goal is to build the capacity of grassroots leadership and organizations to empower their communities to fight racism.

In the area of juvenile justice, Southern Echo has supported regional efforts to address zero tolerance policies that have disproportionately targeted African American students for school suspension and expulsion.

PO Box 2450 Jackson, MS 39225-2450	(601)-352- 1500		e-mail: souecho@bellsouth.net	Leadership Development and Direct Action Organizing
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Ella Baker Center/Books Not Bars

(NOTE -- ALSO HAS A PROGRAM IN NEW YORK CITY.)

The Ella Baker Center for Human Rights documents, exposes, and challenges human rights abuses within the United States criminal justice system. We combine policy reform, media advocacy, public education, grassroots organizing, direct-action mobilizing, cultural activism, new technology and legal services to accomplish our mission. EBC works to build "people's power" in those communities that are most harmed by unlawful police violence and the incarceration industry. Campaigns include Books Not Bars to challenge the expansion of youth detention in Alameda County, Bay Area, Northern California, and the operation of Police Watch programs in San Francisco/Oakland and New York City.

Main Office: PMB # 409 1230 Market Street San Francisco, CA 94102	(415) 951-4844	www.ellabaker center.org www.booksnotbars.org	Leadership Development, Community Education and Mobilization, Direct Action Organizing
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NORTH AMERICA – USA – LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS
STATE, COUNTY, CITY OR NEIGHBORHOOD-BASED ORGANIZATIONS

NORTHEAST

Address	Phone	Website	Type of Work
<p>Audre Lorde Project The Audre Lorde Project is a Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Two Spirit and Transgender People of Color center for community organizing, focusing on the New York City area. Through mobilization, education and capacity-building, we work for community wellness and progressive social and economic justice. Committed to struggling across differences, we seek to responsibly reflect, represent and serve our various communities. Among other work, ALP has fought for police and court accountability and justice in cases where GLBT2 people have been victims over of police misconduct, brutality and murder.</p>			
85 South Oxford Street Brooklyn, NY 11217-1607	(718) 596-0342	www.alp.org e-mail: alpinfo@alp.org	Leadership Development, Court Support, Community Education and Mobilization, Police Monitoring and Direct Action Organizing
<p>CAAAV – Organizing Asian Communities CAAAV: Organizing Asian Communities (also known as Committee Against Anti Asian Violence) was founded by Asian women in 1986 as one of the first organizations in the United States to mobilize Asian communities to counter anti-Asian violence. CAAAV focuses on institutional violence that affects immigrant working-class communities such as worker exploitation, concentrated urban poverty, police brutality, Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) detention and deportation, and criminalization of workers and youth. By organizing across diverse, low-wage and poor Asian communities in New York City, CAAAV exposes and struggles against violence with the goal of building community capacity to exercise self-determination. Building coalitions enables CAAAV to contribute to a unified strategy for a broader, multi-racial and multi-issue movement for social change. CAAAV is a volunteer-driven organization led by members of low-income Asian immigrant communities.</p> <p>CAAAV's primary program areas include the Chinatown Justice Project uniting low-income residents for decent and affordable housing and fighting displacement caused by gentrification. The Women Workers Project organizes Asian workers in the informal service economy, particularly domestic workers who face long hours, low wages, no job security or health benefits. The Southeast Asian Youth Leadership Project in the Bronx organizes around welfare, public education and INS detention issues. CAAAV is a co-founder of the Coalition against Police Brutality and has advocated for over 250 police brutality survivors.</p>			
Bronx Office: 2473 Valentine Avenue Bronx NY 10458 Manhattan Office: 191 East 3 rd Street New York, NY 10009	(718) 220-7391 (212) 473-6485	www.caaav.org e-mail: General: justice@ caaav.org Youth Leadership Project: ylp@caaav.org Chinatown Justice Project: cjp@caaav.org	Direct Action Organizing; Coalition Building; Community Education and Mobilization; Police and INS Monitoring and Accountability; Immigrant Rights

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<p>CASES – Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services CASES mission is to increase the understanding and use of community sanctions that are fair, affordable and consistent with public safety. Programs offered are: addiction services including disability/special needs services; educational services; vocational programs including computer training; employment services for adolescent or adult men; and health services.</p>			
346 Broadway New York, NY 10013	(212) 732-0076	www.cases.org e-mail: casesinfo@cases.org	Social Services – Drug Treatment, Job Training and Placement; Alternatives to Detention and Incarceration
<p>Center for Community Alternatives CCA is a private, not-for-profit agency providing direct services to professionals and clients in the criminal and juvenile justice and related human service systems, as well as research, training and technical assistance in those fields.</p>			
115 East Jefferson Street Suite 300 Syracuse, NY 13202 39 West 19th St. 3rd Floor New York, NY 10011	(315) 422-5638 (212) 691-1911	www.communityalternatives.org e-mail: cca@communityalternatives.org	Alternatives to Court, Arrest and Incarceration; Training and Technical Assistance; Research
<p>The Center for Restorative Justice at Suffolk University The Center for Restorative Justice at Suffolk University is a community-engaged academic center committed to the promotion of restorative justice practices, principles, and values in New England. A Restorative Justice Library provides resource materials on restorative justice practices, programs, and principles to agencies and communities interested in developing restorative responses to harm. Local partnerships seek to re-establish mutual responsibility for responses to crime that promote healthy and peaceful communities. Educational events, referrals and program evaluations encourage creative application of restorative justice principles and practices across the entire spectrum of the community. Training and Technical Assistance is available for Restorative Justice Trainers.</p>			
41 Temple Street Boston, Massachusetts 02114	(617) 305-1991	www.suffolk.edu/cas/crj	Restorative Justice Training, Technical Assistance, Research and Public Education
<p>Citizens for Juvenile Justice A non-profit statewide organization dedicated to improving Massachusetts' juvenile justice system.</p>			
101 Tremont St. Suite 1015 Boston, MA 02108	(617) 338-1050	www.cfjj.org	Public Policy Development, Advocacy

