



# Sasha Bruce Youthwork

Annual Report 2006



Safe Homes  
Healthy Lives  
Stable Families  
Tomorrow's Leaders  
Building Opportunities

# Table of Contents

---

Letter from the Executive Director	3
Safe Homes	4
Healthy Lives	10
Stable Families	16
Building Opportunities	20
Tomorrow's Leaders	22
Sasha Bruce Youthwork Programs	24
Partners and Collaborators	25
Board	26
Staff	26
Supporters	28
2006 Financial Highlights	30

## Sasha Bruce Youthwork

---

**Sasha Bruce Youthwork (SBY)** meets the urgent needs of at-risk youth and their families in Washington, DC. We believe that young people and families already possess the strengths and abilities necessary to solve their problems and improve their lives. A person who believes he can change and who can envision a different life can make that desire real.

SBY provides help wherever it's needed—on the street, in its shelters, or at the homes of young people and families who are struggling. Serving DC's poorest communities, where institutions and systems are broken and young people and their families are struggling to overcome obstacles, SBY uses proven youth development practices to help young people find new ways of surviving, thriving, and realizing success. With more than 30 years of experience meeting the ever-changing needs of DC's youth and families with innovative programs, we are always willing to listen and ready to help.

**HISTORY |** Deborah Shore founded Sasha Bruce Youthwork in 1974 as the Washington Streetwork Project. At that time, suburban street kids and out-of-town runaways congregated in the Georgetown and Dupont Circle areas. With a small staff and a few volunteers, Shore counseled these young people on the streets. The Washington Streetwork Project established its first home when Christ Church in Georgetown donated basement space for a youth drop-in center. The focus of the organization's early work was to help young people sort out what brought them to the streets and try to get them reconnected at home.

In 1976, Shore and the Washington Streetwork Project came to the attention of Evangeline Bruce, wife of Ambassador David Bruce, following the tragic death of their daughter Sasha. Evangeline Bruce donated funds to start a youth shelter in memory of Sasha, who had helped troubled youth as a volunteer when she was in school. Shore opened Sasha Bruce House in 1977 to provide troubled youth with a safe haven from the dangers of the streets.

The Washington Streetwork Project grew and changed over the next two decades in response to the changing needs of DC's troubled young people and families. Programs were added to bridge the gaps in available support services for youth. As street work became only a small part of the activities, the name of the organization changed to Sasha Bruce Youthwork.

Today Sasha Bruce Youthwork is one of the largest and most experienced providers of services to youth in Washington, DC. Our work helps young people find safe homes, achieve and maintain good health and mental health, create and strengthen supportive and stable families, explore opportunities in education and careers, and become tomorrow's leaders. Through 18 professionally staffed programs located throughout the city, Sasha Bruce Youthwork helps young people and families discover their own abilities to transform their lives.

Friends,

This has been a year of considerable change and promise at Sasha Bruce Youthwork.

I am particularly pleased that we have received funding to initiate three new and expanded programs. The newest one—Helping Youth Prepare for Excellence (HYPE)—is designed to provide intensive case management and youth development activities for young people exiting the juvenile justice system. Too many of our city’s teenagers come from broken homes and have had few, if any, positive adult role models. Arrest or incarceration is common, and for the young people exiting detention, their homes and neighborhoods have inadequate supports and encouragement for success in school and crucial life decisions. Our HYPE program models our time-tested philosophy to meet our most troubled kids’ basic physical and social needs, and to challenge them to achieve their potential.

Another program expands our family-centered work in the Henson Ridge area of DC’s Ward 8. With the new name of Kindred Connections, we will offer a drop-in center, parenting education, practical supports and home-based outreach to the most impoverished families of this community in order to prevent removal of children from their homes.

Finally, we have entered a new partnership with the District’s Department of Human Services to expand our successful pregnancy prevention efforts. Though teenage pregnancy rates in DC continue to be unacceptably high and come with a wide range of social problems and communicable disease risks, our pregnancy prevention efforts will now be able to reach hundreds of our communities’ most at-risk youth with solid, science-based education and support to help young people make informed choices. Each of these new or expanded programs is reaching youth in the city who are at highest risk and they extend our mission into neighborhoods and homes that are in the greatest need.

Another exciting activity this year has been the continued development of our Youth Advisory Committee, whose members have participated in public debates, testified before city council meetings about bills relevant to their lives, developed community service projects, and created campaigns to get messages out to other youth about how to stay safe and healthy. I believe our ability to develop the leaders of tomorrow lies not only in our work to stabilize youth in crisis, strengthen families, and teach life skills but also to help youth be their own advocates and politically active contributors to society.

We have a solid ground of successful programs and countless examples of young people who have turned their lives around, and families who have discovered their strengths. Despite these successes, it has been hard to see programs we have operated for so many years pass out of the landscape of existence as funders priorities have changed. But as is often true, changes in the political and policy landscapes have provided openings and impetus for other initiatives. We have begun a strategic planning process in earnest which will help to guide where our program growth needs to occur to support our mission to serve youth and families at high risk. I look forward to working with many of you through this planning process and I am grateful for your continued support of our city’s most vulnerable families.

Yours truly,



Deborah Shore





In 2005, one-third of homeless people in DC were children.

Homelessness is steadily increasing in Washington, DC. Each year there are fewer affordable places to live and growing needs for safe, decent shelter for working families. In 2005, one-third of homeless people in DC were children. Some of these children are part of homeless families, and others are unable to live at home for a variety of reasons. They may have been kicked out of the house by a parent or guardian unable to deal with behavior or problems any other way. They may have left voluntarily because they're being abused or neglected. They may have left simply seeking more safety, independence, or opportunities than they found at home.

# SAFE HOMES

Whatever the reason, young people who needs a place to stay can find a home at Sasha Bruce, as well as counseling and classes that can lead them back to a more stable and supportive family situation, or on a path to true independence and self-sufficiency.

Several SBY programs help young people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

# Sasha Bruce Helps Young People Find a Safe Home

The **Teen Mothers Program** is a structured and therapeutic environment where homeless teen mothers and their babies can remain together and receive support and guidance. Residents are referred by the DC Child and Family Services Agency. The Teen Mothers Program serves teenage mothers who are the victims of abuse and neglect and are wards of the District of Columbia. The program works to keep mothers and their babies together, break the intergenerational cycle of abuse, and help young mothers develop the skills to be self-sufficient for life. Residents receive educational and vocational guidance, assistance with housing and employment, training in parenting and life skills, and pre- and post-natal medical care.

Teen Mothers Program  
TeenMoms@sashabruce.org  
202-581-3175  
2912 Nelson Place SE, Washington DC 20019

**REACH** is a community-based residential facility for committed and detained youth ages 12 to 18 who are in the custody of and referred by the DC Youth Services Administration. REACH provides youth involved in the juvenile justice system with a highly structured, service-enriched, homelike environment as an alternative to institutionalization. The average stay for young people is three to six months. The program emphasizes individual, group, and family counseling; educational remediation; life skills development; substance abuse counseling; and self-esteem building.

REACH  
REACH@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9222  
716 I Street SE  
Washington DC 20003

**Olaiya's Cradle** is a supportive, independent living program for self-referred homeless young mothers ages 18-21 and their children. Residents receive individual counseling, comprehensive maternal and infant health care, life skills training, education and career guidance, and child care support and parenting training for 18 months to enable them to transition toward self-sufficiency. Graduates of the program receive follow-up support and housing assistance to help them achieve stability.

Olaiya's Cradle  
Olaiya@sashabruce.org  
202-675-8371  
741 Eighth Street SE  
Washington DC 20003

**SAFAH Housing Assistance** provides housing assistance and supportive services for homeless families in transitional housing who are referred through a DC public or private shelter. SAFAH helps families emerging from homeless situations to secure and maintain affordable housing. The program works to prevent previously homeless families from becoming homeless again by providing a year of counseling, case management, employment assistance, educational advocacy, health services, rental assistance and additional supports as families enter permanent housing.

SAFAH Housing Assistance  
SAFAH@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9356  
730 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002



## Sasha Bruce House

is a compassionate alternative to the dangers of the streets for homeless, abandoned, abused, neglected, and runaway children. DC's only short-term shelter for young people, Sasha Bruce House is open 24 hours a day, serving youth ages 11 to 17. By providing a safe place to stay and intensive counseling services, Sasha Bruce House helps most youth reunite with their families and works to return all young people to stable and safe environments. On-site services include crisis intervention; individual, group, and family counseling; case management, support for shelter graduates, and temporary respite care.

