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Teen Link began in 1996, in memory of Audra Letnes. Audra was only 16 when she was murdered by her boyfriend after suffering his abuse for over a year. Her mother, a Crisis Connections employee, became aware of the abuse and tried to find help for her daughter.

Unfortunately, Audra had difficulty connecting with adultoriented services that were available to her at the time. Like so many young people, Audra struggled with opening up in the available adult-led programs, and there were no peerto-peer support services for teens by teens that she could access. Because she worked with crisis lines, Audra's mother knew the power of making just one meaningful connection with a stranger in need.

She wanted to create a program to help prevent similar tragedies from happening to other children in the future. She worked with Crisis Connections to develop the Teen Link program and help line, a safe place for any young person to connect with a peer for emotional support and community resources to help with whatever comes up in their lives. Today, Teen Link continues to operate this help line for young people throughout Washington, taking calls, texts, and chats from teens in need of support.

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206.461.3222

King County 2112.1.1, 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.wa211.org

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Where to Turn for Teens (WTTFT) is a resource guide created specifically for youth seeking personal empowerment with the support of others. The agencies listed 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 your unique needs.

USING YOUR WITH GUIDE

There are two ways to look up information in 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 agency name, the alphabetized Index can be quicker.

- K King County S Snohomish County
- P Pierce County W All of Washington State

A NOTE ON COVID-19

All resources were up to date as of June 2022. However, public health orders to limit non-essential services have caused many programs to close or be put on hold. It is best to call each resource to clarify which services are currently available.

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?
- · Is there a cost for your services?
- · What is the availability and accessibility of resources?

TRANSPORTATION

If you do not have transportation available to get to appointments and are enrolled in Apple Health in Washington State, you may qualify for free non-emergency transportation services. Find more information for your area here:

hca.wa.gov/health-care-services-supports/apple-health-medicaid-coverage/transportation-services-non-emergency

TRANSLATION SERVICES

For services in a language other than English, look for the symbol, which indicates the agency provides translation. If you are enrolled in Apple Health, visit the Washington State Health Care Authority website to arrange services for medical appointments:

hca.wa.gov/about-hca/interpreter-services

ADDITIONAL TIPS

Use the Notes section at the back of this book to write the name of the person you spoke with and any information you receive.

If this feels overwhelming and you're not sure where to start, call us at **1.866.TEENLINK (833-6546)** and we can help you navigate the process. You don't have to do it alone!

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.



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Teen Link Help Line 1.866.TEENLINK (833.6546)

The goal of Teen Link is to empower youth and support healthy decision-making.

If you are experiencing an emergency, call 911

Teen Link is a confidential, non-judgmental telephone help line answered by teens each evening from 6 p.m.–10 p.m. Teen volunteers are trained to listen to your concerns and 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 of resources and can give you information on agencies serving youth in Washington State and help with how to choose which one to use. After hours, callers have the option of talking to the WA Recovery Help Line, King County Crisis 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. Your call will be returned within 24 hours. To respect 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 & TEXT

Connect with **Teen Link Chat** through our website at www.teenlink.org or Teen Link Text by texting **1.866.833.6546**. Much like the phone line, teens can use Teen Link Chat and Text 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 and texts from 6–9:30 p.m. every day of the week. Teen Link Chat works best on a computer.

KING COUNTY 211

You can call **211** to find out more about health and human services throughout Washington State. To search for resources online, visit www.wa211.org.

TEEN LINK SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION LINE

2 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Friday

If a teen or an adult concerned about a teen has questions or concerns about drug use, call, chat, or text to connect directly with a Teen Link Substance Use Prevention Clinician. Our staff can assist callers with strategies to prevent teen drug use, access to drug education materials, referrals to treatment, organizing outreach, drug education clinics, and more. To reach us, simply call or text 1.866.833.6546 or chat by visiting www.teenlink.org and clicking on the "Chat" page hyperlink.

WASHINGTON RECOVERY HELP LINE

As part of the WA Recovery Line, the Teen Link Substance Use Prevention Line provides support to youth and adults across Washington State who have questions about substance abuse, problem gambling, or mental health. Call the WA Recovery Help Line at 1.866.789.1511 or see the "Alcohol, Drugs and Substance Use" section for more information.

SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING FOR STUDENTS

Crisis Connections offers this training in King County and surrounding areas by qualified trainers. It includes information on youth suicide and an overview of local resources. These trainings help teens identify warning signs, talk directly about suicide, and support themselves and others who may be dealing with a mental health challenge. Students are encouraged to talk openly about stress, coping, depression, and suicidal behavior. To schedule a training or get more information, please call Crisis Connections at 206.204.9520. These trainings can also be delivered virtually.

If you are interested in ordering copies of WTTFT or need to update agency information listed in this guide, please email info@crisisconnections.org or call **206.461.3210**.

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 **1.866.833.6546** between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. or visit **teenlink.org**.

Volunteer Positions

YOUTH OUTREACH SPECIALIST (AGES 13-20)

Represent Teen Link in your school/community.

YOUTH CRISIS SPECIALIST (AGES 15-20)

Provide emotional support and referrals to teens who call the help line or use Teen Link Chat or Text.

PEER ADVISORY COMMITTEE (AGES 15-20)

Be part of Teen Link's future by keeping the program youthdriven and relevant to youth experiences

YOUTH CRISIS MENTOR (AGE 21+)

Coach teen volunteers during calls, chats, and text. Offer guidance on engaging callers, debrief after calls have ended, and ensure appropriate protocols are followed

INTERNSHIP/EXTERNSHIP ADULTS (18+)

Adults (18+) can gain agency and practice experience as either a phone worker or mentor. This experience counts toward 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

WHERE TO TURN FOR TEENS (WTTFT)

Where to Turn for Teens is updated and published each fall. This resource guide is an effective way to connect young adults with agencies serving youth.

