COMING BACK TO ULSTER COUNTY

A GUIDE AND RESOURCE LIST FOR THOSE RETURNING FROM PRISON OR JAIL
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INTRODUCTION

From the Minister:

Please accept with our compliments, this resource guide for people returning to the community from prison or jail.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation has for many years focused its attention upon the need for reform and aid in all facets of the penal system. One of the greatest areas of need lies in the ability to access the resources and support required for anyone to make a successful transition from prison life back to the community. This guide is aimed at making that transition just a little easier.

We attempted to put together in one volume all the resources used by the various agencies in this field. We hope that its organization is clear and self-explanatory, and that you will find this guide helpful. It is designed for people formerly incarcerated, and for all agencies, organizations, religious and volunteer groups and individuals working with former prisoners. It presents a comprehensive review of services and resources available in Ulster County.

I wish to extend my personal thanks to the Restorative Justice Group of the Social Action Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills, and especially to Wanda Goldstein, who took up this idea and brought it to fulfillment.

The Reverend Dr. Linda Anderson

From the Editor:

Publication of the present guide has been made possible by the ready response of all those asked to participate in the effort. Ulster County is rich in resources that can help people who are newly released to make a successful reentry. Our agencies and community groups willingly provided material, emphasizing where possible those offerings that might be especially helpful to a former prisoner. We offer the guide with all our best wishes for the success of those returning to our community.

Sources included several of the fine resource guides already in print, and with their permission some of the material has been reprinted here. We would like to thank The NYS Department of Labor for their booklet The Prime Objective: A Guide to Preparing the Job Seeking Ex-Offender, The New York Public Library, Correctional Library Services, for Connections 2007: A Guide for formerly incarcerated people to Information Sources in New York City, written by Stephan Likosky, and The Center for Law and Justice for On Your Own: Information and Resources for Persons Formerly Incarcerated, The Convicted & their Families in the Capital District.

This book is offered free to those returning from prison or jail. Inquire at the office of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills, 845-331-2884. The book may be copied in whole or in part by agencies and community groups for their own use, or for distribution without charge to recipients.

The material is available online at two websites: that of the congregation www.uucckingston.org, click Social Action/click Restorative Justice, and at the Reentry Net website www.reentry.net/NY, click Find a Resource Provider. Both websites will be regularly updated. You will notice a few bracketed sections [ ] in the document. These represent Editor’s notes for clarification.

Wanda Goldstein, Editor
Restorative Justice Group
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Online access to present document Coming Back To Ulster County:
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or www.reentry.net/NY, click Find a Service Provider

Reentry.Net: website: www.reentry.net/NY
Reentry Net is a statewide collaborative online resource center for advocates in the reentry community, and for people with criminal records
The online resource center library contains extensive information and practice materials for service providers and other professionals and policy makers in New York State
The public resources section contains information for non-professionals, including online copies of resource guides: www.reentry.net/NY, click Find a Service Provider
Reentry Net is a joint project of The Bronx Defenders and Pro Bono Net in partnership with dozens of organizations throughout New York State
Contact: Reentry Net Coordinator, The Bronx Defenders, 718-838-7878

Hudson Valley Connections 2007
Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam, Greene, Ulster Counties
Published by Mid-Hudson Library System
Outreach Services Department
103 Market St.
Poughkeepsie NY 12601
website: www.midhudson.org/hvconnections/

Guide to basic services for those returning to the five counties from incarceration. Free upon written request. May be downloaded from website listed above. Hard copies available in area libraries

Connections 2007: A guide for formerly incarcerated people to information sources in New York City
Published by The New York Public Library
Correctional Library Services
455 Fifth Ave.
New York, NY 10016
212-340-0918
website: www.nypl.org/branch/services/connections

A guide for people returning from prison
Most resources listed are for New York City, but the guide contains much valuable information and advice about job preparation and searches, life management and counseling, legal resources and rights
Available at many area libraries, or order by phone (at Mid-Hudson Libraries, shelf # is Ref. 650.14 Lik)
Free for ex-prisoners and helping agencies

On Your Own: Information and Resources for Persons Formerly Incarcerated, The Convicted & their Families in the Capital District
Published by The Center for Law and Justice, 2007
Pine West Plaza Bldg. 2
Washington Avenue Extension
Albany NY 12205
518-427-8361 Fax: 518-427-8362
e-mail: cflj@knick.net
website: www.cflj.org, click Reentry Resource page, click On Your Own

Free directory for persons formerly incarcerated, the convicted, and their families
Focus is on the Albany area, but contains valuable general information and advice
Great depth in legal matters, e.g. parole and probation, employee and other rights
The Prime Objective: A Guide to Preparing the Job Seeking Ex-Offender
Published by The New York State Department of Labor, designed especially for those in reentry
Free at any office of the NYS Department of Labor, including DOL, 601 Development Court, Kingston
Information on rights and special job programs for those formerly incarcerated
Pointers on finding work. Information on how to get needed documents, such as birth certificate,
Social Security card, Certificates of Relief From Disabilities or Certificate of Good Conduct etc.
How to change the name on your Social Security card if you now want to use a different name
How to get a copy of your rap sheet and correct any mistakes; how to get veterans benefits if eligible

Fortune News  (Also see description under GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES)
Published by The Fortune Society, a self-help organization with a national membership of incarcerated
and formerly incarcerated people
53 W. 23rd St.  7th Floor
New York NY 10010
212-691-7554  Fax 212-255-4948
website:  www.fortunesociety.org
Newsletter published for incarcerated or formerly incarcerated persons. Free.
Call Monday-Thursday 9-8, Friday 9-5
Spanish spoken

Booklets from Legal Action Center:
How to Get and Clean Up your Rap Sheet  (Spanish version: Como Obtener y Corregir sus
Antecedentes Penales u Hoja de Arresto en el Estado de Nueva York)
How To Obtain Important Documents
Certificate of Relief from Disabilities and Certificate of Good Conduct
Employment Discrimination and What to do About It; Occupational Licensing Survey
Published by The Legal Action Center
225 Varick St. – 4th Floor
New York, NY 10014
212-243-1313   Fax: 212-675-0286
website:  www.lac.org
Offices open Monday-Friday 9 to 6. Those persons formerly in prison should call Tuesday or Friday
No charges or fees

H.I.R.E. Network News
Membership newsletter published by the National H.I.R.E. Network (Helping Individuals with Criminal
Records Reenter through Employment)
Same address and telephone as Legal Action Center above
Membership and newsletter free
website:  www.hirenetwork.org,  click Resources and Assistance, click NY
Internet source of information on employment laws, agencies and sources of help, state by state

Ulster County Government:  Agencies, Programs and Services
Resource Guide to all County services
Available at libraries and at Town, Village and City Halls

United Way’s 211
Dial 211  Note: If you have difficulty reaching 211, dial 1-800-899-1479
24-hour information and referral help line sponsored by United Way
Directs caller to area agencies, charities and other providers of services
English and Spanish, with language link to many other languages
website:  www.uwuc.org describes local United Way providers
B. FIRST STEPS

BEFORE LEAVING PRISON
Take Advantage of Transitional Services Programs in Your Facility
These programs offer important help as you plan reentry into the outside community. They will help you gather the documents you need (see lists below) so that you can have many or most of them when you leave prison. They will in many cases have updated listings of agencies and community groups that can help you in finding a job and locating helpful public services. They can give you information about possibilities for education and training.

Gather Together the Documents That You Will Need
1. Keep your inmate photo ID. Keep a copy of prison release papers to be eligible for some benefits or programs. If lost, write for copies to the facility in which incarcerated.
2. Try to have several other ID’s when you leave prison. If you don’t have them upon release, get them as soon as possible. Parole and Probation Officers and community agencies can help. You will need:
3. A Social Security Card and proof of identification (a Birth Certificate or Passport, Driver’s License or Non-Driver’s Photo ID for example).
4. For Driver’s License or Non-Driver ID: ex-prisoners are eligible only for Non-Driver ID until Parole Officer’s approval for Driver’s License. Must have Birth Certificate or passport, Social Security card, photo ID (e.g. Prisoner ID), and parole papers, all in the same name. Immigrants need such documents as naturalization papers, resident card, foreign passport or similar papers. Ask Parole Officer for help with these, and you can get a list of acceptable documents from the local Motor Vehicle office.
5. Others documents commonly required, or which may be quite helpful are:
   - Certificate of Relief from Disabilities or Certificate of Good Conduct (see below under WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PREVENT OR ADDRESS EMPLOYMENT OR LICENSING DISCRIMINATION)
   - Military Discharge Papers: DD214.
   - Alien Registration Card for non-U.S. Citizens
   - Proof of Education (college transcript or GED certificate, for example)
   - Proof of Functional Disability if disabled

Further Steps to Take
1. Find out how to fill out employment applications: know questions employers are not allowed to ask, and how best to answer some that may be asked. (See section JOBS AND TRAINING.)
2. Get a copy of your rap sheet and “clean up” any inaccuracies. (information below)
3. Get help to clear any existing bench warrants.
4. Child support: Immediately contact the Family Court which originally decided your child support payment and get Family Court Form 4-11A “Petition for Modification of Order Made by Family Court or Another Court.” (This form is for NY courts only: for other states contact original court in that state.)
   Sign the form and a Financial Disclosure Affidavit before a notary, attach a copy of the original Child Support Order, and mail to the court as soon as possible.
   Future payments can be modified to reflect your current income level and you can ask for a workable payment plan for arrears. It may not be possible to erase or reduce arrearages, but any present change can be made retroactive to the date of the filing of your Petition, so file as soon as possible.
5. Restore your voting rights when eligible: If incarcerated for misdemeanors, you may register to vote in your home county and may vote by absentee ballot even while incarcerated. For a felony conviction, you may register (or reregister) if you have not been sentenced to imprisonment, or you have finished serving the required time and your period of parole or probation. (A person sentenced to probation does not lose the right to vote.)
   Get a voter registration form at your local Board of Elections, at any office of the Department of Motor Vehicles, or at any state agency. Or go online at www.elections.state.ny.us. Mail or deliver to the Board of Elections with proof of identity and address. (Although you still have to provide proof of identity, mailing may be a preferable way to register for someone who has been incarcerated since it limits personal contact with Board of Election officials, who may express their biases in processing the application.)
What You Can Do to Prevent or Address Employment or Licensing Discrimination If You Have a Criminal Record

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Get a Copy of Your Rap Sheet
Make sure you get a copy of your criminal arrest record (rap sheet). Your rap sheet contains information about arrests, arrest charges, convictions, sentences, and more. There are two reasons it’s important to get a copy for yourself.
- You need to be able to present your criminal record accurately to prospective employers. If you have forgotten about a conviction or don’t know the disposition of certain charges, a prospective employer may, once they obtain a copy of your records, reject you for misleading them, even when that was not your intention.
- Arrest and conviction records often contain errors, inaccurate information. It is possible that your rap sheet may contain duplicate entries, or erroneous and incomplete sentencing information. If this is the case, these errors need to be corrected as soon as possible.

Anyone in New York State can obtain their rap sheet by filing a formal “Request for Record Review” with the Division of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) in Albany, along with a complete set of fingerprints and a $50 fee (the fee can be waived if you can prove financial hardship). [Note: A copy of your rap sheet is free of charge if you are currently serving a sentence of more than 45 days.]

You can get the “Request for Record Review” form by writing or calling
New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services
Records Review Unit
4 Tower Place
Albany NY 12203
518-485-7675

When you receive your rap sheet, a “Statement of Challenge” form will be included. This form can be used to ask DCJS to correct any mistakes or problems on the rap sheet.

Remove Statutory Bars with a Certificate of Rehabilitation
Under New York law, you can remove bars to employment and to eligibility for certain occupational licenses by obtaining a Certificate of Rehabilitation.

a. Certification of Relief from Disabilities
If you have only one felony and/or any number of misdemeanors, you may apply for a Certificate of Relief from Disabilities. To apply, contact the original court of conviction, or the New York State Division of Parole (see address below).

b. Certificate of Good Conduct
If you have more than one felony, you may apply for a Certificate of Good Conduct. To apply, contact the Division of Parole:
New York State Division of Parole
Executive Clemency Bureau
97 Central Ave.
Albany NY 12206
518-473-5195 [or 518-485-8953]

[Note: For the Certificate of Good Conduct there is a waiting period of 3-5 years depending upon the level of felony. After the waiting period, apply to the NYS Division of Parole (see above), complete the application, and have the forms notarized.
For the Certificate of Relief from Disabilities, those who were convicted outside NY State must apply to NYS Division of Parole rather than to the court of conviction. The Certificate of Relief from Disabilities can be applied for while still under parole or probation.]
LEARNING ABOUT CHANGES IN DAILY LIFE
Many things have no doubt changed since you left. Try to find someone to help you adjust to new ways of
doing common activities. A relative or neighbor might spend a day with you checking things out in your
neighborhood, in local stores etc. Parole and Probation Officers may direct you to support groups or
others who can help. Local clergy may direct you to helpful groups or individuals in the area.

