

teen link 1.866.TEENLINK(833.6546)

how teen link began:

TEEN LINK BEGAN IN 1996, AFTER THE TRAGIC DEATH OF AUDRA Letnes, the daughter of a Crisis Connections employee. Audra was only 16 when she was murdered by her boyfriend who had been abusing her for over a year. Aware of what was happening, her mother tried to get her help, but Audra had difficulty connecting with the services that were available at the time. Like many youth, Audra wasn't comfortable opening up to the adult-led programs and there were no options that would provide peer-to-peer support.

BECAUSE OF HER EXPERIENCE WORKING AT CRISIS CONNECTIONS, AUDRA'S MOTHER KNEW THE POWER OF MAKING EVEN ONE MEANINGFUL CONNECTION. IN AUDRA'S MEMORY AND AS A WAY TO ENSURE SIMILAR TRAGEDIES COULD BE PREVENTED IN THE FUTURE, SHE WORKED TOGETHER WITH CRISIS CONNECTIONS TO DEVELOP THE TEEN LINK PROGRAM, DESIGNED TO BE A SAFE PLACE FOR ANY YOUNG PERSON TO CONNECT WITH OTHER YOUTH FOR RESOURCES AND EMOTIONAL SUPPORT FOR WHATEVER COMES UP IN THEIR LIVES. TODAY, TEEN LINK STILL OPERATES THIS HELPLINE, ANSWERING CALLS AND ONLINE CHATS FROM TEENS NEEDING SUPPORT, AND ALSO DELIVERS YOUTH SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAININGS AT SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT KING COUNTY.



EVENINGS 6-10PM 1.866.TEENLINK • WWW.TEENLINK.ORG

introduction

Where to Turn for Teens (WTTFT) is a resource guide that was created specifically for youth who are seeking personal empowerment with the support of others. The agencies listed in WTTFT can link youth to organizations that provide a wide variety of services. The goal of WTTFT is to make sure teens are aware of the many youth-friendly resources that exist to serve individual needs.

Using Your WTTFT Guide:

There are two ways to look up information in the WTTFT—the Table of Contents and the Index. The Table of Contents is helpful if you know the type of services you are seeking. If you already know the name of the agency, using the alphabetically-arranged Index can be a quicker, more efficient way to search.

You will find a symbol next to each agency name. The symbol designates the county the agency serves as follows:

- G King County
- Pierce County
- Snohomish County

Tips for Dealing with Agencies/Organizations:

Before calling agencies, it is a good idea to have a list of questions that you hope to have answered. Some important questions to ask are:

- · What area do you serve?
- When are you open?
- Where are you located?
- · Do I need parental consent?

There is a Notes section at the back of the book where you can write the name of the person you spoke with and any information you receive.

If you reach voicemail, speak slowly and clearly when leaving a message. Be sure to include your full name, phone number, and a brief explanation of your questions/concerns.

If all of this feels overwhelming, and you're not sure where to start, call us at Teen Link, and we can help you navigate the process.

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about teen link

The goal of Teen Link is to empower youth by supporting them in making healthy decisions.

Teen Link Help Line 1.866.TEENLINK (833.6546)

Teen Link is a confidential, non-judgmental telephone help line answered by teens each evening from 6-10pm. Teen volunteers are trained to listen to your concerns and to talk with you about whatever is on your mind. No issue is too big or too small. Phone workers also have access to an extensive database and can give you information on agencies serving youth in Washington State, as well as how to choose which one to use.

After hours, callers have the option of being transferred to the WA Recovery Help Line or leaving a message on the Teen Link voicemail. When leaving a message, please include your name, phone number, and information about your concerns. Because of confidentiality, Teen Link phone workers will not leave a message when calling back, unless you specify that it is okay to do so.

Teen Link Chat

In addition to our telephone help line, Teen Link offers Teen Link Chat, available through our website at **www.teenlink.org**. Much like the line, teens can use Teen Link Chat to seek support from our teen volunteers on a variety of issues, including: bullying, drug and alcohol concerns, relationships, stress, and other issues. Teen Link accepts chats from 6-9:30pm every day of the week. Teen Link Chat does not work well on cell phones, so we ask that you log on with a computer to chat with us.

King County 2-1-1

Online resources are available for teens who want to search online to find out more about health and human services in King County. To search for resources online, go to **www.crisisconnections.org** and click on "Get Help" → "Resources" → "View All Resources."

WA Recovery Help Line

As part of the Washington Recovery Line, Teen Link provides support to youth across Washington State who have questions about substance abuse, problem gambling, or mental health. See the "Alcohol, Drugs, & Substance Use" section for more information.

Suicide Prevention Training for Students

This training is offered in King County and surrounding areas by qualified trainers. It includes information on youth suicide and an overview of local resources. These trainings are designed to help teens identify warnings signs and learn how to help themselves/others who may be dealing with a mental health challenge. Students are encouraged to talk openly about stress, coping mechanisms, depression, and suicidal behavior. To schedule a training or for more information, please call Crisis Connections at **206.461.3210 x 619**.