Alcohol, Drugs and Substance Use



Did you know that 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.

-2018 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>. For information related to marijuana use and prevention, visit youcanwa.org.

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

In association with the WA Recovery Help Line, Teen Link provides help to teens struggling with alcohol, drugs, and gambling. Call **1.866.833.6546** or chat by going to teenlink.org and clicking on the Chat page hyperlink between 2–10 p.m. (M-F) to speak with our Substance Use Prevention Clinician or call the WA Recovery Help Line 24 hours a day at 1.866.789.1511.

COUNSELING/TREATMENT

www.kingcounty.gov/needle

www.chs-nw.org
© Center for Multicultural Health
§ Compass Health 844.822.7609 www.compasshealth.org
© S vergreen Council of Problem Gambling800.547.6133
Sking County Needle Exchange

OPW North America Syringe Exchange Network 253.272.4857
www.nasen.org
(3) Ryther
http://www.ryther.org
© Sound
www.sound.health
Therapeutic Health Services
www.ths-wa.org 425.263.3006
(CPSW Wraparound (WISe)
www.hca.wa.gov Please see page 14 for program details
SUPPORT GROUPS
(C) Alateen & Alanon 206.625.0000
www.seattle-al-anon.org
P Alateen & Alanon
www.al-anon-pierce-wa.org
®PS Alateen & Alanon
www.dist23.org
(3 Alcoholics Anonymous
www.seattleaa.org § www.snocoaa.org 425.252.2525
Puget Sound Alcoholics Anonymous
www.pugetsoundaa.org
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www.gamblersanonymous.org
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S www.everettwana.org 425.609.6170

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Counseling and Mental Health



Did you know that in Washington State, youth may access confidential counseling at age 13 without parent/guardian consent?

The following agencies provide mental and behavioral health services for youth.

services for youth.	
© © S Compass Health	844.822.7609
WS Center for Human Services www.chs-nw.org/services/mental-health-counsel	
© Consejo Counseling & Referral Service www.consejocounseling.org Culturally competent health services for the Latinx community	
© Greater Lakes Mental Health Carehttp://www.glmhc.org/	253.581.7020
Phope Sparks Family Services www.hopesparks.org	253.565.4484
Friends of Youth	425.392.6367

www.friendsofyouth.org	423.332.0307
YOUTH AND FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICES	
Kent Youth and Family Services www.kyfs.org/counseling/mental-health/	253.859.0300
Mercer Island Youth & Family Services www.miyfs.org	206.275.7611
MultiCare Behavioral Health www.multicare.org/behavioral-health	253.445.8120
Navos/Ruth Dykeman Youth & Family Services www.navos.org/get-help/children-youth-families	206.248.8226
Northshore Youth & Family Services www.northshoreyouthandfamilyservices.org	425.485.6541
Pearl Counseling Associates	253.752.1860
(OP) Pioneer Counselingwww.pioneerhumanservices.org/youth-programs	206.768.1990

Childhaven	425.271.5600
www.rays.org	
® S Ryther ♥	206.525.5050
www.ryther.org	
YMCA Social Impact Center	206.382.5340
www.seattleymca.org/social-impact-center	
RPSW Sea Mar Community Health Center	www.seamar.org
Seattle	
Tacoma	
	425.312.0277
Multiple locations—see website for more	
ß Sound	206.302.2300
www.sound.health	
Southeast Youth & Family Services	206.721.5542
www.seyfs.org	
Southwest Youth & Family Services	206.937.7680
www.swyfs.org	
KS Therapeutic Health Services	206.322.7676
www.ths-wa.org	
Valley Cities Behavioral Health Care	253.833.7444
www.valleycities.org/mental-health-care	
Vashon Youth & Family Services	206.463.5511
www.vyfs.org	
N You Grow Girl	206.417.9904
www.yougrowgirl.org	
Youth Eastside Services	425 747 4937
www.youtheastsideservices.org	
Bellevue Parent/Teen Mediation Program .	425 452 4091
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The following directories can be used to search for a licensed counselor anywhere in Washington State. You can filter your search by zip code, insurance, primary concerns, gender, ethnicity, and more:

- **W** Counseling Washington <u>www.counselingwashington.com</u>
- W Psychology Today www.psychologytoday.com

©PSW Wraparound with Intensive Services (WISe)

Wraparound is a team planning process for youth with complex needs and their families. It is designed to help youth stay in their homes and communities. In receiving this extra support, many can successfully manage complex situations. A team of relevant individuals (family, service providers, school staff, community members, and natural supports) is created to support the youth from all sides. You may be a good fit if you are under 21 years old and are enrolled in two or more of the following services: mental health, substance use, special education, Children's Administration, Juvenile Justice, or Developmental Disabilities Administration. Visit http://kingcounty.gov/wraparoundwise to learn more about program eligibility. To re quest a

referral, you can call the King County Behavioral Health and Recovery Division at **206.263.9000** or the agency serving your school district:

S Center for Human Services	206.362.7282
SEATTLE, BELLEVUE, REDMOND, MERCER ISLAND, HIGHL TUKWILA. VASHON	INE, RENTON,
Sound	206.451.9544
KENT, ENUMCLAW, FEDERAL WAY, AND AUBURN 3 Valley Cites Behavioral Health	206.408.5246
OTHER KING COUNTY ③ Childhaven ♥ (for youth under 6)	
③ Seneca ♥ (for youth under 6)⑤ Therapeutic Health Services	
® YMCA ♥	
You Grow Girl!	206.643.9622
Pierce County Wraparound/WISe Snohomish County Wraparound/WISe	
Shorionish County wraparound/wise	425.549.8337

© 24-Hour Crisis Line	line/
www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org	988
WWW.teenlink.org	66.TEENLINK (833.6546)
www.crisisconnections.org Peer-to-peer su with emotional and mental health challenges	pport for people living

Teen Link, the 24-Hour Crisis Line, and the WA Warm Line do not provide ongoing counseling. However, callers can use these lines for additional support between counseling appointments.