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<p>The Correctional Association of New York</p> <p>In 1844, some of New York City's leading citizens concerned about brutal conditions in prisons and the lack of support services for former prisoners, convened the first meeting of the Correctional Association. Just two years later, the New York State Legislature passed a law granting the organization the authority to inspect prisons and to report its findings and recommendations for improvements to policy makers and the public. This special legislative privilege enables the Correctional Association to shine a spotlight in the dark corners of the prison system, counter debilitating conditions and promote effective prison programs. The Correctional Association coordinates the Juvenile Justice Project, the New York State Criminal Justice Alliance and the Women in Prison Project.</p>			
135 E. 15 th St. New York, NY 10003 135 E. 15 th St. New York, NY 10003	(212) 254-5700	www.correctionalassociation.org	Public Policy Development, Advocacy
<p>DRUM – Desis Rising Up and Moving</p> <p>DRUM is a community-based social justice organization of working class and poor South Asians and other people of color in Queens and throughout New York City. Desi refers to people of South Asian descent from Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, and the diaspora in Africa, England, Fiji, Guyana, and Trinidad.</p> <p>The vision of DRUM is to build a social justice movement amongst people of the South Asian diaspora in the United States that is led by poor and working class South Asians, radical and people of color identified. DRUM does this by organizing low-income South Asian immigrant communities in New York City for racial, economic, and social justice both on critical local and global struggles. We believe in challenging globalization and the root cause of poverty in our neighborhoods and home countries through grassroots campaigns, mobilization, and solidarity building. DRUM is committed to actively building radical, social consciousness in the South Asian community in issues of racial, gender, and economic justice. Conversely, we will work in countering conservative trends particular to South Asian immigrant communities, particularly the facets of racism, patriarchy, class oppression and communalism. DRUM's organizing campaigns prioritize Desi youth, undocumented and imprisoned immigrants and their families, and young women. Throughout January and February 2000, through community surveys, DRUM identified police brutality and targeting of South Asian immigrant youth and workers as a critical local issue on which to concentrate our work.</p>			
72-26 Broadway 4th Floor Jackson Heights, NY 11372	(718) 205-3036	www.drumnation.org e-mail: drum@drumnation.org	Direct Action Organizing, Community Education and Mobilization to Challenge Police Brutality, INS Detention and Deportations
<p>Fifth Avenue Committee</p> <p>The Fifth Avenue Committee, Inc. is a not-for-profit, community-based organization in lower Park Slope and South Brooklyn. We are neighbors working together for a vibrant, diverse community where all residents have genuine opportunities to achieve their goals, as well as the power to shape the community's future. Our mission is to advance social and economic justice in South Brooklyn, principally by developing and managing affordable housing, creating employment opportunities, organizing residents and workers, and combating displacement caused by gentrification. Activities include housing and support services for people returning to the community from prison.</p>			
141 Fifth Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11217	(718) 857-2990	www.fifthave.org	Re-entry, Housing for People Returning to Community from Prison

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<p>Friends of Island Academy Friends of Island Academy (FOIA) reaches out to youth prior to their release from Rikers Island (NYC jail for youth and adults). Our name reflects the Board of Education school located on Rikers -- Island Academy, which is attended by many of the youth while incarcerated. Upon discharge, FOIA provides job training, counseling, education, mentoring, and youth leadership development. In return, participants are expected to stay out of trouble, take responsibility for themselves, and work to rebuild their lives.</p> <p>Founded in 1990, the inspiration for FOIA came from a small group of professionals with the Board of Education and Department of Correction staff who were alarmed by the more than 70% re-incarceration rate for adolescents released from Rikers Island. FOIA evolved from their conviction that with intense support and access to opportunity, many young people could be saved from a life of recurrent criminal behavior.</p>			
500 8th Avenue, Suite 1209, NY, NY 10018	(212) 760-0755	www.foiany.org	Direct Services, Counseling and Re-entry
<p>GEMS GEMS (Girls Educational and Mentoring Service) provides preventive and transitional services to young women, ages 13-21 years, who are, at risk for or, involved in sexual exploitation and violence.</p>			
298B West 149th Street New York, NY 10039	(212) 926-8089	www.gems-girls.org	Social Services and Counseling for Girls
<p>The Legal Aid Society The Legal Aid Society is a law firm for poor people located in New York City. We call ourselves 'The Legal Aid Society' because we were the first of many – founded over 125 years ago. We provide a wide variety of legal services for people who cannot afford a lawyer; our clients pay nothing for the services they receive. Legal Aid is the single largest provider of criminal defense services for the City of New York; represents most of the juveniles appearing in Family Court as legal guardian; and has one of the most diverse civil legal practices of any public interest legal organization in the country. If you are specifically interested in learning about one of our many practice specializations, you may want to have a look at our Practice Areas page. It provides very detailed information about our work throughout the City in all areas of legal practice. For those who want to do further research in any of the areas in our practice, we have a Research and Resources page, which provides information about research resources, and links to other web resources related to public interest law.</p>			
1 Battery Park Plaza NY, New York 10003	(212) 577-3649	www.legal-aid.org	Legal Defense, Public Policy Development and Advocacy for foster care, juvenile and criminal justice, and juvenile rights.

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<p>New York City Organizing Support Center</p> <p>The New York City Organizing Support Center (NYCOSC), created in 1997, provides training, technical support and political education to grassroots organizations. "The purpose is to strengthen the use of community organizing as a tool to build power for justice." NYCOSC works collaboratively with groups across the city to strengthen the infrastructure for progressive social change and designs programs that reflect organizing needs and priorities. NYCOSC's key objectives are to encourage and strengthen community-organizing efforts by developing local leadership. NYCOSC also provides a space for networking, collaboration and strategizing on key social and economic issues facing low-income communities throughout the City.</p>			
180 Varick Street 12th Floor New York, NY 10014	(212) 627-9960	www.nyosc.org e-mail: info@nycosc.org	Networking, Training and Technical Assistance for Direct Action Organizing Groups
<p>Osborne Association</p> <p>Founded in 1931, the Osborne Association furthers the work and the goals of Thomas Mott Osborne, an industrialist and former mayor of Auburn, NY. In 1913, Mr. Osborne spent a week in Auburn prison as inmate "Tom Brown." He lived just as other prisoners did, and left that harrowing experience determined to see America's prisons transformed from "human scrap heaps into human repair shops."</p> <p>The Osborne Association offers opportunities for individuals who have been in conflict with the law to transform their lives through innovative, effective, and replicable programs that serve the community by reducing crime and its human and economic costs. We offer opportunities for reform and rehabilitation through public education, advocacy, and alternatives to incarceration that respect the dignity of people and honor their capacity to change as they achieve self-sufficiency, adopt healthy lifestyles, enter the workforce, form and rebuild families, and rejoin their communities.</p> <p>By transforming the lives of those involved in the criminal justice system, the Osborne Association's programs demonstrate that there are policies and procedures our nation can adopt that can foster a more effective and efficient criminal justice system and a safer and more just society. We believe that relying only on imprisonment as a response to crime is a costly and counterproductive approach that fails to take into account people's basic capacity to change.</p>			
Queens: 36-31 38th Street Long Island City, NY 11101 Bronx: 809 Westchester Avenue Bronx, NY 10455 Brooklyn: 175 Remsen Street 8th Floor Brooklyn, NY 11201	(718) 707-2600 or (718) 707-2600 (718) 842-0500 (718) 637-6560	www.osborneny.org	Alternatives to Detention and Incarceration