Where to Turn for Teens (WTTFT)

Where to Turn for Teens is updated annually and published in September. This resource guide is an effective way to connect young adults with agencies serving youth. If you are interested in ordering WTTFT, please call **206.461.3210**, M-F, 9am-5pm.

If you work for an agency listed in WTTFT and need to update your information, please call **206.461.3210** or email: *info@crisisconnections.org*.

Teen Link Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteering is a great way to develop leadership skills, learn about community resources, and connect with other youth. For more information about volunteering call **1.866.TEENLINK** between 6-10pm or visit our website.

Volunteer Positions

Outreach Worker (13-20) - Represent Teen Link in your school/ community.

Youth Crisis Specialist (15-20) - Provide emotional support and referrals to other teens who call the help line or log onto Teen Link Chat. Peer Advisory Committee (15-20) - Be part of Teen Link's future by keeping Teen Link youth-driven and attentive to the needs of youth. Youth Crisis Mentor (18+) - Coach teen volunteers during calls and chats, offer guidance on engaging callers, debrief after calls have ended, and ensure appropriate protocol are followed.

Internship/Externship

Adults (18+) can gain agency and practice experience as either a phone worker or mentor. This experience goes towards clinical or service hours needed to obtain an undergraduate or graduate-level degree in programs related to psychology, mental health, and social work. Email *teenlink@crisisconnections.org* for details.

alcohol, drugs, & substance use

Research from the Washington State Department of Health shows that teen alcohol use is at an all-time low and the percentage of teens reporting cigarette use is half of what it was a decade ago. On the other hand, vaping rates have increased significantly and many people are uninformed about the health risks.

~ WA STATE HEALTHY YOUTH SURVEY

For more information on drugs and alcohol and how they affect your brain and body, check out the National Institute on Drug Abuse for Teens at <u>teens.drugabuse.gov</u>.

Signs that someone's substance use may be a problem:

- Using more than planned
- · Spending more time drinking or using
- Blacking out or having trouble remembering things

→ For tips on how to help someone who you think may be using alcohol and/or drugs, please see how to help on page 29.

In association with the WA Recovery Help Line, Teen Link provides help to teens struggling with alcohol, drugs, and gambling. Call **1.866.TEENLINK** for help between 6-10pm, or call the WA Recovery Help Line 24 hours a day at **1.866.789.1511**.

COUNSELING

© Syther	206.525.5050, www.ryther.org
Snohomish County Treatment Opti	ons Line 425.388.7473
COOWraparound/WISe	<u>www.hca.wa.gov</u>
Please see page 11 for program details.	-
@Sound	
Cherapeutic Health Services	206.322.7676, www.ths-wa.org
9	425.263.3006, www.ths-wa.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

@Alateen & Alanon 206.625.0	
	4, <u>www.al-anon-pierce-wa.org</u>
G	425.348.7828, www.dist23.org
CAlcoholics Anonymous206	5.587.2838, <u>www.seattleaa.org</u>
9 42	5.252.2525, www.snocoaa.org
Evergreen Council on Problem Gamblin	ng
www.evergreencpg.org	
Gamblers Anonymous 1.855.222.554	12, <u>www.gamblersanonymous.org</u>
CoMarijuana Anonymous206.4	14.9270, www.madistrict4.org
ONarcotics Anonymous 206	5.790.8888, <u>www.seattlena.org</u>
0	253.531.8792, www.pcana.org
9	9.6170, www.everettwana.org
GOG Wraparound/WISe	www.hca.wa.gov
Please see page 11 for program details.	-
Puget Sound AA	8897. www.pugetsoundaa.org

birth control/pregnancy

According to the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, over 20% of teens in the U.S. get pregnant at least once by the age of 20. Many of these pregnancies are unplanned, bearing health and socioeconomic risks for people and their communities.

You are the only person who gets decide when you are ready to become sexually active. Being proactive with your partner on discussing birth control and sexual health is an important part of a safe and healthy relationship. If you think you may be pregnant, it's important to make an appointment to get tested by a health care professional as home pregnancy kits are not always accurate. In Washington State, teens 13 years and older do not need a parent's/legal guardian's permission to be tested for pregnancy or STDs, or to access birth control methods. If you are pregnant, seek emotional support from someone you trust, and talk with a medical professional about your options. Birth control and sexual health services may also be available at the school-based health centers listed on page 18.

TEEN CLINICS AT PUBLIC HEALTH

To schedule an appointment or ask for walk-in hours, call:

OAuburn Public Health	
CEastgate Public Health	
Federal Way Public Health	
Kent Public Health	

→ For the consulting nurse line, please see health concerns on page 17.

child abuse

Children who experience child abuse and neglect are more likely to experience teen pregnancy or become involved in criminal activity. According to Childhelp, abuse and neglect are often linked to substance use and psychological disorders.