Eating Disorders



Did you know that in the United States 30 million people suffer from a clinically significant eating disorder at some point in their lives?

-NATIONAL EATING DISORDERS ASSOCIATION

Eating disorders are serious but treatable conditions that involve extreme emotions and behaviors surrounding food and weight or shape. They can arise from psychological, emotional, social, and familial situations, but they have no single reason or cause. Eating disorders can become life threatening, so getting professional help is important. The following agencies provide support for people who are dealing with an eating disorder.

®PS Center for Discovery
www.centerfordiscovery.com
Support groups for teens and family/friends
(3 The Emily Program
Inpatient and outpatient eating disorder treatment facility
© 9 © Eating Disorders Anonymous
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(3 Opal Food & Body Wisdom
© 6 © Overeaters Anonymous
§ The Center - A Place of Hope

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Grief and Loss



Wild Grief

Did you know that 1 in 5 children will experience the death of someone close to them by age 18?

-JOURNAL OF DEATH AND DYING

Rridges Center for Grieving Children

Dealing with the loss of a loved one is a challenging process. Often the loss can feel overwhelming and seem too much to bear. It may result in emotions such as sadness, shock, or anger, and in physical sensations such as breathlessness and lack of energy. While these are all common reactions to grief and loss, seeking additional support and resources can help you manage some of the feelings that you are dealing with. These agencies and programs that have been developed for individuals that are dealing with a loss:

www.marybridge.org/services/bridges-center-for-grieving-children/
© 6 © Crisis Connection Cares www.crisisconnections.org/ survivors-of-suicide-support-groups/cc-cares/ Support for survivors of suicide loss
© 6 Eluna
Providence Grief Support Services
§ Providence Grief Support Services
3 Safe Crossings
©©© The Healing Center

wildgrief.org Hiking groups for people to process their grief

360.358.3213

Physical Health Concerns

Affordable health care options are available to youth. If you are 14 years-old or older and do not want a parent or guardian to know you are seeking services, make sure to ask the agency about their policies regarding confidentiality.

45th Street Clinic www.neighborcare.org Homeless youth clinic. Call or visit to make an appoin	
© Center for Multicultural Health www.centerformulticulturalhealth.org	206.461.6910
Ocommunity Health Care www.commhealth.org	253.722.2161
W Youth Clinicwww.uwyouthclinic.org	
Tuesday: 6-9 pm. Accessible to ages 26 and under. No necessary	o appointment
S Community Health Center of Snohomish County www.chcsno.org	425.789.3789
Pieighborhood Clinicwww.neighborhoodclinictacoma.org	253.627.6353
§ Safe Harbor Free Clinic www.safeharborfreeclinic.org	425.870.7384
CONSULTING NURSE LINE	
C Evergreen Health	399.3000 Opt. 2

DOCTOR APPOINTMENTS AT PUBLIC HEALTH -

SEATTLE AND KING COUNTY

SEATTLE AND KING COUNTY	
(Columbia Public Health	206.296.4650
(Downtown Public Health	206.477.8300
Eastgate Public Health	206.477.8000

School-based health centers are an additional option for students. Visit your school's health center or talk with your school nurse for more information.

Sexual Health



Did you know that 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 teens and their communities.

-THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT TEEN PREGNANCY

BIRTH CONTROL AND PREGNANCY

You are the only person who gets to decide when you are ready to become sexually active. Being proactive with your partner in 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, minors of any age do not need a parent or legal guardian's permission to access birth control or pregnancy or abortion-related services. If you are pregnant, seek emotional support from someone you trust, and talk with a medical professional about your options.

Www.all-options.org Pregnancy counseling talk-line	1.888.493.0092
© Cedar River Clinic	
Clinic offering reproductive healthcare, abortio	ns, and birth control
© Center for Multicultural Health www.centerformulticulturalhealth.org	206.461.6910
Maternal Child Outreach Team (MCOT) www.tpchd.org/healthy-people/family-health	
© S Open Adoption & Family Services Text "open" to 971.266.0924 for text support, cat www.openadopt.org	
© Planned Parenthoodwww.plannedparenthood.org	1.800.769.0045

Teen clinics at public health

TREATMENT AND INFORMATION

www.parenthelp123.org	1.800.322.2588
(ap to age 21)	206.326.2656
Step by Step Family Support Center Washer Stephysten Family org	253.896.0903

Seattle-King County Teen Clinics.....

www.teenclinic.com

Free and confidential birth control methods, pregnancy testing, STI testing and treatment, and free condoms for youth

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

😮 Auburn Public Health	206.477.0600
😮 Eastgate Public Health	206.477.8000
ß Federal Way Public Health	206.477.6800

Kent Public Health.......206.477.6950 STI (SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED INFECTION) TESTING,

Many teens may be 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 testing regularly are important parts of being sexually active. Myths exist regarding all STIs, so it is important to learn the facts before potentially putting yourself and others at risk.