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<p>Prison Moratorium Project</p> <p>The Prison Moratorium Project, (PMP), was formed in 1995 to end prison expansion and promote a youth voice in the criminal justice policy debate. Since 1970, the number of persons in United States prisons has risen to 2 million. Most newly incarcerated are young people of color ages 15 through 30 convicted of non-violent drug offenses. PMP has mobilized opposition to prison development, built ties between rural and urban youth and helped achieve some changes in New York State budget spending patterns.</p> <p>PMP organizes through several projects. Its first project was a hip-hop CD "No More Prisons," which was favorably received, and the launch of Raptivism Records to create activists' materials. "Education Not Incarceration" raises public awareness about the relationship between ballooning prison spending and shrinking public education funding. "Not with Our Money" focuses on educating the public about the corporate role in fueling prison expansion and helped publicize ties between the largest private prison company traded on Wall Street and the top provider of food services to North American schools and hospitals. "Teach Justice!" provides workshops and a summer training institute for young people to build organizing skills and launch campaigns against prison expansion.</p>			
Brooklyn, NY 11237	(718)	www.nomoreprisons.org e-mail: pmp@nomoreprisons.org	Community Education and Mobilization, Direct Action Organizing
<p>Sista II Sista</p> <p>Sista II Sista is an organization dedicated to the complete development of young women of color in Brooklyn. We address the challenges facing teenage women through our Freedom School for Young Women of Color. Our Freedom School focuses on cultural and creative expression; developing critical thinking skills; physical development; community organizing; and emotional support. Sista II Sista promotes the principles of self-determination, inter-connected personal and social transformation, and collective action against injustice.</p> <p>Currently we are working on fighting violence against women of color in our community without relying on the police. We chose to focus on the issue of violence because we found that almost all of us at SIIS have faced violence in our lives and that these experiences are deeply tied to our gender, race, and class. We are looking at ways of fighting violence without the cops because we recognize that the police have been harmful to our communities as opposed to being helpful.</p>			
89 St. Nicholas Avenue Brooklyn, NY 11237	(718) 366-2450	www.sistaiisista.org e-mail: info@sistaiisista.org	Leadership Development; Organizing; Community Building; Alternatives to Arrest
<p>Sister Outsider</p> <p>Sister Outsider is a grassroots organization run by and for young women of color living in Brownsville and East Flatbush, Brooklyn. Sister Outsider's priority is leadership development. Young women are trained in legal rights, HIV/AIDS prevention, self-defense, homophobia, CPR/first aid, and others areas. They are trained as public policy experts to do research, analyze data, perform media outreach, negotiate with policy makers and coalitions. S.O.'s Juvenile Justice Organizing Project works with young women who are currently or have been in juvenile detention at Crossroads, a Brooklyn detention facility.</p>			
26 Raleigh Place 2nd Floor Brooklyn, NY 11226	(718) 282-1600		Leadership Development, Legal Education and Advocacy

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<p>Voices Unbroken Voices Unbroken provides poetry and writing experiences to young people as a way "to facilitate a healing of self-worth and a transformation in life-path decisions." Workshops focus on reaching youth living in institutionalized settings such as prisons, correctional facilities, and homeless shelters but also work with youth in public schools and community centers.</p>			
		e-mail: voicesunbroken@ yahoo.com	Healing Arts, Youth Expression

SOUTHEAST, MID-ATLANTIC AND PUERTO RICO

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<p>Advocates for Children and Youth Advocates for Children and Youth's mission has remained unchanged since its founding--to identify problems, promote policies and programs that improve results for Maryland children in measurable and meaningful ways, and evaluate the effectiveness of programs and policies for the state's children and youth. The agency's goals include ensuring that children have access to: high quality, accessible health care at an affordable cost; quality educational programs that include supports necessary to learn; homes, schools and communities which are safe and provide opportunities for positive development; adequate economic assistance to meet basic needs; and supports to achieve economic independence.</p>			
8 Market Place, 5th Floor, Baltimore, MD 21202-4034	(410) 547-9200	www.acy.org e-mail: info@acy.org	Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>Florida State University Juvenile Justice Role Model Development Program The goal of the Juvenile Justice Role Model Development Program is to meet a critical shortage of trained professionals for programs that provide young people with strong, positive role models in their communities. The Program emphasizes cultural and academic diversity as students are recruited from a broad range of disciplines including: criminal justice, criminology, sociology, psychology, education, music therapy, and theatre. All of the students in the program share the same interest-- working with young people within communities to help curb the growing problem of juvenile delinquency and crime.</p>			
Room 322-A Hecht House School of Criminology and Criminal Justice Florida State University Tallahassee, FL 32306-2170	(850) 644-7113	www.criminology. fsu.edu	Mentoring
<p>Juvenile Justice Project of Louisiana To transform the juvenile justice system into one that builds on the strengths of young people, families and communities in order to instill hope and to ensure children are given the greatest opportunities to grow and thrive. The Juvenile Justice Project works to build a more humane and fair juvenile justice system in Louisiana. Current efforts include legislation to close Louisiana's most notorious juvenile prisons.</p>			
1600 Oretha Castle Haley Blvd. New Orleans, LA 70113	(504) 522-5437	www.jjpl.org info@jjpl.org	Research, Advocacy and Community Mobilization
<p>Project Return Support for people returning to the community from prison including housing and drug treatment.</p>			
2703 General de Gaulle Drive New Orleans, LA 70114-6222	(504) 988-1000		Re-entry, Drug Treatment

SOUTHWEST

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<p>New Mexico Criminal Justice Resource Directory</p> <p>The New Mexico Criminal Justice Resource Directory is a comprehensive listing of local, state, tribal and federal criminal and juvenile justice contacts. Listings include agencies, programs and services in law enforcement, courts, corrections, human services, juvenile, research and other topical areas.</p>			
Published by the New Mexico Sentencing Commission 2808 Central Avenue SE Albuquerque, NM 87106	(505) 277-3494 Toll Free: (888) 466-2552	www.cjjcc.org/directory	Information Clearinghouse, Networking
<p>Phoenix Copwatch</p> <p>We believe that police brutality and harassment is widespread and the only way to stop it is to confront it directly. Phoenix Copwatch wants an end to all police brutality in the Valley. We want to help accomplish that by observing and recording police activity on the streets. To do this, Phoenix Copwatch goes out regularly to monitor the police as they stop people or pull over their vehicles. In doing this, we do not interfere with the police, but we do record their activities to prevent brutality and abuse. We also do not provoke confrontations with law enforcement, but we do support the principle of self-defense against police attacks.</p> <p>Additionally, we support the creation of strong civilian review boards run by citizens (not cops), vested with full investigative and punitive powers. We also demand an end to shoot-to-kill policies among the Valley police departments, in which the police are ordered to shoot to kill a person rather than wound or disable them. Ultimately, we want to make it so that everyone is Copwatch, because we all have the right to watch the police. Anyone who's not an employee of a law enforcement agency can join Copwatch. If you are interested, get in touch; we go out on patrols regularly. If you would like to start a Copwatch in your own neighborhood, we can help.</p>			
PO Box 1543 Phoenix, AZ 85001	(602) 241-6353	www.phoenixcopwatch.org e-mail: copwatch602@hotmail.com	Police Monitoring; Community Education and Mobilization; Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>Victim Services Division Texas Department of Criminal Justice</p> <p>The mission of Victim Services Division is to provide a central mechanism for victims and the public to participate in the Criminal Justice System.</p>			
8712 Shoal Creek Blvd. Suite 265 Austin, TX 78757-1032 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 13401-3401 Austin, Texas 78711	(800) 848-4284	www.tdcj.state.tx.us/victim/victim-home.htm e-mail: victim.svc@tdcj.state.tx.us	Victim services, public policy development and advocacy