Sasha Bruce House  
202-546-4900  
BruceHouse@sashabruce.org  
1022 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002

## Case study: Monique's Story



Monique felt like her mom was choosing her boyfriend over her daughter.

The **Transitional Living Program** provides supervised apartment living for older youth ages 18 to 21 whose family problems prevent them from living at home. Residents may be self-referred or referred through the DC Department of Human Services. TLP residents may live in SBY-managed apartments for up to 12 months, receiving counseling and support services and learning life skills they need to live independently. TLP requires residents to be enrolled in school, work part-time, and save portions of their income. Some program residents also contribute to their rent. The TLP staff provides counseling, life skills trainings, career guidance, job referrals and aftercare counseling to assist TLP graduates in living successfully on their own.

Transitional Living Program  
TLP@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9385  
2922 O Street SE,  
Washington DC 20020

Living at home with her mother and her mother's boyfriend, going to school, working full-time, and helping her mom pay rent and other bills became too much for 19-year-old Monique to handle. She called the **Transitional Living Program** because she was tired of paying household bills when her mom never asked her own boyfriend to contribute to expenses. Monique felt like her mom was choosing her boyfriend over her daughter. Meanwhile, Monique began to fail her classes because she was working so many hours to help pay the bills.

When Monique entered TLP she was working full-time at Wendy's but failing school. TLP helped Monique shift to working part time so she could concentrate on school, which helped her improve her grades. Monique soon graduated from high school third in her

class, gave a speech at graduation, and earned a college scholarship. After high school she was quick to launch her college career by enrolling in the summer program at the University of the District of Columbia. She started college thinking she would study social work, but then changed her mind and enrolled in culinary school.

During Monique's 18-month stay at TLP, she took advantage of everything TLP offered. She saved her money, met with the counselors, served as the president of TLP's Resident Council, held a job, and was a peer leader often called on by staff to help others. After leaving TLP, Monique got a job at a bank, which helped her learn how to save and invest her money.

Now Monique is living in her own apartment, working, and attending culinary school. She bought a car of her own. Monique keeps in touch with the staff on a regular basis and sometimes comes back to talk with the current residents or ask for advice or resources. Monique credits TLP with helping her become more independent and self-sufficient and getting a good start on her graduate education and career.

## Case study: Ruby's Story

“ILP taught me how to live,” says Ruby.

When Ruby first contacted the Independent Living Program, she was 16 and recovering from a crack cocaine addiction and a childhood spent in homeless shelters and on the streets. Now, at 30, she is married with two children, has a steady and rewarding government job, and owns her own home.

“The treatment program taught me how to stay drug free. ILP taught me how to live,” says Ruby. At ILP, Ruby had her own apartment and met regularly with her counselor to discuss how to stay on top of things. ILP helped Ruby get back into school and find a job at a hair salon. She learned how to make priorities and take on responsibilities, how to budget and save money, and how to organize her day and be at work on time. What she remembers most about the staff at ILP, however, is that “they showed me a whole lot of love.”

Ruby graduated from ILP when she was 17, but continued to receive help from Sasha Bruce. When she moved into her first apartment, ILP helped her furnish it. When she had her first child, one of the ILP counselors became the godfather. Ruby still drops by to visit ILP regularly.



The **Independent Living Program** provides residential services for homeless young people ages 16–18 who are unable to return home. Residents may be self-referred or referred by case workers or family. The ILP program offers apartment-style living for teenagers unable to return home due to absent or severely dysfunctional families or to young people transitioning out of foster care homes. Residents may stay in ILP housing for up to 18 months. Residents must be enrolled in school, work part-time, and save portions of their income. Some also contribute to their rent. When individuals are able to move out on their own, ILP counselors help them find apartments and roommates and provide follow-up support to help them achieve stability.

Independent Living Program  
ILP@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9375  
1312 East Capitol Street NE  
Washington DC 20003

**Tabara House** is a group home for youth and young adults ages 16 to 21. Residents may be referred by the DC Child and Family Services Agency. Tabara House offers residential care, counseling, and life skills development activities. In preparation for successful adult independence, Tabara House provides educational and employment services; social, cultural, and recreational services; and comprehensive support for Tabara House graduates. Tabara House was named for Tabara Chloe, a former participant of several Sasha Bruce Youthwork programs who established a life-long relationship with the organization.


Tabara House  
TabaraHouse@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9380  
701 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002

## Successes

**1,236** This past year, SBY's street outreach workers established contact with 1,236 homeless and runaway youth.

**90%** Approximately 90 percent of the nearly 250 homeless youth leaving our short-term shelter were connected to stable living situations.

All young people in SBY's transitional living facilities enrolled and **maintained their attendance in school** during their time at our programs.



SBY helps young mothers find a safe home in our Olaiya's Cradle Program. Our mothers learn parenting skills while pursuing educational and career goals.

**100%** One hundred percent of the teenagers and young adults who were homeless when they entered our three transitional and independent living programs left to enter stable living situations, many with their families.

**88%** Eighty-eight percent of older teens who exited our Transitional Living Program were fully employed and had achieved their initial and ongoing goals.

Among our older set of young women and men graduating our independent living facilities, sixty-one percent **secured permanent living arrangements** buoyed by steady employment.

# Sasha Bruce Youthwork Promotes Healthy Lives



Threats to the health and mental health of DC's young people are pervasive.

Washington, DC has the highest HIV infection rate of any city in the United States, with an estimated 20 percent of residents carrying the infection. New infection rates are highest among young people and people of color. Other sexually transmitted diseases, such as gonorrhea and chlamydia, are pronounced among DC's youth. Risky sexual activity and widespread substance abuse contribute to these and other serious health risks among DC's youth. Low condom use, unreliable sex education, and an attitude of hopelessness lead to high teen pregnancy rates.

Comprehensive youth development services are proven to reduce teen pregnancy and risky behaviors. If young people are educated about their health and have safe and interesting ways to spend their out-of-school time, they are less likely to engage in dangerous and unhealthy behavior.

Several Sasha Bruce Youthwork programs provide health education, prevention, and treatment options for young people.

**AIDS Prevention Services** provides prevention and education services to high-risk adolescents, including runaway and homeless youth, commercial sex workers, street youth, teenage mothers, and court-adjudicated youth. In order to better educate and prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS in young people, APS uses tools such as street outreach, prevention case management, in-school presentations, outreach at citywide functions, youth street theatre presentations, and individual counseling and testing.

AIDS Prevention Services  
APS@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9370  
701 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002

**Consortium for Youth Alternatives** is an alternative to prosecution and an opportunity for young people to turn their lives around. CYA serves youth ages 12 to 18 who have been charged with a nonviolent offense. Referrals are through the Family Services Branch of the DC Superior Court. CYA offers counseling and support services to youth and their families through an intensive six-month program which includes individual, group, and family counseling; case management and referrals to community resources; school support and advocacy; recreational therapeutic activities; community service; and substance abuse prevention and treatment. Youth who successfully complete the program requirements clear their records; their juvenile court cases are closed.

**Project HYPE** is a strategic approach to building the capacity of our communities to prevent communicable diseases, especially among youth exiting the juvenile justice system. An acronym for Helping Young People Excel, HYPE provides intensive case management and counseling to build trust, to prevent disease and substance abuse and to help troubled youth develop into responsible young adults.

Project HYPE  
HYPE@sashabruce.org  
202-675-8410  
745 8th Street SE  
Washington DC 20003





# HEALTHY LIVES

If young people are educated about their health and have safe and interesting ways to spend their out-of-school time, they are less likely to engage in dangerous and unhealthy behavior.

# More Projects to Promote Healthy Lives



**Art Therapy** has been shown to alleviate stress, reduce impairments, and promote positive development. SBY has found that for some youth, art therapy can reverse a cycle of failure, alter their self-perception, and increase their self-esteem. Art therapy serves as an outlet for crisis-related effects of anger, guilt, and loss, as well as a means for communication, expression, and diagnostic assessment. A master's level art therapist registered with the American Art Therapy Association provides art therapy to many SBY youth.

**Snowboarding** is offered in partnership with Burton's Chill Program ([www.burton.com](http://www.burton.com)). SBY gives youth the opportunity to participate in an eight-week therapeutic program based on the art of snowboarding. This program gives kids the opportunity to get out of an impoverished urban setting and experience a new kind of freedom in nature. Youth are coached by experienced instructors at White Tail Ski Resort. In addition to practical lessons learned from the experience, the program helps underprivileged teens gain a greater sense of self-confidence.