In Washington State, teens 14 years and older do not need a parent or legal guardian's permission to receive STI testing or treatment.

Cedar River Clinics	1.800.572.4223
www.cedarriverclinics.org	
© Center for Multicultural Health www.centerformulticulturalhealth.org	206.461.6910
Community Health Care www.commhealth.org	253.722.2161

⑤ Community Health Center of Snohomish County 425.789.3789 www.chcsno.org
© Entre Hermanos 206.322.7700 entrehermanos.org
Gay City
③ Neighborcare Health
Pierce County Aids Foundation (PCAF)253.597.4803 (Tacoma) & 360.352.237 (Olympia) www.pcaf-wa.org
© S Planned Parenthood
③ Public Health STD Clinic at Harborview206.744.3590 www.uwmedicine.org/locations/sexual-health-clinic-harborview
30 Som Safer STD Testing
© 9 0 Sonohomish Health District STD/HIV Program 425.339.5261 www.snohd.org/185/Sexually-Trasmitted-Diseases

See also physical health concerns on page 16

Suicide and Self-Harm (Non-Suicidal Injury)



Did you know that there are almost two suicide deaths every week for people under the age of 19 in Washington State?

-WA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

WARNING SIGNS FOR SUICIDE INCLUDE

- · Changes in eating and sleeping patterns
- Dropping hints, talking about suicide, or making a plan
- · Talking about feeling hopeless, trapped, or like a burden
- Withdrawing or isolating from close friends and family
- · Giving away prized possessions
- · Being very obsessive and perfectionistic
- · Acting anxious or agitated
- Engaging in risky behaviors (driving recklessly, increased substance use, etc.)

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS TO HELP YOU DETERMINE URGENCY

- 1. How many warning signs are present?
- 2. How long have the warning signs been present?
- 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

Step One is a great way to ask about any issue

STEP ONE: 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 judgement

STEP TWO: ASK THE QUESTION DIRECTLY

· Are you thinking about suicide/killing yourself?

STEP THREE: TALK TO AN ADULT YOU TRUST

- It is important that you do not keep this secret for someone
- If someone is talking about being suicidal, they are asking for help

These are some initial steps toward ongoing mental health care. Every situation regarding suicide is different. Call Teen Link at **1.866.833.6546** to talk to a trained phone worker in more detail about how to get help. If Teen Link lines are not open and you need immediate crisis intervention services or want to talk to someone right away, these are numbers you can call:

₩ 24-Hour Crisis Line ₩
http://www.crisisconnections.org/24-hour-crisis-line/
© 2 ⊙ ® Boys Town National Hotline ♥1.800.448.3000 www.yourlifeyourvoice.org
Children's Crisis Response Outreach Service (CCORS) . 206.461.3222 www.seattleymca.org/accelerator/familysupport/ccors
Scrisis Outreach Team (MCOT) - Compass Health♥1.800.584.3578 www.compasshealth.org/services/mcot
© S © Crisis Text Line
© 96 Proferent Suicide Prevention
®PS® National Suicide Prevention Lifeline ♥988

Pierce County Crisis Line 💙1.800.576.7764
© S Society for the Prevention of Teen Suicidewww.sptsusa.org
©©© The Trevor Project
©©®® Trans Lifeline
§ Volunteers of America Western WA ♥

24/7 Crisis phone line and chat

SELF-HARM (NON-SUICIDAL SELF-INJURY)

Some people experiencing mental challenges such as depression or anxiety turn to self-harm as a way of releasing and managing emotions. In most cases, these actions are not done as suicide attempts but as coping methods for people to help manage the mental pain they are feeling. Some people self- harm to numb their feelings while others may harm themselves to feel something. Cutting, scratching, and burning are common ways people harm themselves, but self-harm includes any intentional act that a person does to hurt their body.

Finding alternatives to self-harm can be challenging, but journaling about the emotions and events that lead to the behaviors can help a person understand why they do it, what other activities could help satisfy those emotional needs, and how to talk to someone about getting support. Creative outlets like drawing and painting can also be helpful ways of expressing and describing feelings.

When talking to someone about self-harm, it is important to stay focused on the harmful behavior itself and not jump to conclusions about suicide. For example, it is more beneficial to ask about what specific actions and events trigger their urges to self-harm than to ask if they harm themselves because they are suicidal. If you have any questions or concerns about self-harm, give us a call or text at 1.866.833.6546.

can help provide support and referrals:
Adolescent Self Injury Foundation
© SAFE (Self Abuse Finally Ends) Alternatives1.800.366.8288 www.selfinjury.com
Self-Injury Outreach & Support www.sioutreach.org
®₽S To Write Love on Her Arms

www.twloha.com

Online resource and support page

In addition to the helplines listed above, the following resources

Abuse and Maltreatment of Minors



Did you know that in some states "maltreatment" refers to neglect and abandonment and the term "abuse" is for acts that cause injury?

Approximately five children die every day due to abuse.

Individuals under 18 are at an increased risk of experiencing abuse and maltreatment when parental/guardian relationships are unhealthy as well as when people with substance use and/ or psychological disorders are a part of home life. Abuse and maltreatment of a minor is behavior or neglect that poses substantial risk of harm to a child or to their safety.