Bus travel may be different. New buses and new rules will mean new ways of paying and new fares.
There may be new ways to signal when you want to get off. Routes and schedules may be unfamiliar.
Phone and phone bills have changed and are still changing. Learn what it costs for some of the calls you
make. Get familiar with cell phones and cordless phones, even if you don’t own one. If you sometimes
call long distance you may want to know how to use prepaid phone cards.
Computers are a fact of life. Your local library probably provides computer time, and can offer free
instruction or direct you to someone who can. You will want to learn basic skills or upgrade the skills you
have. For more advanced education in computing (some of it free), see sections EDUCATION AND
LIBRARY SERVICES and JOBS AND TRAINING.
You will probably be shocked at prices for groceries, a can of soda, a new shirt, and of course rent. Look
for advice on ways to cut costs, and check your eligibility for food stamps. See sections GENERAL AND
EMERGENCY SERVICES and FOOD AND CLOTHING for temporary and long-term support, and
EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES (Cornell Cooperative Extension) and HEALTH, MENTAL
HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS (Mental Health Association) for help with budgeting and daily life skills.
Above all, keep your eyes open and ask questions.
C. GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

The Fortune Society (see PUBLICATIONS for newsletter, free for incarcerated or formerly incarcerated persons)
53 W. 23rd St. 7th Floor
New York NY 10010
212-691-7554 Fax: 212-255-4948
website: www.fortunesociety.org
A nonprofit ex-prisoner organization dedicated to helping those in prison or formerly incarcerated
Located in NYC, but offers helpful information and advice by newsletter, website or phone
(generally ex-prisoner to ex-prisoner)
Call Monday-Thursday 9-8, Friday 9-5
Spanish spoken

Family of Woodstock, Inc. (see also HOUSING AND EMERG. SHELTERS; FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)
PO Box 3516
Kingston NY 12402
331-7080 Fax: 331-0526
Crisis Intervention Hotline: 679-2485 or 338-2370 Fax: 679-8490
Hotline is answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Self-referrals welcome: walk-in, telephone or e-mail
Fees: none
website: www.familyofwoodstockinc.org
e-mail: info@familyofwoodstockinc.org
Office hours Monday-Friday 8-5
Spanish spoken
Accessible to people with disabilities

Provides wide variety of services including case management, crisis intervention, emergency services, HIV/AIDS issues, counseling, homeless shelter, food pantries, clothing exchange, help for victims of domestic violence, substance abuse etc. Available to all in need of help regardless of past offences

Woodstock Office
16 Rock City Road
Woodstock NY 12498
Phone is Crisis Intervention Hotline (above), answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Building is open 7 days/week, 365 days/year 9:30am to 9:30pm
Walk-ins 9:15am to 9:45pm, or 24 hours in emergency
Accessible to people with disabilities

Family of New Paltz office
51 N. Chestnut St.
New Paltz NY 12561
255-8801 Fax: 255-3498
Telephone answered 24 hours/day
Office open Monday-Friday 10-5
Walk-in or telephone
Accessible to people with disabilities

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Family of Ellenville office
221 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-2443 or 647-5700 Fax: 647-2460
Telephone answered 24 hours/day
Office open Monday-Friday 9-4:30, but closed Monday 12-2
Walk-in or telephone
Accessible to people with disabilities

Services can be accessed by contacting any branch of Family of Woodstock

Emergency Assistance
Crisis intervention, emergency short-term counseling, information and referral, emergency food and access to emergency housing, after hours weekend and holiday coverage for Ulster County Mental Health Services, access to Benedictine Hospital’s psychiatry emergency services, clothing exchange
24-hour Hot-line services available at Woodstock, New Paltz and Ellenville offices

Adult Case Management
Call Main Family office at 331-7080

Available to all in need of help, regardless of past offences
Provides intensive case management services for individuals and families regarding entitlement systems, medical, legal, housing, vocational, employment, criminal justice systems etc. Also provides drug and alcohol prevention services and advocacy with detox, rehab and other treatment programs, and services for HIV/PLWAS

Non-Residential Youth Case Management, ages 12-20
Referrals or self-referrals, regardless of income

Street Outreach Program for Youth
Provides outreach primarily to homeless, domestic violence victims and runaway youth in Ulster County
Also provides assistance with accessing shelter, food, medical treatment, life skills training and management services

Child Care Services: (Child Care Council of Ulster County)
331-5197 Fax: 331-0526
e-mail: cccouncil@familyofwoodstockinc.org

Provides information and referrals to day care services in Ulster County
Training and technical assistance for family day care providers
The Salvation Army (see also HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)

Corps Community Center of Kingston
35 Cedar St.
Kingston 12401
331-1803
Doug Rockwell, Administrator of Social Services

Help with paper work for Social Services and other agencies: Dial ext. 4
Administers Good Neighbor Fund for help with utility bills: Dial ext. 3
Food Pantry M-F 9-12
Emergency prescriptions for diabetics
Emergency transportation upon verification of destination, such as job interview, medical appointment, relative or automobile repair shop
Thrift store at 884 Albany Ave., 338-9695

People’s Place (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)
773 Broadway (entrance on St. James)
Kingston NY 12401
338-4030 Fax: 338-6055
website: www.peoplesplace.org
hours: M-F 10am-1pm
Walk-in or referral
No fees
Accessible to people with disabilities

Emergency Assistance Program for low income persons in financial crisis
Small grants for medical transportation, prescriptions and other emergencies according to need and availability of funds
Food Pantry: three days’ food for people in financial hardship
Thanksgiving food, Christmas toys
Thrift Store: clothing (free for those in need)

U.S. Social Security Administration
289 Stockade Drive
Kingston NY 12401
338-2589
Or call 800-772-1213 for nearest office of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
website: www.ssa.gov
Open M-F 9-4

Apply for Social Security card or obtain replacement of lost card
Apply for Social Security benefits
Apply for Social Security for the Disabled (SSD)
Apply for Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind and Disabled (SSI)
Get information on Medicare Prescription Drug Plan
Ulster County Department of Social Services (see also HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTER; FOOD AND CLOTHING (Food Stamps); DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)

1061 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
334-5000 Fax: 334-5420
Open M-F 8am-5pm
Call for appointment - Accessible to people with disabilities

Temporary Assistance (Welfare) Food Stamps HEAP Program for Utilities Help
1021 Development Court 1051 Development Court 334-5000
334-5000 334-5200
Emergencies addressed daily Applications also available
Applications M-F 8-11am at Town Offices in County

Children and Family Services (Seniors/Children) Ulster County Day Care Unit
1091 Development Court 1091 Development Court
334-5400 334-5281
M-F 9am-5pm

Those who have been in prison may be eligible for a wide range of social services upon release, such as housing assistance, Medicaid, Food Stamps, financial assistance for day care etc.
Department can provide information on eligibility
Groups such as Family of Woodstock, The Salvation Army, Parole and Probation Officers and other professionals can offer advice and help in filling out necessary forms

Ulster County Veterans Service Agency (see HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS for VA Clinic and Health Care Transportation)

308 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3190 Fax: 340-3194
e-mail: tbre@co.ulster.ny.us
Office open M-F 9-5

Satellite Office
50 Center St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-3332
Open Tu & Thu 9:30-4:30

Benefits generally not affected by criminal record, with honorable discharge
Help with request for copy of DD214
Help with Applications for all veterans’ benefits including education, vocational training, counseling, health care, employment (For veterans’ employment and training, see Department of Labor entry in JOBS AND TRAINING)
Health Care Transportation (for information on VA Primary Care Clinic, and transportation to Clinic and VA hospitals, see HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS)
Agency assistance free.
Possible co-pay for VA clinic and other VA health care.

Federal Agency: U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
1-800-827-1000 TDD 1-800-829-4833
**GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES**

**Kingston Hospital** (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
396 Broadway
Kingston, NY 12401
331-3131: central switchboard
943-6012: Public Relations Office
Accessible to people with disabilities

General and emergency hospital services
New-Parent Help line 331-4357: 24 hr hotline for new parents with questions on infant care
Diabetes classes
Health-related support groups: Pain Management, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Sleep Problems & others
Call Public Relations Office (943-6012) for list of active groups and times of meetings

**Benedictine Hospital** (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS)
105 Mary’s Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
338-2500 Fax: 334-4916
Baby-Care Hotline 334-4807
Emergency 334-4902
Psychiatric Emergency 334-3093 TDD Emergency 334-4945
website: www.benedictine.org
Accessible to people with disabilities

General and emergency hospital services
Emergency Mental Health services 24 hours/day
Sponsors many cancer support groups

**Ellenville Regional Hospital** (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS)
Route 209
PO Box 668
Ellenville NY 12428
647-6400 Fax: 647-6450

General and emergency hospital services
Nutritional counseling, diabetes counseling, laboratory services, radiology, physical therapy,
  pain management, cardiology and other general services

**Big Brothers Big Sisters of Ulster County**
95 Grand St.
Kingston NY 12401
338-0431 Fax: 331-2262
Colleen Mountford, Program Director

Provides recreational, cultural, and educational mentoring programs
One-to-one mentoring provides youth with a positive relationship with an adult volunteer, who offers
  support, guidance and individual attention, and acts as a positive role model
Community Based Programs serve children 6-18
Amachi “Children of Promise” Program offers mentoring for children ages 4-16 with an incarcerated
  parent
School-based Mentoring Program operates in elementary schools, Grades 2-8; mentor meets with child
  one hour per week, supported by Big Brothers Big Sisters staff members on-site at school
SCORE: (Strand Community Organization to Rehabilitate the Environment)
(also see HOUSING & EMERG. SHELTERS; EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES; JOBS AND TRAINING)

694 Broadway
Kingston NY 12401
339-3934
e-mail: SCORE694@csdsl.net
Office open M-F 9-5

Pending Skilled Trades Training Program: carpentry, masonry, plumbing, electrical
Life Skills Workshops: Five week financial literacy workshop series for individuals and families
   Developing self-esteem, discussion groups, COPE (Creating Lasting Family Connections)
Housing program: renovation and preservation of housing
   Apartment rental placement counseling
   Assists first-time homebuyers by collaborating with homebuyer programs
Education: Hosts and supervises after school “Read & Write Program” at Kingston Library
   Children 4-14 including “At-Risk-Kids”: M-F 3:30-6pm; summer 9am-2pm
   Manages Summer Reading Program
Technical Assistance: workshops and seminars to individuals, organizations and small businesses
   (all programs subject to available funding)

YMCA
Jack Young, Director
507 Broadway
Kingston NY 12401
338-3810

Financial aid available for three-month membership, on sliding scale up to 100%
Family program “Kids Together” in collaboration with Ulster Department of Mental Health:
   Family members participate together in improving family and social relationships and life skills

Fathers’ Rights Support and Counseling
331-2662

Miscellaneous Emergency Numbers
Police, Fire, Ambulance 911
Community services 211 (Sponsored by United Way 211)
   24 hour telephone information system for emergency and community services
   English and Spanish, plus language link for many other languages
   Referral for help with food, clothing, illness, housing, financial assistance etc.

Deaf Emergency NYS Police TTY 1-800-342-4357
   or Kingston State Police 338-4502
Poison Control Center 1-800-222-1222
Youth Crisis and Runaway Hotline 1-800-448-4663

Federal, State and County Agencies – next page
GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES
Federal Citizens’ Information Center
800-688-9889
or 800-FED INFO (800-333-4636)
website: www.firstgov.gov

Call 800 number above to find out how to reach any federal agency, and most New York State governmental agencies.
A menu lists the most common: government assistance, government jobs, how to obtain a birth certificate, Social Security and Medicare/Medicaid questions, taxes, document authentication, job discrimination problems and other work-related issues, immigration problems.
Press “0” (zero) to reach a person to answer your questions.
Some often-used agencies:
U.S. Department of Labor  866-487-2365
EEOC Equal Employment Opportunity Commission  800-669-4000
Puerto Rico Federal Affairs Administration, Vital Records Section  787-767-9120

NEW YORK STATE AGENCIES
website: www.state.ny.us
Lists offices and agencies of the state government. Click on “Government Agencies.”
For telephone numbers it may be convenient to call the 800 number for the federal government (listed above) and ask for the desired New York State agency.

ULSTER COUNTY AGENCIES AND SERVICES
website: www.co.ulster.ny.us
Click on agencies or services shown, or click on Departments and Services
Contains online information, telephone numbers and addresses
D. HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTERS

Family of Woodstock, Inc. (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)

PO Box 3516
Kingston NY 12402
331-7080  Fax: 331-0526
Crisis Intervention Hotline: 679-2485 or 338-2370 Fax: 679-8490
Hotline is answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Self-referrals welcome: walk-in, telephone or e-mail
Fees: none
website: www.familyofwoodstockinc.org
e-mail: info@familyofwoodstockinc.org
Office hours Monday-Friday 8-5
Spanish spoken
Accessible to people with disabilities

Darmstadt Shelter
331-1395  Fax: 331-4467
Supervised shelter
Provides crisis intervention, emergency housing, referrals, three meals daily to residents, laundry, children services coordination, case management, employment counseling, life skills training, housing information, free clothing exchange.
Residents must be clean and sober; serves primarily single individuals
Not available at present for those with sex-offender record, although other housing help is offered.