**The HOPE Program**, our pregnancy prevention initiative, provides educational programming to decrease the risk of adolescent pregnancies and encourage healthy decision making. Youth are self-referred or may be referred through other SBY programs. SBY's HOPE (Health, Options and Prevention Education) Program works to reduce teen pregnancies and improve sexual decision making and communication skills by educating youth on safer sex practices, engaging young people in youth development activities, conducting health workshops, and leading discussion groups for parents and teens. Participants improve their understanding of the risks and consequences of early pregnancy and are empowered to use prevention techniques.

HOPE Program  
[PregnancyPrevention@sashabruce.org](mailto:PregnancyPrevention@sashabruce.org)  
202-675-9350  
745 8th Street SE  
Washington DC 20003

**The Substance Abuse Initiative** is SBY's alcohol, tobacco, and drugs prevention curriculum, which provides youth with accurate information about substance abuse and teaches resistance techniques. Youth are referred through other SBY programs or through the DC Superior Court. Individual prevention work, group sessions, substance abuse counseling, and support services are offered to SBY youth, both at SBY programs and in the community at housing developments and other residential programs and shelters. Many participants have never used or abused substances, and with further support and education, continue to live drug-free lives. Many others, however, have already either experimented, used, or are addicted to a substance and, with help from SBY, successfully complete substance abuse treatment programs and lead drug-free lives.

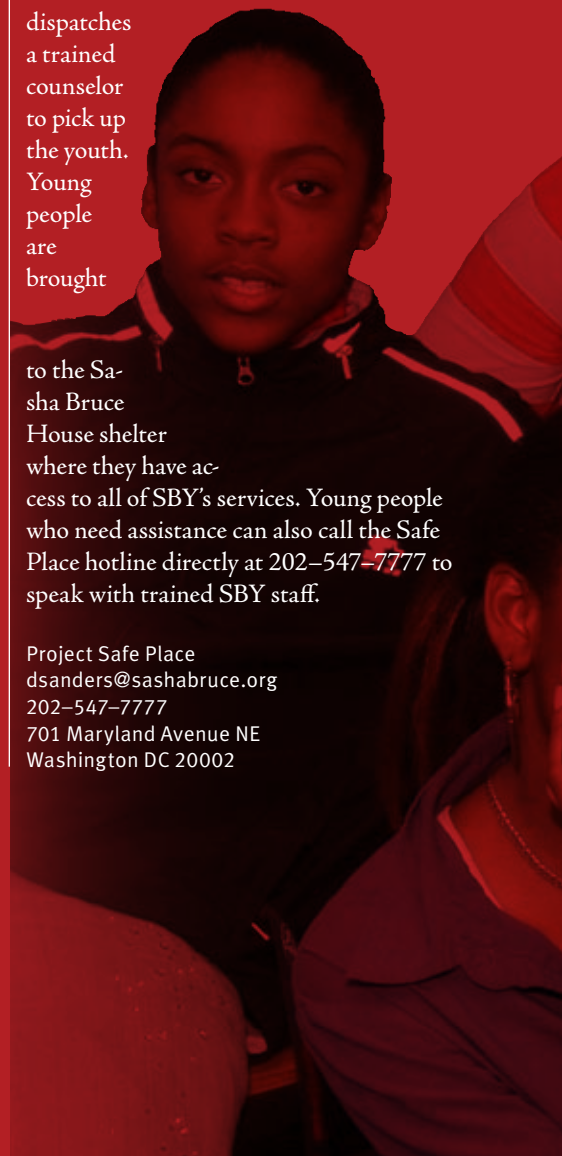
Substance Abuse Initiative  
[ZocaloOutreach@sashabruce.org](mailto:ZocaloOutreach@sashabruce.org)  
202-675-9350  
745 8th Street SE  
Washington DC 20003

**Project Safe Place** provides safety and shelter to young people in immediate danger or in need of services. Since 1989 SBY has been the Washington DC sponsor for Project Safe Place, a national program that works to provide a safe place for youth in need of crisis-related help. Project Safe Place is a network of businesses, community organizations, and fire stations that serve as entry points to SBY services and can be identified because they display the Safe Place logo. When young people access these sites, personnel at the location call SBY and provide a safe place for the young person to wait while SBY

dispatches a trained counselor to pick up the youth. Young people are brought

to the Sasha Bruce House shelter where they have access to all of SBY's services. Young people who need assistance can also call the Safe Place hotline directly at 202-547-7777 to speak with trained SBY staff.

Project Safe Place  
[dsanders@sashabruce.org](mailto:dsanders@sashabruce.org)  
202-547-7777  
701 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002



**Street Outreach** counselors provide crisis intervention, counseling, and support services to young people on the streets of DC who are struggling with multiple issues. Street Outreach helps runaway, homeless, and street youth avoid or reduce harm resulting from sexual or physical abuse, become independent of street life, and move toward more productive lifestyles. The program also targets young people involved in the commercial sex industry throughout the DC area. Operating from a mobile van, counselors provide street-based counseling, HIV prevention and street safety information to high-risk youth, referrals to social services, and prevention and education materials.

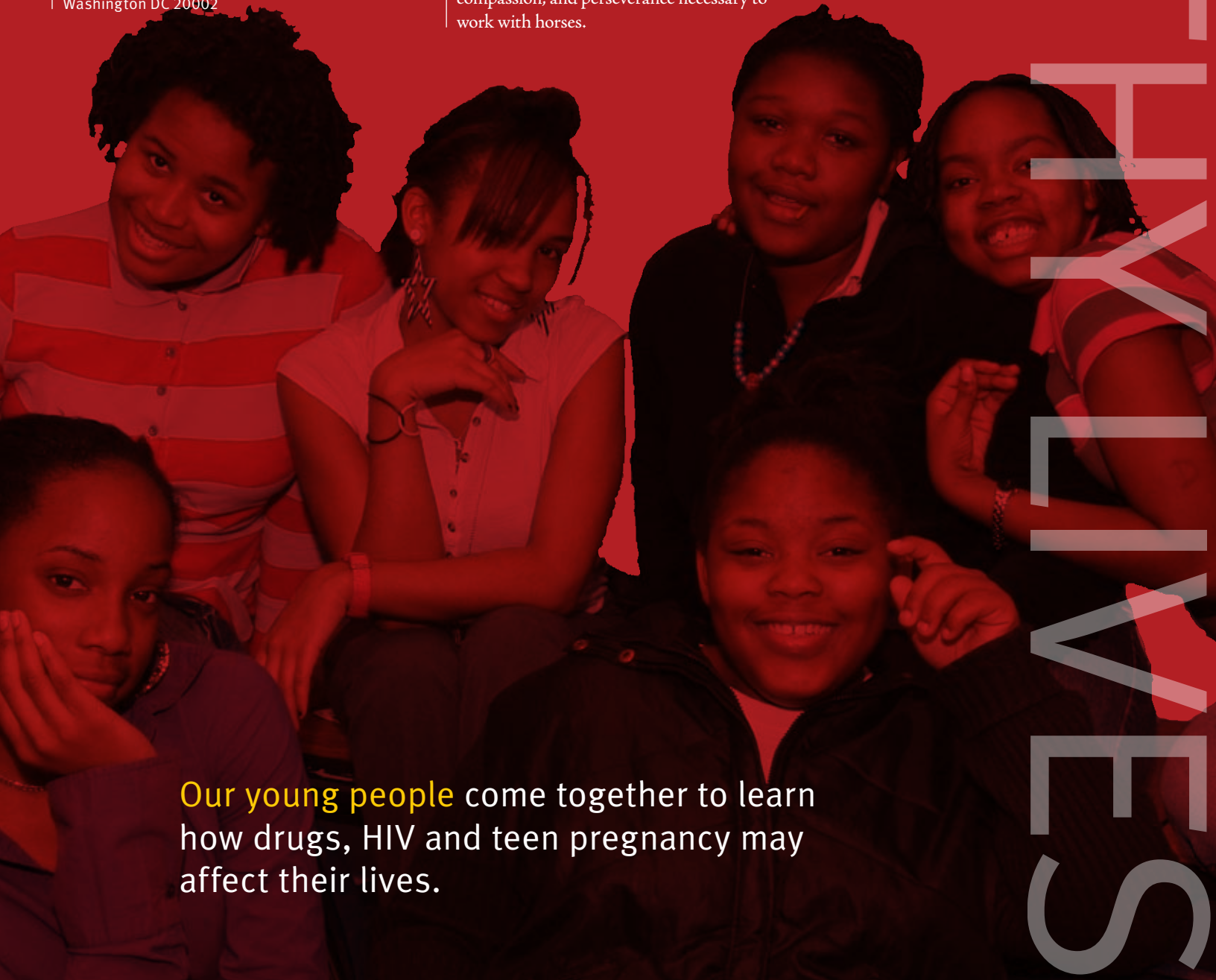
Street Outreach  
APS@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9370  
701 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002

**Substance Abuse Prevention and Support Groups** occur in eight-week sessions throughout the year in various SBY programs. These groups provide education and information about the use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco in discussion and activity-focused groups. SBY also offers a weekly Youth Support Group that seeks to offer a forum for young people who are affected by substance abuse either through personal use or the use of a loved one.