There are four primary types of child abuse:

- · Physical abuse
- · Emotional/Psychological abuse
- · Sexual abuse
- Neglect

Neglect is the most common form of child abuse, accounting for more than 75% of all cases of child maltreatment. It may be especially difficult to obtain evidence for neglect and to address it. No minor deserves to experience abuse or maltreatment.

Childhelp USA	1.800.422.4453
www.childhelp.org	
©PSW Dawson Place Child Advocacy Cent www.dawsonplace.org	er425.789.3000
PMary Bridge's Child Abuse Intervention Depar www.marybridge.org/services/child-abuse-intervention	
W Police Department Emergency Number	911
®PSW Washington State DSHS - End Harm	
Child Protective Services	
www.dshs.wa.gov/report-abuse-and-neglect	

Bullying and Cyberbullying



When bystanders intervene on behalf of someone being bullied at school, the bullying stops over 50% of the time.

-STOPBULLYING.GOV

Bullying is harmful behavior that not only hurts people in the present but can also have long-lasting, negative effects on everyone involved. About 20% of students report experiencing bullying or feeling unsafe at schools in Washington State. Cyberbullying can worsen these problems as bullies can antagonize their victims outside of school and anonymously. As of January 2020, Washington State law prohibits electronic, written, verbal, or physical acts of harassment, intimidation, and bullying (HIB) in schools that do one or more of the following:

- Physically harm a student or damage the student's property
- Have the effect of substantially interfering with a student's education
- Are so severe, persistent, or pervasive that they create an intimidating or threatening educational environment
- Have the effect of substantially disrupting the orderly operation of the school

Schools in Washington State are required to create and follow procedures that require intervention on behalf of students who are experiencing bullying, so you can always start by speaking with a teacher, counselor, or administrator at your school. If you don't feel comfortable talking about it at school, give us a call at 1.866.833.6546 to connect with another teen or check out the resources below.

- Crisis Text Line, text 'HELLO' to 741741... www.crisistextline.org
- PFLAG WA State Council ______www.pflagwsc.org

 Youth/ anti-bullying resources for LGBTQ youth

 STOMP Out P. | | | |

 STOMP Out P. | | |
- STOMP Out Bullying.....www.stompoutbullying.org Online resource center and chat help line
- Washington State ACLU <u>www.adu-wa.org/pages/harassment-and-bullying</u> Information about bullying and reporting in Washington State

Dating and Domestic Violence



Did you know that 77% of rapes are committed by someone who is known to the survivor?

Dating violence is a pattern of abusive behaviors such as emotional, verbal, psychological, physical, or sexual abuse by a romantic partner that is used to exert power and control. Dating violence tends to become more severe with time as the abuser tries to increase their power and control. There are many forms of dating abuse and unhealthy behaviors.

SIX COMMON TYPES INCLUDE

- · Physical abuse
- · Emotional/Verbal abuse
- Sexual abuse
- Stalking
- · Digital abuse/cyberbullying
- · Financial abuse

CHARACTERISTICS OF AN ABUSER CAN INCLUDE

- Blaming you for their own abusive behavior
- Seeing you as property or a sex object, rather than as a person
- · Threatening to commit suicide or self-harm if you leave
- Having a bad and unpredictable temper
- · Physical threats and actions that hurt you
- Threatening to harm or take away your children
- · Constantly checking on you or monitoring you
- · Controlling what you do, where you go, or what you wear
- · Belittling comments

CHARACTERISTICS OF INDIVIDUALS BEING ABUSED CAN INCLUDE

- · Seeming afraid of or anxious to please their partner
- Self-isolation or avoidance of gatherings
- · Low self-esteem

www.adwas.org

www.apichaya.org

www.ywcapiercecounty.org

specialized-services

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.

(ADWAS) . 206.812.1001

DAWN-Domestic Abuse Women's Network..........425.656.7867

<u>dawnrising.org</u>
Serves South King County
© DV Hopeline
Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbian, and Gay Survivors of Abuse
®PSW Police Department Emergency Service ♥911
©PS® StrongHearts Native Helpline1.844.7NATIVE(762.8483) www.strongheartshelpline.org
(§) Washington State Domestic Violence Hotline 866.331.9474 or Text Loveis to 22522 www.loveisrespect.org Serves South King County

© 9 SYWCA Children's Domestic Violence Program...877.757.8297 www.ywcaworks.org/programs/gender-based-violence-

Legal Services and Community Support for Youth



Did you know: Washington State uses At-Risk Youth (ARY) and Child in Need of Services (CHINS) petitions to help young people and their families work through conflict and receive additional legal support?

FIND OUT MORE ABOUT LEGAL OPTIONS

https://www.washingtonlawhelp.org/issues/youth-law-education/at-risk-children

Children and young adults with issues related to crime, domestic abuse, drugs and alcohol, early pregnancy, or school-related problems may find themselves without resources to help them recover, grow, and thrive. Terms such as at-risk, at-promise, upward, or opportunity youth are often used, but every young person deserves an opportunity at the life they desire. These resources can help connect youth experiencing these problems with the services they need. Resources in this section also support children and young adults contemplating suicide.

www.seattleymca.org/social-impact-center

ANGER MANAGEMENT & SUPPORT FOR DRUG/ALCOHOL USE

YMCA Social Impact Center......