WEST

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<p>Denver Copwatch DENVER COPWATCH is organized with a mission to increase police accountability through community solidarity, education and action. We are a grassroots community group committed to working for justice through multi-cultural victim- led organizing efforts. COPWATCH trains volunteers to provide victim support, "know your rights" educational workshops and citizen observation of police. COPWATCH believes that community control of the police can be created through speaking the truth and organizing for justice.</p> <p>We are organizing to stop police crime and demand police accountability. We want community control over police practice and policy and we want justice for victims of police abuse. Activities include: monitoring of the police - directly observing the police on the street and following up with public pressure in legal proceedings; legal rights education; building a database on reported police misconduct and abuse and publishing of a quarterly report on Police and COPWATCH activity; public demonstrations to pressure public officials on police accountability issues; and coalition building.</p>			
PO Box 181188 Denver, CO 80218	(303) 380-4329	www.denvercopwatch.org	Research; Police Monitoring; Legal Education; Court and Public Policy Advocacy; Community Education and Mobilization
<p>Metro Denver Gang Coalition The Metro Denver Gang Coalition was developed in 1993 in order to provide a coordinated effort to address the increase in gang activity in the Denver metropolitan area. The mission of the Coalition is to build and share resources for youth to reduce violence and reinforce healthy behaviors. The Coalition is comprised of representation from 9News, Denver Public Schools and over 50 non-profit youth service organizations. The Metro Denver Gang Coalition seeks to provide a broad-based effort to address the issue of gang violence through the coordination of prevention, intervention, and community awareness strategies. The issue of gang violence in Denver and the surrounding communities is a prevalent and growing problem. The Denver Police Department indicated that as of December 31, 1998 there are over 10,000 people on the Denver Police Department's Gang Bureau Database. Denver Police Department records indicate that of the 10,000 people, 1,570 are under 18 years old.</p>			
1212 Mariposa St. Denver, Colorado 80204	(720) 904-3511	www.gangcoalition.net	Networking, Gang Violence Prevention and Intervention, Program and Public Policy Development

NORTHWEST

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<p>Multnomah County Department of Community Justice The Department runs <i>Multnomah Embrace</i> in order to mobilize communities to make a difference in kids' lives; work with service providers to improve treatment success; address unequal outcomes for minority youth; and develop seamless wraparound case management for youth on probation (240 youth per year).</p>			
1401 N.E. 68th Avenue Portland, Oregon	(503) 988-3460	www.co.multnomah.or.us/dcj/jcjembrace.shtml	Technical Assistance and Training to Improve and Expand Direct Services, Prevention and Intervention, and Alternatives to Detention and Incarceration
<p>Seattle Young People's Project The Seattle Young People's Project is a youth-led, youth-driven organization that empowers youth to express themselves and to take action on the issues that affect their lives. With all of the talk about youth violence, the growing drug problem, and the school dropout rate, adults turn to other adult "experts" for the answers, while youth with first hand experience are ignored. If society is going to hold young people responsible for the so-called " problems with our youth", then we must include young people — in a meaningful way — in the debates and decisions about how to create positive social change. SYPP encourages and supports youth-led projects for social change. Our youth members, all under 19, vote on proposed projects that other young people introduce. Once a project passes a vote of SYPP's membership, it becomes an officially sponsored "initiative" of our organization. Since 1992, young people at SYPP have arranged speaking engagements, held teen forums, met with teachers, administrators and politicians, posted flyers, held phone banks, coordinated conferences, led rallies, organized press conferences and published newspapers and "zines".</p>			
2820 E Cherry St Seattle, WA 98122 Near the corner of 29th and Cherry	(206) 860-9606	www.sypp.org e-mail: sypp@drizzle.com	Leadership Development, Resource and Technical Assistance to Support Youth Action

CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII

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<p>The Beat Within The beat within is a publication of the writings and art from Juvenile Halls and beyond. Founded in 1996 by David Inocencio and Sandy Close of Pacific News Service, The Beat began with a single writing and conversation workshop in one of San Francisco's Youth Guidance Center (Juvenile Hall) units.</p>			
275 Ninth Street San Francisco, California 94103	(415) 503-4170	e-mail: mmelamed @pacificnews.org	Alternative Media, Activist Arts
<p>California Coalition for Women Prisoners CCWP raises public consciousness about the cruel and inhumane conditions under which women in prison live and advocates for positive changes. We promote the leadership of and give voice to women prisoners, former prisoners, and their families. Activities include visiting women in prison; <i>The Fire Inside</i> newsletter; annual protests; advocacy, education and outreach; and support for former prisoners.</p>			
1540 Market Street Suite 490 San Francisco, CA 94102	(415) 255- 7036 ext. 4	www.women prisoners.org e-mail: info@ womenprisoners.org	Public Education, Advocacy, Direct Action Organizing, Outreach and Support to Prisoners and Their Families
<p>California Fund for Youth Organizing Increasing the ability of young people to shape public policies and institutions is a powerful strategy taking hold in low-income communities throughout California. A new generation of youth organizers is mobilizing primarily low-income youth and youth of color to challenge unacceptable conditions in public schools, juvenile justice facilities and local communities. This burgeoning youth movement draws upon the successes and lessons learned from community organizing and youth development, and weaves together the best of both theories. The resulting strategy is explicitly committed to individual development through civic engagement, as well as community change through political and collective action. While many models of youth organizing are emerging throughout California, they all tend to: train young people in community organizing and advocacy and assist them in using these skills to create meaningful institutional change in their communities; trust in the power, leadership and vision of youth acting on issues defined by and affecting them and their communities; involve young people in the design, implementation and evaluation of these efforts; develop individuals' and organizations' capacities in areas such as political analysis, research, campaign development, public speaking, evaluation and direct action; increase civic participation and build the individual and collective leadership of youth.</p>			
c/o The Tides Foundation The Presidio P.O. Box 29903 San Francisco, CA 94129	(415) 561-6400	www.tides.org	Funding, Training and Technical Assistance to Support Youth-Led Organizing for Social Justice