**Therapeutic Horseback Riding** is offered for eight weeks in the spring and fall. This program takes youth into Virginia where they learn various skills to care for and ride horses. Through one-on-one work with an experienced teacher as well as teamwork with peers, young people learn the patience, nonverbal communication, compassion, and perseverance necessary to work with horses.

**Our young people** come together to learn how drugs, HIV and teen pregnancy may affect their lives.

HEALTHY LIVES





## Case study: Diana's Story

Mom and her daughters said they began feeling more connected to and invested in each other.

Diana called the Zocalo Outreach Program because she was concerned about her two daughters. Both were talking to boys on the phone throughout the night and sneaking boys into the house. They were sexually promiscuous, acting out, skipping school, and being disrespectful to her. Diana was a single parent, unemployed, a substance abuser, and living in a one-bedroom apartment in a neighborhood known for crime and drugs.

With the help of counseling from Zocalo's staff, the family began to communicate and confront Diana's substance abuse and its effect on the family. Both girls received counseling with some focus on sexual health, decision-making skills, and goal planning. The entire family was committed to changing and participated in regular

counseling sessions as well as family, youth, and parent activities. Diana and her daughters said they began feeling more connected to and invested in each other.

Diana agreed to go to a treatment program and one of the girls received additional tutoring and met with a school counselor weekly to help catch up in school. Both girls participated in SBY's Rites of Passage program, one participated in the Chill snowboarding program and the other went on the College Tour. By the end of their work with Zocalo, both girls were attending school regularly. One transferred to a more appropriate school while the other received tutoring. Diana completed the drug treatment program and was receiving continuing recovery support.

Zocalo remained connected to this family and continued to provide follow-up support. Within 18 months of starting services, one girl graduated with honors and was accepted to college with a scholarship. She has now graduated from college. The other was doing well in high school. She is now graduated and enrolled in a graduate program to become a flight attendant. The family moved into a two-bedroom apartment in a safer neighborhood. Diana is still drug-free, and is working at a retail store.

**Zocalo Outreach Program** provides home-based individual and family counseling and support services to at-risk youth between ages 10 and 18. Participants are self-referred. Zocalo stabilizes families through home-based services, including crisis intervention, individual youth and parent/guardian counseling, family counseling, school support and advocacy, substance abuse and pregnancy prevention counseling, family activities and support groups, comprehensive case management, and referrals to additional community resources. By meeting and working with families in their homes, the program emphasizes family cohesiveness and prevents youth from leaving their families and finding themselves in crisis situations.

Zocalo Outreach Program  
ZocaloOutreach@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9350  
745 8th Street SE  
Washington DC 20002

Life at home can be challenging for any family whose members are struggling with the demands of living, working, or going to school in DC.

## STABLE FAMILIES

Sasha Bruce Youthwork provides several programs to help family members learn to work together and solve the problems that prevent them from success as individuals and as families.



# Sasha Bruce Helps Build Stable Families

The cost of living in Greater Washington continues to rise, and safe, decent, affordable housing is often difficult to find. Parents who work multiple jobs—or who don't work because of a lack of education or training—aren't always able to provide enough financial or emotional support for their kids. Parents with young children sometimes struggle to find good, affordable child care and can't work without someone to care for their children. As more jobs move from the city to the suburbs, many families have

trouble earning a living without transportation to get them to work. These obstacles and myriad more contribute to family crises, and situations where well-intentioned parents and children simply can't relate to each other or solve problems together.

Sasha Bruce Youthwork provides several programs to help families learn to work together and solve the problems that prevent them from success as individuals and as families.

**Life at home can be challenging for any family whose members are struggling with the demands of living, working, or going to school in DC.**



**Family Ties** helps parents and caregivers with HIV/AIDS with life planning, case management, and referrals for health and legal services. Families may refer themselves to the program or be referred through a collaborating case manager. SBY's Family Ties Program works to decrease the risk of abandonment of children whose parents have HIV/AIDS. Family Ties offers comprehensive permanency planning, including kinship care, and supports policy reforms that promote a parent's choice in planning for a child's future. Through a partnership with the Consortium for Child Welfare, the program provides direct services, including counseling and case management, housing assistance, emergency services, and respite care for families who are affected by HIV/AIDS.

Family Ties  
FamilyTies@sashabruce.org  
202-547-0165  
730 Maryland Avenue NE  
Washington DC 20002

**Kindred Connections** – one of the Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative Family Support Centers – provides case management, in-home counseling and other wrap around services for at-risk youth and families in DC's Ward 8. The family support center eliminates traditional barriers to care and housing and it helps families identify their own goals while guiding them to the appropriate resources. Kindred Connections uses a variety of methods to empower families, including family team meetings, case reviews, parenting education and involvement, strength-based strategies to promote self-sufficiency, health education, and information and referrals.

Kindred Connections  
KindredConnections@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9384  
2804 Martin Luther King Avenue SE  
Washington DC 20032

STABLE FAMILIES

# Additional Projects to Promote Stable Families



**Intensive Retreats** in rural Virginia and Maryland are provided for SBY youth, parents and guardians, and families each year. The intensive nature of the retreats allows SBY counselors to accomplish in one weekend the equivalent of several weeks of individual and group counseling. In addition to counseling, the retreats include role playing, discussions, workshops, and group exercises. Each retreat is specifically tailored to the participants, but often covers subjects such as self-care, peer pressure, parenting skills, communication, sexual health, substance use and abuse, and relationships.



The **Parent Empowering Education Group** and the Parent Support Group seek to empower parents, reduce families' dependence on counseling, and provide them with the tools they need to maintain a more productive family environment after they've stopped receiving SBY services. The Parent Empowerment Education Group is a 10-week group that uses a skills-based approach which fosters optimism and hope by allowing families to see problems as skill excesses and deficits, rather than personal failings. The support offered by other parents each week in the year-long Parent Support Group offers a forum for discussion of various topics and builds parent resources for each participant.



The **Teen Mothers Program** is a structured and therapeutic environment where homeless teen mothers and their babies can remain together and receive support and guidance. (see page 5 to learn more)

**Zocalo Outreach Program** provides home-based individual and family counseling and support services to at-risk youth between ages 10 and 18. (See page 15 to learn more).





STABLE  
FAMILIES

## Case study: Jordan's Story

Jordan was the kind of student who needed just a boost, but didn't want one. He had the intellectual, academic, and self-motivating capacity of the best professional, but he wanted to be mediocre. He wanted to hang out with the crew. He wanted to be in the presence of the drug deals while not completely participating in illegal activity.

His slight participation in the crew's business always cost him a few days in a detention center and a long list of minor charges and infractions. One day, he got caught with the crew while they were conducting business. Jordan was arrested and charged with possession, possession with intent to distribute, and loitering.

Because of his previous juvenile records, he was charged as an adult and remanded to Oak Hill, where he spent the next three years making a jail name for himself and neglecting his natural abilities. After he completed his sentence, Jordan was released on probation and required to enter a GED program, remain drug free, and obtain employment.