© Safe Futures Youth Center 206.938.9606 www.sfvc.net

GANG AND VIOLENCE PREVENTION	
② Safe Streets Campaign	53.272.6824
YMCA of Pierce & Kitsap Counties	53.841.9622
§ YMCA of Snohomish County	25.337.0123
You Grow Girl	06.417.9904
Youth Eastside Services4 www.youtheastsideservices.org	25.747.4937
LEGAL SERVICES Human and civil rights protect people long before the	ey turn 18
	211
Screens and refers to a range of legal service providers	
	206.267.7070
	06.263.8634
	06.494.0323
© S NW Justice Project	88.201.1014
Legal services for low-income Washington residents	
® Pam Child ♥	·
© QLaw Legal Clinic ♥www.qlawfoulgbtq-legal-clinic.html Focus on LGBTQIA+ community	J
§ Snohomish County Legal Services	25.258.9283
7 Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association2 tpcba.com	53.383.3432

&SW Washington Law Help......www.washingtonlawhelp.org

KPSW Wraparound/WISe.....

Please see page 14 for program details

. www.hca.wa.gov

Rape and Sexual Harassment/Assault



Did you know that every 73 seconds, an American is sexually assaulted?

-RAINN

It is important to know that experiencing rape and/or sexual harassment/assault is not the fault of the survivor. There are many emotions and phases of healing that accompany rape or sexual assault. Due to the often-aggressive nature of the experience and the potential for sexually transmitted infections (STIs) or pregnancy, it is important for a survivor to follow up with the emergency department at their local hospital within 72 hours (about 3 days). To help the survivor navigate their options, such as evidence collection and more, a social worker will often be involved at the hospital. To provide the best evidence collection, the survivor should avoid showering or changing clothes prior to evidence collection. You do not have to do any part of the exam you do not want. Additionally, the doctor can discuss medications that are available to reduce the chances of contracting an 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 do not necessarily mean that charges must be filed against the perpetrator or that participation in a legal case is required. Counselors at the hospital or other agencies can talk about available alternatives and help the survivor decide what the best choice is for them.

®PS ® Emergency Number ♥	911
MultiCare Tacoma General Hospital ♥	.253.403.1000
www.multicare.org/sexual-assault-services	

Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN)
www.rainn.org
PRebuilding Hope! Sexual Assault Center for Pierce County 1.800.756.7273
www.sexualassaultcenter.com
② Sex Trafficking and Exploitation Program253.444.5351 http://www.sexualassaultcenter.com/step
®PSW 1 in 6
1in6.org
Education and resources for male survivors of sexual assault
(Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS)206.812.1001 www.adwas.org
Asian/Pacific Islander Chaya
Resources for rape & sexual harassment / assault
S Dawson Place Child Advocacy Center
(8) Harborview Center for Sexual Assault & Traumatic Stress 206.744.1600 www.hcsats.org
(8 King County Sexual Assault Resource Center 425.226.5062 1.888.99.VOICE(86423) (recorded information) www.kcsarc.org
S Legacy of Healing - Advocacy Center & Safe House

Shelter, Food and Hygiene



Did you know that young people leaving the foster care system are more likely than their peers to experience homelessness?

Homeless and runaway youth come from every socioeconomic, gender identity, educational level, and racial group in the United States. Minors experiencing homelessness do not typically choose to be homeless. Many minors face a range of home dysfunction that challenges their emotional wellbeing, development, safety, and health, forcing them to live on the streets.

DROP-IN CENTERS AND SHELTERS

Drop-in centers, homeless shelters, hot meal programs, case management, and other services are available to help youth take of themselves and get off the streets.

© Camp Fire Orca	253.597.6234
S Cocoon House	425.259.5802
S Compass Health	425.349.6800
Comprehensive Life Resources www.comprehensiveliferesources.org	253.396.5800
Friends of Youth	425.869.6490
©PSW New Horizons Ministrieswww.nhmin.org	206.374.0866

Oasis Youth Center	253.671.2838
Pierce County Alliance	253.572.4750
Pierce County Day Centerswww.pchomeless.org/facilities/daycenters	
NOOTS Young Adult Shelterwww.rootsinfo.org Youth ages 18-25	206.632.1635
© Street Youth Ministries	206.524.7301
P Tacoma Rescue Mission	253.383.4493
University District Youth Centerwww.youthcare.org/homeless-youth-services	206.526.2992
YMCA Social Impact Center www.seattleymca.org/social-impact-center	206.382.5340
YouthCare -The Shelter www.youthcare.org Youth ages 12-17	1.800.495.7802
WWCA Emergency Shelter www.ywcaworks.org Women over 18	206.461.4882

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 211.

 Regional Access Points are an entry point to Coordinated Entry for All in King County. They are typically resource centers where households experiencing homelessness can get help finding housing and other resources. Individuals and families experiencing homelessness may call ahead to schedule an appointment.

King	County	Regional	Access	Points
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Seattle	206.328.5900
Federal Way	253.874.6718
Renton	
North King County	206.694.6833
East King County	206.328.5900

OTHER HELPFUL SERVICES

- (Sing County Safe Place (24-hour)............ 1.800.422.TEEN(8336)

www.mysisterspantry.org

⊕ S W National Safe Place (24-hour) .. www.nationalsafeplace.org
 Immediate access to help and safety, with a focus on emergency shelter, for
 ages 12-17. Youth may text Safe Place directly or walk onto any King County bus

ages 12-17. Youth may text Safe Place directly or walk onto any King County bus or into a location with the Safe Place sign displayed and ask for help. Text "Safe" and your current location (street address, city, state) to 69866 for help via text.