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<p>Center for Young Women's Development</p> <p>The Center for Young Women's Development is a nonprofit organization located in San Francisco. Our mission is to provide gender specific, peer based opportunities for high-risk low- and no-income young women to build healthier lives and healthier communities. We work to ensure that young women who have been homeless, incarcerated, involved in the juvenile justice system, or otherwise severely impacted by poverty to be able to achieve self-sufficiency and become positively engaged in their communities. All of our programs have been designed using a holistic approach that recognizes each young woman as a whole person who already has the experience and strength necessary to become a powerful leader and agent of change.</p>			
1426 Fillmore Street #205 San Francisco, CA 94115	(415) 703-8800	www.cywd.org	Direct Services, Organizing and Advocacy for Young Women
<p>Children of the Night</p> <p>Children of the Night is a private, non-profit, tax-exempt organization founded in 1979. We are dedicated to assisting children between the ages of 11 and 17 who are forced to prostitute on the streets for food and a place to sleep. We have rescued girls and boys from prostitution and the domination of vicious pimps and according to our annual follow-up studies, in which we track the children we served the previous year, about 80 percent of these children remain off the streets. Our commitment to rescuing these children from the ravages of prostitution is shared with a small but committed group of detectives, FBI agents, and prosecutors in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and San Diego, California; Las Vegas, Nevada; Portland, Oregon; Billings, Montana; Seattle, Washington; Miami, Florida; New York; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Atlanta, Georgia; Arizona and Hawaii — all stops on the child prostitution "circuit." And our numbers keep growing as more and more dedicated individuals become concerned about the welfare of these children. Our nationwide, toll-free, 24-hour hotline receives telephone calls from children who have been raped, beaten, have overdosed on drugs, or are trying to escape the streets. Children who call locally are counseled over the telephone while they wait for a taxi to transport them to our home. Children calling from other states are rescued and placed in local shelters. In most cases there is a lack of specialized services for child prostitutes, and many are brought in from other states for our comprehensive services. We cover the cost of nonstop flights to our home from all over the country.</p>			
Van Nuys, California	24-Hour Hotline (800) 551-1300	www.childrenofthenight.org	Direct Services, Emergency Shelter and Transitional Housing for Youth Involved in Prostitution

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<p>Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights in Los Angeles – CHIRLA</p> <p>The mission of CHIRLA states that “the general purpose and objectives of this corporation shall be to advance the human and civil rights of immigrants and refugees and to foster an environment of positive human and community relations in our society.” CHIRLA's Immigration and Citizenship Project provides training and technical assistance to community advocates on immigration issues. The project holds regular meetings for immigration practitioners to reflect on their work, and advocates for fair and humane immigration laws.</p> <p>Los Angeles has the longest delays in the country for citizenship applications. CHIRLA's Naturalization Advocacy Working Group monitors the handling of these cases and advocates reform of procedures for citizenship processing. CHIRLA created the Immigrant Access Project in an effort to ameliorate Welfare Reform's harshest provisions against immigrants and refugees. The project's focus is a locus of policy analysis and advocacy, trains non-profit agencies and service providers to enable them to maintain a significant role in providing basic social services to immigrant communities. CHIRLA responds to the need for information in the immigrant communities when laws pass, documentation procedures change or people need to know their rights on the job. The Community Education and Outreach Program informs immigrants and community leaders of their immigration and civil rights via face-to-face seminars and trainings. Through the State and Federal Advocacy component, CHIRLA advocates at the local, state and federal levels for health and social service policies and mobilizes the community to protect and promote the rights of immigrants. The Immigrant Anti-Discrimination & Tolerance Program aims to prevent hate violence in our communities. The program provides educational trainings and workshops for community members, law enforcement, educators, government agencies and youth on issues around anti-immigrant sentiment, hate violence, responses to violence, and preventive measures. Finally, the Wise Up committee is formed of groups of students, parents, educators, councilors, community organizations and concerned community members to advocate and organize around the education rights of all students, so that they may attend public high schools and universities.</p>			
2533 W. Third Street, Suite 101 Los Angeles, CA 90057	(213) 353-1333	www.chirla.org	Immigration Rights, Community Education and Mobilization, Advocacy, Training and Technical Assistance, Leadership Development
<p>Community Self Determination Institute</p> <p>After losing 13 of his friends in the gang wars of LA, Aqeela Sherrills and his brother Daude brought the neighborhood gangs together in a Watts "Peace Treaty" between the Crips and the Bloods, and later started the Community Self-Determination Institute. Projects through CSDI include: <i>Drop Out Prevention and Retrieval Program</i>, <i>Watts Community Passage to Peace (WCPP)</i>, <i>Watts Up Los Angeles</i> (providing conflict mediation), <i>Community Re-Entry Program</i> (life skills training), <i>Long Beach Aftercare Project</i>, <i>Y.O.U.R. – Year of Understanding and Reading Phonic and Literacy Program</i>, <i>Artist With A Vision</i>, and <i>Cyberhood</i> (a technology training center).</p>			
9101 Hooper Ave. LA, CA 90002	(323) 586-8795		Gang Violence Prevention and Intervention; Youth Development

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<p>Community Transitions</p> <p>The mission of Community Transitions is to engender leadership values for all within the criminal justice system, to break the chronic, costly and seemingly inescapable cycles of violence, and to create better and safer ways of living and being together that respect and enhance the dignity and rights of all. The values of leadership that form the foundation for all our work are communicating with authenticity; dealing with difficult issues; honesty; welcoming and seeing the strength in diversity; bridging differences with integrity and ethics; and relating in all circumstances with civility and respect.</p>			
1720 Pacific Avenue #322 Venice, CA 90291	(310) 450-3185	www.communitytransitions.org e-mail: info@communitytransitions.org	Training, Advocacy and Alternative Media
<p>Community Wellness Partnership</p> <p>Community Wellness Partnership of Pomona is a non-profit community based organization in Southern California. Our goals are to build healthy communities through our youth leadership development programs and to change public health policies with prevention advocacy efforts and youth violence prevention initiatives in the City of Pomona, California. Our history reflects a “bottom up” grassroots movement cultivating youth leadership by preparing them to become future community activists. A key aspect of CWP is that we bring a diversity of youth, community residents, collaborative members, opinion and policy leaders together to work on local, county and state youth initiatives.</p>			
1196 N. Park Avenue #B Pomona, CA 91767	(909) 469-2299	www.pomonayouth.org	Youth Leadership Development, Gang and Community Violence Prevention, and Public Policy Development and Advocacy
<p>Comunidad en Movimiento</p> <p>Comunidad en Movimiento (CEM) was born from the community in 1996. The program was developed from the community’s need to respond to the ongoing violations of the very basic human rights of the poor in this country. CEM organizes the community around issues that affect them and engages them in actions that create institutional change. Organizing campaigns include working with the local division of the Los Angeles Police Department to work to develop community visions for crime prevention and public safety.</p>			
Proyecto Pastoral at Dolores Mission 135 N. Mission Road Los Angeles, CA 90033	(323) 881-0018 /0014	www.proyectopastoral.org e-mail: cem@proyectopastoral.org	Direct Action Organizing for Community Policing and Police Accountability