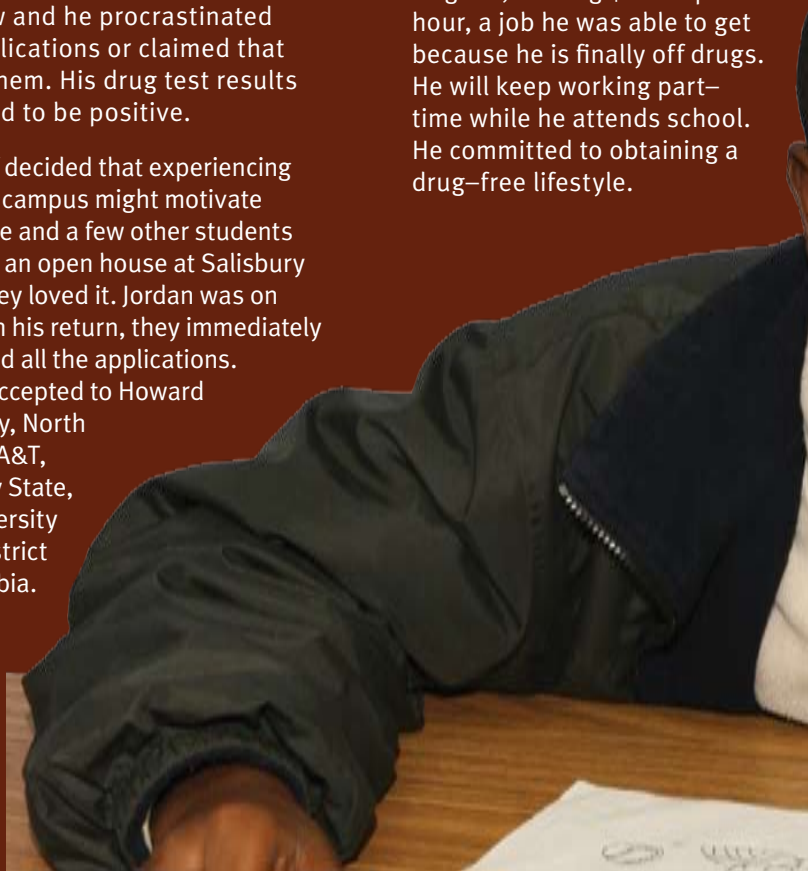
Enter SBY YouthBuild. Jordan was tested when he arrived and scored at the highest levels in the program on the placement test. He was also given a urine test, on which he also scored at the highest levels in the program. He was heavily engaging in illegal use of controlled substances. During counseling, Jordan revealed that he had no remorse or plans to stop using drugs. Employment, college, or any higher vocational training was out of the question for this young man if he refused to discontinue his old habits.

SBY staff decided that experiencing a college campus might motivate Jordan.

Jordan was scheduled to take the GED. He passed the test with a score of 2650, again the highest score in the program. One-third of his mandate had been fulfilled. Upon completion of his GED, the counselor immediately began the college enrollment process, but Jordan refused to participate in his own success. He would not submit his application essays to SBY staff to review and he procrastinated with applications or claimed that he lost them. His drug test results continued to be positive.

SBY staff decided that experiencing a college campus might motivate Jordan. He and a few other students attended an open house at Salisbury State. They loved it. Jordan was on fire. Upon his return, they immediately completed all the applications. He was accepted to Howard University, North Carolina A&T, Salisbury State, and University of the District of Columbia.

Jordan will attend University of the District of Columbia in Fall 2006. He is currently employed with Pulte Construction in Manassas, Virginia, earning \$14.50 per hour, a job he was able to get because he is finally off drugs. He will keep working part-time while he attends school. He committed to obtaining a drug-free lifestyle.



# Sasha Bruce Helps Young People by Building Opportunities

The dysfunctional state of the DC Public School system and the uneven quality of education for students in certain DC neighborhoods are front page news on a regular basis. Not only are schools not providing the high-quality education that our children need and deserve, many schools fail to engage students at even the most basic level, resulting in an alarming drop-out rate in DC schools, especially among students of color. Only

1 out of every 3 students from Ward 7 and 8 finish high school. Research demonstrates that students who are stimulated and nurtured in school as well as during out-of-school time are more likely to avoid early pregnancy and involvement in the criminal justice system. Youth development programs and mentoring are proven practices that help young people stay healthy and focused on their future.

**Sasha Bruce Youthwork provides a variety of programs to help educate young people and prepare them for meaningful and satisfying careers.**



**The Summer Enrichment Program** is SBY's offering of enrichment activities each summer for SBY participants and youth in the community. The summer program runs from late June through mid-August on weekdays from 10 am to 4 pm. Sasha Bruce Youthwork staff and volunteers lead workshops on a variety of issues and activities such as jewelry making, sign language, nutrition, substance abuse prevention, and social skills. An employment-related series of workshops provides the skills necessary for a successful job search. Field trips include activities such as swimming, museums, community service, amusement parks, and canoe trips.

**Educational Network and College Tour** are designed for SBY youth who are interested in higher education.

Young people can participate in workshops on topics such as financial aid, application essays, interviewing skills, and preparing for college. Youth participate in a local college tour or an annual spring week-long college tour, exposing them to university life at colleges all over the Mid-Atlantic, east coast, and the south. They obtain a realistic view of the academic and social opportunities that they will have access to in college.

**YouthBuild** provides academic training toward a GED, vocational classroom training in carpentry, and on-site carpentry experience for young people ages 18 and 24. All participants are self-referred. YouthBuild assists with job placement in carpentry and other fields. Almost all graduates of the program either continue in higher education or obtain employment, demonstrating marketable skills and self-sufficiency. The program is designed for young people who are not enrolled in school, test at or above the seventh-grade level in math and language skills, have an interest in carpentry, and are committed to changing their lives.

YouthBuild  
YouthBuild@sashabruce.org  
202-675-9355  
2804 Martin Luther King Avenue SE,  
Washington DC 20032

# Sasha Bruce Youthwork Helps Young People Become Tomorrow's Leaders



Sasha Bruce Youthwork staff work to ensure that every young person knows that she has the potential for a bright future.

Far from giving up on young people who face obstacles in their daily lives or who have made mistakes, Sasha Bruce Youthwork believes that youth who have opportunities and guidance to help them change their lives can become tomorrow's leaders. Young people who have participated in SBY programs have gone on to be successful students who graduate at the top of

their classes, excellent employees who pursue careers of their choice, and responsible parents, partners, and citizens. When they feel like no one cares about them or believes in them, it's easy to see why teenagers get discouraged and disengage. Sasha Bruce Youthwork staff work to ensure that every young person knows that she has the potential for a bright future.

**Rites of Passage** is a five-month program that gives youth a better understanding of their African and African-American heritage and culture, and the positive contributions that Africans and African Americans have made to history. The African-American community's concept of rites of passage includes traditions that help young people connect to the cultural community. The program covers topics such as sisterhood and brotherhood, self-esteem, values, history, sexuality, self-sufficiency, and careers.

**Black History Month Celebration** is the culmination of Sasha Bruce Youthwork's efforts to commemorate the positive impact and influence that people of African descent have had on society. In order to honor these people as well as educate young people and families about accomplishments in Black history, the celebration's themes have included Blacks in the arts, inventors, civil rights leaders, and local leaders. Participants try foods from various Black cultures, and young people contribute to the entertainment by expressing their talents.

The **Youth Advisory Board** provides an opportunity for young people involved in all SBY programs to further enhance and develop SBY's services. The Youth Advisory Board is active in projects such as clothing drives, fundraisers, speaking engagements, and SBY programming.

The **Youth Literacy Magazine**, called *The Oracle*, is produced under the tutelage of a former Washington Post reporter, and allows young people to create and share writing and artwork about issues such as love, friendship, violence, teen pregnancy, sexual assault, racism, and poverty. After creating their work in workshops and classes, students publish the best work in *The Oracle* and participate in a reading at an area bookstore.



# TOMORROW'S LEADERS

Our youth face many obstacles but they have shown us that, with the right supports, they have the strength and resilience to rise above it all and excel.

# Sasha Bruce Youthwork Programs

---



AIDS Prevention Services  
Family Ties  
Henson Ridge Family Support Center  
Project HYPE  
Independent Living Program  
Olaiya's Cradle  
HOPE pregnancy prevention program  
Project Safe Place  
REACH Adolescent Group Home  
SAFAH Housing Assistance  
Sasha Bruce House  
Street Outreach  
Substance Abuse Initiative  
Tabara House  
Teen Mothers Program  
Transitional Living Program  
Youthbuild  
Zocalo Outreach Program

24

## Enrichment Programming

---

Art therapy  
Black History Month celebration  
Educational Network/College Tour  
Grief and loss group  
Intensive retreats  
Life skills group  
Parents and guardians groups  
Rites of Passage

Sexual abuse therapy group  
Snowboarding  
Substance abuse prevention and support groups  
Summer enrichment program  
Summer jam picnic  
Therapeutic horseback riding  
Youth Advisory Board  
Youth literary magazine

# SBY Community Partners

Sasha Bruce Youthwork wishes to thank the following groups and organizations that collaborate and partner with SBY to help DC's youth and families thrive.

