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Founded in 1970, Andromeda provides bilingual and bicultural mental health services to the Latino community. Andromeda's philosophy of treatment is oriented to the Latino culture and its value system; emphasis is placed on integrating clients into U.S. society without losing their own cultural identity. Andromeda offers services through four core programs: Adult Mental Health and Crisis Intervention; Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention; HIV/AIDS Mental Health and Case Management; and the Cuban Refugees Program.

2. The Arriba Center

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Founded in 1999, the mission of the Arriba Center is to help physically and mentally disabled persons, primarily economically marginalized individuals from ethnic and cultural minorities, to live independently by preparing them to undertake activities of daily living, become integrated into the community, and become job-ready individuals.

3. Ayuda

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Since its establishment in 1971, Ayuda has provided comprehensive immigration and domestic relations legal services to the low income Latino and foreign-born non-English-speaking communities in the Washington metropolitan area. These services include providing representation before local and federal courts or in non-judicial administrative matters, and translating for case-related matters. Ayuda is the only agency in DC offering panoply of emergency and one-stop legal and social services to immigrant and refugee women fleeing domestic violence. Through trainings, publications, technical assistance on cases and participation in national coalitions, Ayuda provides information to individuals and organizations on the latest changes affecting the legal rights of battered immigrant women and children, as well as model programs serving them.

4. Barbara Chambers Children's Center

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Barbara Chambers Children's Center (BCCC) was founded in 1968 to provide comprehensive quality child care services by offering a variety of opportunities for intellectual, emotional, social, and physical development in a clean, safe, and nurturing environment. Throughout the year, the Center offers an Infant Care Program for ages six weeks to 24 months, a Pre-school Program for ages two to five, and a Before and After School Program for ages five to twelve. During the summer, the Center offers a program for ages five to twelve which includes swimming and field trips. In addition, BCCC offers parenting classes and tuition assistance.

5. Bell Multicultural High School/MCIP

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In 1989, the Multicultural Career Intern Program (MCIP) was fully incorporated into the DC Public School System, merging with the Bell Career Center to become Bell Multicultural High School (BMHS). Since its incorporation, MCIP has continued to serve the community as the nonprofit fundraising arm of Bell and supports an array of academic, vocational, career and technical training courses designed to address the multiple needs of its students, many of whom have limited English proficiency. As a "Center for Excellence in Languages," BMHS focuses on language acquisition and development and is the only high school in the country offering interpreting and translating programs.

6. CentroNía

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Since 1986, the Calvary Multicultural Learning Center has provided an affordable, high-quality program which is both responsive to the child care needs of parents and challenging to children in a learning environment that respects and builds upon a child's language and culture. The bilingual pre-school program focuses on enhancing a child's home language, acquiring a second language, and developing the skills necessary to enter school. The extended day school program offers before and after school care for children attending nearby public schools as well as a ten-week summer camp. Calvary has established a unique literacy/ESL program for parents that are centered on child development and parenting skills. Additionally, parents can count on the assistance of an in-house counselor to help address critical needs that may arise. For parents and community members interested in beginning a career in early childhood education, Calvary offers Child Development Associate (CDA) classes, contributing to the broader professionalization of our neighborhood.

7. Carlos Rosario International Career Center

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The Carlos Rosario International Career Center exists to provide a vibrant and encouraging learning environment in order to build community wealth in the immigrant communities of our nation's capital through top-tier workforce development, English language training, access to technology and job counseling. Under the leadership of Sonia Gutierrez, the Center has served the limited-English proficient adult and young adult community in DC for 32 years, winning national recognition as a model for adult education (US Department of Education Award, 1988). The school had 26-year tenure as a DC public school, and it now operates as two separately incorporated organizations, the private, non-profit Carlos Rosario International Career Center and the Carlos Rosario International Public Charter School. The Center also provides a variety of student services through dedicated personnel who speak English, Spanish, Vietnamese, French and Amharic.

8. Casa del Pueblo

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Casa del Pueblo was organized in 1985 with the goals of addressing the socio-economic and cultural needs of DC's Latino community and bridging the cultural and language gaps within the diverse community of Mount Pleasant/Columbia Heights. Casa del Pueblo has three major components: the Language Program which offers classes in Spanish and English literacy, Spanish as a Second Language, the Cultural Program with concerts and sponsorship of Central American music groups, and the Children/Youth Programs which focus on cultural education and economic development.