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<p>Destiny Arts</p> <p>The mission of Destiny (De-Escalation Skills Training Inspiring Nonviolence in Youth) Arts Center is to empower a diverse community of youth, ages 3-18, through arts education and violence prevention, in a collaborative environment that promotes peace. We accomplish our mission by: providing dance, martial arts, conflict resolution, self-defense, and youth leadership classes and workshops, taught by professional-level instructors, during after school hours; supporting multi-cultural youth in developing an individualized sense of artistic expression, leadership skills and personal empowerment that they understand has impact on their communities; providing youth with caring adult mentors; giving youth a safe place to practice physical skills at different levels; offering financially accessible programs for all youth; offering outreach programs at local schools and community centers, that serve primarily youth of color; giving youth the opportunity to share the message of peace and empowerment, through performances, events and workshops in the community. Several of Destiny's performances have supported the Bay Area's youth movement for changes in the juvenile justice system including challenging the over-incarceration of youth.</p>			
5688 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, CA 94608	(510) 597-1619.	www.destinyarts.org e-mail: info@destinyarts.org	Healing Arts, Youth Expression, Public Education and Movement Support
<p>DreamYard LA</p> <p>In 1995, DreamYard/L.A. director Chris Henrikson began teaching a poetry workshop in the L.A. County Juvenile Detention system's Camp Fred Miller as a volunteer through the Writers Guild of America. In 1997, we became a non-profit organization when we joined forces with the New York City-based DreamYard Drama Project to form DreamYard/L.A.. In that same year, we began working with New Directions School @ Penny Lane, and in 1999, a workshop at Camp Karl Holton was added. In the fall of 2000, DreamYard/L.A. opened an office in downtown Los Angeles from which administrative duties, community events, and alumni workshops are conducted. The goals of DreamYard/L.A. are to: Inspire at-risk youth in Los Angeles County's juvenile detention and social service placement facilities to discover and develop their voices as writers, artists and human beings; and to support these young people in their efforts to use the skills and increased self-esteem engendered through the arts to build positive futures for themselves as they transition back into our community.</p>			
2100 South Figueroa St. #400 LA, CA 90007	(213) 749-8545	www.dreamyardla.org	Healing Arts, Youth Development, Youth Expression

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<p>The Fortune Society Staffed primarily by ex-prisoners, The Fortune Society is a not-for-profit community-based organization dedicated to educating the public about prisons, criminal justice issues, and the root causes of crime. We also help ex-prisoners and at-risk youth break the cycle of crime and incarceration through a broad range of services.</p>			
53 West 23rd Street 8th Floor New York, NY 10010	(212) 691-7554	www.fortunesociety.org	Public Education; Direct Services; Alternatives to Detention and Incarceration; Prisoner Re-entry
<p>Homeboy Industries - Jobs For A Future Jobs For A Future is a unique first stop center where gang members, at-risk youth and those recently released from detention facilities can find assistance with job placement, tattoo removal, counseling, community service opportunities and case management services. Although Jobs For A Future was born in the Aliso-Pico housing projects, it now serves all of Los Angeles County. By giving a gang member a reason to get up in the morning, we provide them with a reason not to gang bang at night. For every gang member that we help get off the streets, we help make the streets that much safer. We believe that our approach provides a longer-lasting remedy than incarceration. Traditionally, the solutions to gang violence are threefold-- prevention, intervention and suppression. Prevention and suppression receive ample public support and resources, but true intervention is often neglected. Our motto "Nothing Stops a Bullet like a Job" embodies the spirit of our intervention philosophy, and describes the benefit that Jobs For A Future provides to the community.</p>			
1916 East First St. Los Angeles, CA 90033	(800) 526-1254	e-mail: info@homeboy-industries.org	Job Training and Economic Development; Direct Services
<p>Homie Accents Established in 1942, All Peoples Christian Center is a private non-profit 501 (c)(3), non-sectarian, multi-cultural, multi-service agency located in South Central Los Angeles.</p> <p>Wash up and Save a Life! Homie Accents is a program created by the pastor of All Peoples Christian Church, Greg Turk. He started in 2001 with \$100, and a couple of neighborhood guys. The soap business they started has now expanded to include lotion sales. Homie Accents is located in an area which is typical of many LA neighborhoods – short on economic opportunity and long on violence. Within a 10 block radius of All People's there are 16 gangs. Young men who don't see much hope, much less, life past 25, act out suicidal tendencies in homicidal ways. In November 2001 alone, five homicides were reported within blocks of the Center. The program helps to gainfully employ ex-gang members and parolees and gives them a chance to make lifestyle changes they might not otherwise get to make.</p>			
All People's Christian Center 822 East 20th Street Los Angeles, CA 90011	(213) 747-6357 x34	www.allpeoplescc.org	Gang Violence Prevention and Intervention, Job Training and Economic Development

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<p>InsideOut Writers The InsideOut Writers Program was founded in 1997 to provide creative writing classes to incarcerated youth in LA's Central Juvenile Hall. InsideOut Writers brings professional authors, screen writers, poets, and film-makers as volunteers into Juvenile Hall to conduct workshops. In 1998, the program published <u>What We See: Poems and Essays from Inside Juvenile Hall</u>.</p>			
23679 Calabasas Rd. #621 Calabasas, CA 91302	(818) 710-7469	www.insideoutwriters.org e-mail: insideoutwriters@aol.com	Arts Healing, Youth Expression, Youth Development
<p>Korean Youth and Community Center The Korean Youth and Community Center is a non-profit, community-based organization that has been serving the Korean American Community since 1975. KYCC's programs and services are specifically directed towards recently-immigrated, economically-disadvantaged youth and their families who experience coping and adjustment difficulties due to language and cultural barriers. Since its inception, KYCC has striven to improve the quality of its programs, as well as to diversify its services to appropriately meet the evolving needs of the Korean American population and of the multi-ethnic Koreatown community. Programs include street outreach and services to gang-involved youth.</p>			
680 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles, CA 90005-3200	(213) 365-7400	www.kyccla.org e-mail: info@kyccla.org	Youth Development, Gang Violence Prevention and Intervention
<p>LA Youth LA Youth newspaper is a county-wide, teen-written publication with a readership of 300,000 youth and adults. It is published six times a year.</p>			
5967 W. Third Street, Suite 301 Los Angeles CA 90036		www.layouth.org	Alternative Media