Ada Harris Maley Memorial Fund  
Addison/Ripley Gallery  
America Restaurant  
AMG Charitable Gift Foundation  
Ann, Don, Cathy and Laura Brown Family Fund of the Community  
Avrum Katz Foundation  
Barracks Row Main Street  
Bess and Israel Workman Foundation  
Bogart Associates, Inc.  
Bouvier International  
The British Embassy  
Broadway Cares/ Equity Fights AIDS  
Burton's Chill Program  
Campbell, Peachey & Associates  
Capital City Bikes  
Capitol Hill Community Foundation  
Center for Nonprofit Advancement  
Children Affected by AIDS Foundation  
Children's National Medical Center  
Combined Federal Campaign  
Community Partnership for the Prevention of Homelessness  
Consortium for Child Welfare  
Consortium for Youth Services  
The Crossover Foundation  
DC Action for Children  
DC Campaign to Prevent Teenage Pregnancy  
DC Child and Family Services Agency  
DC Children and Youth Investment Trust Corporation  
DC Church Women United  
DC City Council Human Services Advisory Committee  
DC Department of Health  
DC Department of Human Services  
DC Department of Youth Rehabilitation Services  
DC Habitat for Humanity  
DC HIV Prevention Planning Council  
East of the River Clergy-Police-Community Partnership  
Evangel Church  
Family Therapy Practice Center of Washington, D.C.  
Fannie Mae Foundation  
Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative  
Federal Department of Health and Human Services  
Federal Department of Labor  
Ford Foundation  
Freddie Mac Foundation  
Greater MT. Calvary Holy Church  
Humanities Council  
John I. Hass, Inc.  
Joint Carpentry Apprenticeship Committee of Washington, D.C.  
Justice 4 DC Youth Coalition  
Kempner Fund  
Lockheed Martin Mission Systems, Project Thanksgiving  
Maggiano's Restaurant  
Marvelous Market  
Meet the Challenge  
Men Can Stop Rape  
Metro TeenAIDS  
Mid-Atlantic Network of Youth & Family Services  
Mimi Fund  
National Campaign to Prevent Teenage Pregnancy  
National Center for Victims of Crime  
National Network for Youth  
National Safe Place  
Nonprofit Roundtable  
Operation Hope  
Paradise Pen Company  
The Park Foundation  
Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman, LLP  
Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington  
Politics and Prose Bookstore  
Pottery Barn  
Pulp on the Hill  
Sexual Minority Youth Assistance League (SMYAL)  
South Washington/West of the River Family Strengthening Collaborative  
Summit Fund of Washington  
United Way of the National Capital Area  
Venable Foundation  
Whispering Bells Foundation  
Wiley, Rein & Fielding LLP  
William S. Abell Foundation  
William Wendt Center for Loss and Healing  
Williams-Sonoma, Inc.  
Women Empowered Against Violence (WEAVE)  
WoodWorkers for Children Charity, Inc.  
Young Women's Drumming and Empowerment Group



# Sasha Bruce Youthwork Board of Directors

---

Elizabeth Stevens, chair  
*Philanthropist and Community Activist*

Judy Lansing Kovler, PhD, vice chair  
*Psychiatric Social Worker*  
*Private Practice*

Constance L. Bruce, vice chair  
*Director, Marketing & Communications, IBWO*  
*Cornell Lab of Ornithology*

Ann Jordan, Secretary  
*Community Leader*

W. Dean Smith, treasurer  
*Investment Manager*  
*Capital Group Companies*

Christopher Addison, chair, fundraising committee  
*Addison/ Ripley Fine Art*

Anne Ashmore–Hudson  
*Clinical Psychologist*  
*Private Practice*

Thomas W. Bruce  
*Vice President of Communications*  
*Cornell University*

Jane Rosenthal Cafritz  
*Interior Designer*  
*Jane Cafritz Antiques and Interiors*

Timothy Davis  
*Executive Director*  
*Close Up Foundation*

Roscoe Dellums, Esq.  
*Attorney*  
*Law Office of Leola “Roscoe” Dellums, Esq.*

Edgar N. James  
*Attorney*  
*James & Hoffman*

Irena Kirkland  
*Community Leader*

Michael S. Mandel  
*Attorney*  
*Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP*

Capricia Marshall  
*Political Strategist*

Toby Moffett  
*Chief Executive Officer*  
*Livingston Moffett Inter–National*

Deborah Shore  
*Executive Director*  
*Sasha Bruce Youthwork*

## Sasha Bruce Youthwork Staff

---

Jim Beck, *Development Director*  
Lance Boston, *Maintenance Assistant*  
Hung Do, *Finance Director*  
Carolyn Dupree, *Human Resource Director*  
Keely Flaherty, *Development Associate*  
Christy Ingram, *Bookkeeper*  
Vera Johnson–Bowling, *Associate Director*  
Mack McClain, *Maintenance Engineer*  
Antonio Resper, *Maintenance Engineer*  
Marilyn D. Smith, *Office Manager*  
Deborah Shore, *Executive Director*

### **AIDS Preventions Services**

Essie L. Bowman, *Community Outreach Counselor*  
Gail M. Dixon, *Prevention Group Counselor*  
Diana Hayes, *HIV Testing counselor*  
Toni P. Russ, *Community Outreach Counselor*  
Darryl E. Sanders, *Program Director*  
Dawn L. Stewart, *Prevention Group Counselor*

### **Family Ties Project**

Cassandra Stanfield, *Case Manager*

### **Family Support Center**

Chanel L. Tibbs, *Family Advocate*

### Independent Living Program

David Bardach, *Assistant Program Director*  
Darren G. Cox, *Primary Counselor*  
Ruth T. Green, *Overnight Counselor*  
Melissa Hamilton, *Program Director*  
George Montgomery, *Life Skills Counselor*  
Emmanuel J. Yarngo, *Overnight Counselor*

### Olaiya's Cradle

Raquel Brown, *Well Baby Coordinator*  
Theresa Clark, *Primary Counselor*  
Angela Curry, *Weekend Counselor*  
Phyllis George, *Program Director*  
Michelle Gordon, *Part-time Weekend Counselor*  
Arlene Postell, *Full-time Overnight Counselor*

### Project HYPE

Cara Fuller, *Program Director*

### Residential Empowerment Adolescent Community Home

Trestan Z. R. Adams, *Primary Counselor*  
James A. Green, *Weekend Counselor*  
Charlette Ososayna, *Part-time Counselor*  
Linda Perry, *Cook/Housekeeper*  
Rowan G. Pinkett, *Evening/Overnight Counselor*  
Latria G. Rogers, *Education Coordinator*  
David Satterwhite Jr., *Primary Counselor*  
Kent A. Wilson, *Primary Counselor*  
Paulette J. Wilson, *Overnight Counselor*

### Sasha Bruce House

Yakini Blandford, *Primary Counselor*  
Heather Booker, *Aftercare Counselor*  
Allison Green, *Primary Counselor*  
Floyd L. Jackson, *Weekend/Night Supervisor*  
George Johnson, *Program Director*  
Megan Kallman, *Aging Out Counselor*  
Daryl Lashley, *Primary Counselor*  
Jerod Mayes, *Primary Counselor*  
Anthony E. Newman, *Counselor – CPU*  
Pamela M. Nimmons, *Cook/Housekeeper*  
Shawnita Ann Resper, *Weekend Counselor*  
LaShelle D. Richmond, *Clinical Director*  
Michelle Sewell, *Part-time Date Violence Coordinator*  
John Small, *Overnight Counselor*  
Jacqueline M. Taylor, *Night Counselor*

### Supplemental Assistance for Facilities to Assist the Homeless

Gloria Riggs, *Senior Case Manager*  
Telethia Sparger, *Case Manager*

### Tabara House

Walston E. Barbour, *Program Director*  
Shelia Burt, *Case Manager*  
Derrick Chandler, *Weekend Overnight*  
Lahtisha Batroune Craig, *Night Counselor*  
Craig Curry, *Counselor*  
Reginald V. Greene, *Senior Counselor*  
Laquetta D. Hammie, *Part-time Weekend Counselor*  
Gary Allen Henderson, *Night Counselor*  
Kamal Amir Kelly, *Part-time Counselor*  
Lawanda M. Kyler, *Part-time Weekend Counselor*  
Sterling Marshall, *Case Counselor*  
Cecelia A. Young, *PT Cook*

### Teen Mothers Program

Debbie Cooper, *Case Manager*  
Marian L. Jenkins, *Overnight Counselor*  
Monica Johnson, *Case Manager*  
Juanita Jones, *Evening Counselor*  
Asante Laing, *Assistant Program Director*  
Tamara McCrae, *Part-time Counselor*  
Kimberly Parks, *Weekend Part-time Counselor*  
Janise L. Pugh, *Overnight Counselor*  
Tracy D. Smith, *Program Director*

### Transitional Living Program

Valentine Egbuson, *Weekend Counselor*  
Charlene McLean, *Education Counselor*  
Shawanna Roberts, *Program Director*

### YouthBuild

R. Daryl Alston, *Case Manager*  
Daiquiri Anderson, *Career Developer*  
Michelle Gordon, *Construction Trainer*  
Annette L. Henneghan, *Administrative Assistant*  
Caryn M. Miller, *Teacher*  
Kymberleighe Richardson, *Program Director*

