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In early February, 2004, at the request of Senior Vice President John Burness in the Office of Public Affairs and Government Relations, I set off to compile an inventory of the community service activities conducted by the students, faculty and staff of Duke University schools, departments and organizations. This catalogue consists of on-going academic and extracurricular projects with a service component involving the city of Durham and Duke University. It includes government and public agencies, private for-profit organizations, and private not-for-profit organizations from the 2003-2004 academic year. Students, faculty and staff volunteer their time with Durham organizations. In some cases students receive course credit, reimbursement for activities fees, or small stipends, although not from the organizations being helped.

At the outset, I was given a report on Duke graduate and undergraduate community service written by Theodora A. Brown in 1997 and an accompanying database. In reviewing this report and database with the author and talking with Duke staff members who coordinate community activities, I began to clarify my own definitions of community engagement and community engagement *with a service component*. For the purposes of this report, community engagement requires human interaction (unless otherwise noted). Additionally, we can assume that all of these projects have a service component, which means that that for each listing, the Duke organization is more than an observer or sole beneficiary. In each listing, the Duke organization adds value to the host organization (though, in fact, most projects add value to both Duke and Durham).

I solicited information primarily by email, requesting information from the Dean of each school, all student organization presidents, and many non-curricular departments; 340 individuals were solicited. Each email consisted of a cover letter explaining my charge, a note of support from John Burness, and a short questionnaire asking for specific information about Duke and host organizations. Each recipient of a request received a follow-up email within two weeks.

It is important to note that all information is self-reported and may not be completely accurate. Additionally, while I sought to spread a wide net, this inventory surely misses some Duke and Durham organizations. My hope is that by publishing this report and by developing a website with a community service on-line registry will encourage more organizations, especially school and other departments, to report their long-term engagement projects.

This catalogue is divided into two sections, each containing the same information. The first section organizes community engagement by the type of Duke organization, whether Student Service, Departmental, Service-Learning, or Student Club. The second section organizes community engagement by the type of Durham organization: Economic Development and Leisure, Education and Youth, Health and Environment, Shelter and Hunger, and Social and Support Services.

It is with great pride in the students, faculty and staff of Duke University that I present this report to President-elect Richard Brodhead.

Introduction

While Duke is a relatively young university, it has an old history of engagement with Durham, its host city. As early as 1894, the Trinity College Board of Trustees reported a need for constructive relationships between the College and Durham.¹ Although participation in Durham's religious life was the primary method of engagement in 1894, Trinity College also employed Public Lectures and Debates as avenues for involvement with the Durham community.

With the establishment of Duke chapters of the YMCA and YWCA in 1887 and 1917 respectively, the two largest student organizations placed a high priority on social service. In 1918, President Few reported University involvement in supporting WWI. In addition to almost all eligible students, faculty and staff serving in the armed forces, members of the Duke community were keeping Victory Gardens.² At the same time, the Trinity Chronicle reported that Dean Wannamaker was championing a student effort to chop wood daily for the city council during an energy crisis. These efforts were suspended only during mid-term examinations.

In 1964, the Board of Trustees once more committed Duke University to its Durham neighbors. Their message this time is notable in its philosophy toward service. These trustees committed Duke to "realistic participation in the affairs of our local, regional ... communities," also declaring that "the Modern University has both the opportunity and the duty to go beyond the accidental, natural impact that grows out of its own character."³

These longstanding commitments to Durham organizations and individuals were prioritized with the emergence of the 1996 Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership, an initiative to strengthen relationships with the 12 neighborhoods nearest to Duke University and the seven public schools that serve those neighborhoods. These efforts have been re-affirmed in the University's 2001 strategic plan, *Building on Excellence*, in

which the Board of Trustees affirms Duke's dedication of human and other resources to partnering neighborhoods as a high priority.

Now, in the 2003-2004 academic year, community engagement with a service component continues to be a high priority for Duke University. Duke wants to provide opportunities for students to actively engage in service to others as a component of their educational experience.⁴ It fully expects its graduates to become leaders in their own communities, and believes that instilling the concept of service will help ensure students will bring a service orientation to their professional and personal lives after Duke.

Students, staff and faculty participate in a wide range of activities from annual on-campus cancer research fund-raisers to off-campus weekly (sometimes daily) tutoring projects. Students organize with their dorms, structured affinity groups, and organizations focused solely on community service. Additionally, they participate in events planned by departments such as Graduate School Student Affairs, the Community Service Center, and the Office of Public Affairs and Government Relations. Service-learning courses are an opportunity for faculty to assist their students in maximizing experiential learning. Some faculty members also engage with the Durham community through their research and in departmental projects. Like many extra-curricular student groups who use community service to complement their primary mission, several academic departments, whose missions are not related to service, dedicate themselves to serving Durham regularly.

Each organization listed below engages with Durham organizations of their own free will. While motives vary, they collectively express generosity toward our neighbors and commitment to mutual exchange and learning.

¹From an 1894 Statement on Relations of College and Community published in the Trinity College Official Bulletin No. 15, "...More and more it is evident that the well being of the town and the College consists in a hearty co-operation for the best social ends, a mutual jealousy for each other's good names..."
Credit: Duke University Archives.

²From President Few's November, 1918 report to the Board of Trustees. "A portion of the campus for the sake of example and genuine benevolence, was planted in food crops."
Credit: Duke University Archives.

³"The Fifth Decade" Appendix E. of November, 1964 Report of the Board of Trustees.
Credit: Duke University Archives

⁴"...to provide a superior liberal education to undergraduate students, attending not only to their intellectual growth but also to their development as adults committed to high ethical standards and full participation as leaders in their communities; to prepare future members of the learned professions for lives of skilled and ethical service by providing excellent graduate and professional education...and to promote a deep appreciation for the range of human difference and potential, a sense of the obligations and rewards of citizenship, and a commitment to learning, freedom and truth." Mission Statement of Duke University, reaffirmed by the Board of Trustees in 2001.

STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

While some community service organizations are independent, most are advised through the Duke Community Service Center (CSC), a Duke department that works closely with student-run service organizations. These groups receive funding from Duke Student Government through the CSC for service on campus and in Durham communities. All provide training for their volunteers, and many have weekly or biweekly membership meetings. Volunteers usually commit an average of two hours each week to their group's activities.

*All CSC advised organizations are marked "***CSC"*

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STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION	DURHAM PARTNER
<p>Adopt a Grandparent. ***CSC Members volunteer with older adults at least twice a month, mainly at <i>Erwin Gardens</i>, a nearby nursing home and rehabilitation center. Members also host monthly group activities, such as the annual Halloween Party, Las Vegas Luau, and Mardi Gras Ball. <i>Contact: Michael Mahdi</i> Email: michael.mahdi@duke.edu</p>	<p><i>Erwin Gardens, formally known as Integrated Health Services (IHS)</i> <i>Contact: Stella Mabugu</i> Phone: 919-383-1546</p>
<p>Alpha Phi Omega (APO). ***CSC http://www.duke.edu/apo Lambda Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1955 by Thomas R. Neese. By the end of the 1980's, the chapter was annually performing thousands of hours of service for the Durham community, working for groups like the Eno River State Park, Lenox Baker Children's Hospital, Genesis Home, Duke Rescue Mission, and many local hospitals, schools and shelters. In addition, the chapter's fundraising efforts grew to a donation approaching ten thousand dollars each year to a local charity. <i>Contact: Elizabeth Huang</i> Email: ech3@duke.edu</p>	<p>Boy Scouts - Volunteer as a leader with a local Cub Scout Pack! For those interested and dedicated, APO brothers do serve as Den Leaders in charge of a group of boys for the year. Other brothers are welcome to volunteer for a week to help with skills, fun activities, and a chance to interact with the boys. The experience for both the boys and the brothers who participate is indescribable! <i>Project head: Jon Bittner</i> Email: jjb3@duke.edu</p> <p>Durham Land Trust – A community organization that restores old/dilapidated homes using municipal funding and volunteer assistance and then sells them to low-income families at very affordable prices. On a weekly basis, volunteers assist the organization in either demolishing old homes or working to build and refurbish the new ones. <i>Contact at Durham Land Trust: Karl Hammond</i> Email: kham231@netscape.net Phone: 919-730-5302 <i>Project head: Nancy Young</i> Email: ncy@duke.edu</p> <p>Durham Nativity School - The Durham Nativity School is a private middle school for underprivileged boys. Their goal is to educate these economically disadvantaged boys, aiming to place them in private high schools and eventually on to distinguished universities such as Duke and UNC. Essentially the school aspires to break the cycle of poverty for these young men. Providing service (through office maintenance, tutoring, and leading physical activities) to this organization will not only help the school to become an established and successful operation, but also allow the brothers of APO to show their appreciation for the opportunities that have been bestowed upon them (such as attending Duke) and to help others less fortunate have the opportunity to achieve similar accomplishments. <i>Contact at Durham Nativity School: Mr. Troy K. Weaver, Headmaster Email: tkweaver@durhamnativity.org</i> <i>Project head: Nancy Young</i> Email: ncy@duke.edu</p> <p>Genesis Home - Genesis Home is an organization that strives to provide a safe and supportive place to stay for families and children who are trying to get a new start in life. Volunteers will typically help to tutor the children with their schoolwork in addition to reading, playing, and spending time with them. Volunteers who come consistently may be paired with an individual child who they will tutor and interact with regularly. <i>Contact at Genesis Home: Zaki Huq</i> Phone: 919-683-5878 (ext. 28) <i>Project head: Elizabeth Huang</i> Email: ech3@duke.edu</p> <p>Girl Scouts at E.K. Powe Elementary School - APO brothers are in charge of a girl scout troop at EK Powe Elementary school. In an after school program the APO brothers to a variety of fun activities with the girls. <i>Project head: Ashley Joyce</i> Email: ahj@duke.edu</p>

STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION

DURHAM PARTNER

Alpha Phi Omega (APO). ***CSC (continued)

John Avery Boys' and Girls' Club - "The club that beats the streets" is sponsored by the United Way. The club provides a variety of educational and recreational experiences for Durham kids of all ages. The first hour of the project is spent tutoring kids ages 7-15 and helping them with their homework. After the kids finish their assignments, volunteers can play basketball, football, pool, board games, etc. with them. The children are excited to see familiar faces each week!

Contact at John Avery Boys' and Girls' Club: Fred Bennet
 Phone: 919-688-7315
Project head: Ashraf Hossain
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Project Sunshine - Project Sunshine is a project where 2-3 APO brothers jointly go to make arts & crafts projects with sick children at Duke University Hospital in hopes of uplifting their spirits during their stay. The brothers play with children in the pediatrics unit that range from toddlers to adolescents. There is some training involved for interested participants.

Contact at Duke Children's Hospital: Michelle Ashford
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Project head: Khadija Harrell
 Email: klh11@duke.edu

Salvation Army - The Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club runs an after-school tutoring program. Brothers go to help the kids with homework, usually in reading and math. Grade levels range from kindergarten to high school. The kids are very energetic and appreciative.

Contact at the Salvation Army: Sharon Via
 Phone: 919-682-7842
Project head: Pradeep Mettu
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TROSA - Triangle Residential Opportunities for Substance Abusers provides educational, administrative, and housing programs for two years to individuals who have a strong desire to change their lives. Volunteers usually prepare TROSA participants for the GED by tutoring subjects including algebra, geometry, and reading comprehension. Volunteers tutor one-on-one and thus are encouraged to come weekly in order to work with the same individual consistently over the course of the semester.

Contact at TROSA: Dan Craven
 Email: dcraven@trosainc.org
 Phone: 919-680-6996
Project head: Sravan Kakani
 Email: sk35@duke.edu

Best Buddies. ***CSC

Best Buddies works in collaboration with Durham Community Living Programs, Inc. to create social and recreational opportunities for Duke students and developmentally disabled adults. Each volunteer is paired with a special friend. Along with individual "buddy" outings, friends and members get together twice each month, speak over the phone weekly and attend group outings once a month.

Contact: Heather Williams
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Durham Community Living Programs, Inc.

Phone: 919-489-0682

Camp Kesem.

Camp Kesem provides a one-week sleep-away summer camp experience for children whose parents currently have or have had cancer. The camp is designed to provide a fun and nurturing experience that allows children to share similar experiences, gain strength, and form bonds with their peers. It is provided free of charge in deference to the immense financial burden faced by many families coping with cancer. Founded by Duke Students in the fall of 2002, Camp Kesem is running its second camp this summer.

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Duke University Cancer Patient Support Program

Contact: Cheyenne Corbett
 Phone: 919-668-2480

UNC Patient and Family Services Counselor

Contact: Tina Shaban
 Phone: 919-966-3097

STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION**DURHAM PARTNER****Changing Fortunes: An Oral History Project.**

Changing Fortunes is a collaboration between Duke University Health System and Hillside High School. Students from Hillside interview prominent blacks in the medical field.

Duke University Health Systems Community Affairs

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Phone: (919) 681-4041

Connecting Communities. *CSC**

Connecting Communities members mentor children from the John Avery Boys and Girls Club one or two Saturdays a month using community service as a bonding opportunity. Afterwards mentors and mentees celebrate their accomplishments with roller-skating, bowling, soccer, and other recreational outings.

Contact: Aidan Myers
Email: aidan.myers@duke.edu

John Avery Boys' and Girls' Club.

Contact: Fred Bennet
Phone: 919-688-7315

Concern and Help for the Advancement and Nurturing of Children through Education (CHANCE). *CSC**

<http://www.duke.edu/web/chance>

CHANCE members tutor high school students one night a week on East Campus. They help students with their homework in all subjects and provide SAT tutoring.

Contact: Kunal Kothari
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Durham School of the Arts

Contact: Buff Gibson
Phone: 560-3926

Hillside High School

Contact: Chris Squires
Phone: 560-2279

Jordan High School

Contact: Dominick Wallace
Phone: 560-3912

Riverside High School

Contact: Mr. Steve Harris
Phone: 560-3965

Northern High School

Phone: 560-3956

Southern High School

Phone: 560-3968

Creating Literacy in Computer Knowledge (CLICK).

<http://www.duke.edu/web/isis/click>

CLICK is an after school program designed to teach students computer skills in a way that is fun and creative. In particular, CLICK targets at-risk students who otherwise may not have the opportunity to learn these skills.

Contact: Chad Custer
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Rogers Herr Middle School

Contact: Daniella Gabriel
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Phone: 919-560-3816

Lyon Park Recreation Center

Contact: Dionne Greenlee
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Phone: 919-536-4200

Designing Devils. *CSC**

Designing Devils serves pediatric patients at the Duke University Children's Hospital by designing art projects to accompany storybooks.

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Duke University Children's Hospital

Contact: Edith Rosenblatt
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Phone: 919-668-4107

Duke CARES. *CSC**

Duke CARES, formerly known as Duke Dance Marathon, works directly with Caring House of Durham, a home away from home for cancer patients receiving outpatient treatment at the Duke Comprehensive Cancer Center. Members interact on a regular basis with the patients at Caring House in activities including weekly game nights and community suppers. Annual fundraising events such as the Dance Marathon and a philanthropy car wash at the Durham Ritz Touchless Car-Wash raise \$25,025 annually, which pays for 1,001 nights of stay at Caring House.

Contact: Courtney Kraus
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Caring House of Durham

<http://www.caringhouse.com>
Contact: Winston Fitzpatrick
Phone: 919-490-5449

Durham Ritz Touchless Car-Wash

Contact: Bruce Mueller
Phone: 919-490-6868

STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION**DURHAM PARTNER****Duke Habitat. ***CSC**

Habitat's mission is to eliminate substandard housing in Durham. Every Saturday, students meet to help build the Duke Habitat Partnership House.

Contact: *Meg Andrew*
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Habitat for Humanity

<http://www.habitat.org>
Phone: 919-682-0516

Duke Red Cross Club. *CSC**

<http://www.duke.edu/web/arc/>

Duke Red Cross works with the local American Red Cross chapter to help people in need of emergency assistance, to facilitate and aid in educating Durham children in first aid and international relief efforts, to organize monthly blood and bone marrow registration drives, and to further the cause of the Measles Initiative.

Contact: *Natasha Salazar*
Email: ncs3@duke.edu

Montessori Community School

<http://www.mcsdurham.com>

Lakewood YMCA

<http://www.ymcalakewood.org>

Confidential AIDS community after school program**John Avery Boys and Girls Club**

<http://johnavery.org>

Lyon Park Recreation Center

<http://curs.unc.edu/lyon/lyonpark.html>

Duke-Durham Hunger Alliance.*CSC**

The Duke-Durham Hunger Alliance works to assist organizations in their efforts to ease the effects of hunger, and in the long run eliminate hunger from our communities. The Alliance sponsors an annual food points drive for the Food Bank of North Carolina (which has raised over \$16,625.51 in the past three years), leads a guerilla art movement, and works with the Duke Red Cross Club to organize a World Hunger Day Banquet, raising money for the Durham Food Banks and increasing campus awareness of world hunger.

Contact: *Christine McMahon*
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Food Bank of North Carolina

<http://www.foodbanknc.org>

DukePals. *CSC**

DukePals, a big sibling organization, partners Duke students with children of Duke employees to provide friendship and support. The group also works to improve student-employee relations.

Contact: *Brandy Canady*
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Education on Organ Donation.

The organization is committed to educating members of the Duke and Durham communities about the benefits of organ donation and being a card-carrying donor, and in the process, dispelling people's myths and concerns regarding donation. The organization coordinates Duke Donates LIFE donor day on West Campus and education programs at local high schools.

Contact: *Justin Marcus*
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Carolina Donor Services

<http://www.carolinadonorservices.org>

Future Is Now. *CSC**

Future Is Now is a mentorship program that pairs African-American girls from the Durham community with Duke undergraduate women. Members meet on campus on Saturdays from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Meetings combine educational and social activities to promote self-esteem, cultural awareness and good health.

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STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION

DURHAM PARTNER

Global Grasp. ***CSC

<http://www.duke.edu/web/globalgrasp>

Global Grasp raises awareness of global human rights and humanitarian crises by combining community action with a global cause. One of the group's major projects is World Club, a mentoring program for refugee teens in Durham.

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Durham Literacy Center

<http://www.rtpnet.org/dclc>

Contact: Ms. Shelisa Howard, ESOL Coordinator

Email: shelisahoward@yahoo.com

Phone: 919-489- 8383 (ext. 25)

LEAPS (Learning through Experience, Action, Partnership, and Service).

***Advised by Betsy Alden in the Kenan Institute

for Ethics (919-660-3199). LEAPS provides trained student facilitators to integrate classroom and experiential education through structured reflection sessions. Members support Duke faculty and students in academic courses that incorporate involvement in service projects benefiting the local community.

Contact: Jamie Frank
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Learn A Lot From Others (LAFO). ***CSC

LAFO is a tutoring and mentoring program that brings Durham children and Duke University students together at the Walltown Community Center. Volunteers tutor on weekdays and supervise weekend recreational activities.

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Walltown Community Center

Latino Life Connection. ***CSC

Latino Life helps Latinos in Durham by providing vital connections to community information and services that promote participation in American culture.

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Contact: Patricia Agustin

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Fuqua MBA Games.

<http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu/mbagames>

In 1989, a group of students decided to invite their friends from other top business schools to Durham to enjoy the warm spring weather while raising money for the North Carolina Special Olympics. Since then, the Fuqua MBA Games has evolved into the largest student run event on campus. In addition to the MBA Games Weekend, Fuqua students host Special Olympics participants in monthly activities and volunteer year round as Special Olympic coaches. While the scope and breadth of opportunities for volunteers have increased, our mission remains the same: to raise money for the North Carolina Special Olympics. In fact, the MBA Games has grown to become the largest single fundraising event for North Carolina Special Olympics, donating over \$100,000 in 2003.

Contact: Katie Stowers
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Phone: 919-423-3998

Special Olympics of North Carolina – Durham County

<http://www.sonc.net>

Contact: Sean Michael Hazuda

Email: smhazuda@sonc.net

Phone: 919-719-7662

NC Student Rural Health Coalition. ***CSC

<http://www.duke.edu/web/ncsrhc-dumc>

Members participate in the management of community clinics in Eastern North Carolina that provide basic health care services to underserved populations. Undergraduate activities include peer education on issues of access to health care, outreach to communities and fundraising.

Contact: Margaux Kanis
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STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION**DURHAM PARTNER****Pet-I-Care.**

Pet-I-Care assists with the daily operations of the Animal Protection Society of Durham and care for the animals. Members participate in other activities such as fundraising events and presentations regarding proper animal care.

Contact: *Richard Sheu*
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Animal Protection Society of Durham

<http://www.apsofdurham.org>
Phone: 919-560-0640

Project B.U.I.L.D. (Building Undergraduate Involvement in Life in Durham).

*****Advised by Ryan Lombardi in the Dean of Students Office (919-684-6389)**

<http://www.duke.edu/web/build>

Project BUILD is a pre-orientation program for first-year students that seeks to establish a sense of community between Duke students and the Durham community. In one week, BUILDers volunteer over 3,328 hours of service, contributing to youth programs, elderly homes, Habitat for Humanity, state parks, libraries, homeless agencies, animal shelters, and local schools. BUILD prepares incoming students for positions of leadership and responsibility, as evidenced by past participants becoming leaders of service initiatives on campus and in the community.

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Relay For Life.

www.duke.edu/web/relay

Relay For Life is the signature fundraiser of the American Cancer Society. Teams of people take turns walking or running around a track for 24 hours. Local cancer survivors are invited to the event at which they are honored for their courageous battle with cancer.

Contact: *Andy Abernathy*
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American Cancer Society

<http://www.cancer.org>

Student Employee Relations Coalition. *CSC**

SERC activists work to improve the relationships between Duke students and employees. Members also act as allies of employees who seek just working conditions and as educators about labor rights issues at Duke and beyond.

Contact: *Rann Bar-on*
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Student Entrepreneurship Program.

In this program, Fuqua students mentor Hillside High School students, focusing on the skills needed to run a small business. The club provides loaned capital and mentoring for the students to start their own small business.

Contact: *Curt Crofford*
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Hillside High School

Contact: *Sinoda Brown*
Email: sinoda.brown@dpsnc.net

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

This group's mission is to raise money for the National M.S. Society. Activities include holding a fall fundraiser to sponsor Duke walkers, canvassing the Durham area with brochures on the walk (with the help of volunteer organizations like Circle K and APO) and participating in a contest with their sister group at UNC to see which group can register the most walkers for the spring walk.

Contact: *Jonathan Pattillo*
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Eastern North Carolina MS Society

<http://www.encms.org>
Contact: *Roxanne Hall*
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Phone: 919-834-0678

STUDENT SERVICE ORGANIZATION**DURHAM PARTNER****The Girls' Club.**

***Office of Community Affairs
 ***CSC

The Girls' Club is a mentoring group whose members provide social support for at-risk girls, ages 11-15, to help them make informed decisions throughout middle school and beyond. The club meets in local community centers and provides weekly activities, seminars and field trips.

Contact: *Julia Hamilton*
 Email: julia.hamilton@duke.edu
 Contact: *Venis Wilder*
 Email: venis.wilder@duke.edu

West End *Community Center*
 Contact: *Mary Davis*
 Phone: 919-401-3912

Toys and Tales. *CSC**

<http://www.toysandtales.org>
 Toys and Tales organizes an annual toy and book drive for Eastway Elementary School in Durham.

Contact: *Sarah Bratton*
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Eastway Elementary School
<http://www.eastway.dpsnc.net>

WOODS. *CSC**

WOODS members run weekly outdoors and environmental activities for groups of Durham students. Members also take students on hiking and camping trips, and on excursions to places like the Eno River, the Scrap Exchange and Falls Lake.

Contact: *Pavan Bhatraju*
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STUDENT EXTRACURRICULAR CLUBS

Listing 313 graduate, professional and undergraduate student clubs, the staff of the Office of Student Activities and Facilities potentially serve as advisors to nearly every student on campus. While most of these groups are primarily organized by areas of interest (literature, dance, politics, ethnicity, social, etc.), many are actively and repeatedly engaging with Durham citizens- especially youth. Funding for these organizations most frequently originates with budgets allocated from student government organizations in each school, although many are also supported by academic departments, fundraisers and member dues

STUDENT CLUB	DURHAM PROJECT
<p>The Archive. The Archive is the second-oldest undergraduate literary magazine in the country and publishes student creative writing.</p>	<p>The Archive supports literary life at Duke and in Durham by sponsoring emergent publications (most recently, the Duke Divinity School's first literary review), and by aiding in the production of the Blackburn Literary Festival, which invites noted authors to campus to share their work and reaches out to the entire Triangle to celebrate literature and its continued impact on our culture. <i>http://www.duke.edu/web/blackburn</i></p>
<p>Defining Movement. <i>http://www.duke.edu/web/defmo</i> Defining Movement is a dance group focused on promoting multiculturalism, service, and the arts in the community. Its members are dedicated to fostering an atmosphere of acceptance and cultural awareness. Through the medium of dance, members are able to explore new dance styles and incorporate a variety of styles into their routines. They aim not only to share their talents and put on a unique and engaging performance, but also to challenge preconceived notions that may be associated with different cultures and artistic styles. <i>Contact: Christina Chang</i> <i>Email: cyc5@duke.edu</i> <i>Phone: 919-491-9895</i></p>	<p>Defining Movement Spring Showcase – This is Defining Movement's most important annual event, as it provides their audience the opportunity to see the entire repertoire and experience an extremely wide variety of dance styles and cultures portrayed. The goal of the program is for the dancers to share their experiences with the community with the hopes that every attendee may take part in a cultural and artistic celebration by enjoying and responding to the show. While the show is free and open to the public, donations are encouraged. All proceeds benefit a non-profit or arts organization. In 2004, the proceeds were given to the dance department at the Durham School of the Arts.</p> <p>Defining Movement Dance Workshop - As an organization that is firmly committed to creating a space for dialogue and increasing interaction amongst different groups of people, they annually organize a Dance Workshop open to the Duke/Durham communities. This event is intended to promote Duke-Durham interaction, and is open to Duke students as well as local high school adolescents, with the goal being to increase cultural awareness and to promote the arts in our community.</p> <p>Benefit Performances - A benefit performance for the after-school program is held annually at Ephesus Elementary, designed to give children exposure to culture and arts. <i>Contact Ephesus: Jamie Harrison</i> <i>Email: jharrison@chccs.k12.nc.us</i></p> <p>Light Up Durham Winter Holiday Extravaganza - A full-day event that seeks to improve community spirit by fostering interaction between the diverse segments of Durham's population. <i>Contact at Light Up Durham: Ronnie Lilly</i> <i>Email: rlilly@nc.rr.com</i></p>
<p>Delta Delta Delta Sorority. <i>http://www.duke.edu/web/tridelta</i> As one of Duke's nine Panhellenic Association chapters, the members of Delta Delta Delta believe that belonging to a sorority entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, sisterhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each Panhellenic sorority has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities. <i>Contact: Megann Vaughn</i> <i>Email: mev2@duke.edu</i> <i>Phone: 919-740-9609</i></p>	<p>The women of Delta Delta Delta sorority are active on campus and in the Durham community, volunteering independently at Blevins Home, EK Powe Elementary School, Sexual Assault Prevention Week, and Relay for Life, among other activities. Delta Delta Delta's first annual Casino Night for St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee raised over \$6,000 in 2003.</p> <p>Angels Among Us – Duke Brain Tumor Center's "Angels Among Us" 5K run/walk is Delta Delta Delta's principal philanthropy event of the year. Delta Delta Delta members run the Children's Activities Tent, and their new members participate in the 5K at the event. Additionally, they have collaborated with Mangum Elementary School in Bahama, N.C. to raise over \$27,000 for the Duke Brain Tumor Center.</p>

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Diya.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/diya/about.html>

Diya serves as Duke University's South Asian-American Students' organization. The group strives to provide a forum for interaction among those interested in South Asian heritage and South Asian-American culture. Diya promotes the sharing of these cultures with the Duke community and represents South Asian and South Asian-American interests to the campus at large. One of the ways Diya seeks to increase university-wide exposure beyond the scope of the South Asian community is through cultural programming. The most distinguished of Diya's cultural events, with its goal of campus education and enrichment, is the fall cultural show. However, there are scores of other events throughout the year.

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Duke Bar Association: Community Service Board

http://www.law.duke.edu/student/act/Dbc_csb

The DBA Community Service Board is dedicated to providing ample service opportunities for students at Duke Law School. Through facilitation of individual service projects and planning of group community service events, the DBA Community Service Board encourages law students to give back to the local community in Durham, N.C.

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As the newest IFC chapter, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta are exemplary in their service work as evidenced by their participation in all IFC organized service opportunities, contributing a large team to Relay for Life and volunteering at the Marketplace on East Campus. In addition, Delta Tau Delta works on the following projects:

Habitat for Humanity – The fraternity volunteers at Habitat for Humanity, working in teams on the projects provided by the Habitat crew.

Contact at Habitat for Humanity: Brenda Evans

Email: bevans@durhamhabitat.org

Phone: 919-682-0516 (ext. 103)

Adopt-a-School – In compliance with their national fraternity community service program, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta are beginning the process of establishing a lasting connection with a Durham youth organization.

National Gandhi Day of Service (NGDOS) - NGDOS is a national day of community service led by South Asian-American students across the nation. In 2003, Diya members, in a collaborative project with UNC and NC State, volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House in Chapel Hill.

www.gandhiday.org

Awaaz Decorations with Durham Community Children - Diya members work with children from Durham community schools on various arts and crafts projects that decorate the Great Hall and Page Auditorium during the Awaaz Weekend.

Diya in Durham - Diya volunteers help with gardening and landscaping work along with Durham youth to aid the organic gardening efforts of Durham's Inner-City Gardening Project.

Contact at SEEDS: Deb Taft

Email: seedsnc@mindspring.com

Phone: 919-683-1197

Dedicated to Durham (DTD): The purpose of DTD is to build community bonds among members of the law school and between the law school and citizens of Durham. It is a semi-annual day of service. Student and faculty volunteers work with a variety of Durham sites, such as SEEDS Community Garden, Open Space, elementary schools, and the Ronald McDonald House. The Law School re-schedules afternoon classes to encourage numbers upwards of 250 to participate. The Forestry and Environmental Management Student Organization participates each year, and there are plans to involve other professional schools in the future. The event is sponsored by King & Spalding.

SEEDS Community Garden

<http://www.seedsnc.org>

Ronald McDonald House

<http://www.ronaldhousedurham.org>

Contact: Chris Hill

Phone: 919-286-9305

Make-a-Difference Work-a-Day: For the past two years, Duke Law has sponsored Halloween parties for physically challenged senior citizens and youth in the Durham community. Integrated Health Services (IHS) co-hosts a pumpkin carving and cookie party in the morning; Sisters on the Move co-hosts a party for kids at the Lakewood YMCA. Neighborhood grocery stores donate pumpkins.

Contact phone at IHS: 919-383-1546

Contact at Sisters on the Move: Sharee Manning

Phone: 919-383-9252

Faculty Fridays: Law students engage with the community while simultaneously fostering student-faculty interaction by including a member of the Duke Law faculty, staff, or administration in their volunteer activities. Activities include gardening at SEEDS, painting scenery at E.K. Powe, and participating in Earth Day festivities and preparation.

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Duke College Republicans.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/cr>

Duke College Republicans is the solely political arm of the Duke Conservative Union and focuses on advancing the political agenda of the Republican party and the principles espoused within the party platform. As a subsidiary of the Duke Conservative Union, they function according to the fundamental conservative truths outlined in its charter, which they hold to be essential to the existence and well-being of a structured, well-ordered society, and a fair, honest governing apparatus.

Contact: Daniel Kennedy
Daniel.kennedy@duke.edu

Voter Registration Drives - Members of the College Republicans are deeply committed to getting out the vote of college undergraduates and participate widely in voter registration drives. Although this service activity initially targets Duke students, it potentially has a great effect on Durham, as students registered in North Carolina vote in Durham elections.

Duke University Union.

<http://www.union.duke.edu>

The student-led Duke University Union provides a diverse range of cultural, intellectual, educational, recreational, and social programming to complement the academic experience of Duke University students and to provide enrichment for the University faculty, staff and employees, and the surrounding community. In cooperation with the staff of the Office of Student Activities, the University Union serves as a leadership training ground for its officers, chairs, and committee members. Through experiential learning, they develop knowledge and appreciation of professionalism and the fundamental management skills of effective motivation, organization, and communication.

To contact:
Email: union@duke.edu
Phone: (919) 684-2911

Duke University Union hosts hundreds of events each year on Duke's campus, all of which are open to the public. Many are publicized specifically to the public, such as the showing of the documentary film "Welcome to Durham" in 2004. Union events attract over 40,000 attendees per year, not including the members and listeners of WXDU 88.7FM, which is heavily invested in Durham.

Forestry and Environmental Management Student Organization (FOREM).

Contact: Amy Alton
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Phone: 216-375-3994

Duke chapter of the Society of American Foresters sponsors a section of Highway 751 through the Duke Forest in the **Adopt a Highway** program, meaning that litter along their section is cleaned up about 4 times a year.

<http://www.adoptahighway.com>

The chapter also plants trees and provides fun, educational activities at local schools for holidays such as Earth Day and Arbor Day.

The Fuqua MBA Association (MBAA).

<http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu>

The mission of the MBAA is to represent the interests, needs, and concerns of daytime MBA students and student organizations across a spectrum of Duke University activities. The MBAA works to enrich the student experience through leadership development programs, activities that support and enhance our "Team Fuqua" culture, and activities that strengthen the Duke MBA brand. The MBAA is also deeply committed to strengthening the Fuqua community. This involves reaching out to our active alumni network, our friends and supporters in Durham, and the diverse business community in the Triangle area.

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Phone: 919- 489-7047

Duke Primate Center

<http://www.duke.edu/web/primate>

Contact: David Haring
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Phone: 919-489-3364 (ext. 228)

Ronald McDonald House

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

Contact: Chris Hill
Phone: 919-286-9305

Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSA)

<http://www.trosainc.org>

Contact: Keith Artan
Phone: 919-419-1059

Habitat for Humanity

<http://www.durhamhabitat.org>

Contact: Brenda Evans
Email: bevans@durhamhabitat.org
Phone: 919-682-0516 (ext. 103)

Food Bank of North Carolina- Durham

<http://www.foodbanknc.org>
Phone: 919-956-2513

Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC).

<http://www.duke.edu/gpsc>

The Graduate and Professional Student Council works to represent the interests of Duke's graduate and professional students. They are planning events, funding groups, addressing issues, and working with the University.

Contact: Audrey Beck
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Phone: 919-384-0909

Campout Community Service Day: Graduate and professional students engage with various Durham community organizations during Basketball Campout Weekend, which is sponsored by the GPSC basketball committee. In the past, groups of 15-20 students have been dispatched to SEEDS community garden and the Ronald McDonald House.

SEEDS Community Garden

<http://www.seedsn.org>

Ronald McDonald House

<http:// www.ronaldhousedurham.org>
Contact: Chris Hill
Phone: 919-286-9305

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Duke in Durham Community Service: This event is a joint GPSC/Medical School Community Service Day that is generally attended by 150 to 200 people. Each year participants engage in various projects throughout Durham.

Community Service Saturday: Throughout the year, GPSC sponsors various projects to work with many Durham community organizations. In the past GPSC has partnered with Agape Corner, Durham Rescue Mission and TROSA.

Durham Rescue Mission

<http://www.durhamrescuemission.org>

Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSA)

<http://www.trosainc.org>

Contact: Keith Artan

Phone: 919-419-1059

Graduate and Professional Women's Network (GPWN).

<http://wc.studentaffairs.duke.edu/gpwn.html>

GPWN began in Spring 1994 and has four goals: to provide a space for graduate and professional school female students to network with other female students outside of their departments and schools as well as professors, administrators, and community members; to sponsor programs that will teach graduate and professional school women students skills that will help them succeed in their educational and professional careers; to provide a forum for discussion of campus and community issues; and to advocate on behalf of graduate and professional school women students to the Duke administration.

Contact: Heather Dean

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Phone: 919-270-9602

Semester Service Activities: Each semester, women in GPWN organize to serve the Durham community through programs such as Habitat for Humanity, Farm Ventures, and Race for the Cure.

Habitat for Humanity

<http://www.habitat.org>

Phone: 919-682-0516

Contact at Farm Ventures: Lana Ben David

Email: lanabendavid@duke.edu

Phone: 919-681-1551

Race for the Cure

<http://www.nctrianglerace.org/>

Healthy Devil Peer Educators.

http://healthydevil.studentaffairs.duke.edu/peer_educators

Healthy Devils are certified peer educators at Duke University who focus on promoting a positive campus environment and community that reflects the attitudes, behaviors, and values of a healthy lifestyle. Healthy Devils are student outreach presenters and facilitators who are selected, trained, and given ongoing supervision in a specific health topic area. Training includes the BACCHUS AND GAMMA Certified Peer Educator program and additional specific topic training. Healthy Devils take part in creating, planning and implementing health awareness weeks/months and programs throughout the Duke and Durham communities.

Contact: Kristin Spencer

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Phone: 919-684-0018

Although most engage within the Duke community, Healthy Devil Peer Educators typically involve themselves in the Durham community a few times a year. Here are some examples of Durham engagement during the 2003- 2004 academic year:

Certified Peer Educators worked with 14 students at Southern High School in a variety of areas including listening, confrontation, presentation skills, and resource/referral skills, taking care of themselves, and being a caring helper.

Contact at Southern High School: Kathy Glenn

Email: katherine.glenn@dpsncl.net

Additionally, ESTEEM peer educators did a presentation/workshop for Northern High School students who were already involved in a self-esteem group led by Amy Wilkinson from the Durham Crisis Response Center.

Contact at DCRC: Amy Wilkinson

Email: awilkinson@durhamresponse.org

Hindu Student Association (HSA).

<http://www.duke.edu/web/hsa/index.htm>

The Hindu Students Association at Duke University is dedicated to providing a forum for members of the Duke community to learn about Hinduism. Goals include facilitating spiritual development among members as well as increasing awareness of Hinduism on campus while simultaneously providing space for students seeking to continue religious practice in a community setting. In the spirit of diversity, HSA welcomes all members of the community, regardless of religious beliefs, to all activities. Founded in 1997, HSA organization has recently developed into a major campus association, hosting a regional conference attended by students from across the country in 2001.

Contact: Amy Soni

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Phone: 919-613-4239

Seva at the Food Bank - With the Muslim Students Association (MSA), member of HSA sorted donated food supplies into categories and removed food of bad quality.

Contact at Food Bank of NC - Durham: Eric Jones

Email: jonese@foodbanknc.org

Phone: 919-956-2513 (ext. 222)

Fall Creek Cleanup - HSA students collected trash along a creek in Old West Durham Neighborhood.

Contact at South Ellerbe Creek: John Schelp

Email: john@owdna.org

Volunteering at TROSA - HSA, MSA, and Catholic students sort clothes alongside TROSA residents at the TROSA warehouse.

Contact at TROSA: Erin Delaney

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Phone: 919-419-1059 (ext. 218)

Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity.

As one of Duke's 15 Inter Fraternity Council chapters, the members of Kappa Alpha Order believe that belonging to a fraternity entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, brotherhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each IFC

Food Bank of North Carolina- Durham - The fraternity sends representatives every other Saturday to aid the food bank in sorting foods they receive over the week.

Food Bank of North Carolina- Durham

<http://www.foodbanknc.org>

Phone: 919-956-2513

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fraternity has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/katheta>

As one of Duke's nine Panhellenic Association chapters, the members of Kappa Alpha Theta believe that belonging to a sorority entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, sisterhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each Panhellenic sorority has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities.

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Panhellenic Association.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/panhel>

The Duke Panhellenic Association is the governing body for the nine National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) sororities on campus. As the single largest women's organization on campus, the Panhellenic Association is made up of over 1,000 undergraduate women. The Panhellenic Council works to help its members progress towards their goals in the areas of leadership, scholarship, social growth, philanthropy and service, and sisterhood. The Council organizes Formal Recruitment, inter-sorority events, sorority-wide community service projects, and provides a link to both other non-NPC Greek-letter organizations and other student groups campus-wide.

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Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/PhiDeltaTheta>

As one of Duke's 15 Inter Fraternity Council chapters, the members of Phi Delta Theta believe that belonging to a fraternity entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, brotherhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each IFC fraternity has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities.

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Physician Assistant (PA) Stead Society.

<http://pa.mc.duke.edu/students-stead.asp>

The Eugene A. Stead Society is Duke's PA student organization. The Society keeps Duke PA students informed about developments in the profession and coordinates activities on the state and national level. Other Society activities include fund-raising, community service and events to promote public awareness of PAs. All Duke PA students are

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Powder Puff Football Game – This fundraiser donates all funds to the Pediatric Aids Foundation. Although this is a new tradition, Kappa Alpha Order is excited about the prospects for fund-raising with this event.

<http://www.pedaids.org>

Croasdaile Game Day/Senior Prom - The sorority goes along with Wayne Manor to the Croasdaile assisted living community. In the Fall, the sisters play board games with the residents during the day. In the Spring, the members host a Senior Prom with music, refreshments, and dancing between the students and the residents.

Contact at *Croasdaile Village: Denise Waters*
Email: dwaters@umrh.org
Phone: 919-384-3521

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) – The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta raise money, create gift bags and have the opportunity to volunteer directly with the 14th district Guardian Ad Litem program in Durham. Queso for CASA is the sorority's signature philanthropy event, where members sell grilled cheese sandwiches at a local club on a weekend evening.

<http://www.nationalcasa.org>

Canned Food Drive during Greek Week - As a part of the annual Greek Week (a week that celebrates Greek Life on campus), the four Greek councils organize a canned food drive. In the fall of 2003, the Greek chapters collected over 6,000 cans.

Contact at *Food Bank of North Carolina: Eric Jones*
Email: ejones@foodbankcenc.org

Partnership with Duke Children's Hospital –

October: Halloween Carnival in the lobby of the Children's hospital- Each sorority is in charge of setting up one table with different games/activities with a Halloween theme, and volunteers dress in Halloween costumes.

February: Valentine's Day Dinner- Around Valentine's Day, the Panhellenic Association works with a local restaurant to cater a dinner for parents with children in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. In 2004, Bakus restaurant donated the food.

April 2004: Inaugural Frisbee Golf Tournament, raising awareness of and money for the Duke Children's Golf Classic.

Contact at *Children's Hospital: Edith Rosenblatt*
Email: rosen009@mc.duke.edu
Phone: 919-668-4107

Celebration of Women Leaders Dinner - The Panhellenic Association sponsors a fall dinner to celebrate women leaders in the Duke and Durham communities. Attendants are nominated by Panhellenic members and the dinner includes speeches by both undergraduate and community leaders.

Food Bank Aid – Once a month, brothers of Phi Delta Theta volunteer at the Food Bank of North Carolina, removing spoiled food, sorting food, and painting barrels.

Contact at *Food Bank of North Carolina: Eric Jones*
Email: ejones@foodbankcenc.org
Phone: 919-956-2513 (ext. 222)

Additionally, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta developed a **Drinking Death Awareness** campaign in 2004, creating and displaying several life-size human cutouts with descriptions of actual drinking deaths to promote alcohol safety.

Burton Elementary Hygiene Project – Each year, 20-30 PA students are involved in planning and implementing this project that teaches hygiene lessons to students in fourth grade.

Contact at *Burton Elementary: Mr. Alston*
Phone: 919-560-3908

Valentine's Party at the Duke Children's Hospital: First year PA students host a card and craft party at the Duke Children's Hospital. In 2004,

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members of the Stead Society. Election of officers is held during the first semester.

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 Phone: 919-451-8328

SHARE Living Group.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/share>

Born on East Campus in 1970, SHARE was Duke's first experiment with co-ed housing arrangements. Throughout its sometimes tumultuous but always dynamic, evolution, SHARE remains an experiment. It recently moved from Central Campus to the second floor of Edens 3A. Oral history and campus rumor associate SHARE with hedonistic liberalism, but our true credo is to celebrate diversity, respect individuality, and create a community where the two flourish.

Contact: *Derek Gantt*
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 Phone: 919-613-3001

Sigma Nu Fraternity.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/sigmanu>

As one of Duke's 15 Inter Fraternity Council chapters, the members of Sigma Nu believe that belonging to a fraternity entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, brotherhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each IFC fraternity has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities.

Contact: *Andrew Axelrod*
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

<http://www.dukesigep.com>

As one of Duke's 15 Inter Fraternity Council chapters, the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon believe that belonging to a fraternity entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, brotherhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each IFC fraternity has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities.

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 Phone: 864-497-3489

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Twenty-one students spent the afternoon creating valentine's day cards, necklaces, and bookmarks with children on the inpatient wards and in the outpatient clinics.

Contact at *Children's Hospital: Edith Rosenblatt*
 Email: rosen009@mc.duke.edu
 Phone: 919.681-4349

Urban Ministries of Durham: Each week, a small group of PA students prepare and serve meals at the shelter.

Contact at *Urban Ministries: Spencer Bradford*
 Phone: 919-682-0538 (ext. 23)

Adopt a Family for Christmas: The Stead Society sets up an angel tree with the first names and ages of women and their children living at Durham Crisis Response Center (DCRC).

Contact at *DCRC: Kimberly Lay*
<http://www.durhamresponse.org>
 Phone: 919-403-9425

Smoking Cessation Program: Students are trained to counsel patients from Lincoln Community Health Clinic about smoking cessation. Subsequently they volunteer at the clinic on weekday evenings and on Saturdays.

Contact at *Lincoln Clinic: Andy Garrison*
 Phone: garri009@mc.duke.edu

Additional Projects: PA students regularly volunteer at campus Blood Drives, raise money in philanthropy road races, volunteer to wrap winter holiday presents and engage in one time education projects.

Autism Society of NC
www.autismsociety-nc.org/html/ribbon_run.html
 AIDS Community Residence
 Contact: *Ms. Mercer Tyson*
 Phone: 919-956-7901 (ext. 223)
 Red Cross of North Carolina
 Contact: *Jeff Davis*
 Email: davisje@usa.redcross.org
 Phone: 919-605-6541

Community Service at the Food Bank – Every other week SHARE members work at the Durham Food Bank just outside downtown Durham alongside members of the Durham community, sorting food that is to be distributed among collection agencies that serve needy people in the local area.

Contact at *Food Bank of North Carolina: Eric Jones*
 Email: ejones@foodbankcenc.org
 Phone: 919-956-2513 (ext. 222)

Sigma Nu Bingo Night: Over the past five years, Sigma Nu has sent four brothers to the Caring House each Monday to run a one to two hour bingo game for the residents. The fraternity provides game prizes.

Contact at *Caring House: Winston Fitzpatrick*
<http://www.caringhouse.com>
 Phone: 919-490-5449

SigEp @ St. James – Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers work weekly with the children who attend the center's after-school program. Activities include mentoring, supervising and helping with computer use, and playing games during free time.

Contact at *St. James Community Center: Helen Westmoreland*
 Email: Helen.Westmoreland@duke.edu

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<http://www.duke.edu/web/SWE>

The Duke Chapter of the Society of Women Engineers has three primary objectives: to serve as a center of information for women in engineering at Duke University, to encourage women engineers to attain high levels of education and professional achievement, and to inform young women, their parents, counselors, and the general public of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and of the opportunities open to them.

Contact: Larissa West

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Women in Technology Outreach: Each semester, SWE brings Durham elementary school students to Duke for a day. With a goal of interesting these students in technology and science, the students tour Duke and science and engineering labs, meet faculty, and perform small experiments.

Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority Incorporated

<http://www.duke.edu/web/thetanuxi>

As one of Duke's four Inter Greek Council chapters, the members of Theta Nu Xi believe that belonging to a fraternity entails a life-long commitment and encapsulates all parts of a student's life: academics, leadership, friends, brotherhood, athletics, community service, career exploration, and social activities. Although each IGC fraternity has a National Philanthropy to which they are affiliated, they frequently engage with the Duke and Durham communities.

Contact: Sarah Carpenter

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Phone: 919 613 1563

Habitat with Paula – Theta Nu Xi works with Habitat through Americorps, helping on Saturday mornings by painting, woodcutting, nailing, and hauling planks.

Contact at Habitat for Humanity: Brenda Evans

Email: bevans@durhamhabitat.org

Phone: 919-682-0516 (ext.103)

Help Durham Read – Theta Nu Xi has made jewelry from donated beads to sell at craft fairs and raise money for the Durham Literacy Council. Additionally, the sisters help catalog and organize books to help tutoring classes.

Contact at Durham Literacy Council: Lucy Haagan

Email: DURHAMLIT@aol.com

Phone: 919-489-8383

Girl Scout Leadership Diversity Outreach Retreat - Theta Nu Xi sponsors this retreat with local Girl Scout Troops at Durant Nature Park's Training Lodge that is located in Raleigh. They are sponsored by the Duke Cultural Fund as well as support from the Women's Center.

Contact at The Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council: Wendi Ellsworth

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Wayne Manor.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/waynemanor>

Wayne Manor is a selective living group at Duke University that was established in 1981. The members emphasize student development through community service projects, faculty interaction, sorority mixers, and hosting events for the entire student body.

Contact: Michael Guadano

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Phone: 919-613-0159

Hillandale Elementary School Program - Wayne Manor has been working with Hillandale elementary school for the past ten years. The Wayne Manor/Hillandale program is currently running three days a week and includes activities such as chess clubs, math tutoring, science clubs, science lessons and recess time. In addition to these academic related programs, Wayne Manor has teamed up with the Wannamaker Quad Council to sponsor a clean up of Hillandale's nature trail. Additionally, at least twice a year Wayne Manor invites the kids to the Duke campus to have a barbeque and attend a Duke athletic event.

Contact at Hillandale Elementary School: Gayle LeCroy

Email: glecroy@aol.com

Croasdaile Game Day/Senior Prom – The house goes with Kappa Alpha Theta to the Croasdaile assisted living community. In the Fall, brothers play board games with the residents during the day. In the Spring, they host a Senior Prom with music, refreshments, and dancing between the students and the residents.

Contact at Croasdaile Village: Denise Waters

Email: dwaters@umrh.org

Phone: 919-384-3521

Women's Law Student Association.

<http://www.law.duke.edu/student/act/wlsa/womenlsa.html>

The mission of the Women Law Students' Association is to encourage the Duke University Law School Community to critically examine the impact of gender on the legal community and to help women thrive in the law school. The association is non-partisan, dedicated to promoting the interests of women law students and seeking equality in the law. Women Law Students' Association is dedicated not only to creating a supportive community within the law school but to helping women in the larger Duke and Durham communities. We do this through service projects and involvement in civic activities at every available opportunity. We are committed to promoting domestic violence awareness as well as awareness of all issues impacting women in the law.

Contact: Keri Richardson

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Phone: 919-619-0927

Soap Drive – The Women's Law Student Association collects toiletries and other needed items for the women to use while staying at the Durham Crisis Response Center.

Contact at Durham Crisis Response Center: Treat Harvey

<http://www.durhamresponse.org>

Email: treat.harvey@duke.edu

Phone: 919-684-2231

DEPARTMENTS AND SCHOOLS

Within Duke's complex structure are nine schools (Arts & Sciences and Trinity College, Divinity School, Fuqua School of Business, The Graduate School, School of Law, School of Medicine, Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences, School of Nursing, and Pratt School of Engineering) and hundreds of departments. Some departments manage staff (such as Human Resources), while others coordinate students (like the Community Service Center); many work internally within the campus (such as the Athletic Department), while others cater to the public (Sarah P. Duke Gardens). Mechanisms for funding vary, but most combine support from the university with fund-raising and/or minimal fees.

ARTS & SCIENCES AND TRINITY COLLEGE <http://www.aas.duke.edu>

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Hart Leadership Program (HLP).

<http://www.pubpol.duke.edu/centers/hlp>

Since HLP's inception in 1986, more than 5,000 students have taken a leadership course or participated in one of our four experiential learning programs: Enterprising Leadership Incubator, Leadership and the Arts in New York, Service Opportunities in Leadership, and Hart Fellows. Since 1995, 249 interns and fellows have conducted community-based projects with partner organizations in 10 U.S. cities and 31 countries.

HLP is a pioneer in the use of Research Service-learning to help students develop leadership skills. Students work with community partners to design field-based research projects that serve community needs and interests. As they conduct their research they also engage in a rigorous process of critical reflection, which helps them discern the ethical issues and leadership dilemmas inherent in their work. Research Service-learning is becoming a campus-wide initiative.

The Enterprising Leadership Incubator, directed by Tony Brown, is the HLP component that works most directly with Durham, encouraging students to volunteer as social entrepreneurs.

Contact: *Bridget Booher*
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Phone: 919-613-7305

Enterprising Leadership Incubator (ELI): ELI complements the Hart Leadership Program's emphasis on integrating academic coursework, experiential learning, and close mentoring. While open to all undergraduates, ELI will particularly appeal to Hart Leadership Program students who may have developed an initial venture idea as part of a class-based field project, a summer internship, a community volunteer activity, or a leadership position on campus. ELI offers a variety of assistance and services such as coaching and mentoring, access to the resource center and the library, development grants, access to funding sources, academic advising, summer internship placements, training and development. Some student projects are short term, but others "graduate" from the incubator and become lasting engagement opportunities:

F.I.E.L.D.S. - Fund Raising Initiatives and Enterprising Leadership for Durham Sports: Launched in 2000 to equip and coach downtown Durham Little League teams and renovate a rundown baseball field. Results to date include a \$15,000 grant from the Major League Baseball Players and an additional \$400,000 in gifts and grants that have been raised to fund a field renovation and construction project. Students participate on the board of the Durham Bulls Youth Athletic League and are involved in a student-coaching program for seven youth soccer and basketball league teams. (***)**Graduated**

The Durham Giving Project: A student-created and instructed house course that focuses on the philosophy of giving, the process of grant making, and four social justice issues that affect Durham: affordable housing, at-risk youth, health care and education. Each semester, the students' goal is to raise \$10,000 to give to local nonprofit organizations.

(***)**Graduated** (***)**Now housed in the Office of Community Affairs**
Spanish Connection: This program pairs Duke students who have recently participated in study-abroad programs in Spanish speaking countries, or students who have reached the 100 level equivalent in Spanish, with ESL students in local public schools for a one-on-one tutoring. Students have found a partner grammar school and the program is in full implementation. (***)**Graduated**

CLICK-Creating Literacy in Computer Knowledge: This program offers basic computer skills classes to sixth graders at Rogers Herr Middle School. An Americorp volunteer runs the program, a curriculum has been written and volunteers recruited. (***)**Graduated**

Kenan Institute for Ethics Program in Education.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/education>

The Duke University Program in Education provides opportunities for undergraduates to connect their liberal art studies and the academic work of their major with rigorous intellectual examination of the issues confronting schools, children, and communities. Over the past several years, there has been a growing interest among Duke undergraduates in the complex problems our nation faces and ways they as college graduates might contribute to resolving these issues. The Program in Education offers undergraduates ways to explore these pressing problems involving race, class, and gender, particularly in relation to schools. Through interactive academic coursework and hands-on service-learning experiences, undergraduates reflect deeply on underlying educational principles and gain the insight needed to

Partners for Success Tutoring Program (PFS) – PFS, sponsored by the Office of Community Affairs and the Program in Education, trains Duke students to be successful participants in a collaborative effort to help local elementary school students experience success in school. The program has several goals: first PFS is committed to providing trained tutors who will have a positive impact on elementary school children and their state test scores; second, the program strives to provide Duke undergraduates with a meaningful service-learning experience; third, PFS hopes to provide a research-based model for effective tutoring programs. Approximately 300 Duke undergraduates who are enrolled in Program in Education courses participate in a structured supervised tutoring program in which they mentor "at-risk" fourth and fifth graders in Neighborhood Partnership schools.

Contact: *Elizabeth Blair*
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Phone: 919-660-2445

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<http://www.aas.duke.edu>

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become advocates for educational issues within the United States.
 Contact: David Malone
 Email: dmalone@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-660-3075

Elementary and Secondary Teacher Preparation Programs - The Program in Education works collaboratively with the Durham Public Schools to provide field experiences and supervised internships for Duke students seeking to earn certification as K-12 teachers.

Contact David Malone for more information
 Email: dmalone@duke.edu

Project CHILD - Project Child provides first-year students with an experience of extended orientation to both Duke University and the greater Durham Community. Project Child engages students in actively supporting children in Durham Public Schools through participation in service projects with community centers and some of Duke's neighboring schools: Morehead Montessori (grades pre-K through 5), George Watts Elementary (grades K through 5), and Durham School of the Arts (grades 6-12), Walltown's St. James Family Life Center, and the West End Community Centers. Duke's Program in Education, Master of Arts in Teaching Program, Office of Community Affairs, and Center for Child and Family Policy collaborate in sponsoring Project Child for first-year students in Trinity College.

Contact David Malone for more information
 Email: project-child@duke.edu

Research Service Learning
Jennifer Ahern-Dodson Community Partnerships Coordinator
Kenan Institute for Ethics
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ahearn@duke.edu

Sanford Institute of Public Policy.
<http://www.pubpol.duke.edu>
 The mission of the Terry Sanford Institute of Public Policy is to educate tomorrow's leaders and improve the quality of public policymaking through research, professional training, and policy/community engagement.

Contact: Teddie Brown
 Email: tambrown@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-613-7322

Meals on Wheels: For the past three years, students, staff and faculty from the Institute have volunteered on a weekly basis for Meals on Wheels, a program that delivers hot meals to the elderly, disabled, blind, convalescing or malnourished. The recipients of meals are often homebound or living alone.

<http://www.mowdurham.org>

Habitat for Humanity: Each semester staff from the Institute volunteer at Habitat for Humanity.

Contact at Habitat for Humanity: Bob Calhoun or Mitzi Viola
<http://www.habitat.org>
 Phone: 919-682-0516

DIVINITY SCHOOL
<http://www.divinity.duke.edu>

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Duke Divinity School.
<http://www.divinity.duke.edu>
 The Divinity School's distinctive vocation is to equip students for faithful leadership and critical reflection on the church's role in a dramatically changing global culture.

Contact: Rev. Tiffany Marley
 Email: tmarley@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-660-3444

Walltown Neighborhood Ministry Partnership: The five churches in Walltown Neighborhood Ministries (est. 2000) and partners seek to engage and empower the residents of Walltown to create a community where every person can achieve educational, economic, physical and spiritual well being. Duke Divinity students serve as community chaplains and key program liaisons, working with community organizations to eradicate poverty, increase home ownership, meet the educational needs of community youth, and provide health and pastoral care for the elderly. Additionally, the Basin & Towel Community Service Organization at the Divinity School sponsors a yearly Angel Tree and Easter Basket program for the children of Walltown.

Contact at Walltown Ministries: Rev. Sylvia Hayes
 Email: sylvia.hayes4@verizon.net
 Phone: 919-286-9876

Urban Ministries Project: On monthly basis, students volunteer at Urban Ministries, a soup kitchen and homeless shelter. In addition to serving meals, students coordinate activities like movie nights for children who live in the homeless shelter.

Contact at Urban Ministries: Donna Smith
<http://www.umdurham.org>
 Email: dsmith@umdurham.org
 Phone: 919-682-0538

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<http://www.divinity.duke.edu>

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Woodchuck Ministries: Students volunteer twice a semester to cut and deliver firewood to Durham residents in low-income neighborhoods.

Contact at Woodchuck Ministries: Lary Peter
Phone: 919-471-9402

Project Bridge: In this weeklong kick-off event for community involvement, Divinity School students participate in service opportunities with Durham Habitat for Humanity, Woodchucks Ministry, Urban Ministries of Durham and the Walltown Neighborhood Partnership.

Contact: Dean Greg Duncan
Email: gduncan@div.duke.edu
Phone: 919.660.3558

Duke Divinity School's Annual Day of Service: This day provides Duke Divinity students the opportunity to serve the Durham community with organizations such as the Food Bank of North Carolina.

Society of St. Andrews: Each year, students assist the Society of Saint Andrews (a hunger relief agency) by gleaning and distributing produce from local farm fields.

Contact: Dianne Bitterkoffer
Phone: 919-683-3011
<http://www.endhunger.org>

FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
<http://www.fuqua.duke.edu>

Fuqua on Board.

<http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm>

The Fuqua on Board program matches first and second-year MBAs with local nonprofit organizations in the Triangle area. Students serve as non-voting board members and work to complete a consulting project over the course of the academic year. The mission of the program is to encourage and prepare future business leaders for responsible, thoughtful community leadership, while also providing a valuable service to the local nonprofit community.

Contact: Shawn Rubiera
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Phone: 919-660-3798

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In the 2003-2004, Fuqua students served on the following boards:

Children's Flight of Hope

<http://www.childrensflightofhope.org>
Contact: Kim Erickson
Email: kimerickson@earthlink.net
Phone: 919-466-8593

NC Real

<http://www.ncreal.org>
Contact: Eleanor Hearndon
Email: Durham@ncreal.com
Phone: 919-688-7325

Durham Community Land Trustees

<http://www.dclt.org>
Contact: Margaret Newbold
Email: Durham@ctnc.org
Phone: 919-828-4199

Public Allies

<http://www.publicallies.org>
Contact: Cal Allen
Email: cala@publicallies.org
Phone: 919-828-4199

Durham Companions

<http://www.durhamcompanions.org>
Contact: Gordon McKinney
Email: durhamco@dur.mindspring.com
Phone: 919-956-9466

Threshold

<http://www.thresholdclubhouse.org>
Contact: Susie Deter
Email: suziedeter@yahoo.com
Phone: 919-682-4124

Durham Crisis Response Center

<http://www.durhamresponse.org>
Contact: Treat Harvey
Email: treat.harvey@duke.edu
Phone: 919-684-2231

Urban Ministries of Durham

<http://www.umdurham.org>
Contact: Lloyd Schmeidler
Email: lschmeidler@umdurham.com
Phone: 919-828-4199

Mallarme Chamber Players

<http://www.mallarmemusic.org>
Contact: Anna Wilson
Email: anna@mallarmemusic.org
Phone: 919-560-2701

Volunteer Center of Durham

<http://www.thevolunteercenter.org>
Contact: Beth Sorenson
Email: beth@thevolunteercenter.org
Phone: 919-688-8977

Montessori Community School

<http://www.mcsdurham.com>
Contact: Barbara Crockett
Email: bjcrockett@aol.com
Phone: 919-493-8541

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL
<http://www.gradschool.duke.edu>

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Graduate Student Affairs (GSA).

<http://www.gradschool.duke.edu/gsa>

The central mission of the Office of Graduate Student Affairs (GSA) is to enhance the quality of graduate student life by working closely with individual students, student organizations, faculty, and other campus offices. The aim is to provide a broad array of programs on issues related to graduate student life such as health, safety, housing, mentoring, and professional development.

Contact: *Walter Tallman*

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Phone: 919-684-2056

Farm Ventures Therapeutic Riding Program: Graduate and Professional students, post-docs and members of the GSA staff assist group home clients in their horseback riding preparation for the North Carolina Special Olympics throughout the year. GSA and the Graduate and Professional Women's Network co-sponsor Farm Day, in which graduate and professional students and staff help clear horse riding trails. In December (co-sponsored by the Graduate and Professional Student Council) graduate students and staff bring group home clients to campus for a fun day of gingerbread house decorating.

Contact at Farm Ventures: *Lana Ben David*

Email: lanabendavid@duke.edu

Phone: 919-681-1551

Graduate Student Big Brothers and Big Sisters: GSA and the Graduate and Professional Student Council's Community Service Committee are working with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Durham to establish opportunities for regular graduate student participation in mentoring programs for Durham youth.

Contact at Big Brothers Big Sisters: *Josef Woodman*

<http://www.bbbsdo.org>

Email: josefwoodman@hotmail.com

Phone: 919-929-9828

SCHOOL OF LAW
<http://www.law.duke.edu>

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Children's Education Law Clinic

<http://www.childedlaw.org>

Contact: Jane Wettach

Email: wettach@law.duke.edu

Phone: 919-956-2580

***see SERVICE-LEARNING

Community Economic Development Clinic

<http://www.law.duke.edu/ced>

Contact: *Andrew Foster*

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Phone: 919-680-2964

***see SERVICE-LEARNING

Office of Student Affairs.

<http://www.law.duke.edu/studentAffairs>

Contact: *Jill Miller*

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Duke Children's Hospital Holiday Party: Duke Law students, faculty, staff and administrators participate in this entertainment event for patients and siblings of patients at the Duke Children's Hospital. The party features arts and crafts stations, caroling, refreshments, visits with Mr. And Ms. Claus (played by Professor David Lange and Nancy Cheek), Polaroid picture-taking of children with Santa, and distribution of toys to the children. Durham companies, such as Toys 'R' Us, Costco and the Washington Duke Inn donate to this event.

Contact at Duke Children's Hospital: *Edith Rosenblatt*

Email: rosen009@mc.duke.edu

Phone: 919-668-4107

Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono.

<http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest>

This Office is for all the students of the Law School regardless of whether or not they expect to spend part of their professional career in the public sector. Lawyers are looked to as leaders in their communities and most are called upon frequently to serve their communities over the course of their careers. Indeed, they are exhorted to do so by the Codes of Professional Responsibility of state bars. Lawyers have many opportunities to serve. This public spiritedness of the profession is encouraged and cultivated among Duke Law students. Indeed, most students come to Duke Law already steeped in the ethic of service. These days, the best students have been active in community service in high school and college and do not want to take three years "off" from

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Project (VITA): Active since the early 1980's, the purpose of this program is to assist tax payers in obtaining the maximum refund possible and to eliminate the costly fees charged by paid tax preparers. Students and administrators from Duke Law School, North Carolina Central University, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), and the Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSA), receive official IRS training, become certified to volunteer and then begin preparing income tax returns free of charge for Durham residents and for low-income Duke employees. In February 2004, VITA volunteers collected \$92,000 in refunds for low-income taxpayers. This includes \$77,799 in federal refunds, and \$14,279 in North Carolina refunds. They have also helped families obtain \$15,524, thus far, in Earned Income Tax Credits.

public service while in law school. Through the Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono, students can maintain their service ethic and engage in intellectual debate on the pressing issues of the day.

Contact: Carol Spruill
Email: spruill@law.duke.edu
Phone: 919-613-7130

Guardian ad Litem (GAL): Sustained since the early 1980's, participants are trained to be independent advocates to represent and promote the best interest of abused, neglected or dependent children involved in the court system. Participants receive 20 hours of training, which is offered twice a year. Participants are usually assigned a case immediately upon completion of training. To provide continuity in the lives of the children, a one-year commitment to each case is required.

Contact at Durham County Guardian ad Litem Program:
Shirley Harley-Smith
<http://www.nccourts.org/Citizens/GAL/>
Email: Shirley.H.Smith@nccourts.org
Phone: 919-564-7296

Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Awareness & Prevention Project (DVSAAAP): Developed in 1993, Volunteers are trained to assist battered women with filling out their protection orders and signing up for help from DCRC. Volunteers also assist in the DCRC Courtwatch program, helping to gather information on Durham cases involving domestic violence.

Contact at Durham Crisis Response Center: Eileen Morouney,
Court Advocate
<http://www.durhamresponse.org>
Phone: 919-403-9425

Street Law: Over the past three years, Duke Law students have taught Constitutional Law cases to students in Durham Schools at the appropriate learning level of the grade and share real-world application of these cases with them. In the fall of 2003, five students taught at Shepard Middle School.

Contact at Shepard Middle School: Tondra Manning
Phone: 919-560-3938

The Innocence Project: The Duke Innocence Project is a volunteer organization composed entirely of Duke students who are committed to overturning wrongful convictions. Duke law students solicit requests for assistance, evaluate avenues of proving the innocence of the inmate, draft memoranda for presentation to a review board (consisting of volunteers from the law faculty, student officers, and other student volunteers), and work in teams to conduct thorough investigations. When review boards determine that a case for innocence is sufficiently strong, the project seeks the support of the Attorney General's Office and approaches the Governor. Through May 2003 the Duke Innocence Project had 306 active cases. It had reviewed 250 cases by that time, accepting for investigation 35 cases. Almost 10,000 hours of volunteer time was contributed by May 2003. In 2004 students have volunteered an estimated 3,425 hours so far. Over the last few years, about 250 students have participated.

Contact at North Carolina Center for Actual Innocence: Marion Place
<http://ncinnocencecenter.law.duke.edu>
Email: place@law.duke.edu
Phone: 919-6137241

Pro Bono Placements: Each year, the Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono places many students in various local law firms, non-profit organizations, and government agencies to do pro bono work. During the 2003-2004 academic year, 14 students volunteered over 50 hours through the following placements:

Gay and Lesbian Attorneys Institute for Equal Rights (GALA)

<http://www.ncgala.org>
Contact: Laurie Scott, Executive Director
Email: ncgala@aol.com
Phone: 919-680-6758

Durham County Office of the County Attorney

<http://www.co.durham.nc.us>
Contact: Cathy Moore
Email: cmoore@co.durham.nc.us

Fair Trial Initiative

<http://www.fairtrial.org>
Contact: David Neal
Email: david@fairtrial.org
Phone: 919-680-2986

Law Office of Daniel Shatz

Contact: Daniel Shatz
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Phone: 919-956-8771

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<http://www.law.duke.edu>

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Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (continued)

The Fulghum Law Firm
<http://home.earthlink.net/~fulghumlw>
Contact: Caitlin Fulghum
Email: fulghumlw@earthlink.net
Phone: 919-956-8771

Glenn, Mills & Fisher
<http://www.gmf-law.com>
Contact: Steward Fisher
Phone: 919-683-2135

Legal Aid of North Carolina – Durham
Contact: Gina Reymon
Email: ginar@legalaidnc.org
Phone: 919-688-6396

Moore & Van Allen
<http://www.mvalaw.com>
Contact: Jim White
Email: jimwhite@mvalaw.com
Phone: 919-286-8076

North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence
<http://www.nccadv.org>
Contact: Beth Froehling
Email: bfroehlin@nccadv.org
Phone: 919-956-9124

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM PARTNER

Division of Community Health (for more, see Department of Community and Family Medicine (DEPT.))**

Contact: Tia Simmons
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Phone: 919-668-3787

Hey! Durham – A health and sexuality program presented to ninth graders by medical students at Durham School of the Arts. 20-30 Medical students may be involved at a time.

Contact at Durham School of the Arts: Chris Bennet
Email: chris.bennet@dpsnc.net
Phone: 919-560-3926

Partners in Quality Education (PQE) – PQE pairs health professional students with DCHN care managers (community health workers, health educators, social workers) to expose the student to in-home care management for chronic diseases (asthma and diabetes). Student can better understand the familial circumstances and situations that present barriers for many patients.

Contact: Dr. Gwen Murphy
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Phone: 919-681-3083

SCHOOL OF NURSING

DURHAM PARTNER

Division of Community Health (for more, see Department of Community and Family Medicine (DEPT.))**

Contact: Tia Simmons
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Phone: 919-668-3787

Learners Teaching Learners – School of Nursing students present on various health-related subjects to Watts Elementary School students, K-5. Topics include: nutrition and healthy eating, anger management/conflict resolution, exercise, responsibility, dental health, safety, and hygiene.

Contact phone at Watts Elementary School: 919-560-3947

Durham Fire and Burn Prevention Program – This program educated over 6,500 elementary students on fire and burn prevention, the fall of 2003. Accelerated Bachelor of Nursing students used this to fulfill the requirement for a community service seminar in the nursing program.

Children's Environmental Health Initiative (CEHI)

<http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi>

Parents increasingly rate environmental hazards as a particular concern for their children. Yet, policy makers, public health officials, child advocates, and others currently lack the appropriate infrastructure to evaluate children's risk and exposure potential across a broad range of risks. Unable to identify where the highest risk of exposure occurs and how various environmental health hazards act in the aggregate, children's environmental health programs remain mitigative instead of preventive. Thus, children must first become sick before they can be protected. In addition, most resources for improving children's health are directed toward individual hazards, leaving unabated other risks that could be simultaneously reduced or eliminated. The Children's Environmental Health Initiative (CEHI), a research and community outreach program established by the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences at Duke University, is designed to focus attention on environmental threats facing children today.

Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda

Email: mmiranda@duke.edu

Phone: 919-613-8023

CEHI is actively engaged in the local community on an on-going basis. CEHI participates in a series of environmental health projects in Durham, Orange, and Chatham counties. CEHI regularly participates in community activities targeting disadvantaged communities including La Fiesta del Pueblo and the Campaign for Decent Housing. While much of CEHI's outreach is focused on Durham and Orange Counties, CEHI staff currently partner with NCRCAP to conduct home environmental sampling visits in Chatham County for Hispanic families enrolled in NCRCAP's home safety education program. Engaged Durham organizations include:

Durham Congregations, Associations, and Neighborhoods

<http://www.tresser.com/durham.htm>

Durham Affordable Housing Coalition

<http://www.dahc.org>

**Partnership Effort for the Advancement of Children's Health (PEACH)
Orange County Hispanic and Latino task force**

El Centro Hispano

<http://elcentrolatino.org>

Durham County Health Department

www.co.durham.nc.us/phth

North Carolina Rural Community Assistance Project (NRCAP)

<http://www.ncrcap.org>

City of Durham Department of Housing and Community Development

<http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/housing>

The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group (DLSPG) was created to bring together community, governmental, and campus resources in Durham to devise the most effective integrated strategy to reduce lead hazards in the home and thus eliminate lead poisoning in children. Several neighborhoods in Central Durham compose the focus area for the DLSPG. The discussion of why and how DLSPG should focus its resources and efforts was supported by a spatially based map of lead exposure risks in Durham County developed by CEHI. A pilot event in Lyon's Park included blood lead testing for children age six and under; in-home screening for lead; education for home-owners in lead safe practices; and potential recruitment of eligible participants into city rehabilitation and abatement programs. The results from the homes that were tested have just recently been received from the State Laboratory of Public Health. As was suggested by the CEHI model, all homes showed presence of lead. About 2/3 of the homes had lead levels substantially above the USEPA's federal guidance level.

Contact at Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group: Rich Lee

Email: rich@dahc.org

Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)

Representative organizations participating in the Strategic Planning process are:

Partners Against Crime (PAC) District 2

<http://www.duke.edu/~pspauld/Pac11/index.htm>

Durham Congregations, Associations, and Neighborhoods (Durham CAN)

<http://www.tresser.com/durham.htm>

Durham Affordable Housing Coalition (DAHAC)

<http://www.dahc.org>

Durham Parents Against Lead (DPAL)

Durham County Health Department

www.co.durham.nc.us/phth

City of Durham Department of Housing and Community Development

<http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/housing>

North Carolina Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (NCLPPP)

http://www.deh.enr.state.nc.us/ehs/Children_Health/index.html

Partnership Effort for the Advancement of Children's Health (PEACH; NCCU)

**NICHOLAS SCHOOL OF THE ENVIRONMENT
AND EARTH SCIENCES**
<http://www.nicholas.duke.edu>

Duke Environmental Leadership (DEL).

<http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/del>

The DEL Program is an innovative graduate curriculum dedicated to meet the diverse needs of mid-career environmental professionals and business executives. It includes a portfolio of course options driven by a broad perspective of interdisciplinary themes, strategic approaches to environmental management, communication and effective leadership, and capitalizes on the advantages of both online and traditional learning models.

Contact: Deborah Hall
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Phone: 919-613-8700

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C.C. Spaulding Elementary School Volunteer Program: DEL students volunteered four times a week with grades K-5 and science teacher Mr. Ken Lavender, assisting in lessons with 4-6 students at a time. Topics covered depended on the volunteers' interests: physiology and habitats of sharks and of bats, a slide show on Central American rainforests, watershed management, wetlands and estuaries, marine animals and insect adaptations, desert ecosystems, and plant growth and development.

Contact at C.C. Spaulding: Mr. Ken Lavender, science teacher
Email: rklavendar47@aol.com
Phone: 919-560-3947

E.K. Powe Elementary School Volunteer Program: DEL students volunteered each week, organizing activities including leading nature hikes around school property while teaching leaf identification and classification, working on mechanical systems and alternate energy sources to construct battery and solar powered windmills and engines, conducting a tree planting ceremony in cooperation with Duke's chapter of the Society of American Foresters (SAF), and organizing Science Night, where Nicholas School student brought activities on research demonstrations for E.K. Powe students to visit, participate in, or experience.

Contact at E.K. Powe: Ms. Treva Fitts, science teacher
Email: sunsista@aol.com
Phone: 919-560-3963

Envirothon: DEL students write test questions and volunteer to proctor exams for this nationally recognized Middle and High School competition.

Contact at Area IV Association of Soil and Water Conservation
Shawn Springer

<http://www.envirothon.org>
Email: shawn-springer@nc.nacdn.net
Phone: 919-496-3137 (ext. 3)

Earth Month: A month long celebration of the Earth activities includes local education outreach, a philanthropy road race and a culmination event at Duke Middle School. Nicholas School volunteers put on science demonstrations, teach practical recycling and reusing skills, and enlighten middle school students about the environmental movement. Duke Facilities management, Environmental Alliance, DUGI, and FOREM are collaborators.

Contact at Duke: Allison Gleason, DEL student outreach coordinator
Email: ang3@duke.edu

Contact at Duke School: Lucia Marcus
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Phone: 919-493-2642

Power Shift Training: Allison Gleason attended a training session on February 24, 2004 by NC Green Power associates Gerry Dudzik and Tim Toben. They distributed a lesson plan and video on green power in the hopes of recruiting Nicholas School students to teach lessons in over 115 regional schools. Volunteering logistics are being processed.

Contact at NC Green Power: Tim Toben
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<http://www.pratt.duke.edu>

Electrical and Computer Engineering.

<http://www.ee.duke.edu>

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering offers programs leading to the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. The department has some 100 full-time graduate students and graduate more than 80 undergraduates every year. The Department has some 23 primary and 22 secondary faculty directing advanced research, and offering undergraduate and graduate courses in major areas of electrical engineering such as signal processing, optical systems, microelectronics, electromagnetics and sensing and computer engineering. Several faculty members are active in research on electrical and computer engineering methods in Medicine and the Life Sciences, such as magnetic resonance imaging, microwave treatment of cancer, and the design of sophisticated biomedical sensors.

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Math Understanding through the Science of Life (MUSCLE):

Undergraduate engineering teaching fellows from the Pratt School of Engineering have been assisting teachers at Lakewood and Rogers Herr since 2001. The project includes the creation and delivery of hands-on activities that integrate math and engineering problem solving with all subjects in the North Carolina Standard Course of Study. Approximately 300 elementary and middle school students are impacted each week. The Fellows are paid through a grant from the GE Foundation.

Contact at Lakewood Elementary School: LaKeesha Walrond
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Phone: 919-560-3939

Contact at Rogers Herr Middle School: Anndrea Carey
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Phone: 919-560-3970

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<http://www.pratt.duke.edu>

Electrical and Computer Engineering. (continued)

Contact: Gary Ybarra
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Techtronics - Hands-on Exploration of Technology in Everyday Life: Graduate and undergraduate Engineering Teaching Fellows from the Pratt School of Engineering teach 40 middle school students engineering problem solving after school for two hours every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. This project began in 2001 and the Fellows are paid through a grant from the Burroughs Welcome Fund.

Contact at Rogers Herr Middle School: Anndrea Carey
 Email: anndrea.carey@dpsnc.net
 Phone: 919-560-3970

Math Understanding through Science Integrated with Curriculum (MUSIC): Graduate and undergraduate engineering teaching fellows from the Pratt School of Engineering assist teachers at Lakewood and Rogers Herr with the integration of engineering problem solving with all topics in the North Carolina Standard Course of Study. The engineering teaching fellows are funded through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Contact at Lakewood Elementary School: LaKeesha Walrond
 Email: lakeesha.walrond@dpsnc.net
 Phone: 919-560-3939

Contact at Rogers Herr Middle School: Anndrea Carey

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Episcopal Center.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/episcopal>

The Episcopal Center at Duke strives to be a welcoming place of worship and fellowship that nurtures discipleship through study of the Bible and reflection upon religious tradition. The Episcopal Center inspires evangelism through mission and outreach, focusing upon Christ's reconciling presence on campus, in the local community, the Diocese and abroad.

Contact: Rev. Anne Hodges-Copple
 Email: annehc@duke.edu

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Tutoring at E.K. Powe Elementary School – Duke students affiliated with the Episcopal Center tutor children who are behind in their studies, striving to bring entire classes to the same reading level.

After-school care at Iglesia El Buen Pastor, Episcopal Hispanic Mission – Students volunteer with Father Nicholas at an after-school childcare program on Friday afternoons.

Contact: Padre Nicholas
<http://www.st-stephens-episcopal.org/buen-pastor.html>

Freeman Center for Jewish Life (FCJL).

<http://fcjl.studentaffairs.duke.edu>

The Freeman Center works to foster and enrich Jewish life through social, educational, religious, and cultural activities. Its building serves as a visible symbol of the varied and active Jewish life available at Duke University. It acts as the umbrella organization for all Jewish programming on campus. The Freeman Center for Jewish Life hosts existing student organizations and spawns new programs as well. Shabbat and holiday services are held at the Freeman Center, as well as lectures, evening enrichment courses, films, conferences and more. The Freeman Center maintains a pluralistic approach to Judaism, opening its doors to all Jewish denominations: reform, conservative, reconstructionist and orthodox, as well as secular Jews. Furthermore, its events are open not only to all members of the Duke community, Jews and non-Jews, faculty, staff and students, but also to everyone in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area.

Contact: Ari Dubin
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 Phone 919-681-2911

Program Collaborations – The Freeman Center for Jewish Life engages in program collaborations with the Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill to allow the greater Jewish community to benefit from the FCJL's speaker series and programs. Additionally, for over five years FCJL students have assisted the Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill with their "Super Sunday", an annual community fundraiser, by making phone calls and helping with record keeping, etc.

Contact at the Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill: Orit Ramler
 Email: oramler@shalomdch.org
 Phone: 919-489-5335

Hillcrest Senior Citizens visits – For the past two years, Students have been visiting and interacting on a monthly basis with senior citizens living in the Hillcrest community.

Contact at Hillcrest: Susan Freely
 Email: info@hillcrestnc.com
 Phone: 919-286-7705

Newman Catholic Student Center.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/catholic>

The mission of the Newman Catholic Student Center at Duke University is to provide a welcoming Catholic community on campus, to nurture faith and intellectual growth within the Catholic tradition, to foster full Christian participation and leadership in the Church and society, to inspire lives of service, stewardship and social justice, and to promote integration of spiritual and intellectual life at Duke.

Contact: William Lavy
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 Phone: 919-613-0396

Community Kitchen – Small groups of students prepare and serve meals monthly. The center raises money for each trip in order to purchase the ingredients for the meal.

Contact at Urban Ministries of Durham: Spencer Bradford
 Email: sbradford@umdurham.org
 Phone: 919-688-7378

After school Clubs at Watts - Each week, a regular group of students run various after-school clubs. The 2003-2004 academic year clubs were an outdoors club, a board-games club, and an arts and crafts club.

Contact at Watts Elementary School: Cathy Corinder
 Email: aemom@aol.com
 Phone: 919-687-0928 (home)

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Habitat for Humanity – Groups of people have been volunteering at Habitat sites around Durham monthly since 1999.

Contact at Habitat for Humanity: Brenda Evans
Email: bfennell@durhamhabitat.com
Phone: 919-682-0516

Hillcrest Convalescent Center - Each week a group of students goes to spend time with the elderly. There are discussion groups as well as personal one-on-one interaction, sometimes bringing in movies or singing groups.

Phone at Hillcrest Convalescent Center: 919-286-7705

Crop Walk - Crop Walk is annual event sponsored by Church World Services, an organization that raises money for world hunger and relief services. The Crop Walk occurs on a Sunday afternoon during which people from all kinds of secular and religious organizations in Durham walk from the Chapel to East Campus and back in solidarity with those in poverty who must walk miles every day for basic needs like water and food. The event usually draws about 3500 people, and has raised almost 2 million dollars in its 30+ year history. Every year, a quarter of the money that is raised is returned to Durham for local poverty relief.

www.cropwalk.org

Adopt a Family - Students receive the names, ages, Christmas requests, sizes etc of members of a few poor Durham families and our community purchases various gifts for them that the students compile and deliver personally.

Contact at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church: Theresa Hatzell
Email: thatzell@fhi.org
Phone: 919-401-0752

Wesley Fellowship.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley>

The Wesley Fellowship at Duke University envisions itself as having three foci: fellowship, outreach and spiritual growth. By providing a safe but challenging harbor, it strives to equip people to engage in ministry initiatives and enhance individual spiritual growth. When an individual grows spiritually, the community is strengthened and even greater ministry challenges can be met. The fellowship believes that no single aspect of what it does within the structure of Wesley would succeed independently of the other emphases. The interweaving of fellowship, outreach, and spiritual growth bind the fabric of Wesley Fellowship.

Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland
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Habitat for Humanity - The Wesley Fellowship builds a house biannually. In off years, when not sponsoring a Duke House, the students work on houses that others are sponsoring.

Contact at Habitat for Humanity: Bob Calhoun or Mitzi Viola
<http://www.habitat.org>
Phone: 919-682-0516

Woodchuck Ministries - Cut, split, stack, and sometimes haul firewood for residents in Durham who use wood to heat in the wintertime.

Contact at Woodchuck Ministries: Joe Schaple
Phone: 919-471-8690

Crop Walk - Participate and fund raise for the third largest Crop Walk event in America. Funds are used to alleviate hunger around the world.

Contact at Church World Services: Maliss Jones
www.cropwalk.org

Food and Activities at the Ronald McDonald House – Students annually prepare the evening meal on the Friday of Parents Weekend, inviting our parents to join in the event. Additionally, they plan and host an Easter Egg Hunt for the children staying at the House, and visit and play with children when time allows.

Contact at Ronald McDonald House: Chris Hill
<http://www.ronaldhousedurham.org>
Phone: 919-286-9305

Gleaning for St. Andrew- Through the network of the Society of St. Andrew, students pick unused produce after farmers have abandoned their fields and distribute this to local food banks, soup kitchens, and other hunger alleviation agencies in the Triangle area.

Contact at Society of St. Andrews: Dianne Bitterkoffer
<http://www.endhunger.org>
Phone: 919-683-3011

St. Phillips Community Kitchen - Some semesters the Wesley Fellowship assists with the meal every Wednesday that school is in session. If the community kitchen has an overflow of volunteers, then the fellowship picks a night each semester that they can go as a group to prepare and serve a meal.

Contact at Urban Ministries of Durham: Lloyd Schmeidler
<http://www.umdurham.org>
Phone: 919-688-7378

Walltown Ministries - Students lead after school tutoring and assist in summer camps.

Contact at Walltown Neighborhood Ministries: Lisa Parks
Phone: 919-688-1828

Croasdaile Retirement Center – Students are worship assistants on Sunday morning, helping the residents from the nursing center (mostly wheelchair bound) to get from their rooms to the sanctuary and then back again. Additionally, members of the fellowship also visit the Center

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each Christmas to sing for the residents at evening vespers. In the summer there is a visitation program to spend time with residents who don't have family nearby.

Contact at Croasdaile Retirement Center: Denise Waters
Phone: 919-384-3521

Interfaith Hospitality Network - IHN is a daytime facility for homeless individuals that works in cooperation with local churches to provide lodging for homeless families. Member of the Wesley Fellowship have spent time at IHN helping with household tasks, engaging the clients, and playing with the children. They have also served as "hosts" by staying with the families overnight in the local churches that have provided lodging.

Contact at Interfaith Hospitality Network: Laura Benson
Phone: 919.682-2846

AIDS Community Residence Association – The association provides landscaping assistance, cookouts for the residents, and playground construction at apartment complex.

Contact at AIDS Community Residence: Brenda Ruffin
<http://www.aids-residence.org>
Phone: 919.956-7901

Tutoring Program – The fellowship assists with tutoring and after school activities for the program that is housed at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Contact at Trinity United Methodist Church: Elizabeth Benson
<http://www.rtplinks.com/cgi-bin/redir.pl?Std-030605-22IXnT5soT4S-1172Xftjq89>

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Athletic Department.

<http://www.goduke.com>

Every year Duke University student-athletes spend hundreds of hours in the community enriching the lives of children, adults, and seniors. While many teams participate in community service projects as a group and many coaches have causes that are personally meaningful and important, there are several other opportunities for student-athletes to partner with fellow athletes to make a positive impact on the surrounding Durham community.

Contact: Beth Howland
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Verizon READ WITH THE BLUE DEVILS PROGRAM - Student-athletes from nearly all 26 varsity sports at Duke participate in the program each year. Student-athletes periodically visit third and fourth grade classes in the Durham Public School System participating in the program. Pairs or small groups of student-athletes travel to each school, read and discuss a story with the children, and emphasize the importance and joy of reading.

Project RESPECT - During the 2003- 2003 academic year, Duke University Athletics, Duke Medical Center and the Durham Police Department partnered to develop a sexual assault prevention program. This outreach effort targets Durham Middle School 8th graders; educating them about sexual assault and sexual assault prevention. Student-athletes attend assemblies at the middle schools and perform skits and facilitate interactive dialogue with the students following presentations by a forensic nurse and Durham police representative.

Football Buddies - Student-athletes are needed 2 hours before every HOME football game to spend time with a group of 12 youth. Take them on a tour West Campus and the athletics complex, talk with them about the importance of a strong work ethic and good grades. Spend time giving inspiration and being a role model for these middle and high school kids.

Project Share - Student-athletes buying gifts for disadvantaged youth in the area during the December holidays, through the Community Service Center.

Center for Documentary Studies at Duke University

<http://cgs.aas.duke.edu/>

Contact: Tom Rankin
919-660-3663
docstudies@duke.edu

Service-learning courses include work with: Chewning Middle School, Communities in Schools of Durham, Duke Children's Hospital, Duke University's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program for Adolescents, Durham School of the Arts, Githens Middle School, Greenhouse (Concern of Durham, Inc.), Hillside High School, John Avery Boys and Girls Club, John Umstead Hospital, Lutheran Family Services, Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club, Student Action with Farmworkers, Trinity House

Community Service Center (CSC).

<http://csc.studentaffairs.duke.edu>

The Duke University Community Service Center is a clearinghouse for the numerous volunteer and community service activities available to students, faculty, and employees. The CSC strives to engage members of the Duke community in thoughtful collective action, enrich the

America Reads - The America Reads literacy program was introduced in 1996 by President Clinton to help recruit and organize college student tutors in one of the largest campaigns ever against illiteracy. Five Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership schools participate in America Reads: E. K. Powe Elementary, George Watts Elementary, Forest View Elementary, Lakewood Elementary, and Morehead Montessori Elementary Magnet. The

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educational experience of students, and assist our home city of Durham.

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Department of Community and Family Medicine (CFM)

<http://cfm.mc.duke.edu>

Established in 1966 as the Department of Community Health Sciences, the Department took an early leadership role in developing programs to improve the health of communities. Today, the Department of Community and Family Medicine is a diverse collection of educational, research, and clinical programs that are still united in seeking ways of improving the health of the members of our communities.

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goal of America Reads is to ensure that every child in America can read at grade level by the end of the third grade. This supports the Durham Public Schools as it works to have 95 percent of its third graders reading at or above grade level. Duke has committed up to \$100,000 per year in federal work-study funds to place reading tutors in local schools. Glaxo Wellcome, one of the world's largest pharmaceutical companies, has provided \$20,000 annually for reading materials, teacher stipends, transportation and tutor training sessions.

America Counts - America Counts volunteers serve as math tutors for children in the Rogers-Herr After-School Program. Faculty and staff partners volunteer one hour each week. Duke student volunteers work with one or two children for two hours each week between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Time to Read literacy program - This literacy program uses age appropriate magazines provided by Time Warner to introduce the joys of reading while also strengthening the reading skills of youth who are at risk of being retained. The program currently has 12 tutors who commit at least 2 hours each week working one-on-one with a child. Those involved in this program should understand that they may not see direct impact on the performance of the child since actual homework or class assignments are not the focus. The magazines are used to get the children comfortable with and interested in reading.

Carter Community School: Becky Sterling
Phone: 919-419-9025

College Bound Program - Dual mentoring program that uses college students to introduce college life and the benefits of post-secondary education to youth who may not otherwise be exposed to the idea. College student volunteers make monthly visits to the class, reporting to their "advisory board," the children, about various situations in their lives that they would like feedback on. The children's self esteem and interests in doing well in school are bolstered. Volunteer Facilitators use pre-planned lessons as a guide for the monthly visits and lead the class on a half-day campus tour at the end of the program. Visits are conducted according to the volunteers' and the teachers' schedules.

For more information, contact the 5th grade teachers at the Neighborhood Partnership Elementary Schools.

Project Share - Each fall, in cooperation with the Volunteer Center of Durham and Durham's Department of Social Services, the Duke Community Service Center sponsors a program called Project Share. Through this holiday giving program, members of the Duke community provide gifts to Durham individuals and families in need.

Volunteer Center of Durham

<http://www.thevolunteercenter.org>
Durham's Department of Social Services
<http://www.co.durham.nc.us/common/db-dept.cfm?ID=28>

Caregiver - Caregiver includes a series of low-literacy web-modules for family caregivers (people who care for ill/disabled family members) in English and Spanish. They provide practical advice for both the family member and caregiver at meeting health and medical needs. The modules are used in conjunction with caregiver support groups at multiple locations. Resource guides for those conducting the support groups are provided.

Durham Community Health Network (DCHN) - DCHN provides in-home patient education, patient support, and care management to over 16,500 Medicaid patients in Durham County. The program is a collaboration of Duke and Community primary care practices, Durham County Health department, Durham County Social Services Department, and is managed by the Division of Community Health. A multi-disciplinary inter-agency team helps patients manage chronic diseases and effectively use the health system.

Contact Durham Community Health Network:
Phone: 919-620-8034

Durham Wellness Partnership - The Durham Wellness Partnership is a voluntary coalition of health and social service providers in Durham who united in their effort to support the health care needs of children in Durham Public Schools. The coalition operates as the arm of the Superintendent of Schools in Durham to assess need, plan services, and where possible, develop programs to meet the needs of the 29,000 children in Durham Public Schools. This coalition planned and developed the school-based clinics at George Watts Elementary School and Glenn Elementary School, the school-linked clinic between WG Pearson Elementary School and Lincoln Community Health Center known as the Pearson-Lincoln Link, the planning for the Learners Teaching Learners

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Duke Institute of the Arts.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/dia>

The Institute of the Arts is both an undergraduate program within Duke University and an administrative office that coordinates performing and visual arts activities and promotion on campus.

The Institute coordinates an off-campus intensive arts-study program in New York City titled the Duke in New York Arts/Media Program that is offered every fall semester. This program combines study at New York University with seminars taught by a resident Duke faculty member in New York City, and an internship with a professional artist or arts organization. A course in arts management and Special Topics courses by visiting artists are offered each year. Student prizes and awards in

Program, the county wide memorandum of agreement laying out a child and family centered inter-agency approach to caring for children with mental health needs, the expansion of a successful school-wide behavioral health program to another elementary school, the development of an elementary school/neighborhood plan to reduce and prevent obesity, resulting in a recent state grant award to Durham Public Schools of \$440,000 for three years. The partnership is made up of Lincoln Community Health Center, Duke Division of Community Health, Durham Regional Hospital, Duke School of Nursing, Office of Community Affairs, and Center for Child and Family Health, Durham County Department of Social Services, Durham County Health Department, Durham Health Partners, Durham Parks and Recreation, Durham Public Education Network, Durham Public Schools, The Durham Center, North Carolina Cooperative Extension, NIEHS/NIH, Family Counseling Services, Healthy Kids Camp, and Community Health Coalition.

LATCH: Local Access To Coordinated Healthcare - The growing Latino population in Durham County is faced with a number of healthcare issues. Some aren't getting the medical attention they need, nor do they know where or how to get health services and they often receive care later...and sicker...then they should have. LATCH is a newly funded Federal grant that brings community healthcare providers together in an innovative system of care for this population, reducing the barriers to health care, and providing a network of care. At El Centro Hispano, families receive targeted education on self-care, disease prevention, and appropriate use of the health system. Once enrolled, families receive individual care management through a community care team from the Durham Community Health Network. The Durham County Health Department provides a free evening communicable disease clinic at El Centro, while the Department of Social Services provides on-site Medicaid and CHIP enrollment at El Centro. LATCH has expanded available bilingual, culturally competent care at Lincoln Community Health Center and Catholic Social Ministries. All LATCH services are delivered free of charge to patients. LATCH is funded by the US Department of Health and Human Services, Bureau of Primary Care.

Contact LATCH

Phone: 919-620-8034

Just For Us: - Just for Us provides in-home medical, mental health, and case management to 300 low-income homebound elderly in eight public/subsidized housing sites in Durham. It is staffed by a multi-disciplinary inter-agency team, and is managed by the Division of Community Health. Administrative offices are located in donated space in two of the housing sites.

Contact Just for Us

Phone: 919-956-5386

Public School Clinics – CFM has installed Wellness Clinics at four Durham public schools: E.K. Powe Elementary School, Glenn Elementary School, Watts Elementary School, and Southern High School. Each clinic is staffed by Duke Nurse Practitioners (at least half day, everyday) with physician oversight. Additionally, mental health is provided by the Center for Child and Family Health to the students at E.K. Powe and Watts Elementary Schools.

Senior Sweep for Nutrition – This is a senior community outreach project that brings service learners into senior housing facilities to help seniors complete applications for the Food Stamp Program. This project is a partnership between CFM and the Durham County Department of Social Services.

Contact at Durham County Department of Social Services:

Barbara Daniels

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Phone: 919-560-8761

ARTS IN THE SCHOOLS - A partnership between Duke University and the Durham Public Schools to increase exposure to the arts in the partner schools

The cooperative arts programs between Duke University and the Durham Public Schools (Durham School of the Arts, E. K. Powe Elementary, Forest View Elementary, George Watts Elementary, Lakewood Elementary, Morehead Montessori Magnet, and Rogers-Herr 6th Grade Center). The Duke Institute of the Arts expanded a cooperative arts program that had been initiated at the Durham School of the Arts. The gift sponsored a composer in residence to work with DMC students, tickets for students and faculty to attend arts events, and a monthly concert series at the school. E. K. Powe students benefited from events such as performances

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the arts are offered through the institute, including the Sudler Prize for the most outstanding senior in the arts, and the Benenson Awards for creative projects in the arts. The Institute coordinates an annual university-wide arts awards ceremony during Commencement weekend. The Institute of the Arts produces, presents, and coordinates performing arts series, festivals, and other events designed to enrich campus cultural life. More than 30 different professional performing arts events in music, dance, theater, spoken word, and multimedia performances are presented each year.

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Duke University Museum of Art.

<http://www.duke.edu/web/duma>

The new Nasher Museum of Art at Duke University plans to open in October 2005. The dramatic new 65,000-square-foot building was designed by world-renowned architect Rafael Viñoly and will be directed by Kimerly Rorschach. The former Duke University Museum of Art (DUMA), with its original collection of more than 13,000 pieces of art, closed in May of 2004.

Human Resources.

<http://www.hr.duke.edu>

Kenan Institute for Ethics

<http://kenan.ethics.duke.edu>

The mission of the Kenan Institute for Ethics is to promote moral reflection, deliberation and commitment in personal, professional, community, and civic life. The Institute's work is guided by the conviction that universities have a responsibility to prepare students for lives of personal integrity and reflective citizenship by nurturing their capacities for critical thinking, compassion, courage, and their concern for justice.

The Institute supports service-learning as a pedagogy for moral and civic engagement and administers Duke's initiative in service-learning under the leadership of Coordinator for Service-Learning Betsy Alden and Community Partnerships Coordinator Jennifer Ahern-Dodson. It also works with the Hart Leadership Program to support a new initiative in research service-learning. Scholarship with a Civic Mission:

<http://rslduke.mc.duke.edu>. In 2003-2004, the Institute supported 18 service-learning courses in a dozen departments working with 52 community partners. Other Institute projects available to the Durham community include the North Carolina Character Educators of the Year Awards and the William Friday Award in Moral Leadership.

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by visiting artists, matinee arts performances, and an artist in residence program. The grant enabled Rogers-Herr teacher Joseph Henderson to be released from a portion of his teaching duties so that he can expand his "Shakespeare in the Eyes of the Middle School" drama program to other partner elementary schools. Henderson's program has been remarkably successful: in May 1997, with the help of the Duke University Alumni Association, the Duke Club of the Triangle and the Duke Club of Washington, Henderson's students received a rare invitation to perform "Hamlet" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC. Over 200 inner-city school children and their teachers saw the performance, and CNN taped the entire event. The Durham students were treated to an adult performance of "King Henry IV" at the Folger Shakespeare Theater before their return home. In June 1998, again with help from Duke and its alumni, Henderson's students performed "Romeo and Juliet" at the Studio Theater in Washington.

ARTS IN THE SCHOOLS

The cooperative arts programs between Duke University and the partner Durham Public Schools (Durham School of the Arts, E. K. Powe Elementary, Forest View Elementary, George Watts Elementary, Lakewood Elementary, Morehead Montessori Magnet, and Rogers-Herr 6th Grade Center) to increase students' exposure to the arts. The Duke Museum of the Arts has hosted exhibits of works by Durham School of the Arts students. (**See Office of Community Affairs for more information)

Babysitting and Elder Care guide – This referral guide, published three times a year, lists the names of Duke students, alumni, employees, and their family members who are available to provide child care and elder care.

AIDS/HIV: AIDS Buddy Network, AIDS Community Residence Association (ACRA) - The Blevins House, Alliance of AIDS Services* Carolina, Piedmont HIV Health Care Consortium, Triangle AIDS Interfaith Network, VA Medical Center

ARTS: Touchable Art Gallery Volunteer, St. Joseph's Historic Foundation/Hayti Heritage Center

CHILDREN: AIDS Buddy Network, Busy Street: A Hands-On Museum for Young Children, Carolina Friends Day School, Communities in Schools of Durham, Duke Children's Hospital, E.K. Powe Elementary School, Genesis Home, Hillside High School Child Development Center, John Avery Boys & Girls Club, Lakewood Healthy Devil, Morehead Montessori School, Salvation Army Boys & Girls Club, Sara Barker Developmental Day Agency, Watts Elementary School

GARDENING: Aids Community Residence (ACRA)- The Blevins House, John Umstead Hospital, South Eastern Efforts Developing Sustainable Spaces (S.E.E.D.S.)

HEALTH/WEELNESS: American Red Cross, Duke Children's Hospital, John Umstead Hospital, Meals on Wheels, Touchable Art Gallery, Eye Center Arts Program, DUMC

HEALTH ECONOMICS: Alliance of AIDS Services* Carolina, Duke Children's Hospital (AIDS unit and CHC unit), Integrated Health Services, John Umstead Hospital, VA Medical Center

HISPANIC/LATINO: Casa Multicultural, El Centro Hispano, Forestview Elementary School, Hacia La Paz Familiar, Operation Breakthrough Inc, Head Start Program, Student Action with Farmworkers, Witness for Justice Program - Legal Service of North Carolina Farmworkers

HISTORY/ARCHAEOLOGY: Bennett Place, Duke Homestead State Historic Site, Historic Preservation Society of Durham, Historic Stagville, St. Joseph's Historic Foundation/Hayti Heritage Center, Eno River Association, West Point on the Eno City Park

HOMELESSNESS: Interfaith Hospitality Network, Genesis House

HUMAN RIGHTS: ACLU of North Carolina, ARISE (Advocacy, Response, Information, Support, & Education) - Domestic Violence Services, Community Residence Association (ACRA) - The Blevins House, Alliance of AIDS Services* Carolina, Casa Multicultural, Center for Death Penalty Litigation, El Centro Hispano, Forestview Elementary School, Genesis House, Greenhouse (Concern of Durham), KIRAN, Lutheran Family Services, Massengale and Ozer Law Firm, North Carolina Lambda Youth Network, North Carolina WARN (Waste Awareness and Reduction Network), North Carolina Coalition for Domestic Violence, Operation Breakthrough Inc, Head Start Program, Trinity House, Witness for Justice

DUKE DEPARTMENT

Kenan Institute for Ethics *(continued)*

K-Lab - Michael W. Krzyzewski Human Performance Lab. Phone: 684-4924

Office of Community Affairs.

<http://www.community.duke.edu>

Within the Office of Public Affairs and Government Relations is the Duke University Office of Community Affairs that was established in 1996 and is located on Main Street in Durham. The Office of Community Affairs serves Duke University's dynamic educational, intellectual and service missions by providing honest, timely and useful information to all its internal and external stakeholders and audiences, and by helping the university understand, anticipate and manage its environment. It coordinates the Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership, which focuses on improving quality of life in the 12 neighborhoods near campus and boosting student achievement in the 7 public schools that serve those neighborhoods. Numerous student groups also participate in the Neighborhood Partnership.

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DURHAM PARTNER

Program - Legal Services of North Carolina Farmworkers
IMMIGRATION/REFUGEES: Casa Multicultural, El Centro Hispano, Genesis House (at risk children & families), KIRAN, Lutheran Family Services, Student Action with Farmworkers
LEADERSHIP/MARKETS & MANAGEMENT: Duke University's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program for Adolescents, North Carolina WARN (Waste Awareness and Reduction Network), Piedmont HIV Health Care Consortium
NEIGHBORHOODS/PARTNERSHIPS: Casa Multicultural, Durham County Habitat for Humanity
PARENTS/CHILDREN/FAMILIES: American Red Cross, Casa Multicultural, Duke Children's Hospital, Durham County Habitat for Humanity, Genesis House
SENIORS: Community Life Adult Day Services, Community Way Adult Day Services, Croasdaile Retirement Community, Duke Street Senior Center, Durham Regent Retirement Community, Emerald Pond Retirement Community, Integrated Health Services, John Umstead Hospital, Meals on Wheels, Preiss-Steele Place Senior Center, The Forest at Duke, VA Medical Center
SEXUALITY: American Red Cross, Durham Interfaith Hospitality Network, Genesis Home, Greenhouse (Concern of Durham, Inc.), North Carolina Coalition for Domestic Violence, North Carolina Lambda Youth Network, ARISE (Advocacy, Response, Information, Support, & Education) - Domestic Violence Services, Planned Parenthood of Orange and Durham County, Pregnancy Support Services, Project Straighttalk, Southern High School Wellness Center, Sisterhood Agenda
SUBSTANCE ABUSE: John Umstead Hospital, TROSA Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers)
WOMEN AND GENDER ISSUES: Chewning Middle School, North Carolina Coalition for Domestic Violence, Planned Parenthood of Durham and Orange County, Pregnancy Support Services, Durham Crisis Response Center

The K-Lab is engaged with Fitness Forward, a non-profit organization whose mission is increasing fitness and healthy lifestyles in urban cities.
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ARTS IN THE SCHOOLS - A partnership between Duke University and the Durham Public Schools to increase exposure to the arts in the partner schools. With funding from an anonymous donor, and with the help of the Duke Institute of the Arts, the Duke Museum of Art, Duke University Alumni Association and Office of Community Affairs, Duke's seven partner schools have been able to expand their arts programs. A cooperative arts programs between Duke University and the Durham Public Schools, students in Duke's seven partner schools (Durham School of the Arts, E. K. Powe Elementary, Forest View Elementary, George Watts Elementary, Lakewood Elementary, Morehead Montessori Magnet, and Rogers-Herr 6th Grade Center) have benefited from the following program enhancements: Duke hired an Educational Partnership Coordinator who serves as a liaison between the university and the seven partnership schools. The coordinator has helped school leaders to think creatively about how to enhance the educational and personal growth of students, the effectiveness of teachers, and ways in which Duke might share the its resources. Additional support comes from the Duke Institute of the Arts, Duke University Museum of Art, and support for programming in the partner schools.

Project H.O.P.E (Holistic Opportunities Plan for Enrichment) - Initiated by Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership communities, Project H.O.P.E is designed to further the educational and economic outcomes for Durham's children and consists of after-school and summer programs in community centers. Although each community center program has its own unique history and offers different programs, all provide neighborhood children with a safe place to study, socialize with peers and receive support from caring adults.

Crest St. Tutorial Project.

(919) 286-7639

West End Community Center

(919) 401-3912

St. James Family Life Center

(919) 286-3680

Calvary Ministries CommUNITY Scholars

(919) 536-4200

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(919) 668-6276

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Project CHILD - Project Child provides first-year students with an experience of extended orientation to both Duke University and the greater Durham Community. Project Child engages students in actively supporting children in Durham Public Schools through participation in service projects with community centers and some of Duke's neighboring schools: Morehead Montessori (grades pre-K through 5), George Watts Elementary (grades K through 5), and Durham School of the Arts (grades 6-12), Walltown's St. James Family Life Center, and the West End Community Centers. Duke's Program in Education, Master of Arts in Teaching Program, Office of Community Affairs, and Center for Child and Family Policy collaborate in sponsoring Project Child for first-year students in Trinity College.

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America Reads - (**see Community Service Center)

America Counts - (**see Community Service Center)

Partners for Success Tutoring Program (PFS) - PFS, sponsored by the Office of Community Affairs and the Program in Education, trains Duke students to be successful participants in a collaborative effort to help local elementary school students experience success in school. The program has several goals: first PFS is committed to providing trained tutors who will have a positive impact on elementary school children and their state test scores; second, the program strives to provide Duke undergraduates with a meaningful service-learning experience; third, PFS hopes to provide a research-based model for effective tutoring programs. Approximately 300 Duke undergraduates who are enrolled in Program in Education courses participate in a structured supervised tutoring program in which they mentor "at-risk" fourth and fifth graders in Neighborhood Partnership schools.

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Partners for Youth - Partners for Youth is a mentoring and summer jobs program created to help teens plan their futures. Eligible teens must live in one of Duke's Southwest Central Durham partnership neighborhoods: West End; Lyon Park; Burch Avenue; Tuscaloosa/Lakewood; Morehead Hill; or Lakewood Park. Four mentors support partners for Youth students. The community-based mentor is an adult who participates in a variety of activities with the teen for four to six hours per month for at least one year; the academic mentor is a Duke student who tutors the student twice a week; the school-based mentor is a coach or teacher chosen by the teen who assists them as they choose classes and extracurricular activities and strive to improve their grades; and the summer job mentor is a fellow employee chosen by employers at the teens' summer jobs to assist with work-related issues. In addition to the mentoring component, Partners for Youth places each teen in a summer job (either on Duke's campus or in local businesses) to learn about the working world in a supportive environment. Each of these components helps participating teens to set ambitious goals for their future. The teens learn the steps to achieving those goals through Partners for Youth career exploration projects, through which students research their chosen fields and interview local professionals.

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On-Going Neighborhood Development - With the establishment of the Office of Community Affairs in 1996, and the affirmation of the Duke-Durham Neighborhood Partnership in 2001, Duke has worked extensively and collaboratively with Habitat for Humanity and Self-Help Community Development Corp. to develop affordable housing in each of the partnership neighborhoods. Duke has donated and loaned both monetary resources and volunteers to help develop affordable housing and stable neighborhoods.

Southwest Central Durham Quality of Life Committee - This Southwest Central Durham organization that has been working to identify community needs and establish future priorities. A core group of 30 representatives of the Southwest Central area's six neighborhoods, nonprofits and for-profit companies, have met during the past year with the goals of increasing affordable housing options, celebrating the history of the various neighborhoods, strengthening nonprofits and encouraging cooperation among businesses.

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Office of Community Affairs. (continued)

Walltown Neighborhood Ministries - The Walltown Neighborhood Partnership seeks to engage and empower the residents of Walltown to create a community where every person can achieve educational, economic, physical and spiritual well being. Partnering churches include St. James Baptist Church, St. John Baptist Church, Northside Baptist Church, Watts Street Baptist Church, and Blacknall Presbyterian Church.

Wellness Center at Watts Elementary School - The Duke University Medical Center, Durham Regional Hospital, the Durham County Health Department and numerous partners have established a Wellness Center in George Watts Elementary School. It's one of only two such centers for elementary children in the state. It serves 560 students and their families and is staffed by a full-time Duke nurse practitioner, a part-time community physician, a nurse from the health department, a Duke psychologist and office manager from the school system.

Lyon Park Clinic – This new wellness clinic is designed to provide affordable, accessible health care to residents of Southwest Central Durham and has opened in the renovated Community Family Life and Recreation Center at Lyon Park. Lincoln Community Health Center and the Duke Division of Community Health, a joint division of the Department of Community and Family Medicine and the Duke School of Nursing, are operating the clinic, the first of its kind in the neighborhood.

Lyon Park Community and Family Life Center
 1313 Halley Street, Suite 137
 Durham, NC 27707
 (919) 536-4205

Sarah P. Duke Gardens.
<http://www.hr.duke.edu/dukegardens>
 Duke Gardens provides a place where people of all backgrounds and ages come for beauty, education, horticulture, solitude, discovery, study, renewal and inspiration. The Sarah P. Duke Gardens, often spoken of as the "Crown Jewel of Duke University," occupies 55 acres in the heart of the University's West Campus, adjacent to Duke University Medical Center. It is recognized as one of the premier public gardens in the United States, renowned both for landscape design and the quality of horticulture, each year attracting more than 300,000 visitors from all over the world.

Sarah P. Duke Gardens offers a variety of programs for children, families, and students. Their programs are designed for children to explore and discover the complexity of the Garden environment. Programs explore the total garden environment discovering the inter-connections between plants, animals, and people. They offer school programs and public programs, both guided and self-guided. These programs include tours, scavenger hunts, sensory walks, games, in-depth explorations, classroom programs, amphitheater programs, story time, camp, pre-school workshops, performances, and more. All programs are age appropriate, hands-on, and are created to offer learning opportunities for all children who visit. Although some include participation fees, many programs are free to the public. All of the instructors are experienced and trained teachers who know how to make nature education come alive for kids.

SERVICE-LEARNING COURSES

Service-learning links classroom learning with service to communities. Placements are designed to meet two criteria: to enhance the educational goals of a course and to serve the public good by providing a needed service to individuals, organizations, schools, or other entities in the community. Each semester The Service-Learning Source is published for faculty and students. For the past two years, Duke professors Elizabeth Kiss (Kenan Institute for Ethics) and Alma Blount (Hart Leadership Program) have been principal investigators for Research Service-Learning: Scholarship with a Civic Mission, a \$454,000 grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), U.S. Department of Education.

In the 2003-2004 academic year there were 31 undergraduate service-learning courses, nearly half of which were LEAPS- supported. The fall 2004 course catalogue offers 15 undergraduate service-learning courses, including two research service-learning courses and four courses offered in the first year FOCUS program titled Humanitarian Challenges at Home and Abroad. Additionally, the School of Law and Fuqua School of Business offer clinical and management courses with substantial service-learning components.

FALL 2004 COURSE	DESCRIPTION (adapted from Online Course Synopsis Handbook)
Housecs 79.09: Durham Giving Project (spring 2003, spring 2004) Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.) http://www.community.duke.edu Contact: Sam Miglarese Email: smiglarese@duke.edu Phone: 919-668-6275	A student-created and instructed "house course" that focuses on the philosophy of giving, the process of grant making, and four social justice issues that affect Durham: affordable housing, at-risk youth, health care and education. Each semester, the students' goal is to raise \$10,000 to give to local nonprofit organizations.
Biology 46D: AIDS & Emerging Diseases Professor: Sherryl Broverman Email: sbrover@duke.edu	Explores the interaction of biology and culture in creating and defining diseases through an investigation of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) and other emerging diseases ... The inductive-deductive methodology of science is both used to develop and test hypotheses as well as be examined itself as an analytical tool.
Bio-Medical Engineering 260: Devices for People with Disabilities Professor: Laurence Bohs Email: lnboh@duke.edu Phone: 919 660 5155	Design of custom devices to aid disabled individuals. Students are paired with health care professionals at local hospitals who supervise the development of projects for specific clients. Formal engineering design principles are emphasized; overview of assistive technologies, patent issues, and engineering ethics.
Computer Science 4: Programming with Robots Professor: Jeff Forbes Email: jforbes@duke.edu	Programming and problem solving in a specific domain such as robotics, virtual worlds, web programming, biology, genomics, or computer science. Students learn the basics of programming by studying problems in one application area.
Education 100: Foundations of Education Professor: Barbara Jentleson Email: barbara.jentleson@duke.edu	An introduction to the history and philosophy of education and some consideration of contemporary social and education issues ...
Education 118: Educational Psychology Professor: David Malone Email: dmalone@duke.edu	The field of educational psychology focuses on human growth and development in educational settings. Educational psychology involves the study of questions ... The goal of this course is to provide students with an understanding of ways educational and psychological principles are beneficial in working with others in a teaching, advising, or counseling capacity.
Education 151: Literacy and Service-Learning Professor: David Malone Email: dmalone@duke.edu	This course explores recent research on the role service-learning can play in promoting literacy development in children. We examine the impact service-learning, volunteering, and school-based tutoring programs have had on students in K-12 schools. We also investigate the particular ways service-learning tutoring programs have been used as alternative instructional approaches for so called at-risk children ... The course also examines current issues in reading and literacy ...

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DESCRIPTION (adapted from Online Course Synopsis Handbook)

<p>History 195: Intro to Asian-American History: Migration, Citizenship, and Transnational Communities <i>Professor: Sucheta Mazumdar</i> Email: skmmaz@duke.edu</p>	<p>Asian Americans are one of the fastest growing minority communities in the USA ... The foci of the course are the American South and the post-1965 migration, community issues, and documenting the needs of a community in a region such as the South, where Asian Americans were almost invisible (until very recently) and there is scarcely any published literature on the subject ...</p>
<p>Political Science 101QS: Latin American Politics: Legitimate Actions? <i>Professor: Scott Morgenstern</i> Email: smorgens@duke.edu</p>	<p>The course focuses on major themes in Latin American politics by considering legitimacy of leaders and their decisions. For example, it compares elected presidents with minimal support to popular dictators. Other themes include groups' use of guerilla tactics to advance their interests given dire social contexts and the means and motives for United States intervention in the region.</p>
<p>Political Science 151: Dictators and Democrats in Latin America <i>Professor: Scott Morgenstern</i> Email: smorgens@duke.edu</p>	<p>This course is designed to give students an overview of primary issues in Latin American politics ... It is interdisciplinary in nature and specifically targeted at reflecting upon, synthesizing, integrating, and applying the knowledge and experience gained in courses previously taken for the Certificate in Latin American Studies.</p>
<p>Public Policy 140: Women as Leaders <i>Professor: Betsy Alden</i> Email: alden@duke.edu</p>	<p>This course is primarily about leadership--what it means to exercise it, and how to do so effectively. But it is also about gender--what difference it may make whether you're a man or a woman when you're trying to make a difference in the world ...</p>
<p>Sociology 164: Death and Dying <i>Professor: Deborah Gold</i> Email: dtg@geri.duke.edu</p>	<p>The specific goals for this course are to enable students to (1) understand death and dying as a biological and socio-cultural experience; (2) understand the economic aspects of death and dying in America; (3) compare death and dying perspectives in the United States to those of other countries; (4) recognize the legitimacy of culturally and religiously heterogeneous views of death and dying; and (5) understand relevant social psychological issues and interactions at the end of life.</p>
<p>Political Science 101MS/Philosophy 141: The Idea of Humanity <i>Professor: Elizabeth Kiss</i> Email: ekiss@duke.edu ***Humanitarian Challenges FOCUS course</p>	<p>The work of humanitarian and human rights groups is based on the idea that being human is of fundamental ethical significance, that human beings have a special moral status or dignity. In this seminar, we examine the idea of humanity and how it has evolved in theory and practice ...</p>
<p>Political Science 101HS: Human Rights at Home and Abroad <i>Professor: Imke Risopp-Nickelson</i> Email: ir@duke.edu ***Humanitarian Challenges FOCUS course</p>	<p>This course is about the international law of human rights and how and under what conditions it affects law and politics in the US and abroad ... In particular, we analyze the role of governments and non-governmental actors for making and implementing international human rights norms. We also look into the role of power in the international human rights discourse and analyze the extent to which the international human rights movement has led to a transformation of the international system and its prevailing doctrines of non-intervention and state sovereignty.</p>
<p>History 105S: Genocide: The Media and Political Power <i>Professor: Claudia Koonz</i> Email: claudia.koonz@duke.edu ***Humanitarian Challenges FOCUS course</p>	<p>Although over 50 ethnically based civil wars have broken out since 1945, we concentrate on five paradigmatic cases: Nazi Germany, ex-Yugoslavia, Rwanda, Burundi and Congo, and East Timor ... We examine the ways leaders have used modern media to create ancient memories of victim-hood in order to incite violence against the weak and helpless ... In the last section of the course, we compare alternative approaches to promoting justice after genocide.</p>
<p>Literature 182: Human Rights: The New Hegemony <i>Professor: Grant Farred</i> Email: grant.farred@duke.edu ***Humanitarian Challenges FOCUS course</p>	<p>This course engages a series of texts that have contributed to that school we might name—inadvertently or not—the “philosophy of human rights.” In a moment when human rights discourse is gaining ever greater legitimacy and political authority, the <i>raison d’être</i> for invasions of sovereign nations, the compromising and liquidation of sovereignty, from Africa to Eastern Europe proves that human rights as an issue itself must be examined.</p>
<p>Education 153S: Research in Service-Learning <i>Professor: Vicki Stocking</i> Email: vicki.stocking@duke.edu ***Research service-learning course</p>	<p>Community-based research including design, implementation, evaluation of research in community settings. Examination of existing models of collaboration on research projects between universities and communities. Includes student participation in community-based service-learning and research, and written reflections about the ethical issues that emerge.</p>
<p>Sociology 149: Sexuality and Society <i>Professor: Rebecca Bach</i> Email: rbach@soc.duke.edu ***Research service-learning course</p>	<p>Although we tend to think of sexuality as a personal issue having more to do with biology and hormones than with society, in this course we examine sexuality as a social and political issue ... Topics include sexual socialization, sociological research on sexuality, and an examination of current social problems related to sexuality, such as AIDS, pornography, adolescent pregnancy, and rape.</p>

FALL 2004 COURSE**DESCRIPTION**
(adapted from Online Course Synopsis Handbook)

<p>Law 416: Children's Education Law Clinic http://www.childlaw.org <i>Professor: Jane Wettach</i> Email: wettach@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-956-2580 ***Course offered in Law School</p>	<p>A legal clinic focused on the representation of low-income children and their parents in school-related cases. Students have individual caseloads of cases involving special education, school discipline and other miscellaneous education-related issues. Work involves interviewing, negotiation, attending school meetings, representation at administrative hearings and community education. The clinic was established in January 2002 and to-date has provided more than 5,000 hours of free legal services to more than 150 children in the area.</p>
<p>Law 400: AIDS Legal Assistance Project http://www.law.duke.edu/aidsproject <i>Professor: Carolyn McAllaster</i> Email: mcallaster@law.duke.edu <i>Professor: Allison Rice</i> Email: rice@law.duke.edu ***Course offered in Law School</p>	<p>The Duke AIDS Legal Project has been providing free legal assistance to low-income HIV-infected clients since 1996. It offers law students the opportunity to develop practical skills through direct representation of clients under close attorney supervision. The students receive practical skills training, specialized training in the law relating to HIV/AIDS, and academic credit. Through their work, the AIDS Legal Project fills a critical need for legal representation of some of the neediest clients in North Carolina.</p>
<p>Law 427: Community Economic Development Clinic http://www.law.duke.edu/ced <i>Professor: Andrew Foster</i> Email: foster@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-680-2964 ***Course offered in Law School</p>	<p>Operating like a small private law firm, this clinic provides students practical skills training in many of the core skills required in any transactional legal practice, including interviewing, counseling, drafting and negotiation. Under the supervision of the clinical faculty, students represent low-income entrepreneurs, as well as a wide variety of nonprofit organizations engaged in community development activities. In their cases, students will have the opportunity to work on a wide variety of legal matters for their clients. In the spring of 2003, the clinic represented 24 clients and provided over 1,350 hours of legal services worth at least \$175,000. In the fall of 2003, the clinic represented 34 clients and provided over 1,775 hours worth at least \$225,000.</p>
<p>Law 470: Poverty Law with Clinical Component <i>Professor: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7131 ***Course offered in Law School</p>	<p>This course provides students with an opportunity to undertake a broad study of poverty, poverty programs, and the U.S. civil justice system. Class topics include the history of access to justice, the demographics of poverty, a skills workshop on client-centered interviewing, and substantive topics such as food and income programs, health law, economic development, family law, employment, housing and education. Students work with lawyers in the community representing low-income people. In the spring of 2004, eight students in the course did their fieldwork at Legal Aid of North Carolina.</p>
<p>Business Administration 49: IMPACT (International Marketing PrACTicum) <i>Professor: Robert A. Garda</i> Email: garda@mail.duke.edu Phone: 919-660-2931 <i>Professor: William A. Sax</i> Email: bas4@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-7741 ***Course offered in Fuqua School of Business</p>	<p>The International Marketing Practicum consists of student teams undertaking international marketing consulting projects for non-US companies that are trying to enter/expand into the US market. It combines the opportunity to conduct initial due diligence at the client's location overseas and the chance to utilize the marketing knowledge and gain insight into problems associated with entering the U.S. market. The objectives for this course are to provide a rich learning experience for students and to provide value to our clients by tackling important marketing issues.</p>
<p>Management 490: Small Business Consulting <i>Professor: Salle Murray</i> Email: smurray@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-7936 <i>Professor: William A. Sax</i> Email: bas4@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-7741 ***Course offered in Fuqua School of Business</p>	<p>This course focuses on successful communication with clients from outside the school. The communication project culminates in delivery of a fully professional and persuasive presentation to the client and the instructors. The course tests students' abilities to analyze an audience (client), align and adapt to the needs of that audience, influence the decision-makers with written documents and oral discussions prior to the final presentation, and adapt to feedback and challenges throughout the term. Students polish the skills they are likely to use during summer internships and throughout their business careers.</p>
<p>Management 490.202: Strategic Planning Practicum <i>Professor: William A. Sax</i> Email: bas4@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-7741 ***Course offered in Fuqua School of Business</p>	<p>The objective of the course is to study a midsize company (\$5 million to \$500 million annual sales) in detail with hands-on experience and learn how to develop and produce a strategic business plan. From the client's perspective, it is a great opportunity to develop a well thought out long-term plan that is coherent and tightly constructed. Students will be assigned in-groups and designated to a company. The main focus of the course is a written strategic business plan by each team and a formal presentation to the client with observations, conclusions, recommendations and suggested implementation. Students can write a useful business plan only when they fully understand the overall goals and objectives of the company, its corporate culture, and the business environment in which it competes. This requires having considerable input from management and all other key employees as well as independent research.</p>

SECTION II
DURHAM ORGANIZATIONS BY CATEGORY
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND LEISURE

DURHAM ORGANIZATION	DUKE ORGANIZATION
<p>Blackburn Literary Festival. http://www.duke.edu/web/blackburn</p>	<p><i>The Archive. (CLUB)</i> Contact: Benjamin Morris Email: bam9@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-2995</p>
<p>Center for Community Self-Help. http://www.grass-roots.org/usa/selfhelp.shtml The Center for Community Self-Help is now an umbrella research, policy and development non-profit over two financing affiliates: The Self-Help Credit Union, a state-chartered credit union making home and business loans to low-income families, rural residents, minorities and women; and the Self-Help Ventures Fund, a non-profit that provides "highest-risk" commercial financing to support entrepreneurial ventures in those target groups. Contact: Martin Eakes E-Mail: info@self-help.org Phone: 919-956-4480</p>	<p><i>Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.community.duke.edu Contact: Michael Palmer Email: mpalmer@duke.edu Phone: 919-668-6274</p>
<p>Durham Community Land Trustees. http://www.dclt.org The Durham Community Land Trustees, Inc. is a community based non-profit organization committed to providing affordable housing for low to moderate-income people and promoting community revitalization in the neighborhoods in which it operates. Contact: Margaret Newbold Email: margaret@ctnc.org Phone: 919-828-4199 Contact: Karl Hammond Email: kham231@netscape.net Phone: 919-730-5302</p>	<p><i>Alpha Phi Omega. (SERVICE)</i> http://www.duke.edu/apo Contact: Elizabeth Huang Email: ech3@duke.edu <i>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.)</i> http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm Contact: Shawn Rubiera Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798 <i>Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.community.duke.edu Contact: Michael Palmer Email: mpalmer@duke.edu Phone: 919-668-6274</p>
<p>F.I.E.L.D.S. - Fund Raising Initiatives and Enterprising Leadership for Durham Sports: Launched in 2000 to equip and coach downtown Durham Little League teams and renovate a rundown baseball field. Results to date include a \$15,000 grant from the Major League Baseball Players and an additional \$400,000 in gifts and grants have been raised to fund a field renovation and construction project. Students participate on the board of the Durham Bulls Youth Athletic League and are involved in a student-coaching program for seven youth soccer and basketball league teams.</p>	<p><i>Hart Leadership Program. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.pubpol.duke.edu/centers/hlp Contact: Bridget Booher Email: bhb1@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7305</p>
<p>Light Up Durham Winter Holiday Extravaganza. A full-day event that seeks to improve community spirit by fostering interaction between the diverse segments of Durham's population. Contact: Ronnie Lilly Email: rlilly@nc.rr.com</p>	<p><i>Defining Movement. (CLUB)</i> http://www.duke.edu/web/defmo Contact: Christina Chang Email: cyc5@duke.edu Phone: 919-491-9895</p>
<p>Mallarme Chamber Players. http://www.mallarmemusic.org Contact: Anna Wilson Email: anna@mallarmemusic.org Phone: 919-560-2701</p>	<p><i>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.)</i> http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm Contact: Shawn Rubiera Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p>

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Special Olympics of North Carolina – Durham County

<http://www.sonc.net>

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DUKE ORGANIZATION

MBA Games. (SERVICE)

<http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu/mbagames>

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Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Project (VITA) - Iota Omega chapter.

http://www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/frat_sor/beta_alpha_psi

The purpose of this program is to assist tax payers in obtaining the maximum refund possible and to eliminate the costly fees charged by paid tax preparers.

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Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)

<http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest>

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Phone: 919-613-7130

FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

Duke University Union hosts hundred of events each year on Duke's campus all of which are open to the public. Many are publicized specifically to the Public, such as the showing of the documentary film "Welcome to Durham." Union events attract over 40,000 attendees per year, not including the members and listeners of WXDU 88.7FM, which is heavily invested in Durham.

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Durham Public Schools:

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Enrollment in Durham's 43 schools is seventh largest in the state: 30,889 students on the 20th day of school 2003-04: Pre-K: 195; Grades K-5: 14,534; Grades 6-8: 7,197; Grades 9-12: 8,963. Student racial compositions is: 56.3% African-American, 29.2% white, 8.9% Hispanic, 2.9% multiracial, 2.4% Asian, 0.3% Native American. Student/Teacher Ratios range from 1: 21.5 in Kindergarten to 1: 27.5 in high school. The average teacher salary is \$37,150. Currently in the system are 2119 teachers, 3649 employees, and 300 school buses all a part of a \$250M total operating budget. In 2002-2003, DPS graduated 1537 students, 88.5% of whom planned to pursue some form of higher education - 65.3% to four-year colleges or universities; 23.2% to two-year colleges.
Superintendent: Ann T. Denlinger Ed. D.

Each program listed is structured to engage with many public schools throughout the county. Subsequent listings catalog engagement projects with the seven neighborhood partnership schools and individual schools (both public and private.)

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- Durham School of the Arts
- E. K. Powe Elementary
- George Watts Montessori Elementary
- Forest View Elementary
- Lakewood Elementary
- Morehead Montessori Elementary Magnet
- Rogers-Herr Year-Round Middle School.

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HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT

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<p>City of Durham Department of Housing and Community Development. http://www.ci.durham.nc.us/departments/housing</p>	<p>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023</p> <p>The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) Contact: Rich Lee Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Duke University Children's Hospital. http://dukechildrens.org Duke Children's Hospital offers a comprehensive range of medical and surgical services for infants, children, and adolescents. The institution maintains an international reputation for excellence. Compassionate care is provided in a child-friendly environment designed to make patients and family members as comfortable as possible. Contact: Edith Rosenblatt Email: rosen009@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-668-4107</p>	<p>Alpha Phi Omega. (SERVICE) http://www.duke.edu/apo PROJECT SUNSHINE Contact: Elizabeth Huang Email: ech3@duke.edu</p> <p>Designing Devils. (SERVICE) Contact: Joanna Wasiluk Email: jw24@duke.edu</p> <p>Law Office of Student Affairs. (DEPT.) http://www.law.duke.edu/studentAffairs Contact: Jill Miller Email: miller@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7029</p> <p>Panhellenic Association. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/panhel Contact: Katie Jandl Email: kaj6@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-2067</p> <p>Physician Assistant Stead Society. (CLUB) http://pa.mc.duke.edu/students-stead.asp Contact: Kristin Bourret Email: kristin.bourret@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-8328</p>
<p>Duke University Brain Tumor Center. http://www.cancer.duke.edu/btc The Brain Tumor Center is dedicated entirely to the treatment and cure of brain and/or spinal cord tumors in children and adults. Co-directors Henry Friedman, MD, and Allan Friedman, MD, combine administrative talents with clinical expertise and research endeavors to lead a team of over 100 professionals in their quest to provide state-of-the-art treatment and improve quality of life for patients with brain tumors and their families.</p>	<p>Delta Delta Delta Sorority. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/tridelta ANGELS AMONG US Contact: Megann Vaughn Email: mev2@duke.edu Phone: 919-740-9609</p>
<p>Duke University Cancer Patient Support Program. Contact: Cheyenne Corbett Phone: 919-668-2480</p>	<p>Camp Kesem. (SERVICE) Contact: Jeff Leibach Email: jsl8@duke.edu Phone: (847) 989-8819</p>
<p>Duke University Primate Center. http://www.duke.edu/web/primate Contact: David Haring Email: dharing@acpub.duke.edu Phone: 919-489-3364 (ext. 228)</p>	<p>The Fuqua MBA Association. (CLUB) http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu Contact: Nicole Lukeroth Email: nal2@duke.edu Phone: 919- 489-7047</p>
<p>Durham Affordable Housing Coalition. http://www.dahc.org</p>	<p>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023</p> <p>The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) Contact: Rich Lee Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>

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<p>Durham Community Health Network (DCHN): DCHN provides in-home patient education, patient support, and care management to over 16,500 Medicaid patients in Durham County. The program is a collaboration of Duke and Community primary care practices, Durham County Health department, Durham County Social Services Department, and is managed by the Division of Community Health. A multi-disciplinary inter-agency team helps patients manage chronic diseases and effectively use the health system. <i>Contact Durham Community Health Network</i> Phone: 919-620-8034</p>	<p><i>Department of Community and Family Medicine. (DEPT.)</i> http://cfm.mc.duke.edu <i>Contact: Susan D. Yaggy</i> Email: yaggy002@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-681-3187</p>
<p>Durham Congregations, Associations, and Neighborhoods. http://www.tresser.com/durham.htm</p>	<p><i>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi <i>Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda</i> Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023 The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) <i>Contact: Rich Lee</i> Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Durham County Health Department. www.co.durham.nc.us/phth</p>	<p><i>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi <i>Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda</i> Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023 The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) <i>Contact: Rich Lee</i> Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Durham Parents Against Lead (DPAL).</p>	<p><i>The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.)</i> <i>Contact: Rich Lee</i> Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Durham Wellness Partnership. The Durham Wellness Partnership is a voluntary coalition of health and social service providers in Durham who unite in their effort to support the health care needs of children in Durham Public Schools. The coalition operates as the arm of the Superintendent of Schools in Durham to assess need, plan services, and where possible, develop programs to meet the needs of the 29,000 children in Durham Public Schools. This coalition planned and developed the school-based clinic at George Watts Elementary School, the school-based clinic at Glenn Elementary School, the school-linked clinic between WG Pearson Elementary School and Lincoln Community Health Center known as the Pearson-Lincoln Link, the planning for the Learners Teaching Learners Program, the county wide memorandum of agreement laying out a child and family centered inter-agency approach to caring for children with mental health needs, the expansion of a successful school-wide behavioral health program to another elementary school, the development of an elementary school/neighborhood plan to reduce and prevent obesity, resulting in a recent state grant award to Durham Public Schools of \$440,000 for three years. The partnership is made up by Lincoln Community Health Center, Duke Division of Community Health, Durham Regional Hospital, Duke School of Nursing, Office of Community Affairs, and Center for Child and Family Health, Durham County Department of Social Services, Durham County Health Department, Durham Health Partners, Durham Parks and Recreation, Durham Public Education Network, Durham Public Schools, The Durham Center, North Carolina Cooperative Extension, NIEHS/NIH, Family Counseling Services, Healthy Kids Camp, and Community Health Coalition.</p>	<p><i>Department of Community and Family Medicine. (DEPT.)</i> http://cfm.mc.duke.edu <i>Contact: Susan D. Yaggy</i> Email: yaggy002@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-681-3187</p>
<p>Eastern North Carolina MS Society. http://www.encms.org <i>Contact: Roxanne Hall</i> Email: roxanne.hall@nct.nmss.org Phone: 919-834-0678</p>	<p><i>Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. (SERVICE)</i> <i>Contact: Jonathan Pattillo</i> Email: jcp19@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-1359</p>

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<p>Envirothon. http://www.envirothon.org Each year, Envirothon provides an increasing number of students with a chance to get "up-close and personal" with North America's natural resources. Envirothon offers both in-class curriculum and hands-on field experiences focused around ecology, natural resource management, and current environmental issues. <i>Contact: Shawn Springer</i> Email: shawn-springer@nc.nacdn.net.org Phone: 919-496-3137 (ext. 3)</p>	<p>Duke Environmental Leadership (DEL). (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/del <i>Contact: Deborah Hall</i> Email: dwhall@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8700</p>
<p>Erwin Gardens (formally known as Integrated Health Services). Nursing home and rehabilitation center. <i>Contact: Stella Mabugu</i> Phone: 919-383-1546</p>	<p>Adopt a Grandparent. (SERVICE) <i>Contact: Michael Mahdi</i> Email: michael.mahdi@duke.edu Duke Bar Association: Community Service Board (CLUB) http://www.law.duke.edu/student/act/Db_a_csb <i>Contact: Regina Lennox</i> Email: regina.lennox@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-452-8652</p>
<p>Farm Ventures Therapeutic Riding Program. A Therapeutic and Handicapped Riding Center Phone: 919-929-1797 <i>Contact at Duke: Lana Ben David</i> Email: lanabendavid@duke.edu Phone: 919-681-1551</p>	<p>Graduate and Professional Women's Network. (DEPT.) http://wc.studentaffairs.duke.edu/gpwn.html <i>Contact: Heather Dean</i> Email: hld3@duke.edu Phone: 919-270-9602 Graduate Student Affairs. (DEPT.) http://www.gradschool.duke.edu/gsa <i>Contact: Walter Tallman</i> Email: wat@duke.edu Phone: 919-684-2056</p>
<p>Fitness Forward. The Mission of Fitness Forward is to increase physical fitness and healthy lifestyles in urban environments. <i>Contact: Jason Langheier</i> Email: jml24@duke.edu</p>	<p>K-Lab - Michael W. Krzyzewski Human Performance Lab. (DEPT.) Phone: 684-4924</p>
<p>Just For Us Just for Us provides in-home medical, mental health, and case management to 300 low-income homebound elderly in eight public/subsidized housing sites in Durham. It is staffed by a multi-disciplinary inter-agency team, and is managed by the Division of Community Health. Administrative offices are located in donated spaces in two of the housing sites. <i>Contact Just for Us</i> Phone: 919-956-5386</p>	<p>Department of Community and Family Medicine. (DEPT.) http://cfm.mc.duke.edu <i>Contact: Susan D. Yaggy</i> Email: yaggy002@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-681-3187</p>
<p>LATCH: Local Access To Coordinated Healthcare. The growing Latino population in Durham County is faced with a number of healthcare issues. Some aren't getting the medical attention they need, nor do they know where or how to get health services and they often receive care later...and sicker...then they should have. LATCH is a newly funded Federal grant that brings community healthcare providers together in an innovative system of care for this population, reducing the barriers to health care, and providing a network of care. At El Centro Hispano, families receive targeted education on self-care, disease prevention, and appropriate use of the health system. Once enrolled, families receive individual care management through a community care team from the Durham Community Health Network. The Durham County Health Department provides a free evening communicable disease clinic at El Centro, while the Department of Social Services provides on-site Medicaid and CHIP enrollment at El Centro. LATCH has expanded available bilingual, culturally competent care at Lincoln Community Health Center and Catholic Social Ministries. All LATCH services are delivered free of charge to patients. LATCH is funded by the US Department of Health and Human Services, Bureau of Primary Care. <i>Contact LATCH</i> Phone: 919-620-8034</p>	<p>Department of Community and Family Medicine. (DEPT.) http://cfm.mc.duke.edu <i>Contact: Susan D. Yaggy</i> Email: yaggy002@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-681-3187</p>

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<p>Lincoln Community Health Center. http://www.lincolnchc.org The mission of Lincoln Community Health Center is to provide comprehensive health care in a courteous, professional and personalized manner. As a leader in the provision of community health care, Lincoln Community Health Center is committed to collaboration with other institutions dedicated to the continuous improvement in services being provided to decrease health disparities by assuring access to all without regard to income, race, or ethnicity. The wellness clinic, designed to provide affordable, accessible health care to residents of Southwest Central Durham, has opened in the renovated Community Family Life and Recreation Center at Lyon Park. Lincoln Community Health Center and the Duke Division of Community Health, a joint division of the Department of Community and Family Medicine and the Duke School of Nursing, are operating the Lyon Park Clinic, which is the first of its kind in the neighborhood.</p>	<p>Department of Community and Family Medicine. (DEPT.) http://cfm.mc.duke.edu <i>Contact: Susan D. Yaggy</i> Email: yaggy002@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-681-3187 Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.) http://www.community.duke.edu <i>Contact: Michael Palmer</i> Email: mpalmer@duke.edu Phone: 919-668-6274 Physician Assistant Stead Society. (CLUB) http://pa.mc.duke.edu/students-stead.asp <i>Contact: Kristin Bourret</i> Email: kristin.bourret@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-8328</p>
<p>NC Green Power. http://www.ncgreenpower.org The goal of NC GreenPower is to supplement the state's existing power supply with more green energy – electricity generated from renewable resources like the sun, wind and organic matter. The program accepts financial contributions from North Carolina citizens and businesses to help offset the production cost of green energy. <i>Contact: Tim Toben</i> Email: tobent@bellsouth.net</p>	<p>Duke Environmental Leadership. (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/del <i>Contact: Deborah Hall</i> Email: dwhall@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8700</p>
<p>North Carolina Rural Community Assistance Project (NCRCAP). http://www.ncrcap.org</p>	<p>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi <i>Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda</i> Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023</p>
<p>NC Student Rural Health Coalition. http://www.duke.edu/web/ncsrhc-dumc</p>	<p>NC Student Rural Health Coalition. (SERVICE) http://www.duke.edu/web/ncsrhc-dumc <i>Contact: Margaux Kanis</i> Email: mjk19@duke.edu</p>
<p>North Carolina Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (NCLPPP). http://www.deh.enr.state.nc.us/ehs/Children_Health/index.html</p>	<p>The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) <i>Contact: Rich Lee</i> Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Orange County Hispanic and Latino task force El Centro Hispano. http://elcentrolatino.org</p>	<p>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi <i>Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda</i> Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023</p>
<p>Partners Against Crime (PAC) District 2. http://www.duke.edu/~pspauld/PacII/index.htm</p>	<p>The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) <i>Contact: Rich Lee</i> Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Partnership Effort for the Advancement of Children's Health (PEACH).</p>	<p>Children's Environmental Health Initiative. (DEPT.) http://www.nicholas.duke.edu/cehi <i>Contact: Dr. Marie Lynn Miranda</i> Email: mmiranda@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-8023 The Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group. (DEPT.) <i>Contact: Rich Lee</i> Email: rich@dahc.org Phone: 919-683-1185 (ext. 24)</p>
<p>Race for the Cure. http://www.nctrianglerace.org</p>	<p>Graduate and Professional Women's Network. (CLUB) http://wc.studentaffairs.duke.edu/gpwn.html <i>Contact: Heather Dean</i> Email: hld3@duke.edu Phone: 919-270-9602</p>

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Ronald McDonald House.

<http://www.ronaldhousedurham.org>

The Ronald McDonald House is committed to providing a home-like setting that is safe, comfortable and affordable for seriously ill children and their families while the child is receiving treatment at Duke University Children's Hospital and Health Center.

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Diya. (CLUB)

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Fuqua MBA Association. (CLUB)

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Graduate and Professional Student Council. (CLUB)

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Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.)

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Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

Sarah P. Duke Gardens offers a variety of programs for children, families, and students. Their programs are designed for children to explore and discover the complexity of the Garden environment. Programs explore the total garden environment discovering the inter-connections between plants, animals, and people. They offer school programs and public programs, both guided and self-guided. These programs include tours, scavenger hunts, sensory walks, games, in-depth explorations, classroom programs, amphitheater programs, story time, camp, pre-school workshops, performances, and more. All programs are age appropriate, hands-on, and are created to offer learning opportunities for all children who visit. Although some include participation fees, many programs are free to the public. All of the instructors are experienced and trained teachers who know how to make nature education come alive for kids.

Sarah P. Duke Gardens. (DEPT.)

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SEEDS Community Garden.

<http://www.seedsnc.org>

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Wellness Center at Watts Elementary School.

The Wellness Center in George Watts Elementary School is one of only two such centers for elementary children in the state. It serves 560 students and their families and is staffed by a full-time Duke nurse practitioner, a part-time community physician, a nurse from the health department, a Duke psychologist and an office manager from the school system.

Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.)

<http://www.community.duke.edu>

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SHELTER AND HUNGER

<p>Crop Walk www.cropwalk.org Crop Walk is annual event sponsored by Church World Services, an organization that raises money for world hunger and relief services. Every year, a quarter of the money that is raised is returned to Durham for local poverty relief.</p>	<p>Newman Catholic Student Center. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/catholic Contact: William Lavy Email: wal2@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-0396 Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland Email: jec16@duke.edu Phone: 919.684-6735</p>
<p>Durham Rescue Mission. http://www.durhamrescuemission.org</p>	<p>Graduate and Professional Student Council. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/gpsc Contact: Audrey Beck Email: abeck@soc.duke.edu Phone: 919-384-0909</p>
<p>Food Bank of North Carolina. http://www.foodbanknc.org</p>	<p>Duke-Durham Hunger Alliance. (SERVICE) Contact: Christine McMahon Email: christine.mcmahon@duke.edu. Fuqua MBA Association. (CLUB) http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu Contact: Nicole Lukeroth Email: nal2@duke.edu Phone: 919- 489-7047 Hindu Student Association. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/hsa/index.htm Contact: Amy Soni Email: amy.soni@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-4239 Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity. (CLUB) Contact: Hamilton Boggs Email: wade.boggs@duke.edu Panhellenic Association. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/panhel Contact: Katie Jandl Email: kaj6@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-2067 Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/PhiDeltaTheta Contact: Brian Gustafson Email: bcg3@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-3783 SHARE Living Group. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/share Contact: Derek Gantt Email: dl9@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-3001</p>
<p>Habitat for Humanity http://www.durhamhabitat.org The mission of Habitat for Humanity is to create uniquely affordable homeownership opportunities for Durham's working families with the help of people who care. Contact: Brenda Evans Email: bfennell@durhamhabitat.com Phone: 919-682-0516</p>	<p>Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. (CLUB) Contact: Christopher Cosgrove Email: crc15@duke.edu Phone: 919-949-2514 Duke Habitat. (SERVICE) Contact: Meg Andrew Email: megan.andrew@duke.edu. Fuqua MBA Association. (CLUB) http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu Contact: Nicole Lukeroth Email: nal2@duke.edu Phone: 919- 489-7047 Graduate and Professional Student Council. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/gpsc Contact: Audrey Beck Email: abeck@soc.duke.edu Phone: 919-384-0909 Newman Catholic Student Center. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/catholic Contact: William Lavy Email: wal2@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-0396</p>

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<p>Interfaith Hospitality Network http://www.nihn.org The Interfaith Hospitality Network was created to provide shelter, meals, and comprehensive support to families without homes. The Network program unites communities of faith in a collaborative effort to assist homeless families, encouraging congregations to provide accommodations and meals. Contact: Laura Benson Phone: 919.682-2846</p>	<p>Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland Email: jec16@duke.edu Phone: 919.684-6735</p>
<p>Meals on Wheels http://www.mowdurham.org Each weekday, Meals on Wheels of Durham, Inc. provides a hot, home delivered meal consisting of at least 1/3 the minimum nutritional requirements for adults to Durham County residents who are unable to provide or prepare meals for themselves. Email: info@mowdurham.org Phone: (919) 220-4400</p>	<p>Sanford Institute of Public Policy. (DEPT.) http://www.pubpol.duke.edu Contact: Teddie Brown Email: tambrown@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7322</p>
<p>Urban Ministries http://www.umdurham.org The mission of Urban Ministries is to provide food, clothing, shelter, and counseling to our neighbors in need, and to be a faith-based service organization recognized for excellence in serving the emergency needs of poor people. Contact: Donna Smith Email: dsmith@umdurham.org Phone: 919-682-0538</p>	<p>Duke Divinity School. (DEPT.) http://www.divinity.duke.edu Contact: Rev. Tiffany Marley Email: tmarley@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3444</p> <p>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.) http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm Contact: Shawn Rubiera Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p> <p>Newman Catholic Student Center. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/catholic Contact: William Lavy Email: wal2@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-0396</p> <p>Physician Assistant (PA) Stead Society. (CLUB) http://pa.mc.duke.edu/students-stead.asp Contact: Kristin Bourret Email: kristin.bourret@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-8328</p> <p>Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland Email: jec16@duke.edu Phone: 919.684-6735</p>
<p>Society of St. Andrews http://www.endhunger.org The Society of St. Andrew is an ecumenical Christian ministry that feeds the hungry year round by saving fresh produce that would otherwise go to waste and giving it to the needy. Their innovative and cost effective methods enable them to provide food to the hungry for about a penny per serving. Contact: Dianne Bitterkoffer Phone: 919-683-3011</p>	<p>Duke Divinity School. (DEPT.) http://www.divinity.duke.edu Contact: Rev. Tiffany Marley Email: tmarley@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3444</p> <p>Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland Email: jec16@duke.edu Phone: 919.684-6735</p>

SOCIAL AND SUPPORT SERVICES

<p>North Carolina Center for Actual Innocence. http://ncinnocencecenter.law.duke.edu The North Carolina Center on Actual Innocence is an independent, non-profit organization that offers investigative help to prison inmates who claim they did not commit the crime or crimes for which they were convicted. In evaluating inmate claims and in conducting follow-up investigations, the Center draws upon the work of students and faculty at Duke University School of Law, University of North Carolina School of Law, North Carolina Central University School of Law and Campbell University's Wiggins School of Law. Students from the University of North Carolina's School of Journalism and Mass Communication also participate in the Center's work. <i>Contact: Marion Place</i> Email: place@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-6137241</p>	<p>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.) http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>Croasdaile Village. http://www.umrh.org/croasdailevillage.htm Croasdaile Village is the newest community of the United Methodist Retirement Homes, having opened its doors in the summer of 1999. As of February 15, 2004, 550 retirees live at the 100-acre campus. The community offers many lifestyle choices such as suites, apartments, and homes with features that promote independent living. In addition, Croasdaile Village offers residential assisted living, health care, and special care (for example for residents suffering from dementia). <i>Contact: Denise Waters</i> Phone: 919-384-3521</p>	<p>Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/katheta <i>Contact: Jessica West</i> Email: jbw8@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-0207 <i>Contact: Christen Nedham</i> Email: christen.nedham@duke.edu Phone: 919-475-6565 Wayne Manor. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/waynemanor <i>Contact: Michael Guadano</i> Email: mpg5@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-0159 Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley <i>Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland</i> Email: jec16@duke.edu Phone: 919-684-6735</p>
<p>Durham Companions. http://www.durhamcompanions.org Durham Companions is a non-profit organization that provides mentors for young people (ages 6 – 16) who have made poor choices in their lives. The program's goal is to try to brighten the future of these young men and women by giving them a consistent and positive relationship with an adult. <i>Contact: Gordon McKinney</i> Email: durhamco@dur.mindspring.com Phone: 919-956-9466</p>	<p>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.) http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm <i>Contact: Shawn Rubiera</i> Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p>
<p>Durham Community Living Programs, Inc. Phone: 919-489-0682</p>	<p>Best Buddies. (SERVICE) <i>Contact: Heather Williams</i> Email: htw@duke.edu</p>
<p>Durham County Department of Social Services. http://www.co.durham.nc.us/common/db-dept.cfm?ID=28 The mission of the Durham County Department of Social Services is to provide Durham citizens with resources and services to maximize their well being and self-determination. The goal is to prevent abuse, neglect, and exploitation of vulnerable citizens, as well as promote self-reliance and self-sufficiency for individuals and families. Our staff is committed to providing Durham's diverse population with effective services in a timely and respectful manner. <i>Contact: Daniel C. Hudgins</i> Phone: 919-560-8000</p>	<p>Athletic Department. (DEPT.) http://www.goduke.com <i>Contact: Beth Howland</i> Email: bhowland@duaa.duke.edu Community Service Center. (SERVICE) http://csc.studentaffairs.duke.edu <i>Contact: Domonique Redmond</i> Email: dredmond@duke.edu Phone: 919-684-4377 Department of Community and Family Medicine. (DEPT.) http://cfm.mc.duke.edu <i>Contact: Susan D. Yaggy</i> Email: yaggy002@mc.duke.edu Phone: 919-681-3187</p>

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<p>Durham County Office of the County Attorney. http://ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/kitchenc The mission of the County Attorney's Office is to serve as the legal advisor to the Board of Commissioners, to defend the Board of Commissioners, the County, and the agencies of the County from actions brought against them, and to provide legal advice to the County's agencies in carrying out the mission of the County. <i>Contact: Cathy Moore</i> Email: cmoore@co.durham.nc.us</p>	<p>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.) http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>Durham Crisis Response Center. http://www.durhamresponse.org For more than twenty years, the Durham Crisis Response Center has been the sole provider of comprehensive shelter and support services in the Durham area, providing counseling, legal advocacy, support groups, and shelter to survivors and their families in the aftermath of domestic or sexual violence. DCRC also offers youth prevention workshops and training to schools, the general public and professionals throughout the Triangle. Over the years, DCRC helped more than 20,000 women and children. Last year alone, 170 women and children found safety at the Durham Crisis Response Center shelter, and another 1100 learned they have an ally who can help them stop violence. <i>Contact: Eileen Morouney</i> Phone: 919-403-9425</p>	<p>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.) http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p> <p>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.) http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm <i>Contact: Shawn Rubiera</i> Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p> <p>Healthy Devil Peer Educators. (CLUB) http://healthydevil.studentaffairs.duke.edu/peer_educators <i>Contact: Kristin Spencer</i> Email: mw29@duke.edu Phone: 919-684-0018</p> <p>Physician Assistant Stead Society. (CLUB) http://pa.mc.duke.edu/students-stead.asp <i>Contact: Kristin Bourret</i> Email: kristin.bourret@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-8328</p> <p>Women's Law Student Association. (CLUB) http://www.law.duke.edu/student/act/wlsa/womenlsa.html <i>Contact: Keri Richardson</i> Email: keri.richardson@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-619-0927</p>
<p>Gay and Lesbian Attorneys Institute for Equal Rights (GALA). http://www.ncgala.org North Carolina Gay and Lesbian Attorneys (NC GALA) was formed in April, 1994, when approximately 50 North Carolina lawyers met with law students and representatives from lesbian and gay activist groups. The individuals who met decided to form a professional organization for North Carolina's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered (LGBT) attorneys. NC GALA was incorporated in September, 1994. Through its members and activities, the organization provides visibility, support, and advocacy for the LGBT communities. NC GALA is a voluntary statewide non-profit, and non-partisan attorneys' organization. <i>Contact: Laurie Scott</i> Email: ncgala@aol.com Phone: 919-680-6758</p>	<p>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.) http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>Genesis Home. Genesis Home strives to provide a safe and supportive place to stay for families and children who are trying to get a new start in life. <i>Contact: Zaki Huq</i> Phone: 919-683-5878 (ext. 28)</p>	<p>Alpha Phi Omega. (SERVICE) http://www.duke.edu/apo <i>Contact: Elizabeth Huang</i> Email: ech3@duke.edu</p>
<p>Glenn, Mills & Fisher. http://www.gmf-law.com Glenn, Mills & Fisher provides quality legal services to individuals and families experiencing the hardships caused by injury, disability, death, discrimination or unfair treatment. <i>Contact: Steward Fisher</i> Phone: 919-683-2135</p>	<p>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.) http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>

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<p>Guardian ad Litem (GAL). http://www.nccourts.org/Citizens/GAL Guardian ad Litem are trained volunteers who are appointed by the court to advocate for the best interests of abused or neglected children. In court, the GAL serves as an important voice for the child. <i>Contact: Shirley Harley-Smith</i> Email: Shirley.H.Smith@nccourts.org Phone: 919-564-7296</p>	<p><i>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130 Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. (CLUB) http://www.duke.edu/web/katheta QUESO FOR CASA <i>Contact: Jessica West</i> Email: jbw8@duke.edu Phone: 919-451-0207 <i>Contact: Christen Nedham</i> Email: christen.nedham@duke.edu Phone: 919-475-6565</p>
<p>Hillcrest Convalescent Center. Hillcrest Convalescent Center is a religious, non-medical health care institution. <i>Contact: Susan Freely</i> Email: info@hillcrestnc.com Phone: 919-286-7705</p>	<p><i>Freeman Center for Jewish Life (FCJL). (DEPT.)</i> http://fcjl.studentaffairs.duke.edu <i>Contact: Ari Dubin</i> Email: adubin@duke.edu Phone 919-681-2911 Newman Catholic Student Center. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/catholic <i>Contact: William Lavy</i> Email: wal2@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-0396</p>
<p><i>Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.</i> http://www.immaculate-conception-church.org Monsignor William O'Brien founded Immaculate Conception in 1906 and today it services over 1900 families. The Immaculate School, located on the church campus, has over 420 students in grades pre-Kindergarten through Eighth. <i>Contact: Theresa Hatzell</i> Email: thatzell@fhi.org Phone: 919-401-0752</p>	<p>Newman Catholic Student Center. (DEPT.) http://www.duke.edu/web/catholic <i>Contact: William Lavy</i> Email: wal2@duke.edu Phone: 919-613-0396</p>
<p>Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill. <i>Contact: Orit Ramler</i> Email: oramlr@shalomdch.org Phone: 919-489-5335</p>	<p><i>Freeman Center for Jewish Life (FCJL). (DEPT.)</i> http://fcjl.studentaffairs.duke.edu <i>Contact: Ari Dubin</i> Email: adubin@duke.edu Phone 919-681-2911</p>
<p>Latino Life Connection.</p>	<p><i>Latino Life Connection. (SERVICE)</i> <i>Contact: Patricia Agustin</i> Email: pag2@duke.edu</p>
<p>Law Office of Daniel Shatz. <i>Contact: Daniel Shatz</i> Email: shatzlaw@earthlink.net Phone: 919-956-8771</p>	<p><i>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>Legal Aid of North Carolina – Durham. <i>Contact: Gina Reymon</i> Email: ginar@legalaidnc.org Phone: 919-688-6396</p>	<p><i>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>

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<p>Moore & Van Allen. http://www.mvalaw.com As a large Carolina firm, Moore & Van Allen is committed to improving the communities it serves through charitable, bar, civic and pro bono activities. It encourages its lawyers to volunteer their time and energy to these worthwhile causes. <i>Contact: Jim White</i> Email: jimwhite@mvalaw.com Phone: 919-286-8076</p>	<p><i>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>NC Real. http://www.ncreal.org The mission of NC Real is to develop entrepreneurial talent through action learning and fostering the creation of sustainable enterprises throughout North Carolina, with special emphasis on rural communities. <i>Contact: Eleanor Hearndon</i> Email: eleanor@ncreal.com Phone: 919-688-7325</p>	<p><i>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.)</i> http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm <i>Contact: Shawn Rubiera</i> Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p>
<p>North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence. http://www.nccadv.org North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence believes that services to women and children, community education, and advocacy for individuals and for social change are its highest priorities. North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence also believes in the power of shared experience to illuminate the issues that must be faced in working together to create personal and social change. <i>Contact: Beth Froehling</i> Email: bfroehlin@nccadv.org Phone: 919-956-9124</p>	<p><i>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>Public Allies. http://www.publicallies.org Public Allies envisions communities where people of different backgrounds, beliefs and experiences work together and share responsibility for improving their own lives and the lives of those around them. Public Allies advances diverse young leaders to strengthen communities, nonprofits and civic participation. <i>Contact: Cal Allen</i> Email: cala@publicallies.org Phone: 919-828-4199</p>	<p><i>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.)</i> http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm <i>Contact: Shawn Rubiera</i> Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p>
<p>Sisters on the Move. <i>Contact: Sharee Manning</i> Phone: 919-383-9252</p>	<p><i>Duke Bar Association: Community Service Board (CLUB)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/student/act/Db_a_csb <i>Contact: Regina Lennox</i> Email: regina.lennox@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-452-8652</p>
<p>The Fulghum Law Firm. http://home.earthlink.net/~fulghumlaw The Fulghum Law Firm is a law practice that focuses on employment discrimination, personal injury, criminal defense, and immigration. <i>Contact: Caitlin Fulghum</i> Email: fulghumlaw@earthlink.net Phone: 919-956-8771</p>	<p><i>Duke Law School: Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono. (DEPT.)</i> http://www.law.duke.edu/publicinterest <i>Contact: Carol Spruill</i> Email: spruill@law.duke.edu Phone: 919-613-7130</p>
<p>Threshold. http://www.thresholdclubhouse.org Since opening its doors in June of 1985, Threshold has served over 450 Durham County adults with severe and persistent mental illness. Threshold works to improve the quality of life for adults with serious mental illness in Durham by facilitating meaningful work and meaningful relationships in an environment filled with social, educational, recreational, and vocational opportunities. <i>Contact: Susie Deter</i> Email: suziedeter@yahoo.com Phone: 919-682-4124</p>	<p><i>Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.)</i> http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm <i>Contact: Shawn Rubiera</i> Email: rubiera@duke.edu Phone: 919-660-3798</p>

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Triangle Residential Opportunities for Substance Abusers (TROSA).

TROSA provides educational, administrative, and housing programs for two-years to individuals who have a strong desire to change their lives.

Contact: Dan Craven
 Email: dcraven@trosainc.org
 Phone: 919-680-6996
 Contact: Keith Artan
 Phone: 919-419-1059

Alpha Phi Omega. (SERVICE)

<http://www.duke.edu/apo>
 Contact: Elizabeth Huang
 Email: ech3@duke.edu

Fuqua MBA Association. (CLUB)

<http://mbaa.fuqua.duke.edu>
 Contact: Nicole Lukeroth
 Email: nal2@duke.edu
 Phone: 919- 489-7047

Graduate and Professional Student Council. (CLUB)

<http://www.duke.edu/gpsc>
 Contact: Audrey Beck
 Email: abeck@soc.duke.edu
 Phone: 919-384-0909

Hindu Student Association. (CLUB)

<http://www.duke.edu/web/hsa/index.htm>
 Contact: Amy Soni
 Email: amy.soni@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-613-4239

Volunteer Center of Durham.

<http://www.thevolunteercenter.org>

The Volunteer Center of Durham enriches the Durham area and the lives of its residents through volunteerism. Its mission is to connect people of all ages with opportunities to serve, to provide community agencies with essential resources and training, and to coordinate programs that raise awareness of and impact local needs.

Contact: Beth Lewis Sorensen
 Phone: 919-688-8977

Athletic Department. (DEPT.)

<http://www.goduke.com>
 Contact: Beth Howland
 Email: bhowland@duaa.duke.edu

Community Service Center. (DEPT.)

<http://csc.studentaffairs.duke.edu>
 Contact: Domonique Redmond
 Email: dredmond@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-684-4377

Fuqua on Board. (DEPT.)

<http://faculty.fuqua.duke.edu/centers/case/mba6-FOB.htm>
 Contact: Shawn Rubiera
 Email: rubiera@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-660-3798

Walltown Neighborhood Ministry Partnership.

The Walltown Neighborhood Partnership seeks to engage and empower the residents of Walltown to create a community where every person can achieve educational, economic, physical and spiritual well being.

St. James Baptist Church
 Phone: 919-286-5024
St. John Baptist Church
 Phone: 919-286-0332
Northside Baptist Church
 Phone: 919-286-3765
Watts Street Baptist Church
 Phone: 919-688-1366
Blacknall Presbyterian Church
<http://www.blacknallpres.org>
 Phone: 919-286-5586
 Contact: Rev. Sylvia Hayes
 Email: sylvia.hayes4@verizon.net
 Phone: 919-286-9876

Duke Divinity School. (DEPT.)

<http://www.divinity.duke.edu>
 Contact: Rev. Tiffany Marley
 Email: tmarley@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-660-3444

Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.)

<http://www.community.duke.edu>
 Contact: Michael Palmer
 Email: mpalmer@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-668-6274

Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.)

<http://www.duke.edu/web/wesley>
 Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland
 Email: jec16@duke.edu
 Phone: 919.684-6735

Woodchuck Ministries.

The mission of Woodchuck Ministries, Inc. is to provide firewood to meet physical needs of the community that in turn opens doors to meet spiritual needs of the community.

Contact: Larry Peter
 Phone: 919-471-9402

Duke Divinity School. (DEPT.)

<http://www.divinity.duke.edu>
 Contact: Rev. Tiffany Marley
 Email: tmarley@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-660-3444

Wesley Fellowship. (DEPT.)

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 Contact: Jennifer E. Copeland
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 Phone: 919.684-6735

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FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

DUKE ORGANIZATION

Babysitting and Elder Care guide – This referral guide is published three times a year and lists the names of Duke students, alumni, employees, and their family members who are available to provide child care and elder care.

Human Resources. (DEPT.)
<http://www.hr.duke.edu>

The Durham Giving Project: A student-created and instructed house course that focuses on the philosophy of giving, the process of grant making, and four social justice issues that affect Durham: affordable housing, at-risk youth, health care and education. Each semester, the students' goal is to raise \$10,000 to give to local nonprofit organizations.

Office of Community Affairs. (DEPT.)
<http://www.community.duke.edu>
 Contact: Michael Palmer
 Email: mpalmer@duke.edu
 Phone: 919-668-6274

Voter Registration Drives - Members of the College Republicans are deeply committed to getting out the vote of college undergraduates and participate widely in voter registration drives. Although this service activity initially targets Duke students, it potentially has a great effect on Durham, as students registered in North Carolina vote in Durham elections.

Duke College Republicans. (CLUB)
<http://www.duke.edu/web/cr>
 Contact: Daniel Kennedy
 Daniel.kennedy@duke.edu

A

ACLU of North Carolina
 Adopt a Family
 Adopt a Grandparent
 Adopt A Highway
 Adopt-a-School
 AIDS & Emerging Diseases
 AIDS Buddy Network
 AIDS Community Residence Association
 AIDS Legal Assistance Project
 Alliance of AIDS Services* Carolina
 Alpha Phi Omega (APO)
 America Counts
 America Reads
 American Cancer Society
 Americorps
 Angels Among Us
 Animal Protection Society of Durham
 Archive, The
 ARISE (Advocacy, Response, Information, Support, & Education)
 Arts in the Schools
 Athletic Department
 Awaaz Decorations with Durham Community Children

B

Babysitting and Elder Care guide
 Bennett Place
 Best Buddies
 Big Brothers and Big Sisters
 Blackburn Literary Festival
 Boy Scouts
 Burton Elementary School
 Busy Street: A Hands-On Museum for Young Children

C

Calvary Ministries CommUNITY Scholars
 Camp Kesem
 Campout Community Service Day
 Caregiver
 Caring House of Durham
 Carolina Donor Services
 Carolina Friends Day School
 Carter Community School
 Casa Multicultural
 C.C. Spaulding Elementary School
 Center for Child and Family Policy
 Center for Community Self-Help
 Center for Death Penalty Litigation
 Center for Documentary Studies
 Center for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Life
 Changing Fortunes: An Oral History Project
 Chewing Middle School
 Children's Education Law Clinic

Children's Environmental Health Initiative (CEHI)
 Children's Flight of Hope
 City of Durham Department of Housing and Community Development
 College Bound Program
 Communities in Schools of Durham
 Community Economic Development Clinic
 Community Life Adult Day Services
 Community Service Center (CSC)
 Community Way Adult Day Services
 Concern and Help for the Advancement and Nurturing of Children
 through Education (CHANCE)
 Confidential AIDS community after school program
 Connecting Communities
 Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)
 Creating Literacy in Computer Knowledge (CLICK)
 Crest Street Community Center
 Croasdaile Retirement Center
 Crop Walk

D

Death and Dying
 Dedicated to Durham (DTD)
 Defining Movement
 Defining Movement Dance Workshop
 Defining Movement Spring Showcase
 Delta Delta Delta Sorority
 Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
 Department of Community and Family Medicine (CFM)
 Designing Devils
 Devices for People with Disabilities
 Dictators and Democrats in Latin America
 Division of Community Health
 Diya
 Diya in Durham
 Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault Awareness & Prevention Project
 (DVSAAP)
 Duke Bar Association: Community Service Board
 Duke CARES
 Duke College Republicans
 Duke Divinity School
 Duke-Durham Hunger Alliance
 Duke Environmental Leadership (DEL)
 Duke Habitat
 Duke Homestead State Historic Site
 Duke Institute of the Arts
 DukePals
 Duke Primate Center
 Duke Red Cross Club
 Duke School for Children
 Duke Street Senior Center
 Duke University Brain Tumor Center
 Duke University Cancer Patient Support Program
 Duke University Children's Hospital
 Duke University Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program for Adolescents
 Duke University Museum of Art
 Duke University Union

Duke University Women's Center
 Durham Community Health Network (DCHN)
 Durham Community Land Trustees
 Durham Community Living Programs, Inc
 Durham Companions
 Durham Congregations, Associations, and Neighborhoods
 Durham County Department of Social Services
 Durham County Health Department
 Durham County Office of the County Attorney
 Durham Crisis Response Center
 Durham Fire and Burn Prevention Program
 Durham Giving Project
 Durham Land Trust
 Durham Lead Strategic Planning Group (DLSPG)
 Durham Literacy Center
 Durham Nativity School
 Durham Parents Against Lead (DPAL)
 Durham Public Schools
 Durham Regent Retirement Community
 Durham Rescue Mission
 Durham Ritz Touchless Car-Wash
 Durham School of the Arts
 Durham Wellness Partnership

E

Eastern North Carolina MS Society
 Eastway Elementary School
 Education on Organ Donation
 Educational Psychology
 E.K. Powe Elementary School
 El Centro Hispano
 Electrical and Computer Engineering
 Emerald Pond Retirement Community
 Eno River Association
 Enterprising Leadership Incubator (ELI)
 Envirothon
 Ephesus Elementary School
 Episcopal Center
 Erwin Gardens

F

Fair Trial Initiative
 Farm Ventures
 Fitness Forward
 Food Bank of North Carolina
 The Forest at Duke
 Forestry and Environmental Management Student Organization (FOREM)
 Forestview Elementary School
 Foundations of Education
 Freeman Center for Jewish Life (FCJL)
 The Fulghum Law Firm
 Fund Raising Initiatives and Enterprising Leadership
 for Durham Sports (FIELDS)
 Fuqua MBA Association (MBAA)
 Fuqua on Board
 Future Is Now

G

Gay and Lesbian Attorneys Institute for Equal Rights (GALA)
 Genesis Home
 Genocide: The Media and Political Power
 George Watts Montessori Elementary School
 Girls' Club, The
 Girl Scouts
 Githens Middle School
 Glenn Elementary School
 Glenn, Mills & Fisher.
 Graduate and Professional Student Council (GPSC)
 Graduate and Professional Women's Network (GPWN)
 Graduate Student Affairs (GSA)
 Greenhouse (Concern of Durham, Inc.)
 Guardian ad Litem (GAL)

H

Habitat for Humanity
 Hacia La Paz Familiar
 Hart Leadership Program (HLP)
 Hayti Heritage Center
 Healthy Devil Peer Educators
 Hey! Durham
 Hillandale Elementary School
 Hillcrest Convalescent Center
 Hillside High School
 Hillside High School Child Development Center
 Hindu Student Association (HSA)
 Historic Preservation Society of Durham
 Historic Stagville
 Human Resources
 Human Rights: The New Hegemony
 Human Rights at Home and Abroad
 The Idea of Humanity

I

Iglesia El Buen Pastor
 Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
 IMPACT (International Marketing PrACTicum)
 The Innocence Project
 Integrated Health Services
 Interfaith Hospitality Network (IHN)
 Introduction to Asian-American History: Migration, Citizenship,
 and Transnational Communities
 Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill
 John Avery Boys' and Girls' Club
 John Umstead Hospital
 Jordan High School
 Just For Us

K

K-Lab - Michael W. Krzyzewski Human Performance Lab
 Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity
 Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity
 Kenan Institute for Ethics
 KIRAN

L

Lakewood Elementary School
Lakewood Healthy Devil
Lakewood MICA
Latin American Politics: Legitimate Actions?
Latino Life Connection
Law Office of Daniel Shatz
Learn A Lot From Others (LAFO)
Learners Teaching Learners
Learning through Experience, Action, Partnership, and Service (LEAPS)
Legal Aid of North Carolina – Durham
Light Up Durham Winter Holiday Extravaganza
Lincoln Community Health Center
Literacy and Service-Learning
Local Access To Coordinated Healthcare (LATCH)
Lutheran Family Services
Lyon Park Clinic
Lyon Park Recreation Center

M

Make-a-Difference Work-a-Day
Mallarme Chamber Players
Math Understanding through the Science of Life (MUSCLE)
Math Understanding through Science Integrated with Curriculum (MUSIC)
MBA Games
Meals on Wheels
Morehead Montessori Elementary Magnet School
Montessori Community School
Moore & Van Allen

N

National Gandhi Day of Service (NGDOS)
Newman Catholic Student Center
North Carolina Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program (NCLPPP)
North Carolina Coalition Against Domestic Violence
North Carolina Lambda Youth Network
NC Green Power
NC Real
North Carolina Rural Community Assistance Project (NRCAP).
NC Student Rural Health Coalition
North Carolina WARN (Waste Awareness and Reduction Network)
Northern High School

O

Office of Community Affairs
Office of Student Affairs
Office of Public Interest and Pro Bono
Operation Breakthrough Inc, Head Start Program

P

Panhellenic Association
Partners Against Crime (PAC)
Partners for Success Tutoring Program (PFS)

Partners for Youth
Partners in Quality Education (PQE)
Partnership Effort for the Advancement of Children's Health (PEACH)
Pet-I-Care
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Physician Assistant (PA) Stead Society
Piedmont HIV Health Care Consortium
Planned Parenthood of Orange and Durham County
Poverty Law with Clinical Component
Powder Puff Football Game
Pregnancy Support Services
Preiss-Steele Place Senior Center
Program in Education
Programming with Robots
Project B.U.I.L.D. (Building Undergraduate Involvement in Life in Durham)
Project Bridge
Project CHILD
Project H.O.P.E (Holistic Opportunities Plan for Enrichment)
Project RESPECT
Project Share
Project Straighttalk
Project Sunshine
Public Allies

R

Race for the Cure
Relay For Life
Research in Service-Learning
Riverside High School
Rogers Herr Middle School
Ronald McDonald House

S

St. James Family Life Center
Saint John's Baptist Church
Salvation Army
Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club
Sanford Institute of Public Policy
Sara Barker Developmental Day Agency
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School of Medicine
School of Nursing
South Eastern Efforts Developing Sustainable Spaces (S.E.E.D.S.)
Sexuality and Society
SHARE Living Group
Shepard Middle School
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Sisterhood Agenda
Sisters on the Move
Small Business Consulting
Special Olympics of North Carolina
Society of St. Andrews
Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
Southern High School
Southwest Central Durham Quality of Life Committee
St. James Family Life Center

St. Joseph's Historic Foundation
Strategic Planning Practicum
Student Action with Farmworkers
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis
Students Against Sweatshops
Student Employee Relations Coalition
Student Entrepreneurship Program

T

Techtronics
Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority Incorporated
Threshold
Time to Read literacy program
Toilet Paper Duke Awareness Newsletter
Touchable Art Gallery Volunteer, Eye Center Arts Program
Toys and Tales
Triangle AIDS Interfaith Network
Triangle Residential Options for Substance Abusers (TROSA)
Trinity House
Trinity United Methodist Church

U

Urban Ministries of Durham
UNC Patient and Family Services Counselor

V

VA Medical Center
Volunteer Center of Durham
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Project (VITA)
Verizon Read with the Blue Devils Program

W

Walltown Community Center
Walltown Ministries
Wayne Manor
Wesley Fellowship
West End Community Center
Witness for Justice Program - Legal Service of North Carolina
Farmworkers
Women's Law Student Association
Women as Leaders
Woodchuck Ministries
WOODS