

Bronzeville Youth Program and Youth Resource List



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TURN Center Greater Bronzeville Area Community Resource List

Background

For the last two years, Bright Star Community Outreach (BSCO) has been working in collaboration with faculty and staff from the Chicago Center for Youth Violence Prevention housed at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration and faculty and staff from Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine to address the issue of community violence in Bronzeville and the greater Bronzeville community. These efforts have focused both on working to meet the needs of families, friends and those impacted by violence, as well as putting effective prevention programs in place.

As part of the efforts to support prevention, these partners have been using the Communities That Care (CTC) model, a prevention planning system to organize and engage stakeholders to create and implement a community plan to tackle the problem. CTC provides a structure for engaging community stakeholders to partner in defining the problem, identifying solutions, and working together to implement these solutions to reduce violence and promote healthy development for children, youth and families living in the community. The CTC process is divided into five phases: 1) getting started, 2) organizing, 3) developing a community profile, 4) creating a community plan and 5) implementing and evaluating that plan. Initial work has started with some of the workgroups formed, and information collected from students (more than 1500 6th, 8th, 10th and 12th grade students from 19 CPS schools), neighborhood residents (400 adults across Bronzeville), community service agencies (28 youth serving organizations), and publicly available data (e.g., crime, housing). These data will be used to create a community profile and inform the community plan.

As part of the information collected, the BSCO CTC work group engaged with community residents, key stakeholders, and other community members to identify agencies in the Greater Bronzeville area that provide programs to youth in the Greater Bronzeville area. Interviews were conducted with 28 agencies to gather more information about the nature of the programming within each agency. This guide represents the outcome of those interviews. It is not an exhaustive list of youth programming resources in the Greater Bronzeville area. We look forward to future opportunities to engage with other agencies to continue to create a comprehensive list of youth programming resources. **In other words, this is a living document. This resource guide will be updated regularly on the BSCO website @ www.brightstarcommunityoutreach.com**

This guide is divided into two sections. The first section contains a list of programs within youth programming categories. The second section contains more detailed information about each resource including a short description of each program, eligibility requirements, number of youth served, and risk and protective factors addressed by program.

Section One: Bronzeville Community Resources by Category

This section contains a list of programs that provide services to Bronzeville youth divided into the following categories:

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14. STEM/STEAM
15. Summer Programs
16. Vocational Skills
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Academic Support and College Readiness

Battle on Wax

Mentoring program with an emphasis to get high-risk males to stop shooting through Hip-hop arts. Tutoring is offered to high-risk males.

(312) 375-4831

6319 S Kimbark Ave

facebook.com/battleonwax/

Blackstone Bicycle Works

Hands-on bicycle mechanics curriculum where youth learn bicycle repair and customer service skills. Academic tutoring is offered after-school.

(773) 241-5458

6100 S Blackstone Ave

experimentalstation.org/blackstone/

MetroSquash – Academic component

Students receive homework help, one-on-one tutoring and participate in a rigorous academic curriculum that focuses on math and literacy.

(773) 241-5150

6100 S Cottage Grove Ave

www.metrosquash.org

Elliott Donnelley Youth Center – Positive Youth Development (PYD) Program

Afterschool program highlights community engagement and aims to help students with reading and math tutoring.

3947 S Michigan Ave

chicagoyouthcenters.org/bronzeville-elliott-donnelley/

Academic Support and College Readiness (Continued)

Little Black Pearl – Arts Equal Smarts

An after-school program to teach students art, enhance academic performance, and provide business skills

(773) 285-1211

1060 E 47th St

www.blackpearl.org

IIT - Chicago Area Health and Medical Careers Program (CAHMCP)

Provides longitudinal academic development from high school to post-baccalaureate.

(312) 567-3468

3424 S State, 4th Floor

www.iit.edu/~cahmcp/

INROADS College Links

Monthly Saturday classes to support students at Kenwood High School interested in a STEAM or business career.

(312) 636-3670

collegelinks.inroads.org

After-School Programs

Blackstone Bicycle Works – Homework and Tutoring Program

Homework help and tutoring for youth ages 8 to 18.

(773) 241-5458

6100 S Blackstone Ave

experimentalstation.org/blackstone/

The Center of Higher Development

After-school program for elementary students focused on homework, STEM, dancing, DJing, arts, and recreation.

(888) 317-5480

3515 S Cottage Grove (Lake Grove Village Apartments)

www.centerofhigherdevelopment.org

Little Black Pearl – Arts Equal Smarts (AES)

After-school program to teach art, business skills, and enhance academic performance.

(773) 285-1211

1060 E 47th St

www.blackpearl.org

LUV Institute – After-School Program

After-school program for elementary students with focus on homework help and developing life skills.

(773) 624-5200

1507 E 53rd St, Ste. 904

www.luvinstitute.org

Ladies of Virtue – Mentoring and Leadership Institute

Academic and professional skill development for 4th-12th graders on Saturdays.

(877) 565-7121

www.lovirtue.com

MetroSquash

Students learn the sport of Squash, receive academic support, and learn life skills.

(773) 241-5150

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6100 S Cottage Grove Ave
www.metroquash.org

After-School Programs (Continued)

Bright Star Community Outreach – Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM)
Education and mentoring program for youth who are truant or have a record of multiple suspensions.
(773) 952-7643
4518 S Cottage Grove
brightstarcommunityoutreach.com

Elliott Donnelley Youth Center – Positive Youth Development (PYD) After School Program
Afterschool program highlights community engagement and aims to help students with reading and math tutoring.
(773) 268-3815
3947 S Michigan Ave
chicagoyouthcenters.org/bronzeville-elliott-donnelley/

Polished Pebbles – After School Mentoring
Teaches girls communication skills, provides opportunities for career exploration, and encourages community involvement at 30 sites.
(773) 340-2140
www.polishedpebbles.com

Intonation – After School Program
Students join a band of 12 to develop themselves by learning music skills, teamwork, and persistence.
(312) 469-0554
4434 S Lake Park Ave #110
www.intonationmusic.org

Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) – Academic & Cultural Enrichment (A.C.E.)
Provides academic help, social support, and life skills development Monday-Friday from 2-6 p.m.
(773) 548-7500
4242 S Cottage Grove
kocoonline.org

Apprenticeships

Arts Incubator – Community Actors Program
Six-week apprenticeship to create a short play responding to community issues. Focused on using theater as a tool for social justice.
(773) 702-9724
301 E Garfield Blvd
arts.uchicago.edu/artsandpubliclife/ai

Blackstone Bicycle Works
Youth who progress through bicycle mechanic training can qualify for paid internships and externships.
(773) 241-5458
6100 S Blackstone Ave
www.experimentalstation.org/blackstone/

LUV Institute – Entrepreneurship Program
Career exploration opportunities for high school students including a six-week, paid internship over the winter.
(773) 624-5200

1507 E 53rd St, Ste. 904
www.luvinstitute.org

Apprenticeships (Continued)

Truestar

Each semester, students can apply for a paid apprenticeship in one of the following areas: editorial, graphic design, photography, event planning, sales & marketing, and broadcast.