Family Inn (Supervised Shelter)
340-1847  Fax 339-0549
Parenting training, recreation
Serves primarily homeless families

Domestic Violence Shelter
Seventeen-bed shelter for women and children in need of safe emergency housing. This program also provides support counseling, case management services, parenting services, extensive referrals, a clothing boutique, a food pantry for ex-residents and a children’s program with support counseling, educational activities and referrals.

Family House
338-5953  Fax: 338-6178
Intake by referral, by community agency, school, community, family member or self
Co-ed crisis shelter for adolescents provides safe and caring environment, individual family and group counseling, referrals as needed for mental health and substance abuse, and medical needs.
All services confidential and voluntary.
Stay can be up to 30 days, although an approved extension for 30 days is possible.

MidWay I and II
Kingston: 339-5508
Ellenville: 647-1346
Office hours 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Shelters provide supervised living programs for youth 16 to 21 and their infants, with a stay of up to 18 months
Resident develops service plan with a case manager, designed to learn necessary skills, complete education and work at least part-time. Parenting skills for those with infants.
**Salvation Army** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)

**Corps Community Center of Kingston**
35 Cedar St. Kingston 12401
845-331-1803
Administrator: Major James Kisser
Administrator of Social Services: Doug Rockwell

Good Neighbor Fund for help with utility bills: Dial ext. 3
Emergency purchases of propane and payment of utility bills for heating, cooking and lighting
Help with filing for Section 8 housing: Dial ext. 4

**Ulster County Department of Social Services, Emergency Housing/HEAP**
(see also GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES; FOOD AND CLOTHING (Food Stamps); DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)
1061 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
Open M-F 8am-5pm
334-5000
Accessible to people with disabilities

Provides access to emergency housing, including referral to appropriate providers

** HEAP (Home Energy Assistance Program)**
334-5000
Provides financial grants to income-eligible people to help pay for heating and utilities
(For those 60 and older, see Office for the Aging below)
Provides Emergency HEAP assistance for income eligible people whose utilities have been shut off for non-payment or who have shut-off pending

**Ulster County Office for the Aging**
(see also FOOD & CLOTHING; LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION)
1003 Development Court P.O. Box 1800
Kingston NY 12401 Kingston NY 12402
340-3456 Fax: 340-3583
M-F 9-5

For HEAP Program listed above, seniors over 60 years of age must apply through Office for the Aging, unless they are receiving food stamps. If receiving food stamps, apply through the Ulster County Department of Social Services listed above.

Administers Housing Authorities serving seniors and disabled persons throughout Ulster County
Public housing, applications for Section 8 etc. (Check eligibility: Section 8 for those formerly incarcerated depends upon the offence for which you were convicted.)
Rural Ulster Preservation Company (RUPCO)
289 Fair St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-2140

Helps provide affordable, rental or ownership, as available
Emergency assistance may be available to pay first month’s rent, or back rent
Handles applications for Section 8 subsidized housing (Check eligibility: Section 8 for those formerly incarcerated depends upon the offence for which you were convicted)

SCORE: (Strand Community Organization to Rehabilitate the Environment)
(see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES; JOBS & TRAINING)
694 Broadway
Kingston NY 12401
339-3934
e-mail: SCORE694@csdsl.net
Office open M-F 9-5

Housing program: renovation and preservation of housing
   Apartment rental placement counseling
   Assistance for first-time home buyers by collaborating with homebuyer programs
(all programs subject to available funding)

Miscellaneous Utilities Assistance
Red Cross
338-7020
can arrange for 75 gallons of fuel
E. FOOD AND CLOTHING

**Ulster County Department of Social Services** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERG. SHELTERS; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERV.)

**Food Stamps Program**
1051 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
334-5200

New applications and interviews M-F 8-11am, also M & W 1-4pm
Applications also accepted at all Town offices throughout the County
Family of Woodstock, The Salvation Army, Parole and Probation Officers etc. can help with application

**Family of Woodstock, Inc.** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERGENCY SHELTERS; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)

Woodstock Office
16 Rock City Road
Woodstock NY 12498
679-2485 or 338-2370  Fax:  679-8490
This phone is a Crisis Intervention Hotline, answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Building open 7 days/week, 365 days/year 9:30am to 9:30pm, walk-in accepted
Accessible to people with disabilities

Serves Woodstock and Ulster County West of Woodstock
Limited to once per month with three days of food supplied

Domestic Violence Shelter
Food pantry and clothing boutique for ex-residents

Family of New Paltz office
51 N. Chestnut St.
New Paltz NY 12561
255-8801  Fax:  255-3498
Telephone answered 24 hours/day
Accessible to people with disabilities

Emergency Food Pantry serving New Paltz and surrounding area
Limited to once a month service with three days’ food supplied
Open 10-4 five days/week and last Saturday of each month 11-1, walk-in accepted
(At other times call 24-hour phone number listed above)

Family of Ellenville Office
221 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-2443 or 647-5700  Fax:  647-2460
Telephone answered 24 hours/day
Office open Monday-Friday 9-4:30 but closed Monday 12-2
Accessible to people with disabilities

Food Pantry and clothing boutique, walk-in accepted
Pantry limited to once a month service with three days’ food supplied
Open during office hours listed above (At other times call 24-hour phone number above)
**Ulster County Community Action** (NYS and Federal Support)
70 Lindsley Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
338-8750 ext.105

Extra Helpings Program: Food Pantry open Mon, Wed, Fri 9-11:30am

**Angel Food East for HIV/AIDS** (also listed in HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS)
Hosted by **St. John’s Episcopal Church** (see THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
207 Albany Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
331-6538

Prepares and delivers meals to people with HIV/AIDS Monday-Friday

**The Salvation Army** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERG. SHELTERS; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
35 Cedar St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-1803

Food Pantry M-F 9-12: three days’ food for each family member (one pick-up in a 90-day period)
Thrift Store: 884 Albany Ave., Kingston, 338-9695

**People’s Place** (see also GENERAL AND & EMERGENCY SERVICES)
773 Broadway (entrance on St. James)
Kingston NY 12401
338-4030 Fax: 338-6055
hours: M-F 10am-1pm
Walk-in or referral; no fees - accessible to people with disabilities

Food Pantry: three days’ food for those experiencing hardship (one pick-up in a 30-day period)
Thrift Store: clothing, free for those in need.
Thanksgiving food & Christmas toys for children 12 and younger

**Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church** (see also EDUCATION & LIBRARY SERVICES; LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
122 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, NY 12401
331-7118

Lunch program Monday through Friday at noon: walk-in

**Ulster County Office for the Aging** (see also HOUSING & EMERGENCY SHELTERS (for HEAP) LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION)
1003 Development Court P.O. Box 1800
Kingston NY 12401 Kingston NY 12402
340-3456 Fax: 340-3583
M-F 9-5

Low cost lunch programs weekdays for people 60 and older: call for nearest location
Home Delivered Meals weekdays for homebound Ulster County seniors in need of this help
Ellenville Nutrition Center call 647-1605
**Food and Clothing**

**Holy Cross Episcopal Anglican Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
30 Pine Grove St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-6796

St. Simon’s Sit-down: meals served Saturday and Sunday 11:30am
Thrift Shop: open Saturday mornings 9am-12
Soap Closet: hygiene supplies 3 days/month: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the last full week of the month which contains these three days Tuesday and Thursday 10am-12, Wednesday 1-3pm

**First Baptist Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
77 Albany Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
331-5044

Wednesdays 5:30pm, September through August: evening meal served at the church

**Pointe of Praise Family Life Center** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
243 Hurley Ave. P.O. Box 1279
Kingston, NY 12401 Kingston NY 12402
339-4615

Food pantry open M-F 9:30am-3pm; also have clothes closet. Call for information & directions

**Rondout Valley Food Pantry** at Episcopal Church of Christ the King (see THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
3021 State Rt. 213 East
Stone Ridge NY 12484
687-4013 pantry office

Food pantry pick-up Tues and Thurs mornings and by appointment

**Atonement Lutheran Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
100 Market St.
Saugerties NY 12477
246-8322

Lunch program Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 1pm: walk-in
Food pantry available most days except Mondays
Call the office most mornings 8am-12 Tuesday-Friday for information

**St. John the Evangelist Church** (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
915 Route 212
Saugerties NY 12477
246-9581

Food pantry available to people living in this area of Saugerties: Wed and Fri 10am-12
Catholic Charities
59 Pearl St.
Kingston NY 12401
340-9170 (call for general information)
Office open M-F 9-5

Food pantry for special dietary needs: Tuesdays 1-4pm. Doctor’s note required at first visit, then food is available twice per month

Hurley Mission, Hurley NY
338-7121

Food pantry open Monday, Tuesday Wednesday 11am-2pm
Monday only: free store for clothing 1-2pm
Wednesday 1pm: clothing available at Everett Hodge Community Center, 21 Franklin St., Kingston

Churches and Community of Woodstock
26 Mill Hill Rd: Christ’s Lutheran Church (see THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
Woodstock NY 12498
679-2336

Daily Bread: meals served MWF 4:30-6pm

The Council of Churches, Woodstock
Tinker Street: Woodstock Reformed Church (see THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
Woodstock NY 12498
679-6610

Good Neighbors Food Pantry: open Thursdays 9-11am (one or two bags of food)

Ellenville Reformed Church (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
188 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-4130

Thrift Store (clothing): Wednesday 10am-3pm, Thursday 10am-2pm, Saturday 10am-noon
For emergency needs at other hours, call church office

Ellenville United Methodist Church (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
83 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-7094

Food Pantry open Wednesdays 9-10:30am

St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
156 Center St. Mailing Address: PO Box 306
Ellenville NY 12428
647-8172
Reverend Edward Holmes

Food pantry available: call church office for information
**Rural Opportunities, Inc.** (see also JOBS AND TRAINING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS)
2010-2 Milton Industrial Park
Milton NY 12547
795-2092  Fax: 795-2099
Open M-F 8:30am – 5pm
Walk-in, telephone or referral
No fees
Accessible to people with disabilities

Food pantry on site for migrant and other farm workers, M-F 8:30am-5pm

**Ulster County Department of Health** (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS)
**WIC Program (Women, Infants and Children)**
883-5259
Supplemental food program for qualifying women, infants and children
Nutrition information, health and social services referrals
For low-to-moderate income pregnant women, new mothers, infants and children under five years old, nutritionally at risk

**Saugerties Area Council of Churches**
44 Livingston St. – (bring proof of local area address)
Mon & Th 10am-noon; Tues 7-8pm

**Rochester Food Pantry**
626-7501

**Helping Hands Ministry**
St. Charles Borromeo Church Hall
Rt. 44/55 Gardiner
Thurs noon-2pm

**Meals on Wheels - Woodstock**
679-4656
call M-F 8:30-11am
Cost: $3.50 per meal delivered
F.  EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES

**Kingston Public Library**

55 Franklin  
Kingston, NY 12401  
331-0507  
website: kingstonlibrary.org  
e-mail: kingstonlibrary@hvc.rr.com

Open Mon & Thurs 10-6, Tue & Wed 10-8, Fri 10-5, Sat 10-4, closed Sunday

Library services, references, guides and directories, computer usage  
Access to the Internet, including websites listed in this Resource List, such as:  
  - Website of Fortune Society, Legal Action Society and other help groups for those in reentry  
  - Websites of government agencies  
  - Websites for job searches and self-employment (One-Stop of Ulster County, NYS Dept. of Labor)  
  - Business Resource Center  
  - Education information and opportunities  
e-mail available (user can set up e-mail account)

Books for GED  
Books on job searches, how to write a resume etc. (ask librarian)

Resource Materials on hand: ask at desk  
*Connections*: Resource list and helpful information for those formerly incarcerated  
*Community and Family Guide – Ulster County Edition*: Business establishments for goods and services;  
  - Community Directory for emergency services, support groups, hot lines, schools, health providers  
*Guide to Ulster County Government Agencies, Programs and Services*  
Directory of Continuing Education Resources in the Mid-Hudson Region (under grant from Mid-Hudson Library System) listing available programs and agencies for education and training.  
*McKinney’s Consolidated Laws of New York*: compendium of NYS laws  
*Encyclopedia of Careers*: discussion of careers, description of work, education needed, usual pay level  
All major area newspapers in periodical room: news, help wanted pages, available rentals etc.  
**Note:** similar resources also available at many other Ulster County libraries, listed below

**Ellenville Public Library**

40 Center St.  
Ellenville NY 12428  
647-5530  Fax: 647-3554  
website: rcls.org/epl  
e-mail: epl@rcls.org

Open M-Th 10am-8pm, Fri 10-5, Sat 10-3  
Accessible to people with disabilities

Library Services including reference materials and directories  
Free computer service and e-mail; access to Internet (See Kingston entry for websites for those formerly incarcerated)

Periodicals and newspapers, want ads, rentals etc.  
**Adult Literacy Program**  
  - Classes and individual one-on-one tutoring for adults 18 and up  
  - ESL (English As a Second Language); literacy for English-speaking people by appointment only  
  - Students meet with volunteer tutors in the library one hour per week  
  - Note: there is a waiting list for assignment of a tutor  
  - Fill out application at library  
  - Free instruction; may need to purchase some books
Town of Esopus Port Ewen Library
128 Canal St. – PO Box 1167
Port Ewen, NY  12466
338-5580  Fax: 388-5583
website: www.esopuslibrary.org
e-mail: esopus@hvc.rr.com
Open Mon, Tues, Th 10-5:30; W 10-8, F 10-7, Sat 10-4
Accessible to people with disabilities

Library services, references, guides and directories, computer access and e-mail service
Free instruction in Internet Basics: half-hour sessions. Telephone for times and information.
   Use of computerized catalogue
   Searching websites
   Use of e-mail services, etc.