### Zocalo Outreach

Adriane Casalotti, *Pregnancy Prevention Counselor*  
Ni Cole N. Jones, *Family Outreach Counselor*  
Beverly R. Sanders, *Family Outreach Counselor*  
Freddie Williams, *Family Outreach Counselor*  
Elizabeth Workman, *Program Director*

# Donors

## Champions

Mr. Timothy S. Davis  
Mrs. Cecily Fox  
Mr. Donald E. Graham  
Mr. Edgar N. James  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kovler  
Mr. Michael S. Mandel  
Mrs. Marie Ridder  
Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Jr.  
Mr. Robert Weyers  
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Wolfington  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Workman

## Heros

Mr. Warren Adams  
Mr. Christopher Addison  
Dr. Anne Ashmore–Hudson  
Mr. Joseph H. Baum  
Ms. Sarah Beck  
Mr. Jules Bernstein and Mrs. Linda Lipsett  
Ms. Jean Ramsay Bower  
Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley  
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buell  
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Bush  
Dr. & Mrs. Edward Cafritz  
Ms. Jane Rosenthal Cafritz  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cochran  
Mrs. Chantice Cotten  
Mr. George Crowley  
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald I. Dozoretz  
Mr. James E. Farmer  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Friedman  
Mrs. Sherry Parker Geyelin  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Haft  
Ms. Elizabeth Hylton  
Mr. James A. Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jordan  
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kneece, Jr.  
Mark M. Kodama, Esquire  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lutz  
Mrs. Rachel L. Mellon  
Ms. Carolyn Peachey  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pearl  
Ms. Nancy Rosenthal  
Mr. and Mrs. Arman R. Simone  
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith  
Mr. Wells Stabler  
The Honorable and Mrs. Alexander  
Trowbridge, Jr.  
The Honorable Jack Valenti  
The Honorable and Mrs. James D.  
Wolfensohn

## Advocates

Ms. Ellen Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Apple, Jr.  
Ms. Deborah Taylor Ashford  
Mr. L. Kelly Atkinson, Jr.  
Ms. Dorothy Attwood  
Ms. Michelle M. Bajek  
Ms. Bonnie J. Barhyte  
Mr. J. Spencer Beck  
Mr. and Mrs. James Bellor  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Berman  
Rabbi Binyamin Biber  
Ms. Halcy H. Bohlen  
Ms. Penelope Breese  
Ms. Patricia Brennan  
Mr. Michael F. F. Brewer  
Mrs. Geraldine Brittain  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brunner  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Burke  
Mr. James B. Campbell  
Ms. Nancy Carman  
Mrs. Elaine Carroll  
Ms. Donna Christian  
Mr. Terry Chuvala  
Ms. Sylvia Clark  
Ms. Carla Cohen  
Ms. Caroline Croft  
Mrs. Youtha H. Cromwell  
Ms. Cora Sue Cronemeyer  
Mr. Michael J. Curran  
Ms. Denise D'Amour  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Danzansky  
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Davis  
Mrs. Roscoe Dellums  
Mrs. Linda Semans Donovan  
Ms. Mary Eccles  
The Honorable and Mrs. Peter B. Edelman  
Ms. Jeanine Elgin  
Mr. T. B. Elliot  
Drs. Charles Epps  
Mr. Zori G. Ferkin  
Ms. Rebecca J. Ferrer  
Ms. Yolande B. Fox  
M. M L P Friendly, Jr.  
Ms. Judith Galloway  
Ms. Diane Garfield  
Mr. James Grant  
Ms. Nancy Gray  
Ms. Sarah E. Hall  
Mr. Brad Hanson  
Mrs. John W. Hechinger, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Henderson III  
Mr. Mike Hendricks  
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Hills  
Mr. Steven Hoffman and Mrs. Sandra Evans  
Mrs. Robert Hollensteiner  
Mr. Sinclair J. Holly  
Mr. Alan Karchmer

Ms. Eileen Kessler  
Mr. and Mrs. Colbert King  
Mr. Daniel Klein and Ms. Rosanne Skirble  
Mr. Stephen Klein  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Korengold  
Ms. Katharine Kravetz  
Mr. Carl S. Kravitz  
Mr. John and Ms. Joan Lawler  
Dr. and Mrs. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr.  
Mr. Marc E. Leland  
The Honorable and Mrs. James R. Lilley  
Ms. Patricia Lloyd  
Ms. Linda Loomis  
Ms. Susie Lotharius  
Ms. Jean E. Mammen  
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Marchand  
Mr. James A. Meszaros  
Ms. Mary Goodnow Meyer  
Mr. L. J. Miller  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moe  
Mr. Toby Moffett  
Ms. Katharine B Morgan  
Ms. Sheila Morgenstern  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Nash  
Mr. and Mrs. Robin Newhouse  
Ms. Barbara A. Ormond  
Col Tommy T. and Mrs. Emma K. Osborne  
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Endicott Peabody, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pincus  
Ms. Nancy Pinto–Orton  
Ms. Bonnie J. Pinzel  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohlman  
Mrs. Hillary Quarries and Mr. David Smith  
The Honorable and Mrs. Franklin D. Raines  
Ms. Jean Rickard  
Ms. Rosemary Livingston Ripley  
Mr. Harold Rivkin  
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Robinson  
Mr. Michael Roosevelt  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe  
Ms. Denise M. Rozell  
Mr. Robert Ryland  
Mrs. Imogen S. Schaetzel  
Ms. Stephanie Schmelz  
Mr. Gregory Schmidt & Ms. Jenny Lyman  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Shannon  
Ms. Harriet Shapiro  
Mr. Brian Sharpe  
Ms. Joanne Guna Smale  
Ms. Marilyn Smith  
Mr. Mike Solomon  
Ms. Fairley Spillman  
Ms. Anne Stephansky  
Ms. Doris A. Stilwell  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stone  
Mr. Jerry Sullivan  
Ms. Mary H.D. Swift  
Mr. William Tennis  
Ms. Jane Thery  
Ms. Helen B. Thomas

Ms. Phyllis Thompson  
Ms. Dana Townsend  
Ms. Judith Townsend  
Mr. and Mrs. Buz Waitzkin  
Ms. Margaret G. Warner  
Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Weinmann  
Mr. Matt Wennersten  
Mr. Barry J. Wepman  
Anthony R. Werner, PhD  
Mr. Barry L. Strauss  
Mr. & Mrs. J. Burke Wilkinson  
Ms. Audine Williams  
M. Dene Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams  
Mr. Howard F. Wilson  
Ms. Katherine Workman  
Ms. Susan Wright  
Ms. Catherine Wyler  
Ms. Phyllis E.H. Young  
Ms. Judith H. Zickler  
M. Jere S. Zimmerman

## Supporters

Ms. Randi Abramson  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Allen  
Ms. Lillian C. Ames  
Mr. Casper J. Aronson  
Mr. and Mrs. George Avery  
Ms. Sandra S. Baraff  
Mr. Walston E. Barbour  
Mr. Arthur A. Bardos  
Mr. Jonathan E. Beeton  
Mr. Maurice Belanger  
Mrs. Renee C. Berkeley  
Mr. Alex Bierman  
Mr. Paul & Ms. Heather Booth  
Mr. James J. Brennan, Sr.  
Mr. Wilbert J. Briggs  
Ms. Lois W Brown  
Ms. Sally S. Brucker  
Ms. Margaret A. Butler  
Mrs. Avis Bohlen Calleo  
Ms. Tamara N. Carter  
Mr. Todd Carton  
Mr. Miles Charest  
Mr. John Chapman Chester  
Ms. Joyce A. Coates Edmonds  
Mr. Nat J. Cohen  
Mrs. Francis G. Coleman  
Ms. Tina L. Coplan  
Ms. Cynthia Curtis  
Mr. Frank Daspit  
Mr. Gary J. Dernelle  
Ms. Stephanie Deutsch  
Mr. Richard M. Eaton  
Ms. Elda S. Eckles  
Mr. Russell Ekarger  
Ms. Laura Epstein