Food Bank with 375 locations in Washington

(7 Teen Feed (7 nights/week) 206.522.4366 www.teenfeed.org

University District (Seattle) Meal Schedule:

Su,M,F.@ University Lutheran Church, 1604 NE 50th St, Seattle NE 50th & 16th NE, youth use the red doors on NE 50th St; Tu,W,Th.@ University Congregational Church, 4515 16th Ave NE 16th NE & NE 45th, enter down

the cement steps; Saturday @ ROOTS Young Adult Shelter, 1415 Ne 43rd St Seattle – Alley at NE 43rd &15th NE, enter through the blue door.

Culturally Inclusive Agencies

Families and youth from diverse racial and ethnic backgrounds face social issues that are impacted by cultural experiences and contribute to their ability and readiness to navigate life circumstances. Families and youth deserve to be met where they are. These agencies offer opportunities for cultural engagement.

	206.695.7600
www.acrs.org	252 202 2000
Asia Pacific Cultural Center www.asiapacificculturalcenter.org	.253.383.3900
	.253.383.3900
www.asiapacificculturalcenter.org	. 255.585.5900
Catholic Community Services Southwest	.206.323.6336
www.ccsww.org/get-help	
Center for Multicultural Health	.206.461.6910
www.centerformulticulturalhealth.org	
P Mi Centro www.micentrowa.org	253.572.7717
Chinese Information & Service Center	.206.624.5633
www.cisc-seattle.org	
®P Consejo Counseling & Referral Service	.253.414.7416
www.consejocounseling.org	
BEI Centro de la Razawww.elcentrodelaraza.org	206.717.0084
Filipino Community of Seattle	.206./22.93/2
www.filcommsea.org	206 560 5160
Nelping Link/Mot dau Noiwww.helpinglink.org	. 206.568.5160
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Horn of Africa Services www.hoas.org 206.7	
Jewish Family Servicewww.jfsseattle.org	
www.laesperanzahcs.org	
Refugee and Immigrant Services NW <u>www.risnw.org</u>	
®S Therapeutic Health Services <u>www.ths-wa.org</u>	206.322.7676
S Tulalip Tribes <u>www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov</u>	360.716.4000
C United Indians of All Tribes	.206.285.4425
www.unitedindians.org	

WAPI Community Services wapiseattle.org 844.987.9274

Education



Did you know that with support from parents/guardians, students can opt-out of standardized testing in Washington State?

-OPT OUT WASHINGTON

Many teens have difficulties at school that are outside of their control and need more support for their education than what they can get at school. These agencies can provide a wide range of services to help support young people with their education goals, including tutoring, testing for learning disabilities, support for English Language Learners (ELL), and alternatives to traditional graduation, such as the General Education Development (GED) test. Open Doors Programs (OSPI) provide graduation and GED support to people up to 21 years old.

You can call your local 211 for referrals in addition to contacting any of the following organizations:

<u>www.elcentrodelaraza.org</u>
Goodwill Everett Job Training & Education Center 425.267.9718 www.everetthelplink.org/everett-south-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
() iGrad
Program for youth who have left school or are considering leaving
(S Learning Disabilities Association of WA425.882.0820 www.ldawa.org

www.risnw.org

Northwest Education Access	206.523.6200
www.seattleeducationaccess.org	
YMCA of Greater Seattle	206.749.7550
www.seattleymca.org	
GED services	

Additional services may also be available through your local library

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₭ King County Library System www.kcls.org	1.800.462.9600
Seattle Public Library Systemwww.spl.org	206.386.4636
Pierce County Library Systemwww.piercecountylibrary.org	253.548.3323

§ Sno-Isle Libraries (Snohomish & Island Counties)....360.651.7000 www.sno-isle.org

Employment and Job Training



Did you know that people under the age of 18 can work under the following conditions while at school: 14-15 years old up to 3 hours on a school day. 16-17 years old up to 4 hours on a school day?

© AmeriCorps National Service
Bellevue Parks and Community Services - Well-KEPT425.452.4195
Paoys and Girls Clubs of South Puget Sound253.502.4640 www.bgcsps.org
Offers job training for youth without shelter
§ Goodwill Marysville Job Training & Education Center360.657.4058 TEXT 206.510.5689
(6) Job Corps
www.jobcorps.gov
© Reconnect to Opportunity
© Seattle Youth Employment Program
① The REACH Center
(§ WA State Dept. of Labor & Industries – Teen Workers Information www.lni.wa.gov/workplacerights/teenworkers

§ SnoCo Futures	
®PS Year Up	
www.yearup.org Youth ages 18-24	
You Grow Girl	.206.417.9904
www.yougrowgirl.org YouthForce	206.436.1843
www.teenjobs.org	200.430.1643

LGBTQIA+



LGBTQIA+ youth who have reported having at least one accepting adult in their life were 40% less likely to have reported a recent suicide attempt.

-THE TREVOR PROJECT

Questioning one's gender and sexual identity is a normal part of adolescence and growing up. Finding supportive people and groups can be difficult. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer or Questioning, Intersex, and Asexual (LGBTQIA+) people are frequent targets of discrimination, violence, and bullying/harassment. The resources below provide a safe environment, understanding, and information. They also promote gender and sexual acceptance.