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<p>Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County</p> <p>The Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County (LAS) is a non-profit corporation founded in 1960 to provide free, civil legal services for those low-income persons unable to obtain access to the judicial system through other avenues. As Silicon Valley's economy has grown, the unique diversity of the area has made the needs of families in poverty more complex. Our representation ensures that our clients have equal access to the justice system and our outreach and education programs provide the community members with needed tools to advocate for themselves and to lead more independent and knowledgeable lives. To meet this challenge LAS has established a Family Law Unit with four full time attorneys and two paralegal assistants that provide legal services that include dissolutions, child custody and support, guardianship, conservatorship and juvenile law case work.</p>			
<p>W. Robert Morgan Legal Services Center 480 North First Street (at Empire Street) San Jose, California 95112</p> <p>Mailing Address: Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County P. O. Box 103 San Jose, CA 95103-0103</p>	<p>(408) 998-5200</p> <p>Voice Mail: (408) 283-1535</p>	<p>e-mail: info@legalaidsociety.org</p>	<p>Legal Defense, Court Support</p>
<p>Liberty Hill Foundation</p> <p>Liberty Hill is building the foundation for a new Los Angeles by bridging the divides between privilege and poverty, the powerful and the voiceless. The "City of Angels" we envision celebrates social and racial equality, environmental sustainability, economic justice, and shared social responsibility. Liberty Hill creates change by: (1) Making grants to grassroots groups in L.A. County that empower people to challenge the policies, institutions and attitudes fostering inequality; (2) Providing training and technical assistance to organizations, increasing their ability to transform lives and communities; (3) Convening activists and donors around critical issues facing our region; and (4) Strengthening the progressive voice in philanthropy.</p>			
<p>2121 Cloverfield Boulevard Suite 113 Santa Monica, CA 90404</p>	<p>(310) 453-3611</p>	<p>www.libertyhill.org</p> <p>e-mail: info@libertyhill.org</p>	<p>Funding, Training and Technical Assistance to Social Justice Groups in LA County</p>
<p>Loco Bloco</p> <p>The <u>mission</u> of Loco Bloco is to provide youth with a "hands on" introduction to musical, dance and theater traditions of the Americas, as well as to offer a vehicle to acquire experience in public performance. Loco Bloco is a youthful explosion of rhythm, motion color and passion. The group, rooted in the Mission District of San Francisco, is the reigning Grand Champion of the SF Carnival Parade. Filling the air and space with funky, booming beats, high energy dance and multi-colored costumes, "los locos" invade community festivals, conferences and gatherings, lifting everyone's spirit.. Loco Bloco integrates the arts with social action, and provides cultural and spiritual strength to the youth movement for justice in the San Francisco Bay Area.</p>			
<p>450 Church Street, Room 19 San Francisco, CA 94114</p>	<p>(415) 626-5222 x30</p>	<p>www.locobloco.org</p> <p>e-mail: info@locobloco.org</p>	<p>Arts Activism, Youth Expression</p>

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<p>Los Angeles Archdiocese Office of Restorative Justice The Office of Restorative Justice at the Los Angeles Archdiocese provides religious services, counseling and advocacy to youth and adults detained or incarcerated in Los Angeles. The Office also coordinates a county-wide interfaith network of clergy leaders that advocate for improvements in conditions and opportunities for youth in detention. The mission of the Office of Detention Ministry is to spark the radical transformation of society's treatment of the incarcerated from retribution and punishment to restoration and reconciliation. Through moral leadership and pastoral care, we respond to the Gospel mission, seeking the full participation of every priest, parish, diocesan office and agency, chaplain and volunteer to bring expertise toward the development and delivery of effective pastoral care programs and support services. We supplant the retributive model of justice with a restorative one, which seeks to reconcile and restore persons, faith communities and society at large.</p>			
Archdiocese of LA 3424 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90010	(213) 637-7649	www.detention.la-archdiocese.org	Ministry to Youth and Adults in Detention and Prison; Advocacy
<p>Peace Over Violence Formerly Los Angeles Commission on Assaults Against Women - LACAAW Peace Over Violence is a non-profit, multi-cultural, feminist, community-based volunteer organization. Our mission is the elimination of violence against women, youth and children through working toward social change, equality and social justice. We have adopted several approaches in our work: education, prevention and intervention. Since 1971, we have served the Los Angeles community, empowering survivors of sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse.</p>			
Metro Headquarters: 605 West Olympic Boulevard, Suite 400 LA, CA 90015 24-Hour Hotlines: (310) 392-8381 (213) 626-3393 (626) 793-3385	Metro: (213) 955-9090 TDD: (213) 955-9095 Self-Defense: (213) 955-9098	www.lacaaw.org e-mail: info@lacaaw.org	Violence Prevention, Counseling, Advocacy and Support to Survivors of Rape and Sexual Assault including Services to Girls in Juvenile Halls and Prisons
<p>Pat Brown Institute The Pat Brown Institute at California State University Los Angeles offers perhaps the nation's only certification programs in gang outreach, intervention and violence prevention. Course lessons include street outreach, conflict resolution and truce building and program administration.</p>			
5151 State University Drive. Los Angeles, CA 90032-8261	(323) 343-3773	www.patbrowninstitute.org	Certification Program for Gang Intervention Workers

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<p>Prison Moratorium Project</p> <p>The California Prison Moratorium Project seeks to stop all public and private prison construction in California for five years. During this time, money will be diverted from California's prison construction budget to fund and actively pursue alternatives to incarceration for as many people as possible. As a result, communities will have the power to examine the reasons people break the law, and seek alternatives to prison. We believe most people who are being put in prison do not need to be removed from society, and could effectively be diverted into community-based programs. Since the most people are being sent to prison for non-violent drug-related or economic crimes, we believe these people should receive drug treatment and/or economic assistance (such as education, affordable childcare, job training and placement, or welfare) instead of prison terms. Even the diminishing percentage of people convicted of violent offenses can be helped outside the prison system, through intervention and support for getting out of abusive relationships, anger management and conflict resolution workshops, and drug and alcohol treatment.</p>			
PO Box 339 Berkeley, CA 94701	(510) 595-4674	http://www.prisonactivist.org/pmp/ e-mail: califpmp@igc.org	Direct Action Organizing, Advocacy
<p>Tia Chucha's Cafe Cultural</p> <p>Tia Chucha's Café Cultural is a dream of community empowerment. Three San Fernando residents came together in 2000 to create a partnership. Our aim is to provide great books; workshops on the arts and literature; spoken word, musical, and theatrical performances; an art gallery and workspace; and a technological center to help bridge the digital divide in our communities. We want a place where the community can dialogue, share ideas, organize, and get skillful in the various communicative and visual arts. We want a place where families can be stimulated to read books, participate in intellectual activity, and are surrounded by the healing power of art and the word. A place where creativity can be brought fully to bear and where we can positively transform the quality of our individual lives as well as the lives of our diverse communities.</p>			
12737 Glenoaks Blvd. #22 Sylmar, CA 91342	(818) 362-7060	www.tiachucha.com	Activist Arts
<p>Underground Railroad</p> <p>Corporations have taken Hip-hop and sold it back to us in unrecognizable form! If the late eighties saw the ascendance of hip hop from underground art to corporate phenomenon, then the late nineties have seen a return to the underground. Underground Railroad is an Oakland-based raptivist collective, formed in 1997, whose core beliefs express a vision of hip hop as positive, life affirming culture featuring lyrical battles without violence and productions that are conscious attempts to create liberated zones, both against the repressive institutions of our day and the parts of our cultures that are foul – including disrespect of women, young people, people of color, or queer people. Underground Railroad's work is fully integrated into community struggles and the organization provides youth with spoken word workshops and events in order to help give voice to the growing youth movement in Northern California and beyond.</p>			
c/o Youth Empowerment Center 1357 Fifth Street Oakland, CA 94607	(510) 451-5466	www.youthec.org	Activist Arts, Youth Expression

