



DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Student Center for Inclusion & Culture

Student Affairs

African, Latino(a), Asian, and Native American (ALANA) Community Resources

Acción Colombia

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Philadelphia

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The mission of Acción Colombia is to develop leadership in the Colombian and Latino community, through arts and culture and civic participation **and American citizenship courses** in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

African American Museum

701 Arch St.

Philadelphia

aampmuseum.org

215.574.0380

Founded in 1976, the African American Museum of Philadelphia seeks to educate all visitors on the history and stories of African Americans. The stories range from family life, the Civil Rights movement, arts and entertainment, sports, medicine, architecture, politics, religion, law and technology. The AAMP has four galleries and an auditorium, with exhibitions focusing by on the African Diaspora, the Philadelphia Story and the Contemporary Narrative.

Asian Americans United (AAU)

1023 Callowhill St.

Philadelphia

215.925.1538

aaunited.org

aaunited.org

Founded in 1985, Asian Americans United's mission is to build leadership in Asian American communities to build neighborhoods and unite against oppression. AAU has worked in Philadelphia's Asian American communities and in broader multiracial coalitions around quality education, youth leadership, anti-Asian violence, immigrant rights, and folk arts and cultural maintenance.

The COLOURS Organization, Inc.

112 N. Broad St., 3rd Floor

Philadelphia

coloursorganization.org

215.496.0330

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The *COLOURS* Organization, Inc. was established in 1991 to respond to the lack of positive and progressive educational advocacy and support mechanisms for LGBT people of color in the Greater Philadelphia area. *COLOURS* seeks to accomplish this through a variety of activities aimed at attacking the underpinnings of disempowerment and despair in our community, activities which improve information sharing, enhance self-esteem, and support and develop the talent, beauty, strength and courage of LGBT people of color. The *COLOURS* Organization offers comprehensive HIV/STD counseling, testing and screenings, as well as health education and workshops on issues of sexuality, HIV/AIDS, self-esteem, health concerns, entering the workforce, life coping and management skill.

Esperanza

4261 North 5th St.

Philadelphia

esperanza.us

215.324.0746

Over the past 22 years, Esperanza's vision and reach has grown to include Hispanics throughout the United States, Latin America and Israel. Although Hispanics are the fastest-growing community in the United States, the population as a whole continues to face barriers to education, employment, health, and well-being. Esperanza's faith conviction calls us to remove these barriers wherever we may find them, in order to strengthen the Hispanic community.

Intercultural Family Services, Inc.

4225 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia

ifsinc.org

215.386.1298

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Intercultural Family Services, Inc. (Intercultural) is an independent non-profit human services agency. Founded in 1979, it began with the immigrant and refugee experience in mind.

Intercultural offers a housing counseling program, youth and family education, family stabilization and empowerment services, as well as Intercultural Behavioral Health Centers in West and South Philadelphia.

Interfaith Center of Greater Philadelphia

3723 Chestnut St.

Philadelphia

interfaithcenterpa.org

215.222.1012

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The Interfaith Center involves Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Baha'i, Sikh and others. The Center is governed by a Board of Directors and a professional team whose members reflect a broad spectrum of religious, ethnic and racial communities. The Center's holistic approach to learning engages the head, the heart, and the hands through teaching, dialogue, and service. Formal projects aim to create communities of hope and reconciliation throughout our region—in workplaces, schools and neighborhoods, bringing together religious leaders, congregants, and youth to get to know each other as people and to learn how to value and respect the "other" while maintaining (and often strengthening) their own religious identities.

Long Yang Club of Philadelphia

P.O. Box 7764

Philadelphia

philadelphia.longyangclub.org

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The Long Yang Club International is the world's largest network of gay Asian/non-Asian groups with chapters in most major cities in the US and International. The Philadelphia Chapter of the Long Yang Club promotes mutual friendship and understanding, and provides social activities and support for gay Asians, their partners and friends.

National Museum of American Jewish History

101 S. Independence Mall East

Philadelphia

nmajh.org

215.923.3811

The National Museum of American Jewish History presents educational programs and experiences that preserve, explore and celebrate the history of Jews in America. Its purpose is to connect Jews more closely to their heritage and to inspire in people of all backgrounds a greater appreciation for the diversity of the American Jewish experience and the freedoms to which Americans aspire.

Philadelphia Black Women's Health Alliance

First District Plaza

3801 Market St., Suite 202

Philadelphia

blackwomenshealthproject.org

215.382.3292

The Black Women's Health Alliance (BWAH), established in 1983 as the Philadelphia Black Women's Health Project, is a private nonprofit community-based organization that defines, promotes, and maintains the physical, mental, social and spiritual well-being of African-American women, women of color and their families. The BWAH also offers programs/workshops for women of color of all ages.

Philadelphia Chinatown Development Corporation

301-305 N. 9th St.

Philadelphia

chinatown-pcdc.org

215.922.2156

info@chinatown-pcdc.org

In the past two years, PCDC has focused on bringing the three key tenets of our mission to life: protecting our neighborhood, preserving our heritage, and promoting the businesses and residents of our community." The PCDC offers affordable housing and related activities, as well as education, health and referral services.

The Philadelphia Multicultural Affairs Congress

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The Multicultural Affairs Congress (MAC) works to increase Philadelphia's share of the multicultural meetings and tourism markets. MAC maximizes opportunities for the region by promoting Philadelphia as an ethnically diverse visitor destination, encouraging multicultural business and social responsibility that contributes to and benefits from the varying multicultural communities that enhance the region's hospitality and tourism industry.

Puerto Rican Taller

2557 N. 5th St.

Philadelphia

tallerpr.org

215.423.6320

Called “The Cultural Heart of Latino Philadelphia,” Puerto Rican Taller is an organization works with European, African, Caribbean, and Latino societies and cultures. The organization provides programs for youth and adults, runs art galleries featuring Latin artists, sponsors musical events and much more. Additionally, the organization offers education and art programs for at-risk inner city children and youth.

Southeast Asian Mutual Associations Coalition, Inc. (SEAMAAC)

1711 South Broad St.

Philadelphia

Seamaac.org

215.467.0690

Our mission is to support Asian immigrants, refugees, and their families as they seek access to opportunities, which would advance the condition of their lives in the United States. SEAMAAC continues to bring issues affecting immigrants/refugees to the forefront for policy makers and other health and social service agencies. SEAMAAC currently maintains programs in translation, ESL, job training, youth programs, after school enrichment programs, elderly programs, women’s health programs, safe families program, immigrant benefits enrollment program, truancy prevention and health (prenatal care, Hepatitis B, HIV, lead poisoning, tobacco). Annually SEAMAAC serves approximately 1,500 immigrants, refugees and asylees. We reach another 6,000 individuals from the immigrant and refugee communities, through our outreach work and various special events such as community and health fairs throughout the Greater Philadelphia Area.