West Hurley Public Library
42 Clover St.
West Hurley, NY 12491
679-6405  Fax: 679-2144
website: www.westhurleylibrary.org
e-mail: mailbox@westhurleylibrary.org
Open Mon & Wed 2-8pm, Tues & Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10-4

Library services, references, guides and directories
Free Computer tutoring: call for appointment

Other area libraries:
Gardiner Library  255-1255, website: rcls.org/gar
Hurley Library Assn.  338-2092, website: hurley.lib.ny.us
Highland Public Library  691-2275, website: highlandlibrary.org
   Clintondale Branch  883-5015
Stone Ridge Library  687-7023, website: stoneridgeibrary.org
Marlboro Free Library  236-7272, website: marlborolibrary.org
   Milton-Sarah Hull Hallock Free Library  795-2200, website: hallock.milton.lib.ny.us
New Paltz: Elting Memorial Library  255-5030, website: elting.newpaltz.lib.ny.us
Olive Free Library  657-2482, website: olive.westshokan.lib.ny.us
Plattekill Library  883-7286, website: plattekill.lib.ny.us
Rosendale Library  658-9013, website: rosendalelibrary.org
Saugerties Public Library  246-4317, website: saugertiespubliclibrary.org
Phoenicia Library  688-7811, website: phoenicia.lib.ny.us
   Morton Memorial Library  254-4222, website: morton.pinehill.lib.ny.us
Wallkill Public Library  895-3707, website: rcls.org/wak
Town of Ulster Public Library  338-7881, website: ulster.lib.ny.us
Wawarsing: Cragsmoor Free Library  647-4611, website: rcls.org/crg
Woodstock Library  679-2113, website: woodstock.org
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Ulster County BOCES (Board of Cooperative Educational Services) (see also JOBS AND TRAINING)
PO Box 601
Port Ewen NY 12466
331-0902  Fax: 331-4655
website: www.ulsterboces.org
Office open Mon-Thurs  9am-8pm, Fri 9-4
Accessible to people with disabilities

GED (General Equivalency Diploma) and ESL (English As a Second Language)
Free for anyone 21 years or older
GRASP (GED Home Study Program) and Crossroads Café (ESL Home Study Program)
Another Page Home Study Program
Math Basics Home Study Program
Services provided at sites below and many other locations. Ask for one nearest you.

Satellite Education and Adult Services:
BOCES Career and Technical Center/Adult Education – Port Ewen
Rt. 9W
Port Ewen NY 12466
BOCES Career & Technical Satellite – Lake Katrine
701 Grant Ave.
Lake Katrine NY 12449
BOCES Adult Education - Ellenville
Center St.
Ellenville NY 12428

Ulster Literacy Association, Inc.
635 Broadway
Kingston, NY 12401
331-6837       Fax 331-8455
website:  www.ulster.net/~literacy
Dina L. Wilcox, Executive Director

Volunteer tutors with 18 hours special training teach clients to read, write and improve literacy skills
Programs are for adults: clients must be 16 and not in school
Service is free and confidential
Teaching is usually one-on-one but can be in a group, or a family group

SCORE: (Strand Community Organization to Rehabilitate the Environment)
(see also GEN’L & EMERGENCY SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERG. SHELTERS; JOBS & TRAINING)
694 Broadway
Kingston NY 12401
339-3934
e-mail: SCORE694@csdsl.net
Office open M-F  9-5

Life Skills Workshops: Five week financial literacy workshop series for individuals and families
   Developing self-esteem, discussion groups, COPE (Creating Lasting Family Connections)
Hosts and supervises after school “Read & Write Program” at Kingston Library
   Children 4-14 including “At-Risk-Kids”: M-F 3:30-6pm; summer 9am-2pm
Manages Summer Reading Program and Summer Youth Employment Program
Technical Assistance: workshops and seminars for individuals, organizations and small businesses
(all programs subject to available funding)
**Cornell Cooperative Services**
10 Westbrook Lane
Kingston, NY 12401
340-3990  Fax: 340-3993
website: www.cce.cornell.edu/ulster
Mon-Fri 8:30-5
Accessible to people with disabilities, and can come to homes if necessary

Family Budget Counseling, money management skills
Parent Education and Child Development
Food and Nutrition: Expanded Food and Nutrition Program for clients in the Women, Infants and
   Children Program of Ulster County Health Department
   Eat Smart New York for food stamp recipients only
   Programs teach nutrition, economical food planning and purchasing
Service delivered one-on-one, or advisor can come and speak to small groups
Call for appointment
Free and confidential

**Ulster County Community College**  (see also JOBS AND TRAINING)
Cottekill Road     P.O. Box 557
Stone Ridge NY 12484
687-5000  Fax:687-5083
www.sunyulster.edu

   Extension Centers:
   1 Development Court     Highland Middle School Extension (evening classes only)
   Kingston NY 12401     320 Pancake Hollow Rd.
   339-2025     Highland NY 12528
   691-4401 (evenings)

College courses leading to a degree, or for skills training, career preparation or life-long learning
Offers OASIS program for associate’s degree entirely online
The Learning Center provides remedial help for courses being taken at the College campus
Development Court extension has classrooms, computer laboratories and other facilities
Sponsors ACES Program (below) for students with psychiatric disabilities

**Mental Health Association in Ulster County**  (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH, & HIV/AIDS)
**A.C.E.S. Program** (Academic Coaching for Education Success)
Sponsored by Ulster County Community College
Stone Ridge, NY 12484
687-5073
Office hours: M-F 9-4:30
Accessible to people with disabilities

Supported program at Ulster County Community College for students with psychiatric disabilities
Help in managing the college environment according to individual needs
Appointment preferred but not required
YWCA: Even Start Family Literacy
209 Clinton Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
338-6844  Fax: 338-0620

Cooperative program with BOCES (One parent must be enrolled in GED or ESL program)
Family must include children 8 years of age or younger
Home visitors work with families to improve literacy and parenting skills
Telephone or referral
Free

Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING; LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
122 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, NY 12401
331-7188
Reverend Darlene L. Kelley, Pastor

GED program Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-3:30pm
Rainbow Kids (After School Enrichment Program) Wednesday 3:30-5pm (September-June) ages 6-12
G. JOBS AND TRAINING

NOTE: See Chapter B “First Steps” for actions you should take before, and immediately after, release from prison or jail. There you will see what documents you will need, and a section on “What You Can Do to Prevent or Address Employment or Licensing Discrimination If You Have a Conviction Record.” This deals with cleaning up your rap sheet, Certificates of Rehabilitation etc.

YOUR RIGHTS AS AN EX-OFFENDER

Excerpted with permission from The Prime Objective: A Guide to Preparing the Job Seeking Ex-Offender
Free at any office of New York State Department of Labor
(see also PUBLICATIONS)

As an ex-offender in New York State, there are certain things you need to know regarding your employment rights.
• Employers can ask about convictions, but not about arrests.
• Employers who cannot get your Rap Sheet are allowed to request job applicants to submit disposition slips as part of the application process.
• Whether you are an ex-offender or not, a new federal law bans employers from using polygraph tests as a basis for employment. Polygraph (lie detector) tests can be given once on the job if a specific incident has arisen. Even then, employees must receive written notice of the incident and of the date, time and location of the polygraph test 48 hours prior to being tested.
• Employers are not allowed to discriminate against ex-offenders, unless, as noted before, the employment relates to your felony conviction. However, proving such discrimination is difficult. If you feel that you have been discriminated against solely on the basis of being an ex-offender, you may contact either the Legal Action Center in New York City or the New York State Division of Human Rights.
• Ex-offenders are entitled to written reasons as to why they were denied a position even if unrelated to their history of conviction. This information could be helpful in future job interviews. [Note that job-seeking ex-prisoners who are not hired are the only applicants in New York State that are entitled to a written reason, to be delivered within 30 days.]

As covered in Chapter II [of The Prime Objective], obtaining Certificates of Relief and Good Conduct are your best bet for restoring your legal rights.

PROGRAMS WHICH APPLY TO EX-OFFENDERS

There are many incentive programs for an employer to hire you. These incentives can apply to ex-offenders among other special customer groups. Being an ex-offender, you would qualify under a special applicant group category. Examples are:

Federal Bonding Program – This program is for individuals who cannot be bonded by an employer’s private bonding company. Bonds are either $5000 or $10,000. Bonds are automatically issued for $5000, unless the State Bonding Coordinator, or his designee, approves the local office request for $10,000. The State of New York has only a limited amount of funds for fidelity bonds.

An individual or employer can contact the NYS Department of Labor for information on how to start the process. A bond can be written to cover the individual as of the first day of work. The only factor which would disqualify you from the Federal Bonding Program is the previous default on a bond issued by this program. (Defaults on other bonds are not counted.)
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W.O.T.C. (Work Opportunity Tax Credit) – For these qualified ex-felons who meet the income guideline, the hiring employer is eligible to receive up to 40% of the first $6000 (for a maximum of $2400) in wages paid to that employee. Contact either NYSDOL or your Parole Officer for assistance. [Note that businesses receive an additional $3000 for such an employee if they are located in an Empire Zone, such as Kingston.]

O.J.T. (On-the-Job-Training) – The NYSDOL can inform you where OJT opportunities might exist in your area. You still need to be certified and will need the documents mentioned in Chapter I [of The Prime Objective]. OJT jobs have the advantage of offering marketable experience in a job you may have done while incarcerated but are having difficulty securing on the street.

Dislocated Worker – Check with your local NYSDOL to see if you are entitled to training opportunities for dislocated workers. They might be able to offer you training in a new field.

V.E.S.I.D. (Vocational Educational Services for Individuals With Disabilities) – If you have a physical or mental disability that prevents you from doing your previous line of work, you may be eligible for VESID services. VESID has resources to pay for training programs and schooling. VESID is listed under the NYS Department of Education in the telephone book or you may also check with the NYSDOL for that information.

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RESUMES, APPLICATIONS AND REFERENCES

Get help in writing a resume or fact sheet about your experience. Before release Transitional Services can offer guidance, and after release you can get help at the Ulster County One-Stop Job Center, the New York State Department of Labor, or your local library. There are sample resumes in booklets listed in PUBLICATIONS, for example in Connections and The Prime Objective. Your resume should be typed, and many public libraries in our area have word processing machines where you can prepare it.

Your resume can be a chronological resume, a skills resume or a combination of both. The first shows your education, military service, training programs and jobs under these categories, each in reverse chronological order (the most recent first). The skills resume lists your skills and abilities. This type is useful for those who have had many different jobs, significant periods of unemployment, long incarceration, or a great many skills acquired in everyday life or during incarceration. Here you should list any ability you have that may be useful, and include anything that shows that you have been able to practice something and learn it, that you have taken the lead in some project or supervised some activity, that you can use a computer, speak a second language etc. These forms can be combined, with a chronology first, followed by a list of your various skills and abilities.

Choose several references that you can offer to employers. They can be teachers, former employers, business people, counselors, clergy, etc. Let them know ahead of time that you plan to list them as references, and be sure you know their addresses and telephone numbers. You can list your references at the end of your resume, or you can type “References Available upon Request” and perhaps take the names and addresses with you to the interview in case the interviewer asks for them.

Most employers will ask you to fill out a job application. Have with you a written list of facts you will need. (You must write them on the application even if they are also in your resume.) Besides your address, a phone where you can be reached, date of birth and Social Security number, you will need to list education and past jobs. Get as much information as you can on names of schools, dates, diplomas, certificates or degrees you earned. For the section on past jobs, applications generally ask for dates, names of employers, the kind of work you did and why you left. Try to give answers that are truthful but which sound as positive as possible. Learn how to present information on convictions and rehabilitation in the most favorable light. (You can seek advice from One-Stop Centers listed below, pp. G-6 & G-7.)
Surviving Until the Right Job Comes Through - Assess your resources and plan realistically.
The search for work may take as long as six to nine months, especially in periods of high unemployment. Thus, it is important to plan a long-term strategy. Here are some of the questions to ask yourself: Can my spouse help support me while I seek work? Am I eligible for unemployment insurance, or any other type of government assistance, such as food stamps or welfare? If I have savings, how long will they last? Do I have friends or relatives from whom I might borrow? How long will I be able to continue on a survival-type budget, given the resources available to me? Keep in mind that looking for work often turns out to be a full-time job in itself. To do it well requires a lot of concerted effort and persistence. The more time you can allocate to the task, the better your chances of landing a suitable job.