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<p>Unusual Suspects The Unusual Suspects Theater Company works in LA County's juvenile halls and exists to bring theater arts to at-risk teens. Through improvisation and writing exercises, professionals in the arts work to help young people create original theater and to foster pride, self-confidence and racial tolerance. The program was created in 1993 after the Los Angeles riots to empower young people by giving them a voice, and to ease racial tensions. The Unusual Suspects gives the kids an effective tool for communication by helping them to create original theatre drawn from their lives.</p>			
P.O. Box 360975 Los Angeles, CA 90036-1475	(310) 558-3190	e-mail: unusualsuspects @sbcglobal.net	Healing Arts, Youth Expression
<p>Youth ALIVE! Youth Alive is a non-profit public health agency dedicated to preventing youth violence and generating youth leadership in California communities.</p>			
3300 Elm Street Oakland, CA 94609	(510) 594-2588	mail@youthalive.org	Violence Prevention, Leadership Development
<p>Youth in Focus Youth in Focus is a non-profit consulting and training organization that pursues this vision by supporting Youth-led Research, Evaluation and Planning (Youth REP). Our work is rooted in the belief that youth can effectively partner with adults to address social and organizational challenges, and that these partnerships are crucial to making just, democratic, and sustainable social change.</p>			
Bay Area: 1611 Telegraph Ave. #510 Oakland, CA 94612 Central Valley: 1930 East 8th Street, #300 Davis, CA 95616	(510) 251-9800 x301 (530) 758-3688	www.youthinfocus.net	Training and Technical Assistance

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<p>Youth Justice Coalition/Free LA!</p> <p>The Youth Justice Coalition (YJC) was founded in March of 2003 when 38 people from throughout LA County -- the majority young people who had direct experience with the system -- came together to share their stories, concerns and opinions. The goals of the YJC are to: (1) Build a well-trained youth, family and prisoner movement that is united in its vision, clear and consistent in its message, powerful in its ability to demand change, and that can respond quickly and efficiently in times of crisis. (2) Mobilize the voice, vision, talents and power of young people and our communities through direct action organizing, advocacy, political education and activist arts. (3) Unite the YJC's membership with organizational allies in order to challenge the race and class-based inequities in the Los Angeles County, California's and the nation's juvenile/criminal injustice systems. (4) Dismantle systems and institutions that has ensured the massive lock-up of young people of color, police brutality and corruption, vast disregard for youth and communities' Constitutional and human rights and the build-up of the world's largest prison system. We believe that the system cannot be reformed -- rooted so deeply in discrimination, punishment and dehumanization. It must be replaced with programs that are fully committed to equality, problem solving and transformative justice and that are intent on bringing peace to youth, families and communities. The project represents one of the nation's few direct action organizing initiatives led by young people who have been, or are currently under arrest, on probation, in detention, in prison or on parole.</p>			
<p>Mail: PO Box 73688 LA, CA 90003</p> <p>Location: Chuco's Justice Center 1137 East Redondo Blvd. On the border between South Central LA and Inglewood, CA 90302</p>	<p>(323) 235-4243</p>	<p>www.youth4justice.org</p>	<p>Direct Action Organizing, Youth Leadership Development, Community Education and Mobilization, Legal Education and Court Support, Public Policy Development and Advocacy, Alternative to Detention/Incarceration, Transformative Justice</p>
<p>Youth Justice Institute</p> <p>The Youth Justice Institute (YJI) promotes, strengthens, and mobilizes the human and collective potential of underrepresented communities of the Central Valley through research, education, organizing, and leadership development. The Institute strives to create systemic change in the educational, health, and juvenile justice systems.</p>			
<p>c/o Youth In Focus 1930 East 8th Street, #300 Davis, CA 95616</p>	<p>(530) 758-3688</p>	<p>www.citizenship.net</p> <p>e-mail: manuel@youthinfocus.net</p>	<p>Research, Training and Technical Assistance to Youth Organizing and Advocacy Groups</p>
<p>Youth Making a Change</p> <p>Youth Making a Change is a nationally recognized youth organizing project in the San Francisco Bay Area working to fight the criminalization of youth. YMAC has supported enlightened juvenile justice polices and opposed repressive ones - including alternatives to incarceration, a significant reduction in the Juvenile Hall population, and the implementation of the Juvenile Justice Action Plan, the city's on-paper plan for reform. We want to see kids rehabilitated, not warehoused or punished, and we condemn repressive practices in the Juvenile Hall.</p>			
<p>Coleman Advocates for Children and Youth 2601 Mission Street Suite 400 San Francisco, CA 94110</p>	<p>(415) 642-1048</p>	<p>www.colemanadvocates.org</p> <p>e-mail: info@colemanadvocates.org</p>	<p>Leadership Development, Youth Education and Mobilization, Direct Action Organizing</p>

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<p>Youth Media Council Launched in April 2001, the Youth Media Council is a youth organizing, leadership development, media capacity-building and watchdog project dedicated to amplifying the public voice of youth and their communities. We believe that youth and other marginalized communities need the tools, resources, strategies and skills to become strong and effective media spokespeople and advocates for social justice. Made up of representatives from eleven of the (San Francisco) Bay Area's most vibrant progressive youth organizations, the YMC aims to strengthen the growing youth movement in Northern California. We are dedicated to: developing youth, particularly youth of color and low income youth, as media activists and leaders; building the media capacity of youth organizations and the youth movement to support organizing campaigns; increasing strategic media coordination between Bay Area youth organizations; building long-term relationships between youth and news media outlets to improve news coverage of young people and youth issues; and organizing youth-run campaigns that help keep the media accountable to the public.</p>			
1611 Telegraph Ave. Suite 510 Oakland, CA 94612	(510) 444-0640	www.youthmedia-council.org info@youthmedia-council.org	Leadership Development, Media Literacy and Access for Youth and Youth Activist Groups; Media Monitoring, Education and Advocacy