(312) 588-0100
1130 S Wabash #302
www.truestarfoundation.org

Harold Washington Cultural Center

15-week apprenticeships that provide a stipend and an opportunity to be trained on script-writing, acting, set design, and recording arts.

(773) 373-1900
4701 S King Dr
www.broadwayinbronzeville.com

Arts

The Center of Higher Development

After-school program for elementary students focused on homework, STEM, dancing, DJing, arts, and recreation.

(888) 317-5480
3515 S Cottage Grove (Lake Grove Village Apartments)
www.centerofhigherdevelopment.org

Little Black Pearl – Arts Equal Smarts (AES), Summer Camp (SC)

After-school program and Summer Camp focused on art, academics and business skills.

(773) 285-1211
1060 E 47th St
www.blackpearl.org

Arts Incubator – Community Actors, Design Apprenticeship, and Teen Arts Counsel

Various arts education programs to support South Side artists and increase community engagement.

(773) 702-9724
301 E Garfield Blvd
arts.uchicago.edu/artsandpubliclife/ai

Chicago Youth Programs – Art Therapy Program

With the help of a licensed counselor, 1st-8th graders express themselves through art.

(773) 493-4050
5350 S Prairie Ave
www.chicagoyouthprograms.org

Harold Washington Cultural Center

Opportunities to get involved in the arts through workshops, seminars, field trips, and apprenticeships.

(773) 373-1900
4701 S King Dr
www.broadwayinbronzeville.com

LUV Institute – Media Arts

Media arts career exploration for high school students.

(773) 624-5200
1507 E 53rd St, Ste. 904
www.luvinstitute.org

Arts (Continued)

Taylor Park

Various dance classes offered.

(312) 747-6728

39 W 47th St

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/Taylor-Park

Early Childhood

Elliott Donnelley Youth Center – Early Head Start

Early childhood education, health, nutrition, and parent involvement services.

(773) 268-3815

3947 S Michigan Ave

chicagoyouthcenters.org/bronzeville-elliott-donnelley/

One Hope United – Child Development Centers, Home Visiting, DCFS Counseling Services

Development-focused childcare, home visits to support all families raising healthy children, and individual/group/family counseling for DCFS-involved families.

(312) 949-5500

707 E 47th St

onehopeunited.org

Family Programs

One Hope United

Various programs to support families, including families with young children, DCFS-involved families, children at risk of entering the foster care system

(312) 949-5500

707 E 47th St

onehopeunited.org

Bright Star Community Outreach – Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM)

Works with families to support youth who are truant or have a record of multiple suspensions.

(773) 952-7643

4518 S Cottage Grove

brightstarcommunityoutreach.com

Bronzeville Children's Museum – Exhibits & Monthly Activities

Focused on utilizing hands-on play experience to teach educational messages.

(773) 721-9301

9301 S Stony Island Ave

bronzevillechildrensmuseum.com

Dr. Martin Luther King Center

Provide services for families including shelter, food, clothing, and job training/placement.

(773) 111-2222

4314 S Cottage Grove Ave

Family Programs (Continued)

Quad Communities Development Corporation – Elev8

After-school and parent-engagement support at Reavis High School.

(773) 924-2205

4665 S King Dr

www.qcdc.org

Taylor Park

Provides family-focused events throughout the year.

(312) 747-6728

39 W 47th St

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/Taylor-Park

Project Brotherhood – Fatherhood Classes

Classes for fathers as well as a variety of health-related supports for African-American men.

(773) 753-5543

6337 S Woodlawn

www.projectbrotherhood.net

Female-identified Youth

Girls Like Me – Sisterhood & Mentoring Circles, D.I.V.A.S. Program, Seminars

Programs providing mentoring, media literacy, STEM talks for girls

(773) 599-3490

www.girlslikemeproject.org

Ladies of Virtue – Love Club

Ninth grade girls can meet twice per week at Perspectives to develop healthy communication skills and earn service learning hours through civic engagement.

(877) 565-7121

www.lovirtue.com

Polished Pebbles – Second Saturdays, After School Mentoring

Mentoring programs for girls, improving communication and life skills

(773) 340-2140

www.polishedpebbles.com

YWCA Laura Parks and Mildred Francis Center – TECHGYRLS

STEAM program for girls incl. design, animation, programming, and robotics.

(773) 955-3100

6600 S Cottage Grove Ave

ywcachicago.org/our-work/economic-empowerment/techgyrls/

Health and Wellness

Chicago Youth Programs – Children Teaching Children Peer Mentoring (CTC), Obesity Intervention Initiative, Washington Park Community Center Clinic

Peer education, cooking and nutrition classes, and primary health care services.

(773) 493-4050

5350 S Prairie Ave

www.chicagoyouthprograms.org

Health and Wellness (Continued)

MetroSquash

Supports health and fitness for 5th-12th graders through playing Squash and teaching students about nutrition, fitness, and wellness.

(773) 241-5150

6100 S Cottage Grove Ave

www.metrosquash.org

Aunt Martha's

Shelter for youth ages 0 to 20 whose home lives have been disrupted by abuse or neglect.

(773) 451-4600

5001 S Michigan Ave

www.auntmarthas.org

South Side YMCA

Programs focused on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.

(773) 947-0700

6330 S Stony Island

www.ymcachicago.org

Project Brotherhood

Various health supports for African-American men.

(773) 753-5543

6337 S Woodlawn

www.projectbrotherhood.net

High-Risk Youth

CeaseFire – Violence Interrupters

Builds relationships with community, monitors disputes to interrupt potential retaliation.

(312) 996-8775

6250 S St Lawrence Ave

www.cureviolence.org/partners/illinois-partners/

Bright Star Community Outreach – Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM)

Education and mentoring program for youth who are truant or have a record of multiple suspensions.

(773) 952-7643

4518 S Cottage Grove

brightstarcommunityoutreach.com

Elliott Donnelley Youth Center – Neighborhood Recovery Program

Mentoring and employment support for justice-involved youth.

(773) 268-3815

3947 S Michigan Ave

www.chicagoyouthcenters.org/bronzeville-elliott-donnelley/

High-Risk Youth (Continued)

Healing Hurt People-Chicago

Supports youth injured by violence through psycho-education, intensive case management, group therapy and mentoring.

(312) 864-2735

Comer Hospital: 5721 S Maryland

Stroger Hospital: 1900 W Polk, Room 1300

www.HealingHurtPeopleChicago.org

LUV Institute – Career Academy

Employment supports for justice-involved youth and high-risk youth ages 16-24.