Ms. Stacy Erlenbach  
Ms. Marilyn Farley  
Ms. Rosanna Farley  
Ms. Holly Fechner  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher  
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fitzhugh  
Ms. Latrice Downing Foshee  
Ms. Cynthia Frank  
Ms. Lorraine Friedman  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Fuller  
Mr. Henry P. Gassner  
Ms. Laurel Glassman  
Ms. Joanna B. Gonder  
Mrs. Jennifer P. Gore  
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant  
Mrs. Beatrice W. Hale  
Dr. Renee Hanson  
Mr. Mark Frog Harris  
Ms. Ellen Harter  
Ms. Karen Hendrixson  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hessel  
Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins  
Mr. Robert L. Higgins  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hundley  
Ms. Jean W. Johnson  
Mr. Timothy Jones  
Ms. Joanne Devine Jordan  
Mr. Henry Jova  
Mr. Max Kampelman  
Ms. Jane Keat and Mr. Odo  
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rodgers Kellogg  
Ms. M. April Kennahan  
Ms. Diane Kenney  
Mr. Michael Kharfen  
Leslie W. Kingslow, M.D.  
Ms. Harriet Klossow  
Ms. Julie L. Krakower  
Mr. Richard Krolik  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kurman  
Ms. Janine A. Legates  
Mr. Richard and Ms. Eva Lehman  
Mr. Allen and Mrs. Carol Levanthal  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Levner  
Ms. Gwendonette Lewis-Bundy  
Dr. Thomas E. Lovejoy  
Mrs. Valerie Lynn  
Ms. Venka MacIntyre  
Ms. Sheila M. Mack  
Cindy and Richard Margolies  
Mr. W. Douglas McCoard  
Mr. John McDowell  
Mr. James R. McElroy  
Ms. Alice N. McIlvaine  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Meehan  
Ms. Elizabeth Merritt  
Ms. Rose Mary Mitchell  
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P. Moore  
Ms. Madeline Mussante  
Mr. Barry Myers  
Mr. Donald Nelson

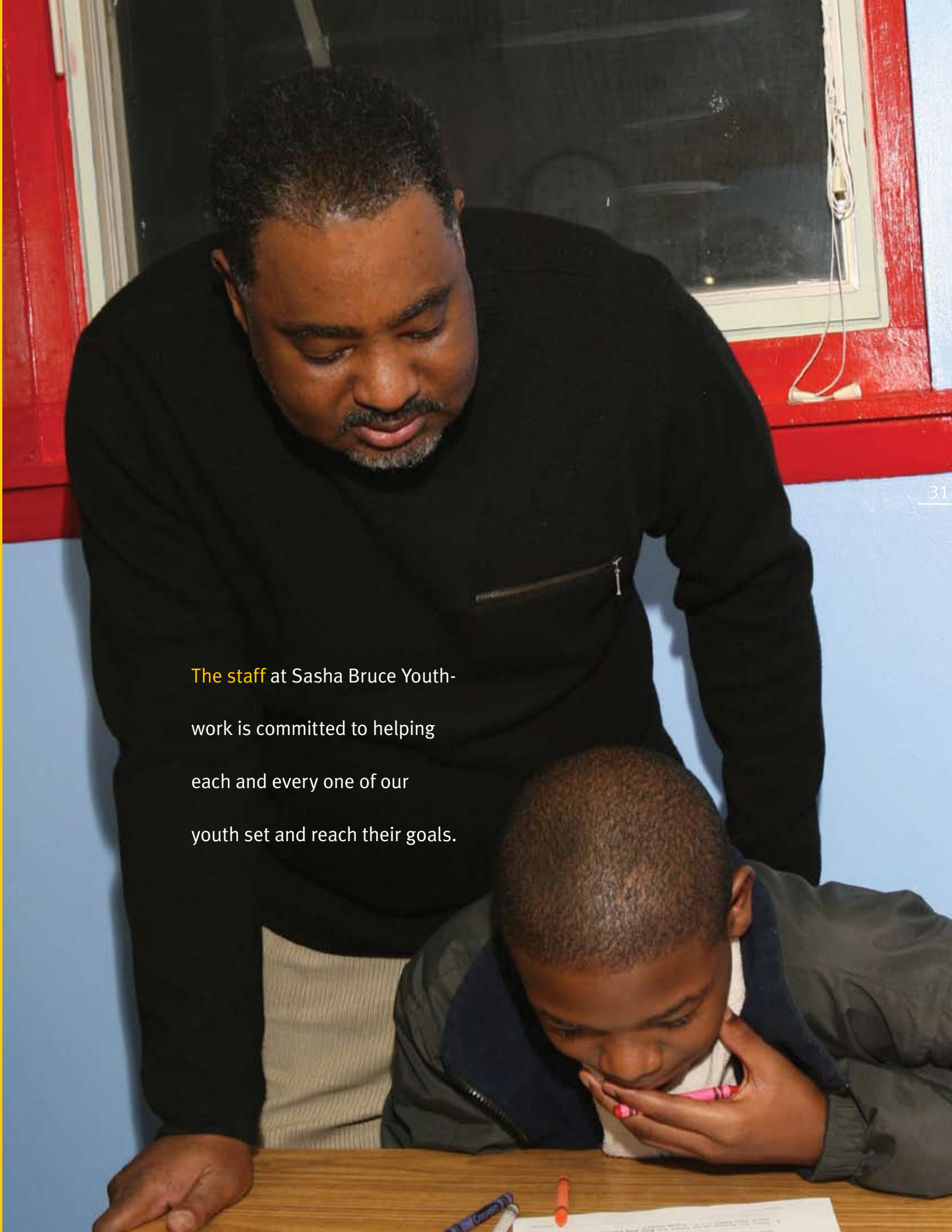
Ms. Paula Oliver  
Mr. Alan R Oresky  
Ms. Odette L. Pantelich  
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Parker  
Mr. William F Patterson  
Mr. Larry Paulson  
Mr. Michael Pergamit  
Mrs. Carla A. Peterson  
Mr. Sid Porterfield  
Mrs. Telana S Powers  
Ms. Claudia R. Raskin  
Dr. Judith Ratner  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Ratner  
Mr. Jim Rhoads  
Ms. Susy Rothschild  
Ms. Amy Rutt and Ms. Heather Boonstra  
Ms. Retta R. Sanders  
Ms. M. E. Sands  
Ms. Shira Beth Saperstein  
Mr. Ben Schaibly  
Mr. Jerome Schneidman  
Ms. Betty Schwartz  
The Honorable Carol Schwartz  
Mrs. Mary C. Shea  
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sherman  
Mr. Abraham Shore  
Mrs. Isabel Simon  
Dr. Bruce Sklarew  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smelkinson  
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Smeltzer  
Mr. Edward G. Spoden  
M. Ivry Spurlock  
Ms. Irene C. Stewart  
Mrs. Nina A. Straight  
Ms. Janet B. Svirsky  
Ms. Sarah Tanguy  
Mr. Alan and Mrs. Sally Tassler  
Ms. Florence L Taylor  
Ms. Corinthia Thomas  
Mrs. Katherine S. Thompson  
Ms. Beverly Ann Townes  
Ms. Jeanne A. Treanor  
Mr. William W. Treanor  
Ms. Anita Turkin  
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Ungar  
Mr. Jonathan T. Vessels  
Ms. Phyllis A. Vessels  
Ms. Beatrice Wattenberg  
Mr. Mayer Weinblatt  
Mr. Steven J. Weiner  
Ms. Louise Wheatley  
Mr. Prince E. Willis, Jr.  
Ms. Irene Wilson  
Mr. Lewis Wolfson  
Mr. David Yerkes  
Ms. Sherry W. Zachry  
Ms. Lucille Zaelit



# Sasha Bruce Youthwork, Inc.

## Statement of Activities 7/1/05 to 6/30/06

	Unaudited
<b>REVENUES</b>	
Foundations	\$ 214,335
D.C. Government Grants	5,382,229
Federal Government Grants	1,123,790
CFC	88,629
Contributions	113,180
Other Revenues	99,024
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$7,021,187</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>	
<b>PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>	
Salaries	\$3,591,867
Fringes	907,305
Consultants	359,000
Travel	143,844
Equipments	102,032
Supplies	160,165
Telephone / Communications	154,162
Occupancy Costs	605,064
Client Assistance	595,783
Other Expenses	64,128
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$6,683,350</b>
Management and General	188,202
Fundraising	88,901
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>\$6,960,453</b>
<b>Net Cash Surplus (Deficit)</b>	<b>\$ 60,734</b>

A photograph showing a staff member, a Black man with a beard wearing a black jacket, leaning over a wooden table. He is looking down at a young boy who is sitting at the table. The boy is wearing a grey jacket and is focused on writing on a piece of paper with a pink marker. There are other markers on the table, including a blue one. The background is a light blue wall with a window that has a red frame. The overall scene is one of focused assistance and learning.

The staff at Sasha Bruce Youth-  
work is committed to helping  
each and every one of our  
youth set and reach their goals.



# Sasha Bruce Youthwork

741 8th St. , SE  
Washington, DC 20003

[www.sashabruce.org](http://www.sashabruce.org)