9. Central American Resource Center (CARECEN)

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Founded in 1981 to respond to social, economic and cultural needs of the Central American community in the Washington area, CARECEN offers legal representation in immigration and asylum cases and organizes proactive educational campaigns aimed at creating teams of active legal and health rights promoters. Also, the One Stop Services program provides direct assistance on a walk-in basis to those who need help in the translation of documents, filling out forms and three-way conference calls. CARECEN has been in the forefront in its educational and community empowerment programs, and has been a strong advocate to promote policies and programs that will improve the welfare of the Central American community.

10. Change, Inc.

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Change, Inc. has been active in assisting Ward I and Ward IV DC residents in need for more than 23 years. Change seeks to solve and prevent recurring problems residents face by providing free counseling and social services. The organization provides emergency services, employment services, youth services, a housing program, health services, nutrition programs, income management, and linkages to other service providers. Change offers its clients one-stop assistance for the range of problems they face.

11. CitiWide Computer Training Center

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Mission: Citiwide uses information technology to close the digital divide and improve the educational and socio-economic conditions of low-income residents of the District of Columbia. We also provide summer and after-school academic enrichment programs that cater to the educational needs of children in grades 3-6. History: Citiwide was established in 1993 as a non-profit technology organization. CitiWide has provided services to more than 2,500 District of Columbia residents. CitiWide's current programs include youth and adult programs to low-income District of Columbia residents. Job training and soft skills enrichment program is provided to low-income and unemployed adults living in the District of Columbia. CitiWide uses computer web-based tool in administration computer skills, job training and soft skills program to participants Training sites are listed in Citiwide's web page.

12. Clínica Del Pueblo

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La Clínica was formed in 1983 by a coalition of Central and Northern Americans seeking to improve the quality of health care for Latino residents. It is one of the few bilingual, culturally competent medical clinics providing free care to Latinos in the greater Washington metropolitan area. Clínica provides comprehensive health care, including preventative medical services, health education and patient advocacy to over 5,500 individuals annually. Reliance on volunteers and donations make Clínica's services extremely cost-effective.

13. Ecumenical Program on Central America (EPICA)

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EPICA was founded in 1968 as a nonprofit organization in solidarity with the peoples of Central America, Mexico, and the Caribbean. EPICA works in partnership with communities and popular organizations for human rights, social and economic justice, and the self-determination of the peoples of the Americas. EPICA also serves the Central American immigrant community. EPICA produces publications in Spanish, English, and bilingual text, sends delegations to the region (with scholarships for Latinos), offers workshops on popular education (in Spanish), and works with advocacy coalitions for a just US policy and justice for Latino immigrants.

14. Vida Senior Centers

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The Educational Organization For United Latin America (EOFULA) was founded in 1969 to assist the local Hispanic community to overcome cultural, economic, social, and language barriers. In 1974, the Spanish Senior Center was established and provides daily hot lunches, recreational activities, counseling, transportation, health promotion, case management, employment and housing assistance, visits and calls, an escort service, and Spanish/English translation and interpretation. District residents age 60 and over may participate and services are free of charge; however, voluntary contributions are encouraged. EOFULA is part of the DC Office on Aging Senior Center Network and is also a member agency of the United Black Fund.

15. GALA Hispanic Theater

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Since 1976, GALA Theatre has been dedicated to preserving the rich Spanish and Latin American theatrical tradition while providing a stage for Latinos in the United States and exposing the North American population to the richness and diversity of Hispanic theater. GALA produces modern and classical plays of Hispanic origin in both English and Spanish and presents performing groups and artists from the United States, Spain, and Latin America. With its new, permanent home in Columbia Heights, GALA is building a National Center for Latino Performing Arts.

16. The Greater Washington Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

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Established in 1976 our members and friends include Hispanic businesses, corporations, multinationals, and U.S. and foreign governments. GWIACC Mission is to "assist, advocate and develop Hispanic business in the Washington DC metro region." GWIACC advocates on behalf of Hispanic-owned businesses, promotes Washington, DC as center for business and trade with Spain and Latin America; serves as clearinghouse for government and corporate procurement, referrals, contacts, Hispanic demographics and other pertinent information to its members; partner with other organizations, including but not limited to Federal, State and local Governments, private organizations Chambers of Commerce, major corporations and other organizations with a common interest in the promotion of the Hispanic business community in Greater Washington, DC metropolitan area; undertake programs, seminars and networking venues designed to promote the development of chamber membership.

17. Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores / Big Brothers Big Sister of the NCA

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Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores is the Latino Program of Big Brothers Big Sisters of the National Capital Area. Founded in 1995 to better serve the Latino community, Hermanos y Hermanas Mayores provides one-to-one mentoring services for Latino children between 8 and 15 years old who usually come from single-parent homes. Men and women who are interested in becoming a "Hermano o Hermanas Mayor" (Big Brother or Big Sister) are recruited and selected carefully to be match with the children we serve. Our goal is to provide Latino youth with positive role models who understand their culture and help them in developing into responsible adults while meeting the challenges encountered in their local communities. Support services for participants include child abuse preventing training, counseling, crisis intervention, child development information, referrals to other services, assistance with the juvenile system and family activities.

18. Latin American Youth Center

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The Latin American Youth Center (LAYC) is a community-based youth and family development organization established in 1969. LAYC provides comprehensive services to 5,000 youth and adults via four programmatic areas: Employment and Training Programs that build concrete marketable skills for youth and adults; Health Education Programs which emphasize preventive medical services, health assessments and primary care; Outreach and Prevention Programs that provide safe and healthy drug free after-school and weekend activities; and Social Service Programs which support and strengthen the family unit through services such as family counseling and the Transitional Living Program for young men. LAYC recently added the Next Step Charter School to their wide array of programs.

19. Latino Economic Development Corporation (LEDC)

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The Latino Economic Development Corporation (LEDC) is a private, non-profit 501(c) (3) community development corporation founded in 1991. LEDC's mission is to economically empower Washington, DC area Latinos and other emerging communities. LEDC's goal is to revitalize Latino communities in the DC area by expanding their asset and wealth-building capacity by: Increasing the number, strength, and wealth-creating capacity of Latino businesses through LEDC's Emerging Business Loan Fund, supported by technical assistance and training; Increasing economic vitality by investing directly in small businesses and real estate development, thereby creating business ownership, management, and employment and affordable homeownership opportunities for Latinos; and Increasing homeownership among Latinos through homeownership counseling, training, and loan packaging services.

20. Latino Student Fund

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The Latino Student Fund, founded in 1994 by community leaders, educators and concerned parents who realized that the independent schools were not reaching out to the Latino community in an organized manner. Over the years, LSF has continued to develop new services, activities, and programs to better serve the educational needs of the Latino community. We are committed to the continued growth and development of services that will help to better reach and serve the Latino community more effectively. The mission of the Latino Student Fund (LSF) is to ensure equal access to the best educational resources of the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area for students of Hispanic descent through financial aid, academic support, and informational outreach. Our belief is that a strong academic foundation during grades 12 is a critical step toward higher education and professional leadership.

21. Life Skills Center

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The Life Skills Center is the only trilingual (Spanish/Vietnamese/English) Center for adults with mental retardation in the District of Columbia. Founded in 1974, the Center's mission is to help adults with mental retardation to become as independent as possible by becoming part of the community as taxpayers through employment. The Center offers a Day Training Program, a Program for Independent Living and a Studio Arts Program. Through the Program for Independent Living, participants can gain employment in area businesses such as US Service Industry, Southland Corporation, Security Fencing, Mount Pleasant Deli, Dos Gringos Restaurant and Pizzeria Uno.

22. Linguistic Outreach Program - Girl Scouts

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The Linguistic Outreach Program (Programa de Enlace Comunitario) dedicated to promoting the full participation of Latinos and Asians in the Girl Scout movement, ensures that girl scouting is accessible to girls from all walks of life, cultures and language groups. Girls and troop leaders are recruited to participate in the Girl Scouts, an esteem-enhancing movement where girls and adults have the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills, explore new activities, and serve the community.

23. Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care

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Mary's Center for Maternal and Child Care was established in 1988. It demonstrates how improved access to health care, coupled with sensitivity to culture and family, lead to healthy parents and healthy children. In addition, the Center, through its numerous programs, has undertaken initiatives to provide a dynamic child development program, intensive home visits for vulnerable families, case management for teen pregnancy prevention and planning, educational training to prevent school dropout, employment referral and placement, HIV testing and prevention, and a housing program designed to prevent homelessness. Today, the Center serves a multicultural population residing in every Ward of the city, with a focus on families who work in jobs where health insurance is not available.

24. Mary House

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Founded in 1982, Mary House is dedicated to providing housing and other related services that meet the social and economic needs of homeless refugee and immigrant families and distressed women and children. Mary House works predominantly with low-income Latinos. Services include crisis management, transitional and long-term supportive housing; home visiting program; food delivery; and clothing and furniture distribution. Mary House owns and operates ten sites, eight located in the District and two sites in Maryland serving up to thirty families and any given time.