®PS® The Trevor Project www.thetrevorproject.org	1.866.488.7386
Text 'Start' to 678-678	
ß Gay City	206.323.LGBT
www.gaycity.org LGBTQIA+ resources and referral help line	
Health Education Youth Outreach (HEYO) www.lifelong.org	206.957.1639
Community building to empower LGBTQIA+ youth o	and destigmatize HIV
& Lambert Housewww.lamberthouse.org	206.322.2515
Northwest Network of Bisexual, Trans, Lesbi of Abusewww.nwnetwork.org	
Parents, Families & Friends of Lesbians & Gays (PFLAG Seattle Chapter) www.pflagseattle.org	206.325.7724

Queer Trans Youth Music Project (QTYN)	1P)
www.qtymp.org	
LGBTQIA+ led music, empowerment, and soc	ial justice programs
Seattle Counseling Service (18+) ♥	206.323.1768
www.seattlecounseling.org	
®PSW Trans Lifeline	1.877.565.8860
www.translifeline.org	
Crisis Line for those who are trans, struggling their gender identity	g with, or questioning
Youth Eastside Services – B-Glad	425.747.4937
www.youtheastsideservices.org/services/con	mmunity-based/bglad
SUPPORT GROUPS	
SUPPORT GROUPS S GLOBE	425.242.6188
	425.242.6188
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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.

♠ Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services (ADWAS)206.812.1001 http://www.adwas.org
(§ Alliance of People with disAbilitiesSeattle 206.545.7055 www.disabilitypride.org Redmond 425.998.5839
@0\$@ The Arc of WA
© 9 © Brain Injury Alliance of WA ♥877.982.4292 www.biawa.org
© Center for Children with Special Needs206.987.3736 www.cshcn.org
P Center for Independence
S Children & Youth with Special Health Care Needs425.339.8652 www.snohd.org/268/Children-With-Special-Needs
@P\$ Disability Rights
��\$ Hearing, Speech and Deaf Center ♥206.323.5770 www.hsdc.org
Pierce County Coalition for Developmental Disabilities253.564.0707 www.pc2online.org
© 9 WA Elks Therapy Program for Children253.472.6223 www.waelks.net
© 9 © WA State Dept. of Services for the Blind1.800.552.7103 dsb.wa.gov
© © S Vadis S 253.863.5173 www.vadis.org
Employment support for people with disabilities & facing homelessness OSO Wraparound/WISe ✓www.hca.wa.gov
Please see page 14 for program details.

Volunteer and Recreation Opportunities



Did you know that people with high school leadership experience are paid up to 33% more than those without it? This wage premium is similar to one associated with a college degree.

-HARVARD BUSINESS REVIEW

Volunteer work can especially benefit teens wanting to broaden their horizons, meet new friends, experience different cultures, or learn a new language, all while contributing to society's needs.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES	
After-school and summer camp/ activities volunte	er programs
© Camp Fire Central Puget Sound www.campfireseattle.org Leadership camps, activities, and workshops	206.461.8550
Camp Fire Orca www.campfireorca.org	253.597.6234
S Camp Fire Snohomish Countywww.campfiresnoco.org/camp	425.258.5437
City of Mercer Islandwww.mercerisland.gov/yfs	206.275.7755
S CORE (Creating Open Roads to Equity)youthcare.org	
Connect to a variety of community volunteer oppo	ortunities
www.familiesunlimitednetwork.org/volunteer	253.460.3134
Foodbank and after-school program volunteer op	portunities
P Harbor WildWatchwww.harborwildwatch.org/programs/youth-prounteractive environmental education volunteer op	

© Teen Link
Community outreach and awareness for teens needing emotional support
® The Vera Project 206.956.8372
www.theveraproject.org
Theater, music, and art volunteering opportunities
Wunited Way King County
P United Way Pierce County 253.272.4263
www.uwpc.org/volunteer-0
⑤ Volunteers of America Western Washington425.259.3191 www.voaww.org/volunteer
Wilderness Inner-City Leadership Developments (WILD). 206.623.5132 www.interimicda.org/whatwedo/wild
Environmental justice, gardening, and activism volunteer opportunities
Young Women Empowered
Group leadership camps & activities
Community and service corps programs/volunteer activities
QS YWCA 206.461.4888
www.ywcaworks.org
Community service & volunteer program
Woodland Park Zoo Volunteer Program
If you would like to learn a new skill or participate in a group program, camps and workshops are a great way to get engaged and build meaningful relationships. Listed below are community and recreation centers, drop-in groups, classes, and sports leagues for youth, located throughout the Puget Sound area.
§ ArtSpotStudio

.....206.695.2741

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Bikeworks......

Bicycle repair classes, riding clubs, camps, and giveaways

www.bikeworks.org

®PS® Boys & Girls Clubs of WA State ♥360.731.7268 www.washingtonclubs.org
After-school and summer programs ©©©© Camp to Belong
Summer camp program to reunite siblings in foster care Coyote Central
Applied learning through skills-based workshops © © S ® Garfield Teen Life Center
@06® Girl Scouts of Western WA
② Tacoma Urban League
& Kent Youth & Family Services
©0 S ® Kirkland Teen Union Building (KTUB) 425-587-3300 <u>www.ymcaktub.org</u> <i>Teen resource center</i>
© Old Firehouse Teen Center
© Powerful Voices
Cultural enrichment, employment and advocate programs for young WOC GGS® Reader's Circle
© Sanctuary Art Center
Art drop-in center focused on street-involved youth, ages 13-25 Classes, camps/activities, and centers for community engagement
© Seattle Parks & Recreation
Tacoma Youth Theatre

The Club Teen Center	425.429.3203
P First Tee - South Puget Sound	
Golf youth programs/activities	
®PS® Washington State Parks & Recreation ♡ www.parks.wa.gov	
	206.749.7550
	253.841.9622
§ YMCA of Snohomish County www.ymca-snoco.org	425.337.0123
§ Youth Council	
§ Youth Enrichment Services	ment-services
Youth in Focus www.youthinfocus.org	206.723.1479

Art and photography education courses and camps

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

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