**What Citizens Said:** *We need more access to employment training and well-paying jobs.*

| How We are Responding: | New Funding: |
|---|---|
| • Employ 1,000 residents in unsubsidized, private-sector jobs<br>• Employ 330 Welfare to Work participants in subsidized jobs<br>• Provide year-round employment or training to 650 youth between the ages of 14 and 24 | To be accomplished within existing funding levels |

**What Citizens Said**: *We need more retail options in underserved areas, especially by expanding small businesses.*

| How We are Responding: | New Funding: |
|---|---|
| • Break ground on two new supermarkets East of the River<br>• Establish a venture capital fund for business development<br>• Begin establishment of 3 major retail hubs near public transportation<br>• Relocate 1 million square feet of government office space with retail components to neighborhoods* | $13 million |



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## 4 Making Government Work

While the Mayor has a comprehensive long-term plan for the District, his first priority was to demonstrate rapid and visible improvements in basic services. He challenged his cabinet to set an aggressive Short-term Action agenda, with measurable deadlines, ranging from a month to no more than a year.

In 1999, 90 percent of our Short-term goals were successfully completed. These successes improved city services and fostered new faith in District government. Most importantly, it gave the city the momentum to move forward with its larger goals.

In response to this success, Mayor Williams said, "Over the years, our government has overpromised and underdelivered. I'm not going to snow you with rhetoric-I'm going to show you results."

**Citizen Priorities and the FY2001 Budget:**

**What Citizens Said**: *The government must be more responsive to citizens' needs and comments.*

| **How We are Responding** | **New Funding:** |
|---|---|
| • Open new DMV satellite service centers and reduce wait time for the DMV to less than 30 minutes for 80 percent of license and registration transactions<br>• Purchase 10 garbage trucks and 20 snow-ready dump trucks<br>• Implement new customer service initiatives<br>• Support technology enhancements for internal operations and the web site<br>• Strengthen service at the main call center (727-1000) and walk-in service at main intake points for key agencies<br>• Resurface 150 blocks of streets and alleys | $81 million |

**What Citizens Said:** *Government regulations must be enforced consistently and quickly.*

| How We are Responding: | New Funding: |
|---|---|
| • Require companies to repair incomplete street cuts within 24 hours of notification<br>• Hire 24 new housing inspectors*<br>• Hire additional Alcohol Board of Control inspectors | $2 million |

**What Citizens Said**: *Government employees must be held accountable for producing results.*

| How We are Responding: | New Funding: |
|---|---|
| • Fund implementation of the Management Supervisory Service which will establish performance requirements for key managers across the government<br>• Develop a public "scorecard" to hold agency directors and the Mayor accountable for achieving measurable results* | $13 million |

**What Citizens Said:** *We want greater access to services in our neighborhoods.*

| How We are Responding: | New Funding: |
|---|---|
| • Identify Neighborhood Service Coordinators to coordinate activities between multiple District agencies<br>• Launch prototypes for coordination of government services on the neighborhoods level in two wards in the summer of 2000. | $700,000 |

**What Citizens Said:** *Government buildings need to be more functional and accessible.*

| How We are Responding: | New Funding: |
|---|---|
| • Relocate District agencies to new facilities*<br>• Renovate and expand recreation centers, pools and ballfields*<br>• Renovate school buildings* | $629 million |

## 5 Enhancing Unity of Purpose and Democracy

As our Nation's Capital and an international center, the District should be a model for equality, unity and democracy. In order for our city to set that example, every sector of our community must stand behind a common agenda, a unity of purpose.

Government must do its part for our community—but so must our foundations, philanthropic community, local businesses and academic institutions. We must also work together to ensure full self-government for residents in the District of Columbia.

**Citizen Priorities and the FY2001 Budget:**

**What Citizens Said:** *The government should act upon the community's priorities.*

| **How We are Responding:** | **New Funding:** |
|---|---|
| • The government will now be held accountable for implementing these plans through the Strategic Plan, Performance Management System and the Mayor's Scorecard* | All resources in the budget are focused on this goal |

**What Citizens Said**: *We want more opportunities to participate in city governance.*

| **How We are Responding:** | **New Funding:** |
|---|---|
| • Beginning this summer, Neighborhood Action will begin conducting simultaneous neighborhood planning forums throughout the city<br>• Engage more than 4,000 citizens through Neighborhood Action<br>• Engage more than 1,500 young people through a Youth Summit<br>• Create community volunteer programs | $1 million |

**What Citizens Said:** *We deserve better representation from the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions.*

| **How We are Responding:** | **New Funding:** |
|---|---|
| • Establish a liaison position in the Office of the Public Advocate to provide greater support and coordination for the ANC's<br>• Provide training sessions to ANC's to improve representation | To be accomplished within existing funding levels |

**What Citizens Said**: *We must pursue relationships with public private partners*

| | |
|---|---|
| • Create on Office of Partnerships and Resource Development<br>• Work with community-based organizations and businesses to create and support shared neighborhood priorities | **New Funding:** To be accomplished within existing funding levels |

**What Citizens Said***: We need to obtain equal voting rights in the United States Congress.*

| **How We are Responding:** | **New Funding:** |
|---|---|
| • Form a National Democracy Team through the private sector to develop national support for home rule in the District of Columbia | To be accomplished without need for new funding |

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**TO:** Cluster 26 Strategic Neighborhood Planning Task Force

**FROM:** Karina Ricks
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**DATE:** March 30, 2001

**RE:** **Committees & Assignments for May 2nd Task Force Meeting**

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Greetings all,

Thank you for your contributions to our first Task Force meeting. It was decided there that we would work in committees to design our action plan and FY 2003 budget proposal. We decided that the Comprehensive Plan would be the foundation of our committees with three additional committees: one focused on critical immediate issues, another focused on the physical aspects and new ideas for the neighborhood, and a third identifying inconsistencies between the Comprehensive Plan and the Zoning Regulations.

Attached is a list of the people who attended the Task Force meeting and/or have confirmed their interest in being a part of the committee. In addition, there is a list of people who have been recommended to participate in the Task Force, but have not yet committed their involvement. Their contact information has been omitted to protect the innocent, however they will receive all correspondence.

Attached also is a list of the committees, names of those who signed up for the committees, and names of individuals (if any) who have volunteered to coordinate the committees. **The assignment before our next meeting is to review the Comprehensive Plan and the action items generated at the March 27th workshop (attached) and compile a list of proposed actions for the cluster.** The Ward 6 Element of the Comprehensive Plan is available at http://www.planning.dc.gov/documents/index_comprehensive.shtm or you can call me and I will be happy to provide you with a copy. Subsequent meetings will focus on prioritizing these items, defining them further, identifying partners for action and budgetary needs.

The next Task Force meeting is **Wednesday, May 2nd at 6:30pm.** I will confirm with ANC 6B that we can use 921 Pennsylvania Avenue for this meeting.

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**Strategic Neighborhood Action Planning Committees** **March 30, 2001**

## Comprehensive Plan Based Committees

| Economic Development | Housing |
|---|---|
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| **Environmental Protection** | **Transportation** |
| 1. | 1. Julie Olson |
| **Public Facilities** | **Urban Design** |
| 1. | 1. |
| **Preservation and Historic Features** | **Human Services** |
| 1. Keith Bridger | 1. Fayette Vaughn |
| **Land Use** | **SPECIAL ZONING COMMITTEE** |
| 1. Robin Snyder<br>2. Bruce Louie<br>3. Jessica Cogan<br>4. Mark Anderson | Bobbi Krengel, Coordinator (?)<br>1. Deb Bandzeriewicz<br>2. Sharon McIlrath<br>3. Ed Cpenhaven<br>4. Kathleen Donner |

## Other Committees

| New Ideas and Education | Hot Button Critical Issues |
|---|---|
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**Proposed action steps from Community Planning Workshop March 17, 2001**

**Neighborhood Essential Ingredients**

1. Strong community ties within and across neighborhoods – physically and socially
2. Responsive and effective government
3. Strong neighborhood schools and resources for youth
4. Appropriate development and strong, viable planning
5. Clean and attractive public and private spaces
6. Healthy and safe environment
7. Adequate and accessible transportation and parking options
8. Good design that preserves neighborhood character and feel
9. A mix of housing affordable to different types of families and tenants
10. Connections to healthy, open, green spaces
11. Civic activism and pride
12. Vibrant neighborhood commercial districts and institutions

**Proposed Actions to Achieve Essential Ingredients**

*(recategorized according to the Comprehensive Plan)*

| Economic Development | Housing |
|---|---|
| 1. Get CHAMPS a grant to hire youth to mow lawns of elderly | 1. Enforce "Clean it or Lien it" on neglected properties or vacant lots |
| 2. Business responsibility for their trash | 2. Create tax regulations on abandoned properties |
| 3. Form Capitol Hill BID | 3. Continue efforts for affordable housing |
| 4. Support 8th Street Main Street and Eastern Market | 4. Promote integration of public housing through physical redesign |
| 5. Change zoning regulations to encourage retail uses within neighborhoods | 5. Create community land trusts (deed restrictions) from abandoned properties |
| 6. Make an effort to develop commercial businesses east of 11th Street on Pennsylvania Avenue, SE | 6. Secure Title 6 funding for Potomac Gardens and Hopkins House |
| 7. Conduct a neighborhood survey of commercial needs and uses | 7. Make new types of flats legal (i.e. carriage houses and granny flats) - encourage with tax incentives |
| 8. Reduce uncertainty/difficulty for creation of non-ABC related businesses (i.e. neighborhood cafes, office space, galleries) | 8. Eliminate derelict buildings |

| Environmental Protection | Transportation |
|---|---|
| 1. Increase tree canopy – remove and replant dead and diseased trees<br>2. Trim trees and improve tree boxes<br>3. Revitalize "Adopt-a-Block" program<br>4. Create summer youth program to beautify neighborhood<br>5. School campaign to beautify neighborhood / Coordinate clean-ups with schools<br>6. Resume weekly street cleaning and regular removal of trash<br>7. Better citizen education<br>8. Provide tools and bags for community clean-ups<br>9. Facilitate and support community gardens<br>10. Coordinate with National Park Service and Casey Tree Endowment<br>11. Keep storm drains clean | 1. Study removal of SE Freeway/remove SE Freeway<br>2. Link parking fee to vehicle size<br>3. Limit SE Freeway access to neighborhoods<br>4. TSMs to discourage commuter cut-thru traffic<br>5. Limit tour buses in residential neighborhoods including parking<br>6. Near transit stations: Enforce/expand sticker parking; revise parking standards; provides special permits for residents near transit stations<br>7. Install trolleys in the median of Pennsylvania Avenue SE; H Street, NE; and East Capitol Street<br>8. Revisit parking regulations<br>9. Better enforcement of illegal parking<br>10. More bike lanes and paths<br>11. Create additional Ward 6 parking zones<br>12. Close curbcuts where parking isn't allowed<br>13. Address problems with cabs |
| **Public Facilities** | **Urban Design** |
| 1. Require more trash cans by metros<br>2. Beautification and maintenance of schools<br>3. Maintain playgrounds better<br>4. Open the swimming pools<br>5. Make schools into community centers<br>6. Encourage reuse of school buildings<br>7. With the neighborhood, create a comprehensive plan for DC General/ DC Jail/ RFK Stadium campus | 1. Continue study of Barney Circle<br>2. Change zoning based on building type rather than FAR<br>3. Create strict design guidelines and codes for urban design, streetscapes<br>4. Ensure continuous street frontage<br>5. "Eyes on the Street" – windows on front, back, and sides<br>6. Rebrick sidewalks outside of Historic Dist<br>7. "Code" existing building, block and street type so future development will continue pattern<br>8. Fund a landscape architect in the Office of Planning<br>9. Redesign Pennsylvania Avenue as a gateway into the city<br>10. Maintain street lights<br>11. Better use and design of triangle parks<br>12. Create new monuments for Capitol Hill<br>13. Upgrade civic squares to useful public space<br>14. Restore Congressional Cemetery<br>15. Visual present proposed plans/ development to neighborhoods – allow neighbors to create plans and city follow up<br>16. Have wrought iron trash receptacles<br>17. Restore alleys outside of Historic District |

| Preservation and Historic Features | Human Services |
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| 1. Renovate Old Navy Hospital<br>2. Ensure funding for Easter Market renovation<br>3. Expand Capitol Hill Historic District<br>4. Give Historic Preservation Board more teeth and more funding<br>5. Publicly discuss the pros and cons of extending the Historic District<br>6. | 1. Implement legislation requiring public hearings for the siting of social service, mental health and correctional facilities<br>2. Reduce correctional facilities in the ward |
| **Land Use** | **OTHER** |
| 1. Monitor permits of liquor stores<br>2. Institute appropriate public hearing process<br>3. Provide listings of community-based residential facilities<br>4. Implement "Georgei Street" land-based taxation<br>5. Institute neighborhood-based planning<br>6. Require neighborhood early notification of any mid to large-size projects<br>7. Impose a moratorium on certain types of development to redress zoning issues<br>8. Impose moratorium on new development on Pennsylvania Avenue<br>9. Throw out existing zoning regulations<br>10. City should buy potentially undesirable properties<br>11. Change zoning regulations to encourage retail uses within neighborhoods<br>12. Eliminate abnormalities in existing zoning<br>13. Create land-use plans at Potomac Avenue metro (small site study review)<br>14. Review zoning to strengthen residential neighborhood uses | Activities for youth<br>1. More youth activities<br>2. Implement roving leader program<br>3. Summer youth employment program<br>4. Remove non-resident pupils from DCPS<br><br>More effective government<br>1. Better code enforcement<br>2. Improve garbage collection in alleys<br>3. Improve DC Employee competency<br>4. Improve/reevaluate 727-1000 call center<br>5. Streamline DC Agencies (i.e. clearly identified responsibilities, communication, and coordination – get this information to the community<br>6. Make government believable<br>7. Proactive civic responsiveness<br>8. Neighborhoods should get first notice<br><br>Safety<br>1. More community foot patrols – fully implement community policing<br>2. Better street lighting (no cobra neck lights)<br>3. Cameras on street corners<br>4. Enforce loitering laws<br>5. Redistrict so people on east & west don't feel they are competing for the same MPD resources – reevaluate distribution of police to areas and subareas<br>6. Get rid of rats<br>7. No police protection = no neighborhood<br>8. Improve 9-1-1 response time<br>9. Use dogs to identify where drugs are<br>10. Close down open air drug markets |

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| | Community building across neighborhoods<br>1. Use email lists<br>2. Unify advocacy regarding Capitol Hill priorities in DC Budget<br>3. Have celebrations to acknowledge success<br>Install plaques to honor neighborhoods and local people |

Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency
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633 Indiana Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20004

# CSOSA FACT SHEET

July 2001

## RE-ENTRY SYSTEM

**Did You Know?**

- **CSOSA has over 3,300 active parole cases: (5/01)**
- **Two-thirds of offenders have a history of substance abuse.**
- **On average, DC parolees are under supervision for approximately five years.**
- **CSOSA implemented its first re-entry pilot project in the 6th Police District.**
- **CSOSA opened a Learning Lab at St. Luke's Center to help offenders prepare for jobs.**
- **CSOSA establishes partnerships with non-profits, such as Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries, to augment employment assessment, placement, and retention services for ex-offenders.**
- **Recently introduced legislation, the "Drug Abuse Education, Prevention and Treatment Act of 2001" would authorize funding for local re-entry efforts.**

The successful integration of offenders into communities through increased accountability and social support is the hallmark of the Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency's (CSOSA) Re-Entry System.

Prior to the establishment of CSOSA in 1997, offenders incarcerated in the District of Columbia's (DC) prison system returned to the community with minimal transitional support and supervision. There was clearly a need to change old approaches to transitioning individuals from prison back into the community. CSOSA took the lead in implementing an innovative program to reduce crime and enhance public safety through close supervision of offenders, swift and certain responses to violations, appropriate treatment, support services, and effective partnerships with the community, the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) and other agencies.

Before initiating the re-entry system, CSOSA began an intensive process of collecting data on the offender population to gain a clearer understanding of who was being released into the community. The data revealed that most DC parolees lacked the basic skills to successfully negotiate their environment, were unemployed or unemployable, lacked basic literacy skills, and had substance abuse problems.

The re-entry system was designed to provide an array of services, including drug testing, substance abuse treatment, life skills training, housing assistance, and job training and referral services to meet the needs of pre-parolees and split sentence probationers making the passage from prison to the community.

CSOSA's Re-entry System has three phases: (Phase 1) transitional services, (Phase 2) enhanced supervision and community reintegration and (Phase 3) relapse/recidivism prevention and restitution.

During Phase 1, offenders are placed in highly-structured community transitional centers for a 30 to 120 day period. During the first fourteen days of this phase, the offender is not allowed to leave the center. CSOSA's Transitional Intervention for Parole Supervision (TIPS) team conducts comprehensive risk and needs assessments to guide the level of supervision, the type and intensity of drug testing and treatment, and the required support services. Offenders enter into performance contracts with the releasing authority and Community Supervision Officer (CSO). These contracts are supported by an individually-tailored supervision and intervention plan and accountability structure, much like the contracts used for Drug Courts. This phase of re-entry enables the offender to develop essential supportive relationships in the community.

Through enhanced supervision, during Phase 2, which lasts a minimum of six months, the offender is prepared to reintegrate into the community. Structured prosocial activities such as community service are performed and the offender is introduced to a quality supervision team comprised of CSOs specializing in anger management, criminality, life skills training, and addiction counseling, among other services.

A restorative justice component has been infused into CSOSA's Re-entry System through memoranda of understanding with the DC Departments of Public Works and Consumer and Regulatory Affairs to provide meaningful opportunities for offenders to participate in community service projects.

Re-entry teams, comprised of community members, family, criminal justice professionals, treatment providers, and mentors are developed to support and assist the offender during the re-entry period.

Phase 3 will last a minimum of six months with the aim of helping the offender become more independent in the community and ensuring that a firm and sustaining support system is in place to help the offender resist illegal activities.

During the Spring of 2000, CSOSA implemented its re-entry pilot project in the 6th Police District. CSOSA and the MPD have already established several successful community justice partnerships to increase the accountability of offenders who reside in that community

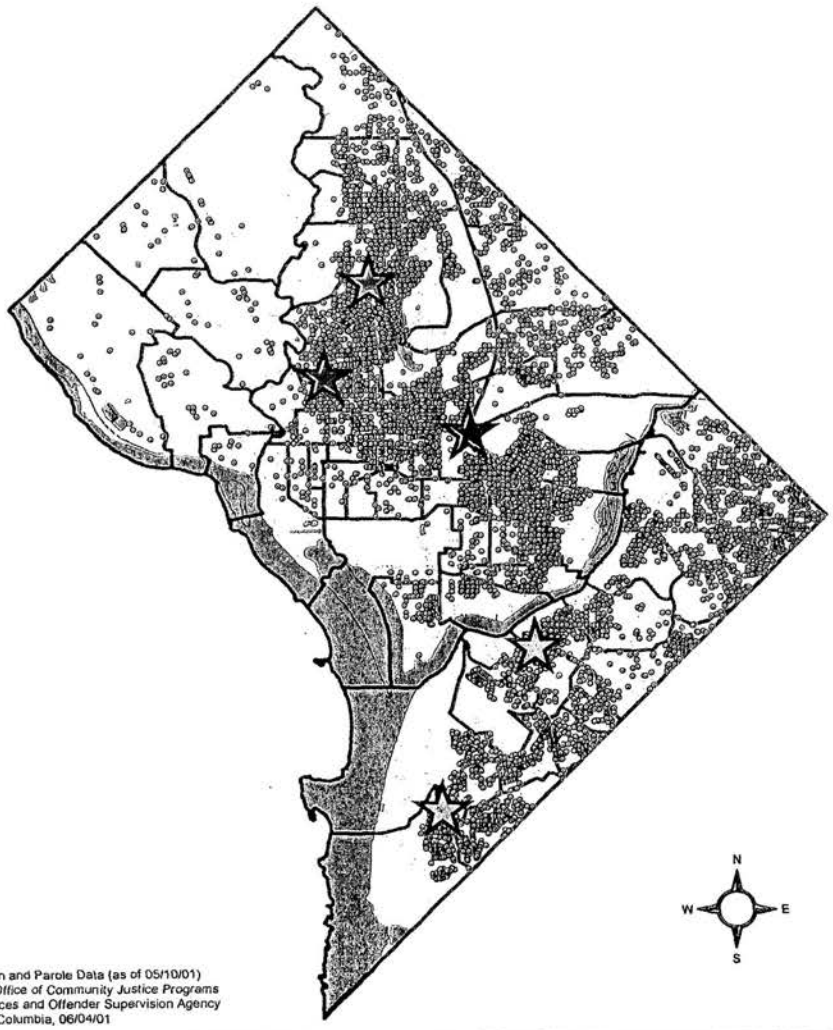
The centerpiece of CSOSA's first re-entry project is the Learning Lab located at St. Luke's Center. Grant funding allowed CSOSA to purchase computer equipment and to hire specialists who provide educational, vocational, employment and other assistance to prepare offenders for jobs with upward mobility.

CSOSA establishes partnerships with non-profits, such as Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries, to augment employment assessment, placement, and retention services for ex-offenders. In addition, the Clark Construction Company and other private sector employers have pledged their support for the re-entry system by offering jobs to qualified ex-offenders.

In the future, CSOSA plans to expand its re-entry system District-wide. We are encouraged by the recently introduced Federal legislation that includes language to authorize funding for re-entry efforts in the District of Columbia.

*For additional information, contact the CSOSA, Office of Legislative, Intergovernmental and Public Affairs at (202) 220-5333.*

# CSOSA Field Sites



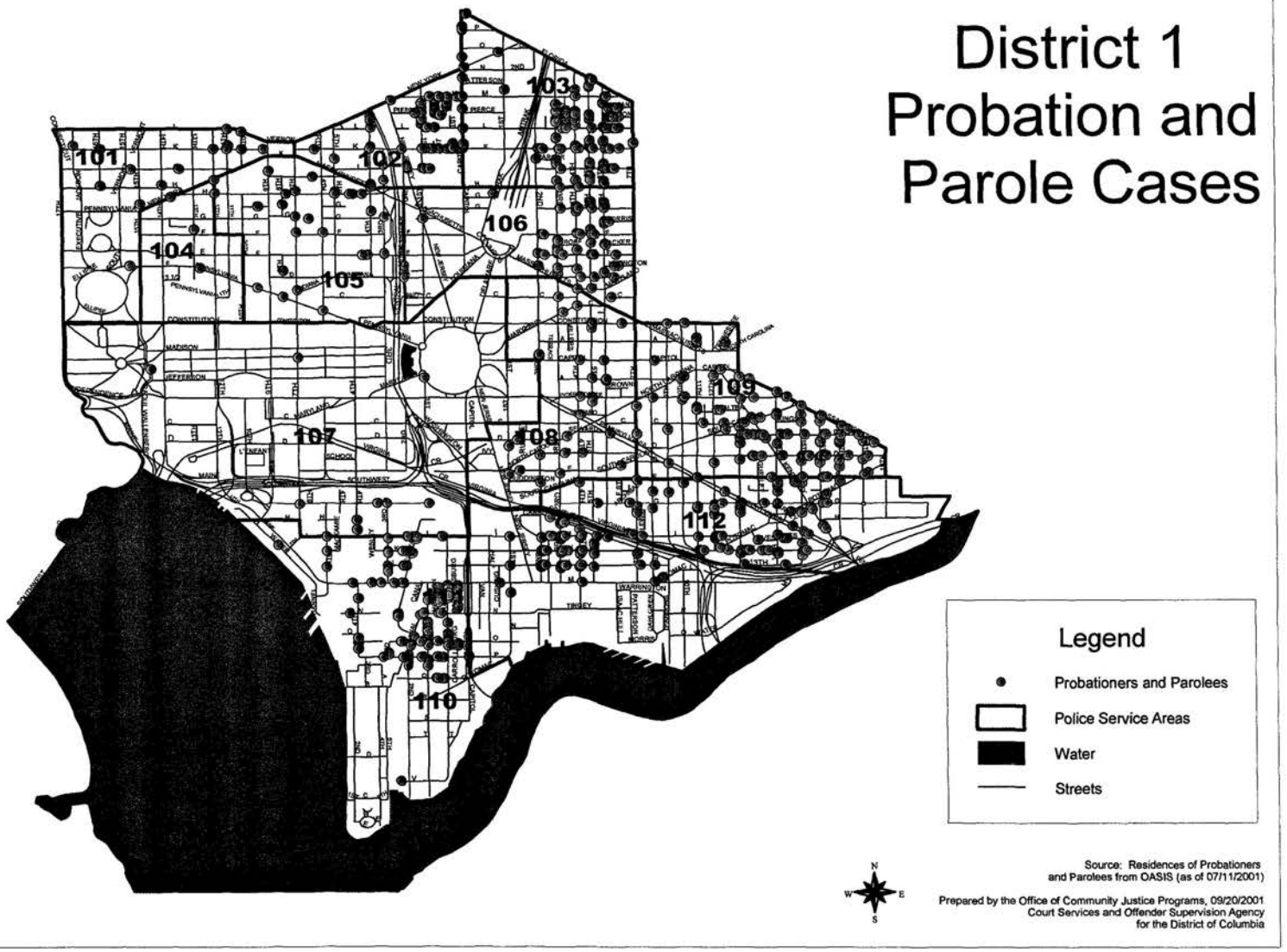
CSOSA Field Sites

CSOSA Field Sites

- 1418 Good Hope Road, SE (open)
- 401 New York Avenue, NE (open)
- 1707 Kalorama Road, NW (open)
- 3850 South Capitol Street (open)
- 1230 Taylor Street, NW (open)
- Probation and Parole Cases
- Streets
- Water
- Police Service Areas

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Source: Probation and Parole Data (as of 05/10/01)
Prepared by the Office of Community Justice Programs
of the Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency
for the District of Columbia, 06/04/01


District 1
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Source: Residences of Probationers
and Parolees from OASIS (as of 07/11/2001)
Prepared by the Office of Community Justice Programs, 09/20/2001
Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency
for the District of Columbia

**A second chance**
**Halfway Houses provide needed transition–**
***published in the Washington Times, Monday, August 27, 2001***

**By Jasper Ormond,**
**Interim Director,**
**Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency**

More than two thousand felons will be released from prison to District of Columbia neighborhoods during the next year. How we as a community receive them is an important public safety issue. Both media and political attention have been focused recently on the need for halfway houses and a rational approach to their placement in the District. This welcome spotlight challenges policy makers and District residents to initiate thoughtful, informed debate of the issue.

As the agency that manages offenders on community release, the Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency (CSOSA) is a strong supporter of halfway houses. They are a necessary element of offender re-entry services. However, many factors have combined to give halfway houses a reputation as dangerous and unwanted neighbors. We believe the new importance being placed on this issue provides an opportunity to examine this perception and to demonstrate what has been done to change it.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons began operating halfway houses, or Pre-Release Guidance Centers, for juveniles and youthful offenders in 1961. By 1965, the federal program had expanded to include adult offenders. The District of Columbia followed the federal lead and by the early 1970s had established an Institutional Work Release program for felons nearing parole or mandatory release. All of these programs placed felons in halfway houses within six months of their established parole date.

During the early 1980s, however, the landscape of incarceration changed. Fueled by mandatory minimum sentences for violent and drug crimes, growth in the nation's prison populations accelerated. The District was no exception. In response to an ever-increasing demand for prison beds, policies were implemented which radically altered the nature of halfway house placements and contributed to an unacceptable level of escapes.

The 1997 National Capital Revitalization and Self-Government Improvement Act placed incarceration of sentenced felons, probation, and parole under federal management. Lorton will be closed by the end of the year, and all felons will be transferred to federal prisons. CSOSA assumed the management of probation, parole, and pretrial services.

In 1998, CSOSA, the Corrections Trustee, the D.C. Department of Corrections, and the U.S. Parole Commission entered a collaborative agreement to reinstitute pre-parole halfway house placement for felons. Offenders are placed in halfway houses only when a parole or release date has been established. CSOSA's community supervision officers work with each offender to complete an assessment and develop a transition plan while the offender resides in a halfway house under the jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Prisons or the D.C. Department of Corrections. By the time the offender hits the streets, he knows what is expected of him, and CSOSA knows what support services he needs.

This cooperative approach gives many agencies a stake in the outcome of halfway house placement. Preliminary results are very promising. Parolee rearrests have dropped 70 percent

since May 1998. There has been a 50 percent drop in positive drug tests among offenders who completed treatment in the first months of FY2001. We have increased drug testing by 600 percent in the past three years, and we believe that increased monitoring is influencing drug use among the population we supervise. Warrants are promptly issued for those escapes that occur.

Halfway house placement provides a valuable bridge between institutionalization and freedom. Nowhere is that more evident than in the halfway houses' zero tolerance policy toward substance abuse. One positive drug test is enough to place the offender in a 90-day treatment program at the Correctional Treatment Facility. Beginning in the halfway house and continuing throughout the period of supervision, CSOSA provides a highly structured program with graduated sanctions and immediate consequences.

Offender re-entry is a process, and some backsliding is inevitable during that process. The science of community supervision tells us that. The art of community supervision lies in supporting the offender through those relapses while ensuring that he or she does not commit crimes. Used correctly, halfway houses are an invaluable resource in achieving that end. Their presence does not guarantee success, but their absence certainly contributes to failure.

It is vital to the safety and preservation of our city that we work collaboratively to build both government and community support for halfway houses and other residential facilities in the neighborhoods where they are needed. Prisoners will be released and returned to our city with or without halfway house beds to receive them. If all the pieces are in place, a halfway house makes a much better neighbor than an offender released directly to the house or apartment next door.


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901 14th Street
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Legend
Zones
500 foot bufferzone
Squares
District of Columbia:
CBRF's near Square 1045
District of Columbia Office of Planning.
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**D C HEALTH CARE, Inc.**

• 1500 Massachusetts Ave., N.W
• Suite # 825, Box W.
• Washington DC, 20005

June 26, 2001

To Whom It May Concern

This is to certify that we operate a 24 hour residential program for eight developmentally challenged individuals at 901 14th Street, S.E. Washington D.C. 20003.

The program is known as DC Health Care, Inc. which was established in 1982. This site ( at 901 14th St. S.E.) began its operation as of 1990.

If you have any further questions, please feel free to call us at 202-659-5588.

Mamta Tiwari

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GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

December 9, 1999

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OFFICE OF ZONING
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

**APPLICATION NUMBER 16531**

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold a public hearing in Suite 220, 441 4th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20001 on Wednesday, January 19, 2000. Your attention is invited to the following application:

> **Application of Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington,** pursuant to 11DCMR 3104.1 for a special exception for the construction of four residential care buildings under Section 303 each housing no more than six persons and an addition to an administrative building, or in the alternative; the construction of four residential care building units, each housing not more than six persons and the conversion of the existing residential unit into administrative use in the R-2 District at premises 4801 Sargent Road, N.E. (Square 3977, Lot 811).

At the public hearing, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views. However, you may submit written views about this case. All written views should be sent to the address below, and must be received by the Board before the hearing on the case is concluded.

This case is in Advisory Neighborhood Commission 5A. Cases in this area will be heard between 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Cases will be heard in the order listed on the Board's hearing agenda.

If you have any questions about this application, you may call the Office of Zoning on (202) 727-6311, or come to 441 4th Street, N.W., Suite 210, Washington, D.C. 20001.

**PLEASE USE THE APPLICATION NUMBER WHEN YOU WRITE OR CALL ABOUT THIS CASE.**

**Sincerely,**

**JERRILY R. KRESS, FAIA**
**Director**

BZA
App No. 16531

Exhibit 1

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

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**Friday, April 21, 2000**

**MEMO TO FILE**

**Application No. 16531 of Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington,** pursuant to 11 DCMR 3104.1 for a special exception for the construction of four residential care buildings under Section 303, each housing no more than six persons and an addition to an administrative building, or in the alternative, the construction of four residential care building units, each housing not more than six persons and the conversion of the existing residential unit into administrative use in the R-2 District at premises 4801 Sargent Road, N.E. (Square 3977, Lot 811).

**Hearing Dates:** January 19, 2000 and February 23, 2000
**Decision Dates:** April 5, 2000 and (pending) October 3, 2000

The Board indicated that the Applicant needed to address specific concerns prior to its decision. The Board delayed making its decision for six months to afford the Applicant and residents time to resolve the community's concerns. At the end of six months, the Applicant and Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 5A are to inform the Board how the outstanding issues have been resolved. The issues to be worked on are:

- **Water Run Off:** All storm water run-off controls not directly associated with the proposed new construction must be installed and operating.

- **Noise Abatement:** The Applicant shall take measures to reduce noise from the emergency generator and the cooling tower.

- **Community Liaison Program:** The Applicant shall establish and convene an Advisory Liaison Committee to meet at least twice prior to September 20, 2000, report deadline. The meetings shall be scheduled to afford the community liaison committee a meaningful opportunity to report to the ANC, which will then provide the ANC's report to the Board.

- **Security Plan:** The Applicant is to develop a Security Plan. This initiative is to be coordinated with ANC 5A and the Commander of the area's Police Precinct.

The Applicant and ANC 5A are to each submit a report to the Board by **SEPTEMBER 20, 2000** verifying that the above-conditions have been met. The Board will make a decision on the application at its **OCTOBER 3, 2000** public meeting.

The motion to defer making a decision was made by Sheila Cross Reid, seconded by Anne M. Renshaw (Sheila Cross Reid, Anne M. Renshaw and Robert Sockwell to approve).

**SHERI M. PRUITT**
**Secretary to the BZA**

CC: Phil Feola, Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick and Lane (By FAX)
Norma M. Broadnax, ANC 5A (By FAX)
Cynthia Reid, Concerned Neighbors of North Michigan Park

**BAB/4.20.00**

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March 13, 2000

**Hand Delivery**

Sheila Cross-Reid
Chairperson
District of Columbia Board of Zoning Adjustment
441 4th Street, N.W.
Suite 210
Washington, D.C. 20001

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Re: BZA Application No. 16531,
Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington
4801 Sargent Road, N.E.

Dear Chairperson Reid:

This letter and its attachments represent Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington's ("Boys Town") post-hearing submission as requested by the District of Columbia Board of Zoning Adjustment (the "Board" or "BZA") at the public hearing on this application on February 23, 2000.

Summary

Boys Town truly believes that approval of this application is a "win-win" situation. The Board can assure those who appeared in opposition that the site improvements relating to noise abatement and stormwater problems, which are not related to the subject application, can be made a requirement of a BZA Order approving the application. Thus, the opposition will become the beneficiary of these improvements, and Boys Town can build the necessary additional facilities to serve the neglected and abused children of the District of Columbia.

BZA
Case No. 16531
Exhibit No. 48

Community Liaison – Non-Compliance

On behalf of Boys Town, as a national, non-profit corporation, we have been asked by Father Val Peter, the corporate Executive Director of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home in Omaha, Nebraska, to expressly and humbly apologize for the Boys Town's corporate error for failing to abide by the Board's 1993 condition to create a Neighborhood Liaison Committee. Father Peter has, as a result of this error, put in place, as shown on Exhibit A, a policy specifically designed to prevent any such malfeasance from occurring in the future.

With regard to the Community Liaison Committee, the information requested by the Board is contained in Exhibit B. As you can see, Boys Town sent letters to the community organizations on January 31, 2000 and scheduled the first meeting on February 17, 2000. As testified at the public hearing, only one person attended that meeting; therefore, a subsequent meeting will be arranged for March 23, 2000. Also in this regard, attached is a chronology of meetings that were held by Boys Town, with the number of persons in attendance, since the institution of the project's ideas and beginning.

Water

Any stormwater runoff problems originating from the Boys Town site which affect the homes on Delafield Place will be resolved if the plans designed by A. Morton Thomas and Associates are implemented. (See stormwater mitigation plans attached as Exhibit F.) Please note the minutes of a meeting held by Boys Town representatives and Mr. Tim Karikari of the District of Columbia Department of Health - Soil Erosion and Sediment Control Division (Exhibit C). In the first instance, Mr. Karikari noted (Paragraph 1) that the "fill" on the Boys Town site was carefully controlled and compacted. Secondly, he generally approves the plans which are being processed for permit for the corrective action with regard to stormwater runoff.

Please note that preliminary studies completed thus far by A. Morton Thomas and Assoicates, Inc. and Schnabel and Associates demonstrate the probability that there is little or no ground water emanating from the Boys Town property on its north property line into, or under, the public alley. This means that no underground water caused by events on Boys Town property is creating problems in the yards or basements of the homes on Delafield Place. Conversely, the rear yards of these houses slope down from the public alley by three-to-four (3-4) feet. (Exhibit D shows the sections of these rear yards.) Consequently, some water which falls on these backyards during a rainstorm runs downhill to the rear of the houses.

Finally, our investigation shows that if there has been a change in the underground water system in this area, it is not due to the placement of construction fill on the Boys Town property. Our investigation has discovered that the construction of the Green Line Metrorail tunnel under Gallatin Street, N.E., and its greenway is approximately two blocks north of the subject site. (See Exhibit E.) It is very likely that this huge construction project had more of an effect on the ground water in the area than the placement of fill on the surface of the former St. Gertrude's School. Further, the timing of the construction and excavation of this Metrorail tunnel corresponds closely with the testimonies of the neighbors in terms of when the water problems began to occur.

Thus, Boys Town's technical team, confirmed by Mr. Karikari, believes that the construction of the proposed stormwater improvements will alleviate the existing conditions of any water emanating from the Boys Town property to the neighbors.

Noise Abatement

Boys Town will construct sound baffling walls to mitigate noise caused by a cooling tower and an emergency generator. (See plans attached as Exhibit G.) A building permit for this construction was applied for and granted on March 2, 2000. (Exhibit H.)

Houses on 13th Place, N.W.

Building records at the District of Columbia Department Consumer and Regulatory Affairs and field observation indicates that the houses built on the cul-de-sac known as 13th Place, N.E. do have basements.

Conclusion

It is our strong belief that with the construction of the surface runoff improvements proposed by A. Morton Thomas and Associates, Inc. (Exhibit G) (permit application filed on December 6, 1999), the noise abatement plans (Exhibit H) (Building Permit No. B425062, issued on March 2, 2000), and the implementation of the Community Liaison Committee, Boys Town has done everything in its power to mitigate any adverse impact proceeding from the subject site from existing conditions. Further, as testified at the public hearing and confirmed by Boardmember Robert Sockwell, the actual new construction proposed in the application will not create additional water problems due to the design of the systems, the implementation of the District's stormwater regulations and the de minimus excavation needed for those properties.

Thus, Boys Town requests that the Board approve this application conditioned on (i) the construction of the noise abatement measures contained in Exhibit H; (ii) the construction of the stormwater mitigation plan contained in Exhibit G; and (iii) the implementation of the Community Liaison Committee guidelines contained in Exhibit B, as soon as is practicable so that it can attend to serving the children in the District who need its help.

Sincerely,

Phil T. Feola

Martin P. Sullivan

Enclosures
cc: Father Val Peter
Connie Washington

**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing document was mailed, first-class and postage prepaid, to the following: Ray Dickey, Sr., ANC 5A, 1256 Emerson Street, NE, Washington, D.C., 20017.

Phil T. Feola

**Policy on Compliance With All Site-Specific Zoning Conditions**

It is the policy of Boys Town that individual Site Directors will be responsible for undertaking due diligence to fulfill any conditions placed on their Site by proper zoning authorities.

The Site Director will, in addition, be responsible for passing on these obligations of the local zoning authorities to successors in office.

It is incumbent upon the Site Director that these conditions placed by zoning authorities be meticulously fulfilled.

Failure to do so will be considered a serious breach of fiduciary responsibility.

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Signature Date Approved

# BOYS TOWN USA®

*Caring for America's Girls and Boys*

# Memorandum

**To:** Board of Zoning And Adjustment

**From:** Constance J. Washington

**Date:** March 13, 2000

**Re:** Submission of Additional Information

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## Community Liaison Committee

The enclosed documents are copies of correspondence sent to the key community groups and leaders in the North Michigan Park establishing the Community Liaison Committee. Five groups responding represent the following:

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| Mr. Raymond Dickey | Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner (5A-04) |
| Ms. Carmen Scott | Concern Citizens of North Michigan Park |
| Mrs. Grace Lewis | North Michigan Park Civic Association |
| Mr. James Ardrey | Queens Chapel Civic Association |
| Mrs. Lavonia Linder | 13th Place N.E. |

The Community Liaison Committee will meet minimally on a quarterly basis and submit a written report to the 5A ANC Commission on a quarterly basis. The first meeting was held February 17, 2000. Because of low attendance at the first meeting, another meeting is scheduled for March 23, 2000.

## Police Contact Policy

Enclosed is a copy of the Custody Order Procedure as required by the Child and Family Services Agency of the Department of Human Services. Boys Town meet with the Assistant Commander of the 5th Precinct, Captain Burton on Thursday, March 9, 2000 to discuss our utilization of police resources and to clarify the police of crisis responses. The meeting was very productive. Captain Burton stated that , in comparison to similar agencies in ward 5, our utilization of services was low.

## List of Community Contacts

Enclosed is a copy of the meeting and contacts held with the community.



Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington (202) 832-7343
4801 SARGENT ROAD NORTHEAST WASHINGTON, DC 20017

# Boys Town's Neighborhood Contacts

**The following are a listing of neighborhood contacts:**

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| Late August/Early Fall 1998 | Met with Grace Lewis, ANC person at that time, to introduce myself - (Participants:2) |
| Sept. 9, 1998 | Invited Grace Lewis and a delegation from the neighborhood to the site for a tour and explanation of our programming- (Participants: ). |
| Oct. 23, 1998 | Staff attend meeting at Randall Memorial Baptist Church with neighbors where Boys Town expansion was discussed - (Participants: 40). |
| November 10, 1998 | Meet with Mr. Leaford Williams (neighbor, diplomat, author) who was interested in our programming. He is also doing some research related to Black fathers and sons. -(Participants: 2) |
| April 1, 1999 | Held a meeting with the new General Receiver, Ernestine Jones and her deputy Sondra Jackson to introduce our programming - (Participants: 7). |
| April 8, 1999 | Met with Councilperson Sandy Allen and other SE neighborhood leader to discuss our desire to establish programming in their area - (Participants: 21 ) |
| April 22, 1999 | Met with Mr. Raymond Dickey, current ANC for 5A-04, to introduce myself and provide update on expansion plans- (Participants: 2). |
| May 1, 1999 | Conducted Open House for Neighbors- (Participants: 50). |
| May 10, 1999 | Conducted tour for constituents from Councilperson Sandy Allen's office - (Participants: 18). |
| May 20, 1999 | Attended community meeting at Jabbok Christian Center to discuss expansion plans - (Participants: 30). |
| May 26, 1999 | Attended the North Michigan Park Civic Association - (Participants: 24). |
| June 2, 1999 | Meet with Councilman Vincent Orange to discuss our programming and expansion plans - (Participants: 3). |

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| June 2, 1999 | Held meeting at Boys Town with community and civil engineer to discuss concerns about environmental impact of expansion - (Participants: 14). |
| June 24, 1999 | Met with Community to discuss preliminary plans developed by civil engineer to address community concerns - (Participants: 17). |
| August 17, 1999 | Held meeting with community to provide update on tentative plans - (Participants: 40). |
| January 5, 2000 | Meeting with Department of Public Works & neighbors to look at storm water management plans - (Participants: 11). |
| January 6, 2000 | Meeting with Department of Health & neighbors to look at site plans. - (Participants: 10). |
| January 10,2000 | Queens Chapel Civic Association - (Participants: 35). |
| January 12, 2000 | North Michigan Park Civic Association - (Participants: 30). |
| February 3, 2000 | 5th District ANC - Participants: 15). |
| February 16, 2000 | 5th District ANC (2nd Meeting) - (Participants: 30). |
| February 17, 2000 | Community Liaison Committee - (Participants: 2) |

**Approximation of participants

# BOYS TOWN USA®

*Caring for America's Girls and Boys*

January 31, 2000

Mr. Raymond Dickey
Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner
Single Member District 5A-04
1256 Emerson Street NE
Washington, D.C. 20017

Dear Mr. Dickey:

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We look forward to this partnership.

Sincerely,

Connie Washington

Connie Washington
Site Director

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Concerned Citizens of North Michigan Park
1276 Delafield Place NE
Washington, D.C. 20017

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P. O. Box 29181
Washington, D.C. 20017

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North Michigan Park Recreation Center
13th & Emerson Streets, NE
Washington, D.C. 20017

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Queens Chapel Civic Association
4828 Queens Chapel Terrace NE
Washington, D.C. 20017

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4701 13th Place NE
Washington, D.C. 20017

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# *Boys Town of Washington*
# *Community Liasion Committee Meeting*

## *February 17, 2000*
## *6:00 p.m.*

## *Agenda*

***Introduction***

***Purpose of Committee***

***Round Table Discussion***

***Notes:***

Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington (202) 832-7343
ENT ROAD NORTHEAST WASHINGTON, DC 20017

Child & Family Services Agency
Permanency & Placement Administration
609 H Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
(202)724-2023 - Fax (202)546-9181

# MEMORANDUM

TO: CFSA Program Managers, Supervisors & Social Workers

FROM: Steven L. Taylor, Coordinator
CFSA Abscondence Unit

SUBJECT: Update of Custody Order Request Procedures.

DATE: June 08, 1998

This memo serves to update social workers of how to properly submit a Custody Order Request Form (hereafter C.O.R.), as it pertains to the filing of the Missing Person's Report. The missing person's report is to be called in to the Metropolitan Police Department by the group home or caretaker immediately upon child's abscondence. The group home or caretaker should then report the abscondence to the assigned CFSA social worker, or if after hours to night intake. The report should include the missing person's report number (or CCN #), which is to be included in the C.O.R. The social worker is to inquire about the report number if not volunteered by the group home/caretaker. If a report has not been filed by the group home/caretaker then the social worker should instruct the group home/caretaker of their responsibility to make the report and provide the information to the social worker; document this in the additional information section of the C.O.R.; mark the missing person's report section as forthcoming on the C.O.R.; and submit the form within 24 hours of notification of abscondence.

Do not wait for the Missing Person's Report number to submit your C.O.R. Social workers are only to initiate Missing Person's Report when a child absconds directly from a social worker or while visiting this agency. If there are any questions please call me on 724-2023.

cc: Jesse Winston

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

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**Friday, April 21, 2000**

**MEMO TO FILE**

**Application No. 16531 of Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington,** pursuant to 11 DCMR 3104.1 for a special exception for the construction of four residential care buildings under Section 303, each housing no more than six persons and an addition to an administrative building, or in the alternative, the construction of four residential care building units, each housing not more than six persons and the conversion of the existing residential unit into administrative use in the R-2 District at premises 4801 Sargent Road, N.E. (Square 3977, Lot 811).

**Hearing Dates:** January 19, 2000 and February 23, 2000
**Decision Dates:** April 5, 2000 and (pending) October 3, 2000

The Board indicated that the Applicant needed to address specific concerns prior to its decision. The Board delayed making its decision for six months to afford the Applicant and residents time to resolve the community's concerns. At the end of six months, the Applicant and Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 5A are to inform the Board how the outstanding issues have been resolved. The issues to be worked on are:

- **Water Run Off:** All storm water run-off controls not directly associated with the proposed new construction must be installed and operating.

- **Noise Abatement:** The Applicant shall take measures to reduce noise from the emergency generator and the cooling tower.

- **Community Liaison Program:** The Applicant shall establish and convene an Advisory Liaison Committee to meet at least twice prior to September 20, 2000, report deadline. The meetings shall be scheduled to afford the community liaison committee a meaningful opportunity to report to the ANC, which will then provide the ANC's report to the Board.

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Case No. 16531
Exhibit No. 63

- **Security Plan:** The Applicant is to develop a Security Plan. This initiative is to be coordinated with ANC 5A and the Commander of the area's Police Precinct.

The Applicant and ANC 5A are to each submit a report to the Board by **SEPTEMBER 20, 2000** verifying that the above-conditions have been met. The Board will make a decision on the application at its **OCTOBER 3, 2000** public meeting.

The motion to defer making a decision was made by Sheila Cross Reid, seconded by Anne M. Renshaw (Sheila Cross Reid, Anne M. Renshaw and Robert Sockwell to approve).

**SHERI M. PRUITT**
**Secretary to the BZA**

CC: Phil Feola, Wilkes, Artis, Hedrick and Lane (By FAX)
Norma M. Broadnax, ANC 5A (By FAX)
Cynthia Reid, Concerned Neighbors of North Michigan Park

**BAB/4.20.00**

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS
BUILDING AND LAND REGULATION ADMINISTRATION

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**MEMORANDUM**

April 10, 2000

**To:** Sherri Puritt William, Secretary To the Board
Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA)
DC Office of Zoning

**From:** Michael D. Johnson
Zoning Administrator

**Subject:** Request for Zoning Administrator's Review
BZA Application No. 16531 4801 Sargent Road, N.E.
(Father Flanagan's Boys Home)

The Board has requested, through the Secretary of the Board, my advice as to whether the subject application of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home requests the proper relief from the Board. The application requests a special exception under Section 303 to permit four residential care buildings, each housing no more than six persons.

I have reviewed the applicable Zoning Regulations, the order of the Zoning Commission originally adopting what is now section 303, and the decision of the Court of Appeals in *Speyer v Barry* (588A.2d 1147 DC App. (1991)). I have discussed the matter with members of my staff and with representatives of the applicant, who certified the relief to the Board. I have determined that the applicant has requested the proper relief from the Board, and that no other relief is required for the proposed use and development to proceed.

The application proposes the construction of four separate youth residential care homes, in a campus like setting on a 12+ acre property. The applicant will own the entire property and will set program requirements on an overall basis (as it does for all of its similar properties around the United States). Each home will be run by a married couple who will live on the premises and will supervise the daily living and care of the six individuals who is proposed to reside in each building. Additionally, each house will contain all of the facilities to accommodate the six youths and two adults (e.g.kitchen, living room, bedrooms and bathrooms) and the homes will not share facilities, in common.

Under Section 201.1(n)(1), in an R-1 District ( and by extension in an R-2 District), a youth residential care home for not more than six persons, not including resident supervisors or staff and their families, is a permitted, matter of right use. If the subject property had been subdivided so that each of the houses was on a separate lot of record, no relief from the Board would have been required.

As a campus like facility, with the four proposed buildings, in addition to the existing emergency shelter which was approved by the Board in Application No. 15805, order dated August 31, 1993, the relief required from the Board is as advertised. I note that under Section 303.7, the Board must determine that "the cumulative effect of the {community based residential} facility will not have an adverse impact on the neighborhood because of traffic, noise or operations."

This case can be distinguished from the Hurt Home case, the one which was subject of the Court of Appeals decision in *Speyer v. Barry.* In that application, a single home was proposed to accommodate

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more than twenty residents. The Court found that a variance was required because, by special exception, the Board could approve no more than fifteen residents. In adopting the CBRF regulations, in Order No. 347, dated July 9, 1981, the Zoning Commission set out four principles it relied upon in amending the Regulations. One of those principles was:

> Smaller facilities, approximating the size and characteristics of families, should be encouraged, to lessen impact, increase compatibility and provide for true alternatives to institutional settings.

I believe that the use and development of the proposed application meets the legislative intent of the Zoning Regulations. If I may be of further assistance, please let me know.

cc: Lloyd J. Jordan,. DCRA Director
Armando M. Lourenco, BLRA Administrator
Edgar T. Nunley, Chief, Zoning Review Branch
Jerrilyn Kress, Director, OZ
Marie Sansome, Assistant Corporation Counsel
Steve Shur, Wilkes and Artis

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father flanigan/my/bza

APPLICANT'S
PROPOSED ZONING ORDER
BZA APPLICATION NO. 16531

DRAFT

Application No. 16531 of Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington, pursuant to 11 DCMR 3104.1, for a special exception under Section 303 to construct four youth residential-care homes, each housing six children, in an R-2 District at premises 4801 Sargent Road, N.E., Parcel 169/114.

HEARING DATE: February 23, 2000
DECISION DATE: April 5, 2000

## SUMMARY OF EVIDENCE OF RECORD

1. Father Flanagan's Boys Town of Washington, Inc. ("Boys Town") is a subsidiary of Boys Town USA, a nonprofit, nonsectarian program operating in nine states nationwide. Boys Town USA is the family and community-based extension of Father Flanagan's Boys Town, founded in 1917 in Omaha, Nebraska, to help troubled boys. The program was expanded in 1979 to admit girls. The long-term residential component of Boys Town USA is designed to help abused and neglected children put their lives back together through a program of responsibility, nurturing and love.

2. Boys Town is the owner of property located at 4801 Sargent Road, N.E. (Lot 811, Square 3977) (the "Subject Property"). The Subject Property was, from the 1920's until 1992, the site of St. Gertrude's School and Development Center, a 24-hour care and educational facility for up to 50 mentally and emotionally handicapped children.

3. On June 2, 1993, the District of Columbia Board of Zoning Adjustment ("BZA" or "Board") issued Order No. 15805 granting special exception relief for Boys Town to establish Father Flanagan's Boys' Home of Washington, a long-term youth residential care home for up to 15 persons and an emergency youth shelter for 20 persons.

4. The Subject Property is in the R-2 Zone District and consists of approximately 526,310 square feet (12.1 acres) of land. The Subject Property is currently improved with two existing main buildings and two ancillary

structures (a carport and an enclosed pool).

5. The Applicant's program incorporates a long-term youth residential care home for up to 15 abused and neglected children, aged 12 to 17 years, with the average length of stay at this facility approximately 16 to 18 months. Additionally, Boys Town also operates a short-term residential care home on the property, which is defined in the Zoning Regulations as an emergency shelter, for up to 20 abused and neglected children, aged 12 to 17 years.

6. On October 29, 1999, the Applicant filed Application No. 16531 (the "Application") requesting special exception approval from the BZA for the construction of four youth care homes, each housing up to six neglected and abused children and for the addition of an administration building, pursuant to Section 303 of the Zoning Regulations. The Application requests, therefore, to increase the authorized number of "long-term" children housed at Boys Town from 15 to 24 children, along with new construction to accommodate the additional long-term residents.

7. Ms. Constance Washington, Site Director of Boys Town, testified regarding the programs operated on the Boys Town site. This testimony indicated that the four youth care homes will house no more than six youths each, as well as a resident married couple and a resident child-care assistant. Boys Town commits substantial financial and staff resources toward the creation of a structured, secure home-life atmosphere to facilitate a change in thinking, lifestyle and behavior. Individual treatment designed to change behavior by teaching appropriate skills is provided in a family-style setting. (Tr. at 10.)

8. The physical environment of the long-term residential facility or family home will continue to mirror a stable, middle-class home in design, decor and atmosphere. Food, clothing and other essentials will be purchased in the community in the same manner that such goods and services are purchased by other families. The primary staff in the family home is a trained married couple, called family teachers, who will reside in the home and function as parents. (Tr. at 13.)

9. Ms. Washington testified that, over the past two years, Boys Town hosted and/or participated in approximately 14 meetings with the community to discuss its expansion plans. Some initial concerns, such as noise due to basketball playing and tree overgrowth, have been addressed. Other concerns, such as water run-off and equipment noise were also brought up by the community.

10. Amy Weinstein of Weinstein Associates testified as an expert in architecture and site planning. Ms. Weinstein testified that there are five separate components to the Applicant's project. The first is to convert the existing

group home to administrative use. The second is to build four new youth care homes in the approximate center of the Subject Property. The third component is to increase parking spaces from 23 to 45. The fourth component of the project is an administrative addition north of the existing administration building, including a one-story training room. The fifth component involves the stormwater mitigation project designed to resolve the existing problem of stormwater run-off from the Subject Property. Additionally, a group of sheds, a carport and an enclosed swimming pool structure would be removed as part of the project.

11. Ms. Weinstein testified that the Applicant was designing structures for mitigation of noise disturbance emanating from an existing cooling tower and an emergency generator on the Subject Property.(Tr. at 53.) Ms. Constance Washington testified that Boys Town expected to have the noise mitigation project completed by June 30. (Tr. at 21.)

12. Ms. Weinstein testified that the Comprehensive Plan designates the site for institutional use, and that the site was used by nonprofits to serve needy children since the 1920s. She added that the site is surrounded by a significant number of other institutional uses. Ms. Weinstein testified that, in her opinion, this project is very consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

13. Timothy Riordan of A. Morton Thomas Associates, Inc. testified as a civil engineering expert. Mr. Riordan testified that the stormwater run-off problems originating on the Boys Town property would be substantially reduced by the stormwater mitigation plan developed by A. Morton Thomas & Associates.

14. Mr. Riordan testified that surface water coming from Boys Town's property would be contained and directed to a closed stormwater system before it had an opportunity to get to the houses which front Delafield Place, N.E. Mr. Riordan testified that the stormwater mitigation system would bring about the abatement of the water problem to the extent that it emanates from Boys Town's property.

15. Mr. Riordan testified that, in the construction of the four new homes, a stormwater system installed for those homes would be required to retain all new site water and some of the existing site water, thereby actually decreasing the run-off from the site due to the construction of the new homes. The stormwater system for the four additional homes would be completely separate, and in addition to, the stormwater mitigation system planned to address the existing water problem.

16. Ms. Washington testified that, as a child-care agency, Boys Town is required to report every nonarrival of a child to the Metropolitan Police Department. However, the majority of police calls to Boys Town are caused by the children in the short-term facility. The long-term facility, which would be increased as a result of this Application, experiences less behavioral disturbances resulting in police calls.

17. In response to the Applicant's request, the Department of Public Works ("DPW") indicated in a memorandum dated January 13, 2000, that the parking on the Subject Property is more than adequate to accommodate employees and visitors to the site with little or no measurable impact on the transportation system in the area.

18. According to a letter dated February 2, 2000, from ANC 5A to the Board, and by testimony of Norma Broadnax, Chairperson of ANC 5A, ANC 5A approved a motion that the Application be denied until the issue of the existing water drainage is addressed and resolved.

19. In a letter dated February 15, 2000, Raymond L. Dickey, Commissioner of the affected ANC Single Member District 5A-04, supported the Application on condition that Boys Town agree to resolve the noise and water problems. Mr. Dickey also testified in support of the Application.

20. Commissioner Dickey submitted a letter to the Board from the North Michigan Park Civic Association, signed by Grace Lewis, the group's president. In this letter, Ms. Lewis stated that the North Michigan Park Civic Association held a meeting on February 2, 2000 to discuss the Application. At this meeting, the group voted to support the Application, stating that it believed that the water and noise issues would be addressed in a timely fashion.

21. A number of residents testified in opposition to the Application. Their concerns related to existing conditions, including (a) noise, (b) water problems in the basements of homes fronting on Delafield Place, and (c) security.

22. Ms. Cynthia Reid, Chairperson of Concerned Neighbors of North Michigan Park, testified that the water problems existed when St. Gertrude's owned the property and that Boys Town did not attempt to address the water situation until they were approached by the Concerned Neighbors of North Michigan Park approximately two years ago. Ms. Reid stated that the problem began sixteen (16) years ago.

23. Reverend David Turner, a resident of 4889 Queen Chapel Terrace, N.E., testified in support of the Application. Reverend Turner testified that water problems were prevalent throughout the entire surrounding area and that

the city was to blame, rather than Boys Town. He stated that, in 1994, the District had declared the entire area a hazardous situation, which required the District to address the water problems throughout the area. He stated that if the District had addressed the problem as required we would not need to be here today.

24. The Applicant responded as follows to the concerns expressed by neighbors:

A. Stormwater Run-Off: Boys Town has agreed, and is in the process of installing a stormwater mitigation system as explained in detail at the February 23 hearing and pursuant to the plans submitted as a posthearing submission.

B. Noise Disturbance: The Applicant has applied for and received a building permit to construct sound-baffling walls around the cooling tower and emergency generator. Construction of the sound-baffling walls is expected to take approximately eight weeks.

C. Security Concerns: Boys Town will not admit children who have committed felonies or major criminal offenses. There have been no material incidents between Boys Town residents and the community since its inception in 1993.

## FINDINGS OF FACT

Based on the evidence of record, the Board finds as follows:

1. The 45 parking spaces provided on-site will be adequate to meet the needs of the proposed operation.

2. The Subject Site is large enough and the proposed structures are situated far enough from the street and surrounding properties to adequately buffer the neighborhood from the noise and operations.

3. Visits to the site will be few and will occur seldom. Also, some of the staff members will reside on-site. Therefore, the facilities will not adversely impact traffic in the area.

4. Boys Town successfully maintains security on the site in a way which does not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood.

5. The Applicant's proposed stormwater mitigation system and noise abatement plans will be effective in substantially reducing noise and stormwater run-off emanating from the Applicant's property.

6. ANC 5A's concerns do not relate to the pending Application, but to existing conditions. Nonetheless, the Board can assume that these conditions are addressed and corrected by properly conditioning this Order.

**CONCLUSIONS OF LAW AND OPINION:**

Based on the foregoing findings of fact and the evidence of record the Board concludes that the Applicant is seeking a special exception to allow the construction of four youth care homes each housing no more than six children and to construct an administration building in an R-2 District. The granting of that special exception requires that the proposed use meet the requirements of 11 DCMR 303 regulating youth care homes and community residence facilities. The Board also must determine that the relief requested can be granted as in harmony with the general purpose and intent of the Zoning Regulations and will not tend to affect adversely the use of neighboring property.

The Board concludes that the issues raised herein and in the post-hearing submissions have been adequately dealt with as a matter of fact and law.

The Board concludes that the Applicant has met this burden of proof. The Board is of the opinion that the addition of the four youth care homes, each housing no more than six persons, and the construction of the administration building are not likely to become objectionable to adjoining and nearby property owners because of traffic, noise, operations or the number of similar facilities in the area.

The Board concludes that it has accorded "great weight" to the issues and concerns of ANC 5A and is satisfied that the issues related to existing conditions of water run-off and noise can be solved with the conditions contained herein.

Accordingly, it is hereby ORDERED that the application is GRANTED, SUBJECT to the following CONDITIONS:

1. The Applicant shall install a stormwater drainage system as soon as is practicable on the north side of the property pursuant to plans designed by the civil engineering firm of A. Morton Thomas and Associates, Inc., as shown on Exhibit ___ of the record as such plans are ultimately approved by the appropriate District of Columbia review agencies. (Exhibit ____).

2. The Applicant will establish and continue a community liaison committee to provide a continuity vehicle for dialogue between Boys Town and the community, in accordance with the guidelines submitted by the Applicant (Exhibit ____).

3. The Applicant will erect sound-baffling walls around the existing emergency generator and HVAC mechanical unit as soon as is practicable on the north side of the property in order to reduce noise disturbance, in accordance with the materials submitted by the Applicant (Exhibit ___).

4. The Applicant will continue to monitor the growth of trees on the northern edge of its property and will take appropriate steps to protect against property damage caused by their overgrowth.

5. The Subject Property shall house no more than 20 youth in its short-term youth residential care facility and 24 youth in the four houses to be constructed for its long-term residential care facility, as shown on the plans prepared by Weinstein and Associates and marked as Exhibit_ of the record.

VOTE:

BY ORDER OF THE D.C. BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT

ATTESTED BY:_____
Jerrily R. Kress, FAIA
Director
Office of Zoning

FINAL DATE OF ORDER: _____

PURSUANT TO D.C. CODE SEC. 1-2531 (1987), SECTION 267 OF D.C. LAW 2-38, THE HUMAN RIGHTS ACT OF 1977, THE APPLICANT IS REQUIRED TO COMPLY FULLY WITH THE PROVISIONS OF D.C. LAW 2-38, AS AMENDED, CODIFIED AS D.C. CODE, TITLE 1, CHAPTER 25 (1987), AND THIS ORDER IS CONDITIONED UPON FULL COMPLIANCE WITH THOSE PROVISIONS. THE FAILURE OR REFUSAL OF APPLICANT TO COMPLY WITH ANY PROVISIONS OF D.C. LAW 2-38, AS AMENDED, SHALL BE A PROPER BASIS FOR THE REVOCATION OF THIS ORDER.

UNDER 11 DCMR 3125.9, "NO ORDER OF THE BOARD SHALL TAKE EFFECT UNTIL TEN (10) DAYS AFTER IT BECOMES FINAL PURSUANT TO §3125.6"

THIS ORDER OF THE BOARD IS VALID FOR A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS AFTER THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDER, UNLESS WITHIN SUCH PERIOD AN APPLICATION FOR A BUILDING PERMIT OR CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY IS FILED WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSUMER AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS.

# Ward 5 ANC chief calls Boys Town bad neighbor

By John Drake
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Neighbors of Boys Town of Washington's headquarters in Northeast say the group's officials have ignored their long-standing complaints about water runoff and unruly children.

"Citizens feel Boys Town has not been a good neighbor," said Norma Broadnax, chairman of an Advisory Neighborhood Commission for Ward 5.

A mound of dirt at least two stories tall on Boys Town's property sits atop an underground spring just south of a row of homes, forcing water to flow into nearby basements and foundations, residents said.

Moreover, neighbors have complained often about trespassing and excessive noise by Boys Town youths.

"I think someone should sue Boys Town. I'm going to get Johnnie Cochran," said a laughing Ethan P. Norman, who lives in the 1200 block of Delafield Place NE near the group's Sargent Road headquarters.

Sharon Robinson, a public relations consultant hired by Boys Town this month, said officials have tried to involve neighbors in its plans and taken steps to fix problems. "We want to be a good neighbor," she said. "We are looking to resolve the issues."

Those issues are likely to be of great interest to residents of east Capitol Hill who are opposing the establishment of a $5 million Boys Town complex for neglected children in their neighborhood.

Boys Town paid $8.2 million in March for a large tract at Pennsylvania and Potomac avenues SE to build four Victorian town homes that will house up to 40 abused and neglected children.

Residents there already are upset that they weren't told of the plans and say the development usurps one of the last spots for a commercial or retail business, hurting revitalization efforts.

Boys Town has treated residents in east Capitol Hill like the neighbors in Northeast, said Deborah Bandzerewicz, a Capitol Hill resident.

"They did not respond to the community until push came to shove," Ms. Bandzerewicz said.

Imogene Gilmore, who has lived in the 1200 block of Delafield Place NE since 1959, said her basement and first floor have been flooded during storms because of the Boys Town mound.

Sam Wooten, who moved to Delafield Place in 1977, installed a

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## SITE

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small brick wall around his back yard, but it still floods. "It's like someone turned on a faucet or a little creek," he said.

Mr. Norman said the water in the alley and back yards creates a breeding ground for mosquitoes. His basement steps are covered in a moist, green growth.

Neighbors acknowledged that the dirt mound and water problems preceded Boys Town's acquisition of the property in the early 1980s, but added there have been other problems.

Mr. Norman said he saw a Boys Town youth jump a fence and trespass onto a neighbor's yard. When the homeowner told the boy to leave, the boy talked back.

Ms. Robinson, the Boys Town spokeswoman, conceded one of its youths had entered the man's yard and "give him some lip," but said the man refused to accept the boy's apology later.

The homeowner could not be reached for comment.

Boys Town's plan to build four new homes on its Northeast property is on hold by order of the D.C. Board of Zoning Appeals until the water problem is fixed.

Boys Town paid an engineering firm to study the problem, and the group is waiting for a city permit to begin building a retention wall, underground pipe and ditch to direct water away from residents' yards, Ms. Robinson said.

The Department of Public Works will install more drains and level the alley behind homes on Delafield Place so it will no longer slope toward their yards, said Theodore Gordon, senior deputy director for public health assurance at the D.C. Department of Health.

Several residents have heard of the plans, but are still skeptical.

"I don't believe nothing Boys Town says," Mr. Norman said. "It's a bunch of liars over there."

Mrs. Broadnax, the ANC chairman, said, "I wish those people over in Southeast well."



Photo by J.M. Eddins Jr./The Washington Times

Sam Wooten worries that water runoff from Boys Town will damage his home as it did the empty church behind his east Capitol Hill home.

The Washington Times
May 26, 2000

# COST COMPARISON

## BOYS TOWN'S SERVICES VS. FOSTER CARE SERVICES

**BOYS TOWN ON CAPITOL HILL**

| | |
|---|---|
| **$150 PER DAY PER CHILD** | **40 CHILDREN = $6,000 PER DAY** |
| **$54,750 PER YEAR PER CHILD** | **40 CHILDREN = $2,190,000 PER YEAR** |

**FOSTER CARE UNDER AGE 11**

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|---|---|
| **$24 PER DAY PER CHILD** | **40 CHILDREN = $960 PER DAY** |
| **$8,760 PER YEAR PER CHILD** | **40 CHILDREN = $350,400 PER YEAR** |

**FOSTER CARE AGE 12 +**

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|---|---|
| **$26 PER DAY PER CHILD** | **40 CHILDREN = $1040 PER DAY** |
| **$9,490 PER YEAR PER CHILD** | **40 CHILDREN = $379,600 PER YEAR** |

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**BOTH PROGRAMS PROVIDE MEDICAID FOR THE CHILDREN**

# Child and Family Services Agency

## Foster Care Rates Effective December 1, 2000

### 11 and Under

| Level | Daily | 30 Day Month | 31 Day Month |
|---|---|---|---|
| I - Regular | 23.93 | 717.90 | 741.83 |
| II - Special | 26.40 | 792.00 | 818.40 |
| III - Handicap | 28.90 | 867.00 | 895.90 |
| IV - Multi-Handicap | 33.90 | 1,017.00 | 1,050.90 |

### 12 and Over

| Level | Daily | 30 Day Month | 31 Day Month |
|---|---|---|---|
| I - Regular | 26.37 | 791.10 | 817.47 |
| II - Special | 29.23 | 876.90 | 906.13 |
| III - Handicap | 32.09 | 962.70 | 994.79 |
| IV - Multi-Handicap | 37.82 | 1,134.60 | 1,172.42 |

## Old Rates Effective April 1, 2000

### 11 and Under

| Level | Daily | 30 Day Month | 31 Day Month |
|---|---|---|---|
| I - Regular | 18.77 | 563.10 | 581.87 |
| II - Special | 21.24 | 637.20 | 658.44 |
| III - Handicap | 23.74 | 712.20 | 735.94 |
| IV - Multi-Handicap | 28.74 | 862.20 | 890.94 |

### 12 and Over

| Level | Daily | 30 Day Month | 31 Day Month |
|---|---|---|---|
| I - Regular | 21.70 | 651.00 | 672.70 |
| II - Special | 24.56 | 736.80 | 761.36 |
| III - Handicap | 27.42 | 822.60 | 850.02 |
| IV - Multi-Handicap | 33.15 | 994.50 | 1,027.65 |

# Some Reflections on Finances

Our Annual Report is one way Boys Town fulfills its fiscal responsibilities and reporting obligations to all of the American people. We are very proud of the quality of our child-care programs; and we believe we should hold ourselves to an equally high standard in fiscal management.

Every dollar a donor gives is spent right away on the direct care of children. In addition, not one penny of a donor's gift is spent on fund-raising costs. These are all paid for by Father Flanagan's Trust Fund. People very much like to know that their money is going to children and not overhead.

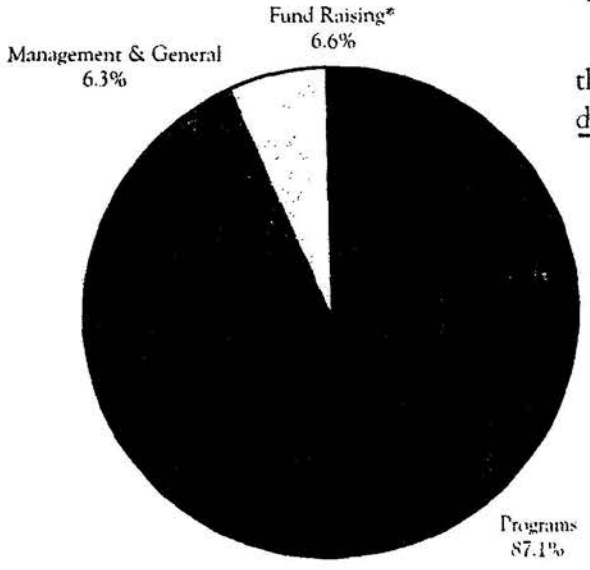
Around the holiday season of every year, various charities are scrutinized to see which are "the best in the business." *SmartMoney*, a Wall Street Journal publication, in December of 1999, divided the 100 largest charities (based on 1998 revenue) into seven categories and picked those which have:

- the highest percentage of money spent directly on programs
- the lowest percentage of public donations spent on fund-raising
- the lowest percentage socked away in savings rather than put into programs for which the donations were intended.

We were very pleased to see that in the children's category, Boys Town placed first as best in the business.

In addition, during the holiday season, *Forbes Magazine* picked Boys Town as one of the best in terms of "their efficiency." (Copies of the articles in *Forbes* and *SmartMoney* are available upon request.)

## Boys Town Dollar




**It costs 21 cents to raise $1, including income from contributions, planned giving, legacies and bequests. Every dollar a donor gives is spent within 12 months on direct care of children.*

Because of the low spending for fund-raising (6.6 percent) and management and general (6.3 percent), we were able to spend 87.1 percent for programs in 1999.

Everyone likes a bargain. Who doesn't like buying something on sale? Well at Boys Town we are able to turn your $100 donation into $164 of care for one of our girls or boys. We do this by combining your donation with reimbursements from the child care agencies who place children in our care. Our goal is to increase the amount of money agencies pay for our services so that each dollar you give will go farther. As recently as 1990, a $100 donation only provided $122 of care. During the last 10 years we have worked hard to show the agencies that our programs are attractive not only from a cost perspective, but our quality to makes a long-term difference in the lives of children. Companies are much more willing to outsource their services to us, which in turn allows us to make your donation go farther. These agencies are following the lead of corporate America. Corporations have learned that you need to focus on your competitive advantage by outsourcing those areas which can best be done by others who can concentrate on that need. That is why many corporations outsource functions such as payroll, marketing, etc. We use that approach with government agencies to show them we can provide a quality product at a reasonable price. So donate today to get $164 of child care for $100.

The worthiness of a charity also is seen in the number of people who volunteer their services and join in the mission. The number of volunteers for the Home Campus in Boys Town, Nebraska, continues to grow. We are very proud of the partnership we have with the Omaha metropolitan area. Volunteers here abound in the National Council of Friends, the Boys Town Boosters, the Boys Town Mentoring Program, as well as those who volunteer in the Media Center, the Hall of History, the Visitors Center and other areas. These are all good people embracing the mission of helping children.

In addition, there is our wonderful Board of National Trustees who receive not a penny for their service. Boys Town is a complex organization and it requires a great commitment on the part of our Trustees. They serve on committees, provide counsel and set policies for the organization. Boys Town would not be where it is today without the generous help of these bright, intelligent, willing people who all have a big heart.

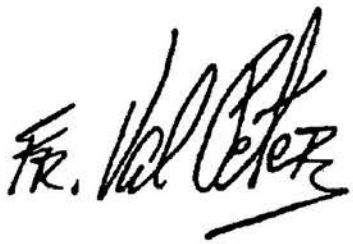
Similarly, at each of our Sites, there is an Advisory Board of bright, intelligent, willing people who all have big hearts. We could not carry on without their help. There are many other volunteers at our Sites as well.

In addition, there are many public agencies cooperating with us in hundreds of ways to make sure children, for whom they have responsibility, receive the highest quality of care here at Boys Town. We salute them all, from the Juvenile Court Judges to the Social Workers to the Financial Auditors. They are all doing a great job in helping children at Boys Town get better.

Our expansion program since 1985 may be one of the largest in the history of the nation for a private youth care organization. Every year since then, we have increased the number of children in our care.

Our assets are small in comparison with great corporations of America. All it would take is 150,000 Americans to give $5,000. That would add up to the value of our Trust Fund. Yes, 150,000 Americans make up less than 1 percent of the U.S. population.

In closing, we have touched the lives of more than 1.7 million children and families in 1999, while our Trust Fund assets could not pay for the military action in Kosovo, nor even build one B-2 bomber, nor barely pay to house the nation's prison population for a week. Yet through good fiscal management, leveraging donations with agency payments, and the tireless efforts of our volunteers, we are able to help many. Thank you for your support and encouragement.



Father Val J. Peter, JCD, STD
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