There are four primary types of child abuse:

- Physical abuse
- Emotional abuse
- Sexual abuse
 Neglect

While the first two categories get the most attention, neglect is the most common form of child abuse, accounting for more than 75% of all cases of child maltreatment. No child or youth deserves to be abused.

community support for at-risk youth

Children and young adults who may become involved in crime, domestic

abuse, drugs and alcohol, early pregnancy, school-related problems, and suicide are sometimes referred to as at-risk youth. In response to growing youth crime and violence rates, many programs have been developed for at-risk youth. Here are some agencies and programs where teens can participate in recreation, education, and community-based activities without fear of violence.

Accelerator YMCA 206.382.5013, <u>www.seattleymca.org/accelerator</u>
Atlantic Street Center
Family Resource Center
Center for Criminal Youth Justice 206.696.7503, ccyj.org
© Friends of Youth 425.298.4846, www.friendsofyouth.org
OOOWraparound/WISe
Please see page 11 for program details.
ONexus Youth & Families
Anger Management, Drug, and Alcohol Support
GOONW Justice Project1.888.201.1014, nwjustice.org
OPowerful Voices
Safe Futures Youth Center206.938.9606 press 0, www.sfyc.net
Gang and Violence Prevention
•Safe Streets Campaign
GGTeam Child
•Vadis
©YMCA of Greater Seattle206.749.7550, www.seattleymca.org
OYMCA of Pierce & Kitsap Counties253.841.9622, <u>www.ymcapkc.org</u>
OYMCA of Snohomish County 425.337.0123, www.ymca-snoco.org
OYou Grow Girl
Of Youth Eastside Services 425.747.4937, <u>www.youtheastsideservices.org</u>
Anger Management Groups

counseling / mental health

Confidential, low-cost counseling and support groups are available throughout the Puget Sound area. Talking about your problems with a professional or seeking support from others can help you deal with your feelings in a healthy way. In Washington State, youth may access confidential counseling at age 13 without parent/guardian consent.

Saian Counseling Treatment Services.... 425.776.1290, www.actsrehab.org Community Psychiatric Clinic...... 206.366.3015, www.cpcwa.org GOCenter for Human Services....... 206.362.7282, www.chs-nw.org www.conseiocounseling.org OGreater Lakes Mental Health Care......253.581.7020, www.glmhc.org Mercer Island Youth & Family Services .. 206.275.7611, www.mivfs.org www.multicare.org/behavioral-health Navos-Ruth Dykeman Youth & Family Services 206.248.8226, www.navos.org/get-help/children-youth-families Nexus Youth & Families 253.939.2202, www.nexus4kids.org www.northshoreyouthandfamilyservices.org Pearl Counseling Associates....253.752.1860, www.pearlcounseling.com www.pioneerhumanservices.org Renton Area Youth & Family Services....425.271.5600, www.rays.org GOO Sea Mar Community Health Center..253.280.9830, www.seamar.org Southwest Youth & Family Services 206.937.7680, www.swyfs.org OTherapeutic Health Services 206.322.7676, www.ths-wa.org Valley Cities Behavioral Health Care ... 253.833.7444, www.valleycities.org Vashon Youth & Family Services206.463.5511, www.vyfs.org OYou Grow Girl206.417.9904, www.yougrowgirl.org @Youth Eastside Services....425.747.4937, www.youtheastsideservices.org

Wraparound with Intensive Services (WISe)

Wraparound is a team-based planning process for youth with complex needs and their families. It is designed to help produce better outcomes for youth so that they can live in their homes and communities and realize their hopes and dreams. This program provides the extra support that some people need to hit reset and start successfully managing complex situations.

You may be a good fit if you are enrolled in at least two of the following services: mental health, substance use, special education, Children's Administration, Juvenile Justice, or Developmental Disabilities Administration. A team of individuals who are relevant to the well-being of the youth (family members, service providers, school staff, community members, and natural supports) is developed so they can work to support the youth from all sides.

Visit www.kingcounty.gov/wraparoundwise to learn about program eligibility,

To request a referral, you can call the King County Behavioral Health and Recovery Division at 206.263.9006 or the agency serving your school district:

Bellevue, Lake Washington, and Northshore	
Center for Human Services	206.631.8887
Sound – Bellevue Office	425.653.4914
Seattle, Shoreline, and Mercer Island	
Community Psychiatric Clinic	206.250.0851
Skykomish, Riverview, Snoqualmie, Issaquah, and Ta	homa
©Friends of Youth	425.292.0743
Vashon Island, Highline, Tukwila, and Renton	
Sound – Tukwila Office	206.451.9544
Kent, Enumclaw, Federal Way, and Auburn	
©Valley Cities	.206.408.5246
Pierce Wraparound/WISe	253.759.9544
Snohomish Wraparound/WISe	844.822.7609

Teen Link and the 24-Hour Crisis Line do not provide ongoing counseling, however, callers can use both lines to gain additional support between counseling appointments. Phone workers are professionally trained to talk to a caller about whatever is on their mind. Although some callers discuss topics as serious as suicide, callers also use the line to talk about topics such as relationships, mental health, abuse, and other emotional concerns.

The **WA Warm Line** is peer-to-peer support for people living with emotional and mental health challenges that is answered by adult volunteers.

If you are having trouble communicating with people you care about, mediation is available to provide a safe space to talk.

culturally inclusive agencies

Serving youth and families from diverse race and ethnic backgrounds, these agencies offer additional opportunities for cultural engagement. Examples include youth leadership and job readiness programs, services for ELL (English Language Learners), interpreters, behavioral health treatment, and more. You can visit their websites for more information or call Teen Link if you have questions.

dating & domestic violence

Dating violence is any form of emotional, verbal, psychological, physical, or sexual abuse by a romantic partner. Victims often experience abuse that gets more severe over time as the abuser tries to control or dominate them.

Characteristics of an abusive relationship can include:

- · Jealousy and possessiveness
- Name-calling and put-downs
- Pressure to engage in activities (sexual or other)
- · Physical threats to hurt you or themselves
- Choking, hitting, or other injurious behavior

Fear, threats, shame, and the belief that an abuser's behavior will change often contribute to the victim feeling unsure about talking to someone about their situation. It is important to remember that there is support available. No one deserves to feel unsafe in a romantic relationship.

→ For tips on how to help someone who you think may be in an abusive relationship, please see how to help on page 29.

GOO Love Is Respect 1.866.331.9474, www.loveisrespect.org
Teen dating violence hotline, Text 'loveis' at 22522
GOONational Domestic Violence Hotline1.800.799.7233
ONew Beginnings (24 hrs) 206.522.9472, www.newbegin.org
Serves King County
ONorthwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian & Gay Survivors
of Abuse
OStrongHearts Native Helpline1.844.7NATIVE (762.8483)
GOOPolice Department Emergency Number9-1-1
O YWCA Children's Domestic Violence Program
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eating disorders

Thirty million people suffer from a clinically significant eating disorder at some point in their lives, including anorexia, bulimia, binge eating disorder or other associated dietary conditions.

~ NATIONAL EATING DISORDERS ASSOCIATION

Eating disorders involve extreme emotions and behaviors surrounding food and weight issues. They can arise from psychological, emotional, social, and familial situations, but they have no one reason or cause. By controlling food intake, people with eating disorders attempt to gain control over factors such as: low self-esteem, feelings of inadequacy, and anxiety. Eating disorders can become life threatening, so getting professional help is important.

➔ For tips on how to help someone who you think may have an eating disorder, please see how to help on page 29.

Center for Discovery	
Support Groups for Teens and Family/Friend	ls
@The Emily Program 1.888.364.5977, v	www.emilyprogram.com
Eating disorder treatment facility	
CEating Disorders Anonymous www.eating	disordersanonymous.org
Outpatient Services, Counseling, and Trea	atment National Eating
Disorders Association	1.800.931.2237
www.nationaleatingdisorders.org	
Ceducation, Advocacy and Prevention Over	eaters Anonymous
	.5045, www.seattleoa.org

Education, Advocacy and Prevention, Text 'NEDA' to 741741 **@@@**Overeaters Anonymous...... 206.264.5045, <u>www.seattleoa.org</u> **@**The Center* A Place of Hope....1.888.771.5166, www.aplaceofhope.org

education

Only 79.3% of all Washington State public school students from the class of 2017 graduated from high school in four years.

~ WA STATE OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Many teens have difficulties at school and need more support for their education. There are many agencies that offer tutoring programs, testing for learning disabilities, referrals for ELL (English Language Learners), and information about the GED (General Education Development) Certificate.

For tutoring, ESL, and GED referrals, call 2-1-1 or call:

 Goodwill Marysville Job Training & Education Center
OGoodwill of the Olympics and Rainier Region 253.573.6500,
www.goodwillwa.org/training/youth
Greater Seattle Bureau of Fearless Ideas 206.725.2625,
www.fearlessideas.org
GiGrad
Clearning Disabilities Association of WA425.882.0820, www.ldawa.org
• Refugee & Immigrant Services NW
Seattle Education Access
www.seattleeducationaccess.org
©YMCA of Greater Seattle206.749.7550, www.seattleymca.org
GED Services
For computer resources, call Quick Info at the library nearest you:
King County Library System1.800.462.9600, www.kcls.org

Whing County Library System	1.800.462.9600, <u>www.kcis.org</u>
Seattle Public Library System	
Pierce County Library System	
www.piercecountylibrary.org	

employment & job training

Almost 55% of young people ages 16 - 24 had jobs in the summer of 2017.

- If you are 14-15 years old, you can work up to 3 hours on a school day.
- If you are 16-17 years old, you can work up to 4 hours on a school day.
- If you are 18+ years old, you may perform any job with no restrictions.

When applying for a job, it is important to have the following available:

- Form of identification including: a driver's license, state-issued ID, birth certificate, or passport
- Social Security number
- · Current address and phone number
- Name/contact information for adults you can list as references

GOGAmeriCorps National Service1.800.942.2677, www.nationalservice.gov
Bellevue Parks and Community Services - Well-KEPT 425.452.4195
Boy Scouts of America Pacific Harbors Council
www.pacificharbors.org
GFareStart
Offers job training for youth living without shelter
Goodwill Marysville Job Training & Education Center360.657.4058,
TEXT 206.510.5689
Job Corps
©King County Career Launch Pad206.263.8244, reopp.org/career-launchpad Youth Ages 16-24
Seattle Youth Employment Program 206.386.1375
The REACH Center
Tilth Alliance Youth Garden Works
©Teens in Public Service206.985.4647, www.teensinpublicservice.org
© WA State Dept. of Labor & Industries - Teen Workers Information
<u>www.lni.wa.gov/workplacerights/teenworkers</u>
Worksource Youth Center
GGG Year Up
Youth Ages 18-24
You Grow Girl
YouthForce206.436.1843, www.teenjobs.org

grief & loss

Dealing with the loss of a loved one can be difficult. Often times, the loss can seem too much to bear or can feel overwhelming. Seeking additional support and resources can help you manage some of the feelings that you're dealing with. These are some agencies and programs that have been developed for individuals that are dealing with a loss.

Bridges Center for Grieving Children 253.403.1966, www.marybridge.org
©OOC risis Connections
Supports survivors of suicide loss
GOO Eluna
©Evergreen Health 425.899.1077, www.evergreenhealth.com/grief
OProvidence Grief Support Services
washington.providence.org/locations-directory/g/providence-
grief-support-services-of-king-county
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washington.providence.org/locations-directory/g/providence-
grief-support-services-of-snohomish-county
GO Safe Crossings
washington.providence.org/services-directory/services/s/safe-
crossings-childrens-grief-program
Grief support program
The Healing Center
@Wild Grief
Hiking groups for people to process grief with others

health concerns

Free, low-cost and pay-what-you-can health care options are available to youth. If you do not want a parent or legal guardian to know you are seeking services, make sure to ask the agencies about their policies regarding confidentiality. Some clinics may require a parent's insurance information for primary health care even though they may not require this information for confidential birth control and sexual health services.

- Center for Multicultural Health206.461.6910, cschc.org

Country Doctor Free Teen Clinic for Homeless Youth.... 206.299.1636, www.uwyouthclinic.org

Tuesday: 6-9 p.m. Accessible to ages 26 and under. No appointment necessary!

Community Health Center of Snohomish County...... 425.789.3789, www.chcsno.org

CONSULTING NURSE LINE

DOCTOR APPOINTMENTS AT PUBLIC HEALTH - SEATTLE & KING COUNTY

Columbia Public Health	. 206.296.4650
Oowntown Public Health	. 206.477.8300
Castgate Public Health	. 206.477.8000
©North Seattle Public Health	. 206.296.4990

➔ For a full list of teen birth control/pregnancy/sexual health clinics, please see page 6.

School-based health centers are an additional option for students at the following schools:

Aki Kurose MS, Ballard HS, Beacon Hill International, Cleveland HS, Denny MS, Franklin HS, Garfield HS, Ingraham HS, Interagency Academy, Madison MS, Madrona MS, Mercer MS, Rainier Beach HS, Robert Eagle Staff MS, Roosevelt HS, Sealth HS, Seattle World School, Washington MS, & West Seattle HS.

homelessness & runaways

It's estimated that on a single night in January 2019, Roughly 11,199 people were counted as homeless, living in shelters or outdoors in King County.

Runaway youth come from every socioeconomic and racial group in America. More often than not, youth experiencing homelessness have not chosen to live on the streets. Many youth turn to the streets because of a combination of abuse, family problems, and dysfunction within their homes that cause them to feel unsafe. Drop-in centers, homeless shelters, hot meal programs, case management, and other services are available to help youth take care of themselves and/or get off the streets.

GOG 2-1-1		2-1-1
Call for Assistance in Finding Shelter, Food,	etc.	
©King County 2-1-1	2-1-1	or 1.800.621.4636
ONorth Sound 2-1-1	2-1-1	or 1.800.223.8145
South Sound 2-1-1	2-1-1	or 1.800.572.4357

DROP-IN CENTERS

Drop-in centers provide a variety of services to homeless youth. Services often include, but are not limited to: case management, laundry, showers, and hot meals. If you are unsure of specific services, call ahead to find out about individual programs.

OcocoonHouse		259.5802, <u>wv</u>	vw.cocoonhouse.or	g
Ocompass Health	425.34	9.6800, <u>www</u>	v.compasshealth.or	g
OComprehensive Life R	esources			Э,
www.comprehensivel	feresource	es.org		
ONEW Horizons Ministr	ies	206.374.08	366, <u>www.nhmin.or</u>	g
Oasis Youth Center	253.671.	2838, <u>www.c</u>	asisyouthcenter.or	g
Peace for the Streets by www.psks.org	Kids from t	he Streets (PS	SKS) 206.726.850	Ĵ,
Street Youth Ministries	206.524.730	1 x 112, <u>www.s</u>	treetyouthministries.or	g
Youth ages 13-16				_
OUniversity District You				2,
www.youthcare.org/h				
GVMCA Voung Adult So	nuicos	206 7/0 755		ά

SHELTERS

Shelters operate on different days and serve various ages. Space is limited, so call to determine which shelter may be able to assist you.

TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

Transitional housing offers youth a safe place to live while they work toward acquiring necessary life skills, self-sufficiency, and gainful employment. Please be aware that programs often have wait lists for acceptance, and most programs require a referral from a case manager or shelter program. If you are looking for transitional housing, please call your local 2-1-1.

GOO 2-1-1	
Call for Assistance in Finding Shelter, Foo	od, etc.
©King County 2-1-1	2-1-1 or 1.800.621.4636
ONorth Sound 2-1-1	2-1-1 or 1.800.223.8145
OSouth Sound 2-1-1	2-1-1 or 1.800.572.4357

Screening locations can be found at:

Nexus Youth & Families, New Horizons, Friends of Youth, Orion Center, Teen Feed, Therapeutic Health Services, UDYC, PSKS and YMCA Young Adult Services Drop In Center.

OTHER HELPFUL SERVICES

 Team Child.......206.322.2444 press 0, <u>www.teamchild.org</u>
 Teen Feed (7 nights/week).......206.229.0813, <u>www.teenfeed.org</u> North King County Meal Schedule:

Su,M,F at University Lutheran Church: NE 50th & 16th, 7-8pm Tu,W/Th at University Congregational Church: NE 45th & 16th,7-8pm Sa: at ROOTS Young Adult Shelter: Alleyway between 43rd/NE 42nd and 15th & University, 6:30-8pm

South King County Meal Schedule:

W at 915 H St. SE, Auburn, 6:30-8pm

 \rightarrow For health care options, please see health concerns on page 17.

leadership & volunteer opportunities

Volunteering helps to create a stable and cohesive society, increases social harmony among diverse individuals who volunteer together and promotes an individual volunteer's good health and emotional well-being.

~ INDEPENDENT SECTOR

Geramilies Unlimited Network 253.460.3134
www.familiesunlimitednetwork.org/volunteer
•Harbor WildWatch
www.harborwildwatch.org/programs/youth-programs
Seattle Young People's Project <u>www.sypp.org</u>
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OThe Vera Project
OUnited Way Volunteer Center www.uwkc.org/volunteer
O
OVolunteers of America Western Washington
Wilderness Inner-City Leadership Developments (WILD) 206.623.5132
www.interimicda.org/whatwedo/wild
OYoung Women Empowered 206.519.2426
www.youngwomenempowered.org
@YMCA of Greater Seattle206.749.7550 / 7540, www.seattleymca.org
GO YWCA - Girls First 206.899.6344, <u>www.ywcaworks.org</u>
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legal services & youth rights

Despite what society and other members of the community may tell you, youth under age 18 do have rights. Specific agencies can provide you with more information about juvenile criminal laws, labor laws, educational rights, and emancipation. These agencies advocate for youth and ensure that young adults are treated in a just and fair way.

GOG 2-1-1	2-1-1
Screens and Refers to a Range of Legal Service	Providers
©King County 2-1-1	2-1-1 or 1.800.621.4636
Sound 2-1-1	2-1-1 or 1.800.223.8145
South Sound 2-1-1	2-1-1 or 1.800.572.4357
©© Center for Criminal Youth Justice	206.696.7503, <u>ccyi.org</u>
©Eastside Legal Assistance Program 42	25.747.7274, www.elap.org
King County Bar Assn. Neighborhood I	_egal Clinics206.267.7070
www.kcba.org	-
King County Superior Court - Juvenile (Court 206.205.9500
www.kingcounty.gov/courts/superior-co	<u>urt/juvenile</u>
GOONW Justice Project1.8	88.201.1014, <u>nwjustice.org</u>
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GOG Team Child	
Olaw Legal Clinic	
Focus on LGBTQIA+ Con	imunity
Snohomish County Lega	I Services 888.201.1014, www.snocolegal.org
Tacoma-Pierce County	Bar Association
G Washington LawHelp.	<u>www.washingtonlawhelp.org</u>

LGBTQIA+

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning, Intersex, and Asexuality (LGBTQIA+) youth are frequently targets of discrimination, violence, and bullying/harassment both at school and in the community. Societal prejudice and disapproval from loved ones can be isolating and hurtful to teens that identify as LGBTQIA+. Support groups, drop-in centers, activities, volunteer opportunities, and counseling services are available to promote acceptance and provide a safe environment of understanding.

Center for Multicultural Health
Gay City Health Project
LGBTQIA+ Resources and Referral Help Line
OHealth Education Youth Outreach (HEYO)206.957.1639,
www.lifelong.org/heyo
Community Building to Empower LGBTQIA+ Youth & Destigmatize HIV
OIngersoll Gender Center <u>www.ingersollgendercenter.org</u>
Trans/Gender Variant Support
Cambert House 206.322.2515, www.lamberthouse.org
Overthwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian & Gay Survivors of
Abuse 206.568.7777, www.nwnetwork.org
Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG) 206.325.7724,
www.pflagseattle.org
Oueer Trans Youth Music Project (QTYMP) seattleqtymp@gmail.com
LGBTQIA+ led music, empowerment, and social justice programs
Seattle Counseling Service (18+) 206.323.1768, <u>www.seattlecounseling.org</u>
OOO Trans Lifeline1.877.565.8860, www.translifeline.org
Crisis Line for those who are Trans, Struggling with, or Questioning
their Gender Identity

Over the services -	B-Glad	
www.youtheastsideservice	es.org	
Support Group		
GLOBE		42.6188, www.globeyouth.com
OPFLAG-Snohomish County	<u>www</u> .	.pflag.org/chapter/pflag-everett
Oasis Youth Center	253.671.28	338, www.oasisyouthcenter.org
Rainbow Center		83.2318, www.rainbowcntr.org

people with disabilities

The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 guarantees equal access in employment, public accommodation, transportation, telecommunications, and state and local government. Call the numbers below for support, referrals, or information about available services.

Alliance of People with disAbilities
Redmond
OOO Brain Injury Alliance of WA 206.467.4800, www.biawa.org
Center for Children with Special Needs 206.987.3736, www.cshcn.org
Ocenter for Independencewww.centerforindependence.org
Ochildren & Youth with Special Health Care Needs 425.339.8652
www.snohd.org/268/Children-With-Special-Needs
OOO Disability Rights WA 800.562.2702, www.disabilityrightswa.org
OOO Hearing, Speech and Deaf Center206.323.5770, www.hsdc.org
Pierce County Coalition for Developmental Disabilities
www.pc2online.org
GOO WA Elks Therapy Program for Children
GOOWA State Dept. of Services for the Blind 1.800.552.7103,
dsb.wa.gov
©© The Arc of WA <u>www.arcwa.org/aboutus/local_arc_chapters</u>
OVadis www.vadis.org
Employment assistance for people with disabilities
OOOWraparound/WISewww.hca.wa.gov
Please see page 11 for program details.

rape & sexual harassment / assault

By the age of 18, one of every four girls, and one of every six boys has been sexually assaulted. One in two transgender individuals are sexually abused or assaulted at some point in their lives.

> ~ HARBORVIEW CENTER FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT AND TRAUMATIC STRESS & SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN THE TRANSGENDER COMMUNITY SURVEY

Due to the violence that often accompanies a rape or sexual assault, and the potential for sexually transmitted infections (STIs) or pregnancy, it is important for a survivor to go to the emergency department of their local hospital to be examined as soon as possible. At the hospital, a social worker will discuss the survivor's options, including evidence collection. Because of this, it is helpful if the survivor does not shower, clean up, or change clothes before having an exam, as doing so may remove any remaining evidence. You do not have to do any part of the exam you don't want to.

Additionally, the doctor can discuss medications that are available to reduce the chances of contracting a sexually transmitted infection (STI) or getting pregnant. If the survivor is under the age of 18, the law requires the police to be notified. However, going to the hospital and submitting a report does not necessarily mean that charges must be filed against the perpetrator or that participation in a legal case must occur. Counselors at the hospital or at the above agencies can talk about available alternatives and help the survivor decide what the best choice is going to be for them.

•	For tips on helping someone who you think may have been sexually
	assaulted, please see how to help on page 29.

GOG 1in6 <u>1in6.org</u>
Education and Resources for male survivors of sexual assault
COOAbused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS)
1.855.812.1001, <u>www.adwas.org</u>
GAsian/Pacific Islander Chaya 1.877.922.4292, www.apichaya.org
Dawson Place Child Advocacy Center 425.789.3000, <u>www.dawsonplace.org</u>
Center for Sexual Assault & Traumatic Stress
©King County Sexual Assault Resource Center 1.888.99.VOICE,
www.kcsarc.org 25

Elegacy of Healing – Advocacy Center & Safe House
MultiCare Tacoma General Hospital
Pierce County Sexual Assault Unit
<u>www.piercecountywa.org/4109/Special-Assault-Unit</u>
OOO Police Department Emergency Number
Ask for the Victim Support Team
GOO Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN) 1.800.656.HOPE, www.rainn.org
National 24-Hour Sexual Assault Hotline
Sex Trafficking Response and Awareness Team (STRAPWA)
Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County
www.sexualassaultcenter.com
Shepherd's Counseling Services
Youth Ages 18+
OOOWA Coalition of Sexual Assault Programs
www.wcsap.org/help/csap-by-city
OYWCA Works
www.ywcaworks.org/programs/sexual-violence-legal-services

recreation & youth involvement

If you are bored, want to make more friends, or are looking for a fun place to hang out after school or on weekends, there are a number of places for you. Community and recreational centers, drop-in groups, classes, and sports leagues for youth are located throughout the Puget Sound area.

Arts Corps	
	5.640.6408, artspotedmonds.com/youth-classes
Bikeworks	
	os of WA State <u>www.washingtonclubs.org</u>
	<u>www.camptobelongwa.org</u>
Camp Fire Orca	
Gamp Fire Snohomi	sh County <u>campfiresnoco.org/camp</u>
Garfield Teen Life Cer	ter

OOG Girl Scouts of Western WA..... 1.800.541.9852, www.girlscoutsww.org OGirls With Purpose – GWP...... thetacomaurbanleague.org/programs Runs Multiple Youth Centers in the Kent Area Kirkland Teen Union Building (KTUB).....425.822.308, www.ymcaktub.org Old Firehouse Teen Center 425.556.2370 Drop-in Center - You must be Enrolled in High School to Attend COOReader Circles www.readerscircle.org Sanctuary Art Center......206.522.6256, www.sanctuaryartcenter.org Art Drop-in Center Focused on Street-Involved Youth, ages 13-25 Tacoma Youth Theatre.... 253.677.0531, www.tacomayouththeatre.org www.bgcbellevue.org/programs/teens www.thefirstteesouthpugetsound.org/locations OYMCA of Pierce & Kitsap Counties......253.841.9622. www.vmcapkc.org OYMCA of Snohomish County 425.337.0123, www.ymca-snoco.org OYouth Councilwww.snohomishwa.gov/691/Youth-Council Youth Enrichment Services.....vouthsnohomishcountywa.gov Activities for court-involved Serves those between the ages 13-19

➔ For more information regarding other recreation options, contact your local parks and recreation department.

STIs (including HIV/AIDS)

Compared to older adults, sexually active adolescents and young adults are at a higher risk for acquiring STDs. Recent estimates suggest that 15-24 year olds acquire nearly half of all new STDs.

~ CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL

Many teens are unaware of the dangers associated with sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and how to prevent or identify them. Talking with your partner about STIs and getting tested regularly are important parts of being sexually active. Myths exist regarding all STIs, but it's important to learn about the facts before potentially putting yourself at risk.

There are three primary ways of contracting HIV:

- Unprotected sex with an infected individual
- Sharing needles
- From mother to unborn child

GOCedar River Clinics.... 1.800.572.4223, www.cedarriverclinics.org Ocommunity Health Care..... 253.722.2161, www.commhealth.org Community Health Center of Snohomish County....www.chcsno.org Gay City www.gaycity.org/wellness Pierce County Aids Foundation (PCAF)253.597.4803, www.pcaf-wa.org **GOG** Planned Parenthood.......www.plannedparenthood.org •Safer STD Testing www.saferstdtesting.com/free-std-testing/everett-wa SeaMar Community Health Centers. 253.593.2144, www.seamar.org Snohomish Health District......425.339.5200, www.snohd.org Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department......www.tpchd.org Teen Clinics at Public Health-Seattle & King County .. www.teenclinic.com O"Who Does What" for STD/HIV.........www.kingcounty.gov/hiv/who

→ See birth control/pregnancy on page 6 and health concerns on page 17.

suicide

Suicide is the second leading cause of death in the state of Washington for 10 to 24-year-olds and the third leading cause of death nationally.

~ WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Warning signs for suicide include:

- · Changes in eating and sleeping patterns
- Dropping hints or talking about suicide; making a plan
- · Giving away prized possessions
- Being very obsessive and perfectionistic
- Engaging in risky behaviors (driving recklessly, increased substance use, etc.)

Consider the following questions to help you determine the urgency:

- 1. Are there three or more warning signs?
- 2. Have the warning signs been present two weeks or longer?
- 3. How extreme or severe are the warning signs?

If you are concerned that you or someone you know may be suicidal, it is important to address the situation immediately. Mentioning suicide will not give the person the idea or push them over the edge. They may feel relieved that someone is willing to talk about what they're thinking and feeling. Sharing your concerns can prevent a suicide attempt from occurring and can save a life.

HOW TO HELP

STEPS 1 & 3 CAN BE USED TO HELP A FRIEND IN ANY SITUATION

- 1. Show you care
 - Talk to the person you are concerned about in a caring manner
 - · Be specific about the warning signs you have noticed
 - Listen without judgment
- 2. Ask the question directly
 - "Are you thinking about hurting/killing yourself?"
- 3. Talk to an adult you trust

These are the initial steps toward ongoing mental health care. Every situation regarding suicide is different. Call **1.866.TEENLINK** to talk to a trained phone worker in more detail about how to get help.

If you need immediate crisis intervention services or feel like you need to talk to someone right away, these are numbers you can call to discuss your concerns:

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Crisis Connections Contact Info:

24-Hour Crisis Line 1.866.4CRISIS (427.4747) 206.461.3222

King County 2-1-1 2-1-1, 1.800.621.4636 206.461.3200 206.461.3610 TTY

WA Recovery Help Line 1.866.789.1511 www.warecoveryhelpline.org

WA Warm Line 1.877.500.WARM (9276) 206.933.7001

Community Resources Online www.211kingcounty.org

Youth Program Directory www.youthprogramdirectory.org



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