25. Mi Casa, Inc.

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Mi Casa, Inc. is a non-profit housing development organization founded in 1992 with the goal of providing affordable single-family homes to low to moderate-income families in the community. Mi Casa buys abandoned single-family homes and transforms them into good home ownership investments. Serving the neighborhoods of Shaw, Columbia Heights, Mt. Pleasant, and Petworth, Mi Casa enhances the richness of these communities by improving their housing stock while also strengthening their social, economic, and cultural diversity.

26. Multicultural Community Center (MCS)

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MCS was established in 1997 to serve residents of Ward 1 in Washington, DC. MCS mission is to transform racial, cultural and ethnic intolerance into a sense of richness in diversity. MCS: provides facilitations of public conversations on topics determined by the community; training and skill building in facilitation and mediation for volunteers who represent the diversity of the community; also providing simultaneous oral interpretation and translation services.

27. Neighbors' Consejo

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Neighbors' Consejo was established in 1994 to connect the homeless population of Mt. Pleasant, Adams Morgan and Columbia Heights to services and resources to assist them in regaining independent, productive lives. They conduct street outreach and referrals; advocate for high quality and accessible services; provide temporary transitional housing to Hispanic men in recovery; and find ways to involve community residents in assisting their homeless neighbors. Neighbors' Consejo works to eradicate homelessness through effective outreach, advocacy and referrals.

28. The Pan American Symphony Orchestra

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The Pan American Orchestra, a community based orchestra made up of volunteer musicians from the Washington metropolitan area, was founded in 1991 with the goal of presenting Latin American symphonic music that is rarely performed in the U.S. and unfamiliar to the concert public. Committed to providing quality performances of a symphonic repertoire, the orchestra emphasizes original compositions by Latin American composers. Contact orchestra directly:

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29. Rosemount Center

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Rosemount Center is a multicultural early childhood center that serves approximately 300 children and their families in the District of Columbia. The main programs at Rosemount Center are for infants/toddlers (birth to age three) and pre-school (age three to five). Each includes center-based and home-based programs. The center-based program offers quality, full year early childhood education in 12 classrooms at the Center. The home-based program provides a family partnership specialist who visits the family weekly and offers services that help the parent teach his/her child. Rosemount also coordinates a comprehensive disabilities program for infants, toddlers and pre-school age children. Rosemount is under re-accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), has received "Gold Level" status from the Office of Early Childhood Development in the District of Columbia, and follows the Head Start Performance standards and DC Licensing Requirements for best practices.

30. Spanish Catholic Center

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The Spanish Catholic Center assists low-income immigrants in the process of adaptation and integration into US society. The Center's services include: three health clinics; a dental clinic; the Health Advisory Program; the Immigration Service, program assisting clients with INS forms and legal documents and sponsors, citizenship classes; employment referrals and counseling; translation, assistance with income tax preparation; English-as-a-Second Language, Literacy Education; and training courses.

31. Spanish Education Development (SED) Center

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Founded in 1971, the SED Center provides day care services for children two-and-a-half to four years of age through its nationally accredited bilingual preschool program; a before- and after-school program for students K-6 and English-as-Second Language (ESL) and Spanish classes for adults. An award-winning volunteer program assigns volunteer staff to each of these programs, contributing more than 2000 hours a year.

32. Teatro de la Luna

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Founded in 1991, Teatro de la Luna brings high quality Latino Theater to the Washington metropolitan area. Teatro de la Luna places great emphasis on training new actors and theater technicians, and is the only Spanish-language theater in northern Virginia. Responding especially to the growing Latino population, the company presents a variety of high quality work at affordable ticket prices.

33. The Family Place

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The Family Place was established in 1981 to provide services to low-income pregnant women and parents to help them to develop the resources they need to meet their needs as well as those of their children. The Family Place offers classes in prenatal care, nutrition, and parenting; providing childcare during class times to make it easier for parents to attend. It also provides individualized counseling and referrals to other agencies. The Family Place is currently developing classes in job readiness, job training in childcare and English-as-a-Second Language. Participants in need can also receive emergency supplies such as diapers and clothing.

34. The Young Playwrights Theater

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Young Playwrights Theatre was founded in 1995. Teaching young people how to write plays as a means to teach literacy, conflict resolution and community building. YPT offers in-school playwriting residencies, on site after-school programs, collaborative playwriting and performances projects with Wolly Mammoth, Gala Hispanic Theatre, and Sol y Soul.