(773) 624-5200

1507 E 53rd St, Ste. 904

www.luvinstitute.org

Male-Identified Youth

Project Brotherhood

Various health supports for African-American men.

(773) 753-5543

6337 S Woodlawn

www.projectbrotherhood.net

Black Star Project - Young Black Men of Honor

Provides weekly mentoring for young black men ages 12-18 to discuss education, employment, self-esteem, coping with anger, and other topics.

(773) 285-9600

3509 S King Dr #2B

www.blackstarproject.org

Mental Health

Ada S. McKinley Community Services – Mental Health

Provides mental health screenings and services.

(312) 328-3543

4540 S Michigan Ave

www.adasmckinley.org

Aunt Martha's – Children's Reception Center (CRC)

Residential Wellness Services for abused and neglected youth.

(773) 451-4600

5001 S Michigan Ave

www.auntmarthas.org

Bright Star Community Outreach – Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM)

Providing trauma-informed services, supports, and targeted interventions for children.

(773) 952-7643

4518 S Cottage Grove Ave

www.brightstarcommunityoutreach.com

Healing Hurt People-Chicago

Program for high-risk youth who have already harmed by violence, including an educational curriculum, intensive case management, and therapy groups.

(312) 864-2735

Comer Hospital:

5721 S Maryland

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Stroger Hospital: 1900 W Polk, Room 1300
www.HealingHurtPeopleChicago.org

Male-Identified Youth (Continued)

One Hope United – ECHO (Extensive Community Home Outreach)
Preventative intensive home-based treatment services for families at risk for separation.
(312) 949-5500
707 E 47th St
www.onehopeunited.org

Mentoring

Battle on Wax – Mentoring Program
Program for rapping and dj'ing as well as personal development, tutoring, and job skills.
6319 S Kimbark Ave
facebook.com/battleonwax/

Black Star Project – Student Motivation & Mentoring Program
Motivational/ mentoring program encouraging healthy/ positive lives, incl. school & career.
(773) 285-9600
3509 S King Dr #2B
www.blackstarproject.org

Bright Star Community Outreach – Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM)
Program to improve school attendance, academic performance, and reduce truancy.
(773) 952-7643
4518 S Cottage Grove Ave
www.brightstarcommunityoutreach.com

CeaseFire – Violence Interrupters/Outreach Workers
Builds relationships with community, monitors disputes to interrupt potential retaliation.
(312) 996-8775
6250 S St Lawrence Ave
www.cureviolence.org/partners/illinois-partners/

Elliott Donnelley Youth Center – Neighborhood Recovery Program
Program mentoring justice-involved youth and providing workforce development.
(773) 268-3815
3947 S Michigan Ave
www.chicagoyouthcenters.org/bronzeville-elliott-donnelley/

Girls Like Me – Sisterhood & Mentoring Circles
Adult mentor works with girls and meets to discuss life situations in safe and open forum.
(773) 599-3490
www.girlslikemeproject.org

MetroSquash
Students practice Squash, receive academic support, and learn life skills.
(773) 241-5150
6100 S Cottage Grove Ave

www.metrosquash.org

Mentoring (Continued)

Polished Pebbles – Second Saturdays, After School Mentoring

Mentoring programs for girls, improving communication and life skills.

(773) 340-2140

www.polishedpebbles.com

Project HOOD – Mentoring Program

Youth are paired with adult mentors for activities to build self-esteem.

(773) 326-4215

6620 S. King Dr

www.projecthood.org

Recreation and Sports

Ellis Park – Park Kids

Recreational programming such as swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and dance.

(773) 285-7099

3520 S. Cottage Grove Ave

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/ellis-samuel-park/

Jesse White Tumblers – Tumbling Team Training Program

Competitive tumbling/gymnastics program created as a positive alternative for kids.

(312) 266-7498

1336 N Sedgwick St

jessewhitetumblingteam.com

MetroSquash

Students practice Squash, receive academic support, and learn life skills.

(773) 241-5150

6100 S Cottage Grove Ave

metrosquash.org

South Side YMCA

Programs focused on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.

(773) 947-0700

6330 S Stony Island Ave

ymcachicago.org/southside

Taylor Park – Sports, Music, & Dance

Park providing services to local community including sports, dance, arts, music, etc.

(312) 747-6728

39 W 47th St

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/Taylor-Park

STEM/STEAM

The Center of Higher Development

After-school program for elementary students focused on homework, STEM, dancing, DJing, arts, and recreation.

(888) 317-5480

3515 S Cottage Grove (Lake Grove Village Apartments)

www.centerofhigherdevelopment.org

STEM/STEAM (Continued)

Game Changer Chicago Design Lab – The Feed

Activities in game design to help students build STEM skills.

1225 E 60th St

neubauercollegium.uchicago.edu/faculty/the_game_changer_chicago_design_lab

INROADS College Links

Monthly Saturday classes to support students at Kenwood High School interested in a STEAM or business career.

(312) 636-3670

collegelinks.inroads.org

YWCA Laura Parks and Mildred Francis Center – TECHGYRLS

STEAM program for girls incl. design, animation, programming, and robotics.

(773) 955-3100

6600 S. Cottage Grove Ave

ywcachicago.org/our-work/economic-empowerment/techgyrls/

Summer Programs

Bright Star Community Outreach – Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM)

Providing trauma-informed services, supports, and targeted interventions for children.

(773) 952-7643

4518 S Cottage Grove Ave

brightstarcommunityoutreach.com

The Center of Higher Development

After-school program for elementary students focused on homework, STEM, dancing, DJing, arts, and recreation.

(888) 317-5480

3515 S Cottage Grove (Lake Grove Village Apartments)

www.centerofhigherdevelopment.org

IIT – Chicago Area Health and Medical Careers Program (CAHMCP)

Provides structured academics, counseling, motivational and financial support for youth.

(312) 567-3468

3424 S State, 4th Floor

www.iit.edu/~cahmcp/

Centers for New Horizons

Programs supporting youth with career readiness and college preparation activities.

(773) 373-5700

4150 S King Dr

www.cnh.org

Ellis Park – Park Kids

Recreational programming such as swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and dance.

(773) 285-7099

3520 S. Cottage Grove Ave

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/ellis-samuel-park/

Summer Programs (Continued)

Game Changer Chicago Design Lab – The Source

Five-week summer program focused on increasing healthy outcomes and STEM skills.

1225 E 60th St

neubauercollegium.uchicago.edu/faculty/the_game_changer_chicago_design_lab

Harold Washington Cultural Center – Teen Summit and Summer Camp

Event for teens to speak on community issues and be recruited for summer jobs/camps.

(773) 373-1900

4701 S King Dr

www.broadwayinbronzeville.com

Intonation – Summer Program

Program teaching music with an emphasis on Social & Emotional Learning (SEL) skills.

(312) 469-0554

4434 S Lake Park Ave #110

www.intonationmusic.org

Little Black Pearl – Creativity Camp

Provides engagement in Painting, Dance, Spoken Word, Music, and Ceramics studios.

(773) 285-1211

1060 E 47th St

www.blackpearl.org

MetroSquash – Summer Squash and Enrichment Camp

Summer program incl. squash instruction, academic support and enrichment activities.

(773) 241-5150

6100 S Cottage Grove Ave

www.metrosquash.org

South Side YMCA – Summer Camps

Programs focused on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.

(773) 947-0700

6330 S Stony Island Ave

www.ymcachicago.org/southside

Taylor Park – Park Kids

After-school program incl. sports, dance, arts and crafts, homework time, music, etc.

(312) 747-6728

39 W 47th St

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/Taylor-Park

Vocational Skills

Blackstone Bicycle Works – Youth Education and Mentoring Program

Hands-on bicycle mechanics, repair, and academic tutoring curriculum for youth.

(773) 241-5458

6100 S Blackstone Ave

experimentalstation.org/blackstone

Vocational Skills (Continued)

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4150 S King Dr

www.cnh.org

Chicago Urban League – Youth Investor Entrepreneur Program (YIEP)

Rigorous 27 week program that offers middle school students professional connections.

(773) 451-3573

4510 S Michigan Ave

www.thechicagourbanleague.org

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Activities in game design to help students build STEM skills.

1225 E 60th St

neubauercollegium.uchicago.edu/faculty/the_game_changer_chicago_design_lab

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Training for girls in media literacy and production.

(773) 599-3490

www.girlslikemeproject.org

Harold Washington Cultural Center – Apprenticeships

Providing training in script-writing, acting, set design, and recording arts.

(773) 373-1900

4701 S King Dr

www.broadwayinbronzeville.com

Truestar – Apprenticeship Program

Apprenticeships in editorial, graphic design, photography, event planning, sales & marketing, and broadcast skills.

(312) 588-0100

1130 S Wabash, Suite 302

www.truestarfoundation.org

Youth Leadership

Arts Incubator – Teen Arts Counsel

Student leaders working to develop projects focused on arts & community engagement.

(773) 702-9724

301 E Garfield Blvd

arts.uchicago.edu/artsandpubliclife

Ellis Park – Teen Leadership Program

Students develop leadership skills coaching Park Kids and earn service learning hours.

(773) 285-7099

3520 S. Cottage Grove Ave

www.chicagoparkdistrict.com/parks/ellis-samuel-park/

Youth Leadership (Continued)

One Hope United – Kenwood Leadership Academy

Program focused on youth leadership development.

(312) 949-5500

707 E 47th St

www.onehopeunited.org

Youth Workforce Development

Battle on Wax – Mentoring Program

Program for rapping and dj'ing as well as personal development, tutoring, and job skills.

6319 S Kimbark Ave

facebook.com/battleonwax/

Black Star Project - Young Black Men of Honor

Program which connecting mentors to students discussing job-interviewing skills, value of education, self-esteem, ingredients of self-discipline, coping with pain and anger, etc.

(773) 285-9600

3509 S King Dr #2B

www.blackstarproject.org

CeaseFire – Outreach Workers

Connects high-risk individuals to resources, incl. employment, housing, recreational activities, and education.

(312) 996-8775

6250 S St Lawrence Ave

cureviolence.org/partners/illinois-partners/

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1060 E 47th St

www.blackpearl.org

Youth Workforce Development (Continued)

Ladies of Virtue – Power to the Professionals

Supports 11th graders at Perspectives with their resumes, interview skills, and finding summer jobs and internships.

(877) 565-7121

www.lovirtue.com

LUV Institute – Career Academy

Employment supports for justice-involved youth and high-risk youth ages 16-24.

(773) 624-5200

1507 E 53rd St, Ste. 904

www.luvinstitute.org

Dr. Martin Luther King Center

Provide services for families incl. shelter, food, clothing, and job training/placement.

(773) 111-2222

4314 S Cottage Grove Ave

Project Brotherhood – Health Awareness Program

Health program for African-American men incl. job readiness, resume development.

(773) 753-5543

6337 S Woodlawn

www.projectbrotherhood.net

Quad Communities Development Corporation - CARA Program

Provides training, support, and job placement services.

(773) 924-2205

4665 S King Dr

www.qcdc.org

Bronzeville Community Resource Detailed Summaries

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In phase 3, the BSCO CTC work group began to create a Greater Bronzeville community profile. To begin to create this community profile, the results of the youth survey were used to identify and prioritize risk and protective factors that influence the health of Bronzeville youth. Based in student reports regarding factors in the community to address, the risk and protective factors prioritized were:

1. **Community Engagement:** The extent to which residents support each other and encourage positive community values and beliefs. Examples include keeping an eye out on the neighborhood (e.g. youth, neighbors, property), interest in working to support or improve the community, or likelihood that community members would intervene if seeing a problem. .
2. **Community Connection:** The extent to which residents feel emotionally connected to their community or feel they can turn to neighbors for support. For example, having a sense belonging to or pride in their community including neighbors, organizations or other aspects of the community.
3. **Peer Relationships:** Youth (ages 8-18) are influenced by attitudes, beliefs and behaviors of their peers. Youth peer groups, and the extent to which peers are engaged in positive behaviors (e.g., school achievement, productive after-school programs, sports, caring for siblings) versus problem behaviors (e.g., substance use, aggression, fighting, crime, violence) influences youth behavior.
4. **Positive Early Development Childhood Experiences:** Children who avoid harmful or problem behaviors (e.g. behavior problems in school, drugs, crime) are more likely to avoid struggling with those behaviors as they get older.
5. **Community opportunities for recognition:** Community members have knowledge of available resources that provide opportunities for youth to actively be involved, create bonds, develop skills and be recognized for those skills.
6. **Family Support and Engagement:** Extent to which families provide guidance, consistency, and support toward reaching developmental, academic, and behavioral goals for their children. Examples include effective communication, strong parent-child bond, rules with fair and consistent consequences, parental involvement in child's education, and building supportive networks within the community.

Program Summaries

<p>Arts Incubator 301 E Garfield Blvd (773) 702-9724 spont-lemus@uchicagocharter.org</p>	Description	The aim is to build creative connections on Chicago's South Side through artist residencies, arts education, and artist-led projects and events. Arts + Public Life envision a robust, collaborative, and meaningful relationship between the University of Chicago and the South Side's vibrant civic, cultural, and artistic communities.
	Programs Offered	<p>After School Matters Community Actors Program: 6-week apprenticeship to create a short play responding to community issues and to organize an accompanying event. Focus on using theater/performance as a tool for social justice.</p> <p>Design Apprenticeship Program (DAP): Develops skills in carpentry, landscaping, and design to build prototypes for community projects.</p> <p>Teen Arts Counsel: group of student leaders work with university staff and local partners to develop projects focused on arts administration and community engagement.</p>
	Who is eligible?	The eligible ages vary for each program but primarily teens, young adults and adults. There is some programming for young children.
	Number of people served	<p>Theater Arts: 5-10 students</p> <p>Intergenerational Theater: 20 youth</p> <p>Teen Arts Council: 10-15 student leaders</p> <p>DAP: 5-10 teens</p>
	Risk and Protective Factors	<p>Community Opportunities for recognition</p> <p>Peers Relationships</p> <p>Community Connection</p> <p>Positive Early Childhood Experiences</p>

One Hope United
707 E 47th St
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Description	A private human service organization that offers a diverse array of early childhood education, prevention, intervention and community based programs. There mission is to increase opportunities for children and families by providing quality solutions that enhance lives, communities and futures
Programs Offered	<p><u>DCFS Counseling Services:</u> provide individual and group counseling/therapeutic services for parents, foster parents, children and adolescents. Referred by DCFS.</p> <p><u>DCFS Intact Counseling Services:</u> family-based, in-home treatment program working with intact families at risk for separation due to abuse or neglect. Referred by DCFS Intact Service Program to prevent children from entering DCFS programs and becoming wards.</p> <p><u>ECHO (Extensive Community Home Outreach):</u> preventative intensive home-based treatment service for Title XX intact families and children not wards of the state. Referred by parents, school social workers, and community providers.</p> <p><u>Intensive Placement Stabilization (IPS):</u> intensive support program for high-risk children in foster care to stabilize placements and prevent entry into higher levels of care</p> <p><u>Intact Family Services:</u> in-home services designed to prevent children from entering foster care system, inc. intensive in-home case management and 24-hour response to emergencies.</p> <p><u>Kenwood Leadership Academy:</u> program focused on youth leadership development through creative activities, guest speakers, field trips and community projects.</p> <p><u>Foster Care</u></p> <p>Offered outside Bronzeville: MST program – evidence-based treatment to reduce anti-social bx for youth ages 10-17 experiencing delinquent bx or other severe behavioral issues and are at risk of out-of-home placement.</p>
Who is eligible?	Preschoolers through teens
Number of people served	N/A
Risk and Protective Factors	<p>Peers Relationships</p> <p>Positive Early Childhood Experiences</p>

Bronzeville Youth Program and Youth Resource List

<p>YWCA Laura Parks and Mildred Francis Center 6600 S. Cottage Grove Ave. (773) 955-3100</p>	Description	N/A
	Programs Offered	TechGYRLS: youth empowerment program designed to raise girls' interest, confidence and self-efficacy in the critical areas of science, technology, engineering, arts and mathematics (STEAM). Curriculum includes design, animation, programming, and robotics.
	Who is eligible?	Girls, ages 9-14
	Number of people served	78 girls
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Community Connection
<p>Chicago Commons (No Youth Services in Bronzeville) 515 E 50th St (773)638-5600 kruglya@chicagocommons.org</p>	Description	Mission is to partner with individuals, families, and communities to overcome poverty, discrimination, and isolation. Their programs are designed to provide necessary tools to help strengthen skills and develop self-sufficiency.
	Programs Offered	Early Childhood Schools: 4 centers in Pilsen, Back of the Yards, and West Humboldt Park, utilizing Reggio Emilia Approach. Services incl. Early Head Start, Head Start, Preschool for All, Prevention Initiative, and child care services Elderly Services: (Bronzeville) Employment Services for Parents
	Who is eligible?	Children ages 0-12
	Number of people served	Nearly 750 students at four schools
	Risk and Protective Factors	Positive Early Childhood Experiences

<p>Chicago Urban League 4510 S Michigan Ave (773) 451-3573 dparker@thechicagourbanleague.org</p>	Description	Aims to help middle school through college students make academic progress, benefit from cultural enrichment opportunities and develop important skills, attitudes, and aptitudes that will aid in their academic transitions and position them for success along their development. Participants receive academic, social and cultural supports and opportunities designed to develop a readiness toolkit for academic and career success.
	Programs Offered	<p>Project Ready Middle School: (6th-8th grade) focuses on strengthening academic, financial, and social development)</p> <p>Project Ready HS: Provides 9th thru 11th grade with academic preparation for college with life skills development, personal, global, and cultural awareness.</p> <p>Project Ready College: A two year program designed to assist 12th graders with tools, resources, and guidance necessary to complete college.</p> <p>Youth Investor Entrepreneurship Program (YIEP): A rigorous 27 week program that offers middle school students professional connections</p>
	Who is eligible?	5th grade through college
	Number of people served	6-8th 100 kids; HS: 76 kids; College: 125
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships Community Connection
<p>Ellis Park (Chicago Park District) Bronzeville Arts and Recreation Center at Ellis Park 901 E. Pershing Rd (773)285-7099 david.gage@chicagoparkdistrict.com</p>	Description	Chicago Park District facility with basketball court, swimming pool, gym, and meeting rooms.
	Programs Offered	<p>Park Kids (K-8): Recreational programming such as swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and dance</p> <p>Teen Leadership (9-12): Opportunities for high school students to develop leadership skills by coaching the Park Kids, with guidance from park staff, and also have the opportunity to earn service learning hours for their high school graduation requirement</p>
	Who is eligible?	Students in grades K-12
	Number of people served	K-8: 80 students; 9-12: 30 students
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Community Connection

The Game Changer Chicago Design Lab 1225 E 60th St mgilliam@babies.bsd.uchicago.edu asparrow@bsd.uchicago.edu	Description	The Game Changer Chicago Design Lab is an initiative in which youth collaborate with faculty and university students to create digital stories and games that explore various health-related issues. The GCC Design Lab workshops help youth gain skills in media literacy, critical inquiry, storytelling techniques, and game design.
	Programs Offered	The Source: Five-week summer program focused on increasing healthy outcomes and STEM skills. The Feed: Game design activities to help students build STEM skills.
	Who is eligible?	Youth ages 13-18
	Number of people served	The Source: 140 students; The Feed: 70 students
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships
Woodlawn Battle on Wax for Peace 6319 S Kimbark Ave Demeatreaswhatley@yahoo.com	Description	Battle on Wax's goal is to decrease youth violence as a by-product of offering Woodlawn's youth an positive, alternative, sustainable lifestyle and income source.
	Programs Offered	Mentoring Program with an emphasis to get high-risk males to stop shooting by providing an opportunity to engage in the art of rapping and dj'ing while providing professional and personal development, as well as academic tutoring, work readiness training (interviewing, resume building)
	Who is eligible?	Youth ages 11-24
	Number of people served	30-40
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships
Blackstone Bicycle Works 6100 S Blackstone Ave (773) 241-5458	Description	Community bike shop and youth education program.
	Programs Offered	Hands-on bicycle mechanics curriculum where youth learn bicycle repair, customer service and management skills, tutoring.
	Who is eligible?	Youth ages 8-18
	Number of people served	175 youth
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships

Little Black Pearl 1060 E 47th St (773) 285-1211	Description	LBP works diligently to counter the challenges urban youth face by providing a safe environment, positive role models, and rigorous program and skill development activities and opportunities.
	Programs Offered	Arts Equal Smarts (AES): After-school program to teach students art, enhance academic performance, and provide business skills. Summer Camp (SC):
	Who is eligible?	AES: youth ages 13-18; SC: youth ages 6-16
	Number of people served	AES: 40-60 youth, SC: 100-120 youth
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships Community Connection
Chicago Youth Programs 5350 S Prairie Ave (773)493-4050	Description	-
	Programs Offered	Sex/Peer Education: A student-led program where high schools teach classes to 6-8th graders focusing on sexual health, safe sex, and other topics that are chosen by the youth. Art Therapy Program: Provides a therapeutic environment through art and self expression for youth who are dealing with issues. Led by a licensed Counselor. Free Health Clinic
	Who is eligible?	Sex/Peer Education: 9-12th graders teach 6-8th graders Art Therapy: 1st-8th graders
	Number of people served	Sex/Peer Education: varies; Art Therapy: 20
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships Community Connection Positive Early Childhood Experiences
Metro Squash 6100 S Cottage Grove Ave brian@metrosquash.org	Description	To engage underserved Chicago youth through academic support, squash and wellness, mentoring, enrichment, and community service to develop high school ready middle schoolers, college ready high schoolers and career ready adults
	Programs Offered	MetroSquash: students spend about 10 hours per week after school and on weekends practicing Squash, receiving academic support, and learning life skills.
	Who is eligible?	5th-12th graders
	Number of people served	125 youth
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships

<p>Cease Fire 6250 S St Lawrence Ave, Chicago, IL 60637 (312)996-8775 mpayne07@uic.edu</p>	Description	CeaseFire Illinois is the Illinois branch of the Cure Violence Organization. Cure Violence is guided by clear understandings that violence is a health issue, that individuals and communities can change for the better, that community partners and strategic partnerships are keys to success, and that rigorous, scientific, professional ways of working are essential for effectiveness.
	Programs Offered	Ceasefire Outreach Workers (OW): are case managers whose goal is to establish relationships to help connect high-risk individuals to positive opportunities and resources in the community, including employment, housing, recreational activities, and education. Ceasefire Violence Interrupters (VI): establish relationships with most high risk people in community, monitor ongoing disputes to learn about potential acts of retaliation before they happen. The intervention is to diffuse the conflict before they seek revenge and to convince them not to shoot to reconcile.
	Who is eligible?	16-25
	Number of people served	Outreach Workers have a caseload of up to 15 individuals
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Engagement Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships Community Connection
<p>Aunt Martha's 5001 S Michigan Ave (773)451-4600 jrcampbell@auntmarthas.org</p>	Description	Aunt Martha's is a team of over 900 staff and volunteers including healthcare providers, social workers, educators, counselors, and advocates.
	Programs Offered	Evening Reporting Centers (ERC): court-mandated after-school program for justice-involved youth Homeless Youth Programs: 120-day shelter for homeless 18-24 y/o's, longer-term transitional living program Parents Too Soon (PTS): teen mother support through the Department of Health Children's Reception Center (CRC) Crisis Stabilization
	Who is eligible?	Justice-involved youth, teen parents, homeless youth, 11-17 year-old youth in crisis
	Number of people served	CRC: about 1,000 youth; Homeless Youth Programs: about 180 youth
	Risk and Protective Factors	Peers Relationships Positive Early Childhood Experiences

<p>Bright Star Community Outreach 4518 S Cottage Grove Ave (773) 952-7643</p>	Description	BSCO focuses on supporting residents of Bronzeville through training and development to overcome violence against women and children, poor economic conditions and stability, homelessness, child safety, or drug abuse.
	Programs Offered	Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM): Providing trauma-informed services, supports, and targeted interventions that meet the individual needs (academic and non-academic) of children and their families will lead to better school attendance, improve academic performance, strengthen families, and reduce truancy
	Who is eligible?	Truant students in 4th-12th grade and 17-21 year-old youth who have dropped out of school
	Number of people served	30 students
	Risk and Protective Factors	Peers Relationships
<p>Elliott Donnelley Youth Center 3947 S. Michigan Avenue (773) 268-3815 yvette.goodrich@chicagoyouthcenters.org</p>	Description	One of the original three centers to form Chicago Youth Centers (CYC) in 1956, CYC – Elliott Donnelley Youth Center offers well-trained youth-development specialists who give individual attention to nearly 700 children and teens each year to help them with academic achievement and social and life skills development.
	Programs Offered	Positive Youth Development (PYD) After School Program: After school program highlights the Community Engagement, collaboration and Creativity. Aims to help students with reading and math tutoring (reading lab and math lab) Neighborhood Recovery Program: worked with youth that went to jail. Goal of program was to mentor youth and provide opportunities to get youth engaged in workforce development (resume building, how to interview, getting ID's) Early Head Start Teen Prevention Program
	Who is eligible?	Children ages 2-5, youth ages 13-18
	Number of people served	700 children and teens
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition, peer relationships, community connection
<p>Truestar 1130 S. Wabash Ave, Suite 302 (312) 588-0100 dmcleary@truestarmagazine.com</p>	Description	Truestar program model is a youth multimedia company providing youth opportunities to engage in radio, writing, print, and digital/online media production. Youth produce blogs, YouTube shows, radio shows and a quarterly magazine for teens. Youth are engaged as apprentices and receive stipends for their work. Program goals include amplifying youth voice, media literacy, workforce development, economic relief, increased critical thinking and increased civic engagement.
	Programs Offered	10-week apprenticeship: each semester, students interview for paid apprenticeships in the following areas: editorial, graphic design, photography, event planning, sales & marketing, and broadcast.
	Who is eligible?	6-8th grade; high school; early college
	Number of people served	60 students
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition

<p>Polished Pebbles kfair@polishedpebbles.com</p>	Description	Polished Pebbles engages the community to provide job shadowing opportunities for the youth and to become volunteer mentors.
	Programs Offered	Second Saturdays: a community-based group mentoring program on Saturdays After School Mentoring: a school-based mentoring model. Both programs support girls in improving communication skills and home, school, and the future workplace.
	Who is eligible?	Girls in K-12 are eligible, Second Saturdays is mostly 10-14 year-olds, After School Mentoring is mostly high school students
	Number of people served	Second Saturdays: 40; After School Mentoring: 15
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Community Connection
<p>Healing Hurt People-Chicago (HHP-C) Comer: 5721 S Maryland Stroger: 1900 W Polk, Room 1300 (312) 864-2735 info@HealingHurtPeopleChicago.org</p>	Description	Healing Hurt People-Chicago (HHP-C) is a hospital-based violence intervention program (HBVIP) launched in August 2013 as a collaboration between the John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital of Cook County (Stroger), The University of Chicago Comer Children's Hospital (Comer) and the Center for Nonviolence and Social Justice at Drexel University in Philadelphia (Drexel).
	Programs Offered	S.E.L.F. psychoeducational curriculum, intensive case management, therapy groups, trauma-informed trainings for hospitals
	Who is eligible?	Individuals under the age of 19 injured by community violence (self-selected)
	Number of people served	Long-term case management (6+ months): 53 Psychoeducation: 250-300 per year Intensive case management: 100
	Risk and Protective Factors	Peers Relationships
<p>Intonation 4434 S Lake Park Ave Suite 110 (312) 469-0554 info@intonationmusic.org</p>	Description	Intonation helps kids explore their potential by learning to play instruments and forming their own rock band.
	Programs Offered	In-school program; After-school program: Students participate in "bands" of 12 students with two instructors, meeting once per week for 1-2 hours. Students learn how to play music with an emphasis on Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) skills, specifically competence, persistence, teamwork, and agency. Summer program: follows the same format, but are more intensive (longer days, shorter overall length).
	Who is eligible?	students in grades 3-8
	Number of people served	12 students per band, over 3,000 students total
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships

<p>Harold Washington Cultural Center - Bronzeville Theater 4701 S King Drive (773) 373-1900</p>	Description	Over 25,000 youth participate in HWCC programs annually. HWCC has a 1,000 seat theater, video editing lab, a full service recording studio, computer lab, 2 story cascading atrium/exhibition hall, and a museum. The Harold Washington Cultural Center's mission is to preserve and protect African American Culture. HWCC utilizes performing and media arts to deter at risk behavior in youth. HWCC partners with community based organizations as well as national and internationally recognized historical arts institutions in content and audience development.
	Programs Offered	Workshops, seminars and field-trips: Teach students about live professional theater performance, audience development, and hospitality. Apprenticeships: 15-week apprenticeships that provide a small stipend and an opportunity to be trained on script-writing, acting, set design, and recording arts.
	Who is eligible?	Apprenticeships: ages 5-9, 10-14, 15-20, and 21+
	Number of people served	25,000+
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Community Connection
<p>Girls Like Me (773) 599-3490 glm@lakeishagraysewell.com</p>	Description	GLM helps urban girls of color identify and critically examine the cultural, environmental, & media messages that influence their development.
	Programs Offered	Sisterhood & Mentoring Circle: One adult mentor works with five girls and meets to discuss life situations in a safe and open forum. Digitally Innovative Voices of Advocacy Sisters (D.I.V.A.S.): Training for girls in media literacy and production for the purpose of empowering them to critically examine the media they consume and create independent, digital content that influences society's perception of Black girls. Chicago Day of the Girl: A free event every October 11 on the International Day of the Girl that features cultural entertainment, community resource sharing, food, games, prizes, a panel discussion, and workshops. Pampered Power Talks: Girls ages 11-16 receive pampering services while exposing them to women STEM pioneers and professionals. This event takes place the last Saturday in March.
	Who is eligible?	African-American girls ages 11-16
	Number of people served	N/A
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peers Relationships Community Connection

Centers for New Horizons 4150 S King Dr (773) 373-5700 christah@cnh.org	Description	CNH supports youth with career readiness and college preparation activities.
	Programs Offered	Mentoring Youth Coalition Parental Engagement Scholarships College Club Anti-Violence Campaign Voter Registration Summer Jobs Service Learning / Civic Engagement Job Training, referrals, and placement
	Who is eligible?	Youth ages 6-24
	Number of people served	N/A
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Connection Community Opportunities for recognition Peer Relationships
Illinois Institute of Technology - Chicago Area Health and Medical Careers Program (CAHMCP) 3424 S State, 4th Floor (312) 567-3468	Description	CAHMCP (pronounced "Champ") is what educators term a longitudinal intervention or "pipeline" program; that is, it identifies and recruits its participants at a very early point in their academic development and provides successive years of very structured academics, counseling, motivational and financial support until its charges reach their long-range career goal.
	Programs Offered	Young Scientist Pre-college Preceptorship Professional/graduate test Post-baccalaureate Colloquium in the basic medical sciences Weekend Academy
	Who is eligible?	7th grade through professional school
	Number of people served	More than 800 students
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Opportunities for recognition Peer Relationships
Martin Luther King Center 4314 S Cottage Grove Ave	Description	DFSS Community Service Centers help individuals and families in need access a wide range of resources from shelter, food and clothing to domestic violence assistance, job training/placement and services for the formerly incarcerated. Clients can also get information about rental, utility and other financial assistance programs. The facilities serve as Warming and Cooling Centers during periods of extreme weather.
	Programs Offered	N/A
	Who is eligible?	N/A
	Number of people served	N/A
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Engagement

<p>Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) 4242 S Cottage Grove (773) 548-7500</p>	Description	KOCO's Youth Development Programs cultivate the innate leadership capabilities of youth while providing academic enrichment, social development, and cultural awareness.
	Programs Offered	Academic and Cultural Enrichment (A.C.E.): After-school programming that takes place Monday through Friday from 2pm to 6pm. Provides academic support, social support, and life skills development.
	Who is eligible?	N/A
	Number of people served	N/A
	Risk and Protective Factors	Positive Early Childhood Development Community Opportunities for recognition Peer Relationships
<p>Ada S. McKinley Community Services 4540 S Michigan Ave (312) 328-3543</p>	Description	Goal to assist individuals and families who, because of disabilities or other limiting conditions, need help in finding and pursuing paths leading to healthy, productive and fulfilling lives
	Programs Offered	Education/College Prep: Early Intervention tutoring, test prep, and life-planning counseling. College counseling, financial aid counseling, scholarship search. Mental Health: Screening, Assessment and Support Services (SASS), outpatient mental health and substance abuse services, Unified Delinquency Intervention Services for adjudicated youth, outpatient developmental disability services, System of Care (SOC) intensive therapeutic services for DCFS wards and placement stabilization. Child Development: Therapeutic education services, childcare services, Head Start, special and alternative education services, advocacy.
	Who is eligible?	10-18 3-21
	Number of people served	2400/year - Education/College Prep 300/month - Mental Health Services
	Risk and Protective Factors	Positive Early Childhood Development Community Opportunities for recognition

<p>Quad Communities Development Corporation 4665 S Dr Martin Luther King Jr Dr (773) 924-2205 christah@cnh.org lwashington@thecaraprogram.org</p>	Description	Develops commercial projects, supports and attracts small businesses and creates an environment supportive of private investment. Redevelopment and revitalization efforts focus on three critical quality of life areas: Economic Development, Education, and Employment.
	Programs Offered	Elev8: after-school, health and family support initiative for middle-schools, including afternoon, weekend, and summer programs including the International Baccalaureate curriculum, mentoring and leadership programs. Also provides public benefits screening, tax-prep assistance, parenting strategies, fitness/health classes, etc. Links schools with a key community organization in each neighborhood. CARA Program: Program designed to interrupt cycles of homeless and poverty by mitigating barriers to employment and providing training, support, and job placement services. Also provide neighborhood beautification services.
	Who is eligible?	10-13 + families 18+
	Number of people served	5,100 since founding in 1991
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Engagement Community Opportunities for recognition Peer Relationships
<p>South Side YMCA 6330 S Stony Island Ave (773) 947-0700 proberts@ymcachicago.org</p>	Description	Focused on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility.
	Programs Offered	After School Program
	Who is eligible?	
	Number of people served	
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community opportunities for prosocial involvement Peer Relationships
<p>Jesse White Tumblers 1336 N Sedgwick St (312) 266-7498</p>	Description	Gymnastics program created as a positive alternative for kids.
	Programs Offered	Tumbling Team Training Program: Program designed to enhance tumbling/gymnastic skills of its selected participants. Requires its participants to be in school and maintain a "C" average or then attend the Tutoring Program, which includes assistance with study skills, homework, independent reading, writing skills, spelling and handwriting, and basic math.
	Who is eligible?	6-18
	Number of people served	100+/year
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community opportunities for prosocial involvement Peer Relationships

Bronzeville Children's Museum 9301 S Stony Island Ave (773) 721-9301 bronzvllle@aol.com (from website)	Description	First and only African-American children's museum in the country. Focused on utilizing hands-on play experience to teach educational messages.
	Programs Offered	<u>Exhibits:</u> interactive exhibits focused on a variety of subjects, including healthy eating, African-American inventors, STEM, and Bronzeville landmarks. <u>Monthly Activities:</u> ex. "Making Good Choices" incl. crafts, face painting, music, and storytelling.
	Who is eligible?	3-9
	Number of people served	Unknown
	Risk and Protective Factors	Positive Early Childhood Development Community Opportunities for recognition Peer Relationships
Chicago Park District (Taylor Park) 39 W 47th St (312) 747-6728	Description	Park providing services to local community
	Programs Offered	<u>Park Kids:</u> After-school program providing activities such as sports, dance, arts and crafts, homework time, music, etc. <u>Seasonal Sports:</u> ex. Football, baseball, boxing, soccer, tennis, swimming. <u>Music/Dance Classes</u> <u>Summer Camps:</u> Winter, Summer, and Drop-In. <u>Family Events:</u> ex. "Fitness Fun Days," "Movies in the Park."
	Who is eligible?	6-18+
	Number of people served	Unknown
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community opportunities for prosocial involvement Peer Relationships
Project Brotherhood 6337 S Woodlawn Ave (773) 753-5543	Description	Community-based outreach program for African-American men in Woodlawn and surrounding south side communities. Focuses on increasing health awareness, including physical, mental, social, economic, and spiritual well-being.
	Programs Offered	<u>Doctor Visits</u> <u>Job Readiness</u> <u>Resume Development</u> <u>Manhood Development Class</u> <u>Fatherhood Classes</u> <u>Free Condoms</u>
	Who is eligible?	African-American men
	Number of people served	Over 30,000 men since establishment
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Engagement

The Black Star Mentoring Program 3509 S King Dr, Suite 2B (773) 285-9600 acarmichael@blackstarproject.org	Description	Provides educational services to improve the lives of less-advantaged Black communities and to close the racial academic achievement gap.
	Programs Offered	<p>Saturday Academy: Free program designed to improve academic performance, including math, reading, and writing tutoring.</p> <p>Black Male Reading Academy: tutoring program to increase reading comprehension and vocabulary.</p> <p>Math Boot Camp: tutoring program with focus on reviewing and reinforcing math fundamentals while building problem-solving skills.</p> <p>Young Black Men of Honor: program which connects mentors to students to address negative environmental forces and to support students to being positive forces in their communities. Incl. topics such as job-interviewing skills, value of education, self-esteem, ingredients of self-discipline, coping with pain and anger, etc.</p> <p>Student Motivation & Mentoring Program: A motivational speaking program to inspire students to do well in school, expose students to various career options and colleges, encourage healthy/positive lives, and develop viable life plans.</p>
	Who is eligible?	6-10 (1st-4th grade) 10-13 (5th-8th grade) 12-18
	Number of people served	Unknown
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community opportunities for prosocial involvement Peer Relationships
Sunshine Gospel Ministries Afterschool Tutoring 500 E 61st St	Description	Focuses on building relationships, teaching and mentoring, developing life skills, and care and advocacy in the community.
	Programs Offered	<p>Club Horizons: an after school program providing academic tutoring, Bible character development, and life skills training.</p> <p>Awana Club, Young Life Club: Discipleship & Bible study programs. Young Life Club offers music, games, and practical biblical lessons each week.</p>
	Who is eligible?	6-13 (grades 1-8) 12-13 (grades 7-8) 14-18 (grades 8-12)
	Number of people served	Unknown
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community opportunities for prosocial involvement Peer Relationships

<p>Project HOOD 6620 S. King Dr (773) 326-4215</p>	Description	Goal to equip youth, adults, and families with the resources, skills, tools, and experiences that are needed to be successful, healthy, and upwardly mobile members of society.
	Programs Offered	<p><u>Mentoring:</u> Youth are paired with adult mentors for formal and informal activities to build self-esteem and to demonstrate positive, consistent adult interactions.</p> <p><u>Tutoring:</u> Emphasis on math, science, and technology and led by young adults within the community allowing younger kids to experience mentorship and young adults to learn leadership and responsibility.</p> <p><u>HOOD Films (in development):</u> teaches at-risk youth the fundamentals of filmmaking. Youth work with professional filmmakers to produce their own short films and documentaries, providing youth a positive outlet for sharing their stories.</p>
	Who is eligible?	6-17
	Number of people served	Unknown
	Risk and Protective Factors	Community Connection Community Opportunities for recognition

GREATER BRONZEVILLE YOUTH PROGRAMMING RESOURCE MAP