Be Willing to Take a Less Desirable Job, or Part-Time Work, to Begin.
Most people need to work, at least part-time, to support themselves while job hunting. Indeed, it is rare for anyone to find the job they desire most when they first (re)enter the job market.

But this is no reason to be discouraged. Whatever the job you choose, it will help pay the bills, provide you with work experience, teach you work habits if you are inexperienced, and possibly furnish you with contacts which can lead you to a better position.

It is important to be aware, also, that entry-level positions are not all necessarily dead-end. Indeed, at many companies it is required, regardless of your background, that you begin at the bottom and work your way upward. So in considering an entry-level position, also ask what opportunities exist for training and for advancement within the company.

The advantage of part-time employment, or day labor, in which case you get paid at the end of each day worked, is that it can help support you in paying for the bare necessities of life, while still allowing you free time to pursue job contacts and interviews.

INTERVIEWING FOR A JOB
Preparing for the Job Interview

Know Your Qualifications
Be sure that you can explain briefly and clearly what your qualifications are for the job, and how your past experience or training is applicable to your fulfilling the requirements of the position. Be able to talk, if asked, about what you see as your major strengths and weaknesses. Avoid personal factors that have no relevance to performing the job in question. When discussing a weakness, show not only that you are aware of the problem, but the measures you have taken to help solve it....

Be prepared for any tests you might have to take, such as a typing test, for which you may wish to practice.

Learn About the Company
It is very helpful for you to learn something about the company and the job for which you are applying—before the interview. This way you will be better able to explain why you want to work for the particular company, and what it is about the particular job that attracted you. It also shows the employer how interested you are in the position and that you have taken the initiative to do some research.... (continued)
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Bring the Materials You’ll Need
When you go for an interview, be sure to bring a pen and pencil, extra copies of your resume or fact sheet, and whatever special documents you may need.

Your resume or fact sheet should include the names and addresses of your past employers, and the dates of your employment. It should include the names of the schools and/or training programs you’ve attended, also with addresses and dates. Be sure to include a list of three references as well. References are people (preferably not related to you) who are familiar with your work or character. It is also important to bring with you to the interview any special documents you think you may need. Depending on the nature of the job, these may include a birth certificate, Social Security card, prison release papers, work permit, military records, etc. And, of course, don’t forget to bring with you the name of the person who will be interviewing you, and his or her title. If you are not sure of the pronunciation of the interviewer’s or company’s name, learn it in advance.

Go alone to the interview. Arrive early. Be courteous and patient.
Never bring friends or relatives with you to an interview. Employers are interested in you alone and what you have to offer. Arrive at the interview five or ten minutes early. To avoid being late, plan out your route the night before....

When you arrive, tell the receptionist who you are, and whom you are waiting to see. Be polite at all times. Sit quietly and try not to get involved in any lengthy exchanges with either the receptionist or others who may be waiting. Don’t get angry or annoyed if you are not called in for the interview at the exact time agreed upon. The interviewer might have been delayed at a meeting, or an unexpected piece of business may have come up. Use the time to review and compose your thoughts. This will be your first test of patience and good manners.

Note: It is impossible to tell how long an interview will take, so be sure not to arrange for two on the same day in such a way that you may be late for the second.

Dress Right
When you go for an interview, it is always best to dress appropriately. This is very important in helping you make a good impression. No gaudy make-up or flashy jewelry. No skintight jeans or slacks, or party dresses. Make sure your hair is clean and combed, your fingernails clean, your shoes shined, and your clothes well pressed.

One helpful piece of advice is to think about what the typical way to dress would be if you were to receive the job for which you are applying. Then, appear at the interview dressed one step “higher,” or more conservatively, than that. For example, a nice pair of slacks, shirt and sweater would be appropriate dress for a male interviewing for a service station position – where jeans and a shirt would be the typical daily attire. For men, a tie and jacket, or for women, a skirt and blouse, are appropriate attire for most office position interviews.

Be respectful
When you meet the interviewer, smile and be pleasant. For a handshake, it makes no difference who extends his or her hand first. Show the interviewer proper respect. Call him or her by Mr., Mrs., or Ms., and don’t try to be chummy. Don’t chew gum or smoke cigarettes, even if they are offered. Don’t stare at the clock or your watch. Let the employer control the interview and do most of the talking. Never start an argument with the interviewer, even if he or she seems excessively aggressive in his or her approach. Always remain polite and friendly, but businesslike. Don’t be afraid to smile.
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Be Positive in Your Approach
It is important that you stress your qualifications during the interview. Don’t exaggerate, however, or try to bluff. Let the interviewer know why you think you would be good for the position, and how your past training and work experience will help you to get ahead on the job....

Avoid the negative.
Keep all personal problems to yourself. Don’t talk about your home or financial problems. The interviewer is only interested in finding a dependable and qualified person to fill the position. He or she is not concerned about your need for money. Emphasize what you can do, not what you can’t. Don’t dwell on your limitations. Don’t apologize for lack of education or experience. There are many skills and talents you have developed which you can discuss in an appropriate way—if you learn how....

Ending the Interview and Follow-Up
Ask any questions you may have about the job toward the end of the interview. Usually it is not a good idea to ask about such details as pay, lunch hours, or benefits unless the interviewer brings them up, or it is established that you are a strong contender for the job. If you are asked to discuss salary expectations, be prepared, and be realistic.
In most instances, the decision whether or not to hire you will not happen at the interview. If no indication is given when you can expect to hear from the firm, ask when you can call to learn the decision.
If it seems clear that you won’t be getting the job, seek the employer’s advice about other jobs with the firm which may come up.
At the end of the interview, always indicated by the interviewer, thank the employer for his or her time, give a firm handshake, and leave.

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INFORMATION ON EMPLOYMENT DISCRIMINATION
Excerpted with permission from On Your Own, published by the Center For Law and Justice, Albany NY, 2007 (see PUBLICATIONS on how to order a copy of On Your Own and other booklets, and see LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION for sources of direct help)

Employment Discrimination Law in General
There is no federal statute designed to specifically protect people with criminal convictions from employment discrimination. But policies that specifically deny people jobs on the basis of arrests not followed by conviction, or policies that automatically bar those with a criminal record from employment, have been ruled illegal under federal civil rights laws. Since ethnic minorities are arrested and convicted at a greater rate than whites, courts have found that such policies have a racially discriminatory effect.
Therefore, in some cases a refusal to hire on the basis of a criminal record may be illegal race discrimination under federal law.

New York State has two laws that protect persons with criminal records from discrimination by employers and occupational licensing agencies: Article 23-A of the Correction Law (§§750-755) and the Human Rights Law (Exec. L. §296(15), (16)).

Discrimination Based on Arrest
The New York State Human Rights Law prohibits public and private employers and occupational licensing agencies from denying any individual a job or license (or otherwise discriminating against that person) because of any arrest that did not result in conviction (Exec. L. §296(16)). This law also makes it illegal for most employers and licensing agencies to ask applicants to disclose or discuss any arrest that did not lead to conviction. The law does not apply to police or “peace officer” jobs.

Additionally, the Human Rights Law makes it illegal for employers to inquire about an applicant’s disabilities, including his or her treatment for alcoholism or drug addiction.

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Information on Employment Discrimination

Discrimination Based on Conviction

Although it is legal for employers and licensing agencies to ask individuals about past convictions for criminal offenses, Article 23-A of the Correction Law (§§750-755) protects people from being unfairly denied jobs or occupational licenses solely because of criminal convictions. This law, which applies to all New York State occupational licensing authorities, public employers (except for positions involving members of law enforcement agencies), and private employers of more than 10 employees, makes it illegal to deny any person a job or license because of his or her past conviction(s) unless that person’s conviction(s) are “directly related” to the job in question, or hiring or licensing that person would create an “unreasonable risk” to the safety of people or property.

The factors which must be considered in determining job-relatedness and risk to the public and to property include:
1. New York’s public policy to encourage the licensing and employment of persons previously convicted of one or more criminal offenses;
2. The specific duties and responsibilities necessarily related to the license or employment being applied for, and the bearing, if any, that a person’s criminal history will have on his or her fitness to perform these duties and responsibilities;
3. The time which has elapsed since the person’s criminal conduct, and the person’s age at the time of its occurrence;
4. The seriousness of the individual’s offense or offenses;
5. The legitimate interest of the employer or licensing agency in protecting property, specific persons, or the general public; and
6. Any evidence of rehabilitation that a person with a criminal history presents, including a Certificate of Relief from Disabilities or Certificate of Good Conduct.

Whether a particular conviction is “job-related” must be determined on a case-by-case basis. The meaning of “job-relatedness” and standards for implementing the law are still being developed. However, New York law does offer persons with a criminal conviction(s) protection against arbitrary discrimination.

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Job-Hunting Resources in Ulster County

Ulster County One-Stop Job Center (Federally funded)
601 Development Court
Kingston, NY 12401
338-4696 or 340-3170 Fax: 340-3165 or 339-0607
Hours: M-F 8:30am – 5pm
Accessible to people with disabilities
Language capabilities: Spanish, and a translating service for other languages

Excellent place to find work, career counseling, help with interviewing skills, resumes
Special opportunities for those returning from prison, such as training programs and other benefits
Access to federally funded programs which reward businesses who hire those in reentry, with extra bonus if located in an Empire Zone, such as Kingston
Federal Bonding Program for those formerly incarcerated and others with special needs ($5000-$10,000)
Help in securing licenses
Use of computers with Internet access; Faxes, telephones, printers, copiers and career reference library
Veterans services and help with benefits
Information and referrals to support services such as childcare, housing, healthcare, transportation, etc.
Participates in Parolee Vocational Rehabilitation Services (PVRS) upon referral by Parole Officer
Advice and assistance on small-business start-ups
Referrals to Ulster County Office of Employment and Training (below p.G-7) and VESID (Vocational & Educational Services for Individuals With Disabilities, p. G-8)

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Ulster County Office of Employment and Training (Federally funded)
651 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
340-3170  Fax: 340-3165

Specializes in retraining and on-the-job training for youth and adults
Personalized service with appointment of a case manager to check aptitudes and help create a plan
Excellent for all who have been out of the job market or are entering the job market
Coordinates with Ulster County One-Stop Job Center and NYS Department of Labor

NYS Department Of Labor – Division of Employment Services (see also PUBLICATIONS)
601 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
338-4696   Fax: 339-0607
website: www.labor.state.ny.us   or   www.wdsn.org/Ulster
M-F  8:30am – 5pm
Walk-in or telephone
no fees
Accessible to people with disabilities

Ask for a copy (free) of the NYS Department of Labor booklet The Prime Objective: A Guide to Preparing the Job Seeking Ex-Offender (see also PUBLICATIONS)
Labor Exchange program provides services for job seekers: job matching, career planning and counseling, resume guidance and referrals to support services, and training opportunities
Services can be accessed at the Ulster County One Stop Job Center (see entry above)
Veterans Services: program providing services to veterans and other eligibles regarding employment, education, vocational rehabilitation and benefits

Ulster County BOCES: Ulster Adult Career Education Center (see also EDUC. & LIBR. SERV.)
PO Box 601 – 319 Broadway
Port Ewen NY 12466
331-5988  Fax: 331-4655
website: www.ulsterboces.org
Office open Mon-Thurs 9am-8pm, Fri 9-4
Accessible to people with disabilities

Career Counseling
Computer training, including Graphic Software and Design, Software Applications, internet skills
Training in Information Technology, including Network Technician, Programming,
   Industry Testing Certification, CISCO Networking Certification
Health Care career training, including Licensed Practical Nurse, O/R Technician, Dental Assistant,
   Surgical Technology, EKG Technician
Trades: Electronics, Manufacturing Technology, HVAC/Plumbing, Electrical Trades,
   Auto Technology, Welding, Driving programs
Works with NYS Department of Labor and VESID to provide education and training in their programs

Satellite Centers:
   BOCES Career and Technical Center – Port Ewen
   Rt. 9W
   Port Ewen NY 12466

   BOCES Career & Technical Satellite – Lake Katrine
   701 Grant Ave.
   Lake Katrine NY 12449

Training available at other sites in the County: ask for nearest location
VESID (Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities)
65 Albany Ave., Suite E       (Main Office: 301 Manchester Mill Rd., Poughkeepsie NY 12603)
Kingston NY 12401
339-4270    Hearing Impaired (TTY): 339-4254  Fax: 339-4620
Office open M-F  8:30-5
Part of New York State Education Department, serving Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam
Accessible to people with disabilities
Note: All clients are required to attend a Community Information Meeting to determine readiness for
VESID services: for information on upcoming meetings call 339-8169
Offers best opportunity for employment for people with disabilities, regardless of background
Provides education, training, retraining, counseling, job placement and supported employment
Offers training to obtain licenses
Employers hiring VESID candidates may be able to obtain wage reimbursements, tax credits
and incentives.

SCORE: (Strand Community Organization to Rehabilitate the Environment) (see also GEN'L &
EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERG. SHELTERS.; EDUC. & LIBRARY SERV.)
694 Broadway
Kingston NY 12401
339-3934
e-mail: SCORE694@csdsl.net
Office open M-F  9-5
Pending Skilled Trades Training Program: carpentry, masonry, plumbing, electrical
Certification program leading to jobs in construction and housing maintenance
Participants develop essential work habits, self-discipline, reliability, character development, societal
skills and financial literacy
Life Skills Workshops: Five week financial literacy workshop series for individuals and families
Developing self-esteem, discussion groups
(all programs subject to available funding)

Ulster County Community College  (see also EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES)
Cottekill Road       P.O. Box 557
Stone Ridge NY 12484
687-5000  Fax: 687-5083
www.sunyulster.edu
Extension Centers:
1 Development Court  Highland Middle School Extension (evening courses only)
Kingston NY 12401  320 Pancake Hollow Rd.
339-1322       Highland NY 12528
691-4401 (evenings)
College courses leading to a degree, or for skills training, career preparation or life-long learning
Offers OASIS program for associate’s degree entirely online
Development Court Extension has classrooms, computer laboratories and other facilities
JOBS AND TRAINING

Ulster SCORE: Counselors to America’s Small Business
SUNY Ulster Business Resource Center
#1 Development Court - Room 101
Kingston NY 12401
339-0468
website: www.scoreulster.org
Sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Association
Locally supported by Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and SUNY Ulster

Clients should have high school diploma or GED
Free confidential counseling to prospective, new or established small business persons
One-on-one counseling available
Information on many kinds of businesses: building trades, health care, tourism, computers etc.
Workshops, seminars and training programs (low-cost, a few free of charge):

Rural Opportunities, Inc. – Employment & Training Program (see also FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS)
2010-2 Milton Industrial Park
Milton NY 12547
795-2092 Fax: 795-2099
M-F 8:30am – 5pm
Walk-in, telephone or referral
No fees
Home visits available
Accessible to people with disabilities

Prime source of information and services for farm workers
Training and job placement for migrant and seasonal farm workers in Ulster County
ESL Classes (English as a Second Language) and other forms of education and training
Food Pantry on site
HIV education and assistance
Referral to other community groups and service agencies as needed

Everett Hodge Community Center
21 Franklin St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-9683

Employment program for low-income persons 16-21 years of age, sponsored by Family of Woodstock
Instruction in Basic Communication Skills, sponsored by SUNY Ulster (UC Community College)
Referral to helping agencies and community organizations

Gateway Community Industries, Inc.
One Amy Kay Parkway 137 N. Chestnut St.
Kingston NY 12401 New Paltz NY 12561
331-1261 255-6700
Accessible to people with disabilities
Supported employment and training for people with disabilities
Work centers and vocational transition centers
Residential services
Psychiatric Rehabilitation and Continuing Day Treatment

Local Boards of Education
Provide working papers for those 14-17 years of age
H. HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS

**Kingston Hospital** (also see GENERAL & EMERG. SERVICES; SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
396 Broadway
Kingston, NY 12401
331-3131: central switchboard
943-6012: Public Relations Office
Accessible to people with disabilities

General and emergency hospital services
New-Parent Help line 331-4357: 24 hr hotline for new parents with questions on infant care
Diabetes classes
Health-related support groups: Pain Management, Cardiac Rehabilitation, Sleep Problems & others
Call Public Relations Office (943-6012) for list of active groups and times of meetings

**Benedictine Hospital** (see also GENERAL & EMERG. SERVICES)
105 Mary’s Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
338-2500 Fax: 334-4916
Baby-Care Hotline 334-4807
Emergency 334-4902
Psychiatric Emergency 334-3093 TDD Emergency 334-4945
website: benedictine.org
Accessible to people with disabilities

General and emergency hospital services
Sponsors many cancer support groups

**Benedictine Hospital Psychiatric Care**
Emergency psychiatric services 24 hours/day

**Benedictine Partial Hospitalization Program**
25 Field Court
Kingston NY 12401
338-1844 Fax: 338-0611
Office hours M-F 8:30am-4:30pm
Program hours 9:30am-3pm
Accessible to people with disabilities

For adults with acute psychiatric crisis, through referral by physician or mental health professional
Short-term outpatient program for psychiatric illness in lieu of hospitalization
Therapy and management, building coping skills and stress management

**Ellenville Regional Hospital** (see also GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES)
Route 209
Ellenville NY 12428
647-6400 Fax: 647-6450

General and emergency hospital services
Nutritional counseling, diabetes counseling, laboratory services, radiology, physical therapy,
pain management, cardiology and other general services
**Medicaid: Medical Assistance Program**
1001 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
334-5035
Open M-F 8-5
Accessible to people with disabilities
Interview by appointment only, in person or by a representative
Interview may also be conducted by some hospitals, attorneys and others deputized for interviewing

People formerly incarcerated are generally eligible for Medicaid. Waiting period: apply immediately.
For individuals and families 19 and up who are within the guidelines for income and resources
Children under 19 who meet income guidelines can receive Child Health Plus A
Children above those levels are referred to Child Health Plus B (not operated under Medicaid)
Adults 19-64 with higher income guidelines can get managed care through Family Health Plus
Special programs include Prenatal Care Assistance, the Family Planning Benefit Program,
Medicaid Buy-in for Working Persons with Disabilities, Chronic Care Medicaid, Care at Home for children, and the TASA Program for pregnant and parenting teens

**Ulster County Veterans Service Agency** (see also GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES)
308 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3190 Fax: 340-3194
e-mail: tbre@co.ulster.ny.us
Office open M-F 9-5
Director: Terry Breitenstein

Satellite Office:
50 Center St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-3332
Open Tuesday & Thursday 9:30-4:30

Help with applications and paper work for all veterans’ services including health care
Transportation to and from Albany VA Hospital daily from Kingston
Transportation to and from Kingston to meet Albany service, from Ellenville MWF
Ambulette available for wheelchair veterans to and from VA Hospitals in Albany and Castle Point,
and to and from Outpatient Clinic in Kingston (see below)
Reservations required for all transportation services

**VA Primary Care Outpatient Clinic**
63 Hurley Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
331-8322

Primary medical care for eligible veterans, prescriptions for medication through VA,
subject to possible co-pay
**Family of Woodstock, Inc.** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD & CLOTHING; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)

PO Box 3516
Kingston NY 12402
331-7080  Fax: 331-0526
Crisis Intervention Hotline: 679-2485 or 338-2370  Fax: 679-8490
Hotline answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Self-referrals welcome: walk-in, telephone or e-mail
Fees: none
website: www.familyofwoodstockinc.org
e-mail: info@familyofwoodstockinc.org
Spanish spoken

Family of New Paltz office
255-8801
Telephone answered 24 hours/day

Family of Ellenville office
647-2443 or 647-5700
Telephone answered 24 hours/day

After-hours weekend and holiday coverage for Ulster County Mental Health Services
Access to Benedictine Hospital’s psychiatric emergency services

**HIV/AIDS**
AIDS Reachout Project provides street outreach services, distribution of condoms, counseling, assistance with decision to be treated, testing information etc.
Support groups available: HIV/PLWA Group (meets weekly), Bereavement Group, Caregivers Group (meet bi-weekly).
All support group meetings are in Kingston, transportation is available when possible.
Case management available for access to social services, medical care, housing etc.

**Salvation Army, Corps Community Center of Kingston** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD PANTRIES, MEALS & CLOTHING; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
35 Cedar St.
Kingston 12401
845-331-1803
Contact: Administrator of Social Services, Doug Rockwell

Emergency prescriptions for people with diabetes
Referrals to health or mental health agencies or institutions, and help with applications as necessary

**Angel Food East for HIV/AIDS** (also listed in FOOD AND CLOTHING)
Hosted by St. John’s Episcopal Church (see THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
207 Albany Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
331-6538

Prepares and delivers meals to people with HIV/AIDS Monday-Friday
**Resource Center for Accessible Living**  
592 Ulster Ave.  
Kingston NY 12401  
331-0541  Fax: 331-2076  TDD: 331-8680  
website: www.rcal.org  
Mon-Fri 9am-4:30pm  
Intake: call for schedule of workshops  
No fees  
Accessible to People with Disabilities

Regular workshops offered in independent living skills for people with disabilities  
Training and instruction in everyday life skills, and topics such as self-advocacy, budgeting, shopping,  
using transportation, problem solving and working with landlords  
Information on securing adaptive equipment and applying for social security benefits or the PASS plan  
Equipment Loan Closet: items for loan such as canes, walkers, crutches, wheelchairs, portable toilets,  
closed caption equipment, TDD and assisted listening devices  
Offers information about options and assistance that may be needed in making choices about independent  
living and working  
Maintains a Center Loan Library for books, tapes and catalogues  
Provides special support groups for individuals and families, such as the Independent Living Support  
Group, the Mood Disorder Support Group for people with bipolar disorder, the MS Support Group for  
people with Multiple Sclerosis, and the Chronic Fatigue Support Group for those with Epstein Barr or  
Chronic Fatigue Syndrome

**Ulster County Mental Health Department** (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)  
239 Golden Hill Lane  
Kingston NY 12401  
340-4000  Fax: 340-4094  
website: www.co.ulster.ny.us/mentalhealth  
Open M-Th 8am-9pm, Friday 8am-6pm  
Fees: based upon ability to pay, or funding sources such as Medicare, Medicaid and insurance  
Spanish language available  
Accessible to people with disabilities

**New Paltz/Highland Clinic**  
560 Rt. 299 East  
Highland NY 12528  
883-9747  Fax: 883-9751  
Open M, Th & F 8-5, Tu 8-8, W 8-6

**Ellenville Clinic**  
50 Center St.  
Ellenville NY 12428  
647-3266  Fax: 647-1103  
Open M, W & F 9-5; Tu & Th 9-9

Mental health and substance abuse services for adults and children  
Case management as needed  
Discharge planning and transitional case management for inmates of County Jail  
Participates in Ulster County Drug Treatment Court  
Clinical psychiatric services  
Individual counseling, support groups, workshops and other mental health services  
Help for those having mental health or substance abuse issues with applications for social services,  
Medicaid, rehabilitation programs and housing  
Referral to government agencies and community organizations
**Mental Health Association in Ulster County** (See also EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES for ACES Program; see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)

300 Aaron Ct.
Kingston NY 12401
or PO Box 2304 (preferred mailing address) Kingston NY 12402
339-9090
- Information and Referral Counselor: Ext. 113
- Advocacy Service: Ext. 109
- Transition Program for youth (described below): Ext. 114

website: www.mhainulster.com
Not-for-Profit Organization
Accessible to people with disabilities

Information and help for mental health needs and mental health advocacy
Educational and service programs
Case management
Help with employment for people with disabilities
Men’s Anger Management: program for men struggling with anger control
Women and Anger: program for women struggling with anger control
Coping Skills Program: Help with daily living skills, meets evenings and weekends
Self-help and support groups, and help in starting a new self-help group
Referral to clinical services of Ulster County Dept. of Mental Health or area hospitals
Referral to sub-groups of Mental Health Association, such as:
Adult Residential Program for mental health patients
- Community residences, Apartment Program, Supported Housing Program,
  Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Residences
Transition Program
- Case management for youth 14-24 who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless and have mental health or substance abuse problems
- Help with housing, employment, social opportunities

**Family and Youth** support services of Mental Health Assoc.
336-4747
Youth self-help and family-based treatment programs for at-risk youth
Planned and Emergency Parent Respite Services
Therapeutic foster care for children with severe emotional disturbances
Harbor Lights Program for foster families and adoption services
H.O.P.E. program: parenting skill workshops: extension 131
Program for families having a member with developmental disability

Call to arrange for counseling
HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS

PEOPLE, Inc.
360 Aaron Court
Willow Park Complex
Kingston NY 12401
331-4965  Fax 331-4973

Peer-run Not-for-Profit agency
Provides peer-support and advocacy services to consumers of the mental health system
Advocates for rights of people with psychiatric symptoms, encouraging personal responsibility for taking
control of treatment and recovery
Foster skills that promote a sense of empowerment and self respect
Depression Support Group
Panic/Anxiety Support Group
Collaborate and negotiate with local service providers
Hospital Diversion Program for those seeking an alternative to hospitalization
In-Home Support Program

Rural Opportunities, Inc. (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING; JOBS AND TRAINING)
2010-2 Milton Industrial Park
Milton NY 12547
795-2092  Fax: 795-2099
M-F  8:30am – 5pm
Walk-in, telephone or referral
No fees
Accessible to people with disabilities

HIV education and assistance for migrant and other farm workers in Ulster County
Home visits available

Ulster County Department of Health (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)

Nursing Division
302 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3070  Fax: 340-3035
Open M-F  9-5 (Phone number also open nights, weekends & holidays)

New Paltz Office  Ellenville Office  Saugerties Office  Public Health Division
570 Rt. 299  50 Center St.  123 Partition St.  334-5527
Highland NY 12528  647-2343  246-2621
883-6155

Free screening for TB (Tuberculosis), HIV/AIDS and STD (Sexually-Transmitted Diseases)
Free well-child medical examinations
Immunization program (small fee or contribution) for school children and for adult flu and pneumonia
**Miscellaneous Health Care Sources**

**American Cancer Society**  
331-8308  
Free mammograms and other cancer screenings for uninsured or underinsured people 18 and older

**Together Rx Access**  
800-444-4106  
website: www.TogetherRxAccess.com  
Operated by an association of prescription drug companies  
Free card for discounts on prescription medications  
For eligible applicants under the age of 65, without insurance coverage for medications

**Ulster County Liberty RX Program**  
800-780-8738  
website: www.ulsterrx.com  
Ulster County program to provide discount cards to UC residents for prescription drugs  
Small Fee for card; discounts 10% to 50%

**U.S. Social Security Administration**  
289 Stockade Drive  
Kingston NY 12401  
338-2589  
Open M-F 9-4  
Or call 800-772-1213 for nearest office of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
website: www.ssa.gov  
For information on Medicare Prescription Drug Plan for seniors or disabled persons

**EPIC Program for Prescription Drugs**  
For eligible seniors  
See any local pharmacist for information and help in filing forms

**New York State Miscellaneous Numbers**  
AIDS Discrimination 1-800-523-2437  
AIDS Free Anonymous Testing and Counseling 1-800-828-0064  
Advocate Office for Persons with Disabilities 1-800-522-4369
I. SUBSTANCE ABUSE

**Ulster County Mental Health Department** (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS)
239 Golden Hill Lane
Kingston NY 12401
340-4000  Fax: 340-4094  -  website: www.co.ulster.ny.us/mentalhealth
Open M-Th 8am-9pm, Friday 8am-6pm
Fees: based upon ability to pay, or funding sources such as Medicare, Medicaid and insurance
Spanish language available
Accessible to people with disabilities

**New Paltz/Highland Clinic**
560 Rt. 299 East
Highland NY 12528
883-9747  Fax: 883-9751
Open M, Th & F 8-5, Tu 8-8, W 8-6

**Ellenville Clinic**
50 Center St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-3266  Fax: 647-1103
Open M, W & F 9-5; Tu & Th 9-9

Alcohol and substance abuse programs, referrals and support groups

**Kingston Hospital** (also see GENERAL & EMERG. SERVICES; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS)
396 Broadway
Kingston, NY 12401
331-3131 (central switchboard); 943-6012 (Public Relations Office)
Substance Abuse phone numbers below

**First Step Detoxification Program/Rehabilitation**
396 Broadway location
334-2866
Inpatient detoxification and rehabilitation
Hours: 24 hours a day, walk-in or telephone
Serves all nearby areas: Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Greene, Columbia etc.
Accepts those who are pregnant, HIV postive, AIDS, dually-diagnosed
Accessible to people with disabilities and other special needs (physical & emotional)
Detox age 13 and older – Rehab age 18 and older

**Bridge Back**
10 Barbarosa Lane
Kingston, NY 12401
943-6091
Monday through Thursday, 8:30am to 7pm, Friday 8:30am to 4:30pm
No walk-in services: call for appointment
Accessible to people with disabilities
Outpatient alcoholism/substance abuse services, including individual therapy, group counseling, adolescents and couples
Counseling and alcohol day-treatment program. Evening meetings available; individual counseling for significant others and family
Groups include early recovery, alcohol awareness, 12-step spiritual recovery, art therapy, stress management, women’s groups, men’s groups and relapse prevention

**Medication Treatment Program** (specializing in Methadone Maintenance)
2 Barbarosa Lane, Kingston NY 12401
943-6022
Mon-Fri 6:30am to 1:30pm, Saturday 7:30am to 11:30am
Family counseling by appointment, individual counseling, education and gender groups
**Mental Health Association in Ulster County** (see also HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SERVICES for ACES Program)
300 Aaron Ct. Kingston NY 12401
or PO Box 2304 (preferred mailing address) Kingston NY 12402
339-9090 Information and Referral Counselor: Ext. 113
website: www.mhainulster.com
Not-for-Profit Organization
Accessible to people with disabilities

Alcohol and substance abuse programs
Referral to rehabilitation facilities and residences
Support groups and self-help groups
Family-based treatment programs for youth

**The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center** (see also GEN’L & EMERG SERVICES; HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD AND CLOTHING; THE FAITH COMMUNITY for services provided in Ulster County)
570 Main St. Poughkeepsie NY 12601
845-471-1730

Rehabilitation center for drug and alcohol dependency. Stay is from 6 months to 1 year
Call for appointment for Intake Interview
The Center does not accept persons convicted of child molestation, child pornography, or arson.

**Catskill Mountain Counseling**
2905-2 Route 9W 2d Floor
Saugerties NY 12477
247-8001 Fax: 247-8003
Serves Saugerties and Boiceville: Saugerties office accessible to people with disabilities

Outpatient alcohol and substance abuse clinic, outpatient day rehab, outpatient satellite clinic
Self-referrals accepted
Day and evening hours M-F and Sat. morning
Fees: sliding scale, Medicaid and most insurance accepted

**Step One**
106 Vineyard Ave. Highland NY 12528
691-9191 Fax: 691-9339
Office open Monday-Thursday 9am-9pm, Friday 9am-5pm, Sat 9am-noon
Accessible to people with disabilities

Outpatient alcohol and chemical dependency treatment for men, women, adolescents and children
Telephone or referrals
Fees: Medicaid and most insurance, or sliding scale
**Family of Woodstock, Inc.** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES; HOUSING & EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)

PO Box 3516
Kingston NY 12402
331-7080  Fax: 331-0526
Crisis Intervention Hotline: 679-2485 or 338-2370  Fax: 679-8490
Hotline is answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Self-referrals welcome: walk-in, telephone or e-mail
Fees: none
website: www.familyofwoodstockinc.org
e-mail: info@familyofwoodstockinc.org
Office hours Monday-Friday 8-5
Spanish spoken

Adult Case Management: Call Main Family office at 331-7080
Available to all in need of help, regardless of past offences
Intensive case management services for individuals and families include drug and alcohol prevention services and advocacy with detox, rehab and other treatment programs
Non-Residential Youth Case Management, ages 12-20
Referrals or self-referrals, regardless of income

**Ulster County Regional Drug Treatment Court** (see also LEGAL SERVICES & MEDIATION)
1 Garraghan Drive
Kingston NY 12401
338-0322

Part of statewide system of drug courts
Case management, supervision, rehabilitation and support
Referrals from police, probation or Mental Health, with approval of Drug Court Judge and District Attorney
Self-referrals may be accepted but must have criminal charges pending or Parole/Probation violation, and approval by District Attorney (involves guilty plea to any felony or misdemeanor charges pending)

**Family Treatment Court of Drug Treatment Court**
Operates program for parents with substance abuse problems, arising from neglect petitions

**St. James United Methodist Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
Fair and Pearl Streets
Kingston NY 12401
331-3030
Hosts many self help groups such as AA, NA, Al Anon and others
Call church office for information on available groups and meetings times

**First Presbyterian Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
80 Elmendorf
Kingston NY 12401
331-0633
Office hours: Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday 9-3
Hosts AA, Al-anon, and NA meetings: call office at above hours to check times
**Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church** (also listed in FOOD & CLOTHING; EDUC. & LIBRARY SERV.; LEGAL SERV. & MEDIATION; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
122 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, NY 12401
331-7188
Using church facilities: Al-Anon, with complete anonymity for participants

**New Progressive Baptist Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
8 Hone St.
Kingston NY 12401
339-0773
SAVE THEM NOW reentry program for men, including residence for men with substance abuse issues

**St. John the Evangelist Church** (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
915 Route 212
Saugerties NY 12477
246-9581 Fax: 246-9582
Three Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet at church Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights

**Episcopal Church of Christ the King** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY; for Rondout Valley Food Pantry see FOOD & CLOTHING)
3021 State Rt. 213 East
Stone Ridge NY 12484
845-687-9714
Saturday OA 9am, AA 10:30am

**St. Mary’s and St. Andrew’s Church** (see also FOOD & CLOTHING; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
137 S. Main St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-6080
Hosts AA meeting Thursday 7pm

**Reservoir United Methodist Church** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
3056 Route 28
Shokan NY 12481
657-2326
Office open Mon-Tues 4:30-6:30pm, Sat 9am to noon
Hosts AA meetings Sun 3pm Shokan; M-W-Sat 7pm Glenford; Th 8pm Glenford: call for information

**Transformation Life Center (TLC)** (see also THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
395 Floyd Ackert Rd.  P.O. Box 249
West Park NY 12493
384-6511 Fax: 384-6793
Church with a strong mission in drug rehabilitation and community outreach
Campus provides dorms, dining hall, library, game room and movie lounge for rehab residents

**Other help and self-help groups for alcoholism, substance abuse and other addictions:**
Alcoholics Anonymous  331-6360 (Kingston)  679-3242 (Woodstock)
Gamblers Anonymous  221-0830  Overeaters Anonymous Hotline  657-6603
**J. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES**

**Family of Woodstock, Inc.** (see also GEN’L & EMERG. SERVICES, HOUSING & EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD & CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH & HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE)

PO Box 3516
Kingston NY 12402
331-7080  Fax: 331-0526
Crisis Intervention Hotline: 679-2485 or 338-2370   Fax: 679-8490
Hotline is answered 24 hours/day, 7 days/week
Fees: none

Family Domestic Violence Services
338-2370  Fax: 331-0526
24 hours, intake by telephone screening
Administers Domestic Violence shelter, with support counseling, case management, referrals, clothing boutique, food pantry for ex-residents, children’s educational activities and referrals.
For Non-Residential Services of Family Domestic Violence Services, call Main Family of Woodstock office, 331-7080 to make appointment (required)
Provides individual and support group counseling

Evolve
M-F 10-5
Intake by appointment, 331-7080  Fax: 331-0526
Self-referrals welcome
Program for men who batter. Weekly meetings, information and referral, individual crisis counseling, assessment for other therapeutic needs, and program coordination with Ulster County Mental Health Service, Family and Criminal Courts, Probation and the District Attorney.
Program involves three orientation sessions and 36 weekly sessions.
Participants may be mandated by courts or by self-referral.

Domestic Violence Court Advocacy (at Family Court)
16 Lucas Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3617  Fax: 340-3626
M-F 9-5
Intake by telephone or walk-in
Accessible to people with disabilities
Located at the Ulster County Family Court to assist survivors in obtaining orders of protection and emergency temporary custody of their children
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES

Crime Victims Assistance Program (see also LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION)
1 Pearl St.  Mailing address 5 Pearl St.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3443  Fax: 340-3223
hotline nights and weekends: 340-3442

Provides help to victims of crime, including domestic violence, rape and sexual assault
Crisis intervention, emotional support, support groups, accompaniment to court, police station and
   hospitals, advocacy with officials and agencies, help in filing applications
Help in applying for reimbursement through NYS Crime Victims Board
Works with Sexual Assaults Nurse Examiners (below) when appropriate

Ulster County District Attorney (see also LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION)
275 Wall St.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3280  Fax: 340-3185
Office open Monday-Friday 9-5

Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners Unit (S.A.N.E.)
340-3363

Designed to insure that victims of sexual assaults are treated in a compassionate and humane manner
Staffed by specially trained and sensitive nurse professionals
Works with Crime Victims Assistance Program

Ulster County Department of Social Services and Ulster County District Attorney
Children and Family Services: Family Violence Investigative Unit
1091 Development Court
Kingston NY 12401
334-5400
M-F 9am-5pm

Joint program of Ulster County Department of Social Services and District Attorney
Employs resources of Social Services, District Attorney, NYS Police, UC Sheriff’s Department and
   Kingston Police Department to investigate reports of child abuse, domestic violence and assaults on
   the elderly
Unit coordinates activities of all agencies involved in investigating reports of family violence

New York State Domestic Violence Hotlines
English: 1-800-942-6906
Spanish: 1-800-942-6908
Child Abuse and Maltreatment: 1-800-342-3720
K. LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION

NOTE: (Some basic information is also found in Chapter B, FIRST STEPS, including Required and Helpful Documents, How to Obtain and Correct your Rap Sheet, How to Get a Certificate of Relief from Disabilities or Certificate of Good Conduct, and other preparations for reentry. Entries below also offer help on these questions.)

**Legal Action Center** (see also PUBLICATIONS)

225 Varick St. – 4th Floor
New York, NY 10014
212-243-1313
Fax: 212-675-0286
website: LAC.org
Also operates National H.I.R.E. Network (below)
Offices open M-F 9 to 5. Those formerly incarcerated, and the general public call Tuesday or Friday
No fees - Spanish spoken.

Help with legal problems, criminal (not pending criminal cases) or civil
Specializing in help for people formerly incarcerated
National and New York State nonprofit organization providing free legal services to people returning from prison, recovering alcoholics, substance users and persons with HIV/AIDS
Call the above number for advice or referral on legal problems (“cleaning up” rap sheet, employment or housing discrimination, how to get bonded for a particular job etc.)
Call for booklets to help “walk through” various legal procedures: *How to Get and Clean Up your Rap Sheet*, (Spanish: *Como Obtener y Corregir sus Antecedentes Penales u Hoja de Arreosto en el Estado de Nueva York*), *How To Obtain Important Documents, Certificate of Relief from Disabilities and Certificate of Good Conduct, Employment Discrimination and What to do About It*, Occupational Licensing Survey Centered in NYC, but advice and guidance available by phone: Former prisoners call Tuesday or Friday
Will refer problems to Lower Hudson Valley legal offices or agencies as necessary

**National H.I.R.E. Network (Helping Individuals with Criminal Records Reenter through Employment)** (see also PUBLICATIONS)

Same address and telephone as Legal Action Center above
website: www.hirenetwork.org - click Resources and Assistance, click NY
Internet source of information on employment laws, agencies and sources of help, state by state
Publishes membership newsletter—membership and newsletter free for people formerly incarcerated

**The Center for Law and Justice, Inc.** (see also PUBLICATIONS)
Pine West Plaza Bldg. 2
Washington Avenue Extension
Albany NY 12205
518-427-8361 Fax: 518-427-8362
email: cflj@knick.net
website: www.cflj.org

General legal guidance, information and referrals
Publishes *On Your Own* for those returning from prison, with useful legal information and pointers
Lists relevant NYS agencies, and includes general resources for Albany and the Capital District
Reentry Net: Website: www.reentry.net/NY
Reentry Net is a statewide collaborative and online resource center for advocates in the reentry community, and for people with criminal records
The online resource center (www.reentry.net/newyork) library contains extensive information and practice materials for service providers and policy makers in New York State
The Public Resources section of reentry.net website contains fact sheets and useful links for individuals who have been through the criminal justice system
Reentry Net is a joint project of The Bronx Defenders and Pro Bono Net in partnership with dozens of organizations throughout New York State
Contact: Reentry Net Coordinator, The Bronx Defenders, 718-838-7878

NAACP: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
PO Box 229
Ellenville NY 12428
Fax: 647-3371
President of NAACP Ellenville Branch: Maude Bruce

The pioneer group in the effort to secure civil rights for all, and is open to all
Local NAACP branch is affiliated with branches through the state and the nation
Provides legal information and referrals in areas such as employment, discrimination, housing, schools, police actions and other matters in the criminal justice system, and general violations of rights
Those who feel their rights have been violated may contact Ellenville NAACP and have their complaint reviewed by the Legal Redress Committee. If the Committee feels further action is warranted, they will provide a list of civil rights attorneys who can take the case to court.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING; EDUCATION & LIBRARY SERVICES; THE FAITH COMMUNITY)
122 Clinton Ave.
Kingston, NY 12401
331-7188
Reverend Darlene L. Kelley, Pastor
Free Legal Clinic: Friday 12:30pm

LEGAL SERVICES, CIVIL ONLY:

Legal Services of the Hudson Valley (Intake and Information, including Ulster County)
Newburgh NY 12550
1-877-574-8529 Call M-Th 9am-2pm, F 1-3pm for intake appointment for Legal Services Offices in Lower Hudson Valley, including Ulster County
Spanish spoken
In emergency may call Ulster County office directly M-F 9-5 at 331-9373 (see below)

Legal Services of the Hudson Valley, Ulster County
101 Hurley Ave. 2d floor Suite 3
Kingston, NY 12401
331-9373
M-F 9-5 - Accessible to people with disabilities
Intake appointment: call 1-877-574-8529 at Newburgh Office M-Th 9-2, F 1-3 (see above)
Emergency (denial of emergency services, utility shut-off etc.) 331-9373 M-F 9-5

Help with denial of benefits or other problems with social services, Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security,
SSI, HIV/AIDS benefits, Unemployment Insurance etc.
Housing problems: tenant/landlord dispute, eviction, foreclosure, subsidized housing, utility shut-off
Employment problems involving unemployment insurance issues
No fee for those with qualifying income

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LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION
Workers’ Rights Law Center of New York, Inc.
Centro De Derechos Laborales
101 Hurley Ave., Suite 5
Kingston NY 12401
331-6615   Fax: 331-6617
website: www.workersrightsny.org
Spanish Spoken; translators can be sought for other languages

Not-for-profit law firm helping low-wage workers
Source of information on existing rights and how to claim them
Free legal assistance with employment problems such as minimum wage violations, overtime,
    discrimination, Workers Compensation etc.
Help with immigration rights and racial or ethnic profiling or harassment
Referrals to appropriate agencies as necessary

City of Kingston Commission on Human Rights
420 Broadway
Kingston NY 12401
334-3971

Deals with discrimination issues such as race, creed, sex, disability, arrest record or conviction
Discrimination may involve such areas as housing, employment, education, credit, public services
Seeks to promote good relations between law enforcement and the community
Helps those who have complaints of discrimination or maltreatment by police or corrections officers
Helps file complaints with NYS Division of Human Rights if cases cannot be mediated at the local level

Ulster County Human Relations Commission
298 Flatbush Avenue
Kingston NY 12401
340-3147   Fax: 340-3149
e-mail: afoy@ulster.ny.us
Office hours Monday-Friday 9-5
Phone for intake appointment
Free consultation
Accessible to people with disabilities

Provides telephone consultation for those who believe they may have been illegally discriminated against
    in employment, housing, public accommodation, credit or education.
Assists in mediation where appropriate. Assists in filing complaints with NYS Division of Human Rights

New York State Division of Human Rights
Agency Building 2
Empire State Plaza
PO Box 2049
Albany NY 12220
518-474-2705

Administers the NYS human rights law which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color,
    national origin, sex, disability, marital status, age, arrest record and conviction in employment,
    housing, places of public accommodations, and credit. Accepts and helps prepare and process
    complaints from individuals who believe they have been discriminated against.
Ulster County Family Court
16 Lucas Ave. [Note: new lease after 12/31/07: confirm location]
Kingston NY 12401
340-3600 Fax: 340-3626

Can provide information about modification of child support, restoration of visitation rights etc.
For child support modification, you should immediately contact the Family Court which originally
decided your child support payment and get Family Court Form 4-11A “Petition for Modification of
Order Made by Family Court or Another Court.” (This form is for NY courts only: for other states contact
original court in that state.) Sign the form and a Financial Disclosure Affidavit before a notary, attach a
copy of the original Child Support Order, and mail to the court as soon as possible.

Future payments can be modified to reflect your current income level and you can ask for a workable
payment plan for arrears. It is probably not possible to erase or reduce arrearages, but any present change
can be made retroactive to the date of the filing of your Petition, so file as soon as possible.

Ulster County Office for the Aging (see also HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTERS;
FOOD & CLOTHING)
1003 Development Court P.O. Box 1800
Kingston NY 12401 Kingston NY 12402
340-3456 Fax: 340-3583
M-F 9-5

Legal services for people 60 and above: civil matters only (advice given, no court appearances)
Help with drawing up legal documents

LEGAL SERVICES: CRIMINAL AND DRUG-RELATED:
NOTE: There is no Legal Aid Society for criminal matters in Ulster County. In criminal cases
courts will assign counsel from the Public Defender’s Office or from an Assigned Counsel List. For
parole or probation hearings, you may ask the hearing officer to assign counsel. To seek your own
legal advice, call the Legal Action Center 212-243-1313 for advice or referral.

Ulster County Public Defender
18 Lucas Ave. [Note: new lease after 12/31/07: confirm location]
Kingston, NY 12401
340-3232
Fax: 340-3744
e-mail: mwol@co.ulster.ny.us
Public Defender: Andrew Kossover
Open M-F 9-5

Office provides representation to defendants with qualifying income, upon assignment from criminal
courts or Family Court, continues representation at Appellate level
Participates in Ulster County Regional Drug Treatment Court (see p. K-11)

Also provides the following: Defender Based Advocate
18 Lucas Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3234 or 340-3929
Flo Keahey
Works with clients on alternative sentencing

LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION
PAROLE AND PROBATION

Ulster County Probation Department
733 Broadway
Kingston, NY 12401
340-3200 Fax: 340-3220
Director: Robert A. Sudlow
Appointments held seven days per week. Switchboards open Monday-Friday 9-5
Spanish spoken
Accessible to people with disabilities

Ellenville Office New Paltz Office Saugerties Office
50 Center St. 124 Main St. Town Hall – 4 High St.
Ellenville NY 12428 New Paltz NY 12561 Saugerties NY 12477
647-1740 Fax: 647-4782 255-6037 Fax: 255-6045 246-2800 ext. 350

Works with individuals in various situations in criminal justice, including pretrial release, alternatives to incarceration programs such as Drug Court, those who have spent more than 90 days in the UC Jail, those on conditional release etc. Intake generally by court order
The Probation Director meets with the Division of Parole to discuss the plan for a parolee
Helps with problems of housing, job training and placement, substance abuse, applications for temporary assistance
Works with agencies and community groups such as the Department of Social Services, UC Mental Health, Family of Woodstock and local hospitals
Helps in securing ID and other documents
Makes appropriate referrals for special needs such as teen parenting, disabilities or mental impairment
Helps those with NYS felony convictions to get appropriate help with voter registration and employment license applications
Certificate of Relief From Disabilities provided upon completion of probation period
Help with application for Certificate of Good Conduct
Works with County Office of Employment and Training (federally funded) and the NYS Department of Labor for job training and placement, bonding, licenses etc.

Pretrial Release Services
340-3209 Fax: 340-3220
Evaluations of all cases of incarceration in Ulster County Jail due to inability to post bail
Assessment made, with recommendation for pretrial release when appropriate

Family Court Intake
340-3621 or 340-3622 or 340-3618
Monday-Friday 9-5
Contact Family Court for appointment at 340-3600
Walk-in for Emergency
Accessible for people with disabilities

Services provided include filing of petition for support, custody, visitation, family offenses, Juvenile Diversion, probation supervision and investigations, referrals to community agencies, and Youth Court
New York State Division of Parole

Serves population released from state prisons on parole in Ulster, Sullivan and Dutchess Counties.
For Ulster County information call Poughkeepsie office: The Division of Parole may be providing a satellite reporting station in the Kingston area.
Planning begins with a Facility Parole Officer before release.
Cooperates with Department of Social Services for housing and other services.
Help with problems such as housing, social services, health and mental health care etc.
Cooperates with county Department of Probation as appropriate.
Provides job preparation and placement through referral to the NYS Department of Labor program for Parolee Vocational Rehabilitation Services. (Ask about this service.)
Parole Officers can refer parolees to special Department of Labor programs for people formerly incarcerated, such as bonding, licenses, education, training, on-the-job training, counseling etc.
(See JOBS AND TRAINING for Department of Labor information and pamphlets on these services, pp. G-6 & G-7)

Parole

Parole and Probation are crucial elements of reentry. Departments offer important help in many areas such as housing, jobs and job training, securing documents, social services etc. Their knowledge should be taken advantage of. At the same time, rules and procedures are strict, and require care and concentration. For this reason we have reprinted here extensive relevant sections from the publication On Your Own.

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A. Parole
The Information contained in this part is provided by the New York State Parole Handbook: Questions and Answers Concerning Parole Release and Supervision (January, 1998)

Upon release from prison on parole, unless otherwise instructed, you should report in person with your certificate of release within twenty-four hours to the area office listed on your release papers. If time or distance makes it impossible to report within twenty-four hours, you must telephone the area office to inform them of your special circumstances.

1. General Conditions of Parole
   • Proceed directly to the area to which you have been released and, within twenty-four hours of release, make a arrival report to the Division of Parole, unless otherwise instructed.
   • Make office and/or written reports as directed.
   • Do not leave the state to which you are released without permission of your parole officer.
   • Permit your parole officer to visit your residence and/or place of employment and permit the search and inspection of your person, residence, and property. Discuss any proposed changes in residence, employment, or program status with your Parole Officer. Notify your Parole Officer of any changes in your residence, employment, or program status when circumstances beyond your control make prior discussion impossible.
   • Reply promptly, fully, and truthfully to any inquiry of, or communication by, your Parole Officer or other representative of the Division of Parole.

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LEGAL SERVICES AND MEDIATION
• Do not be in the company of, or fraternize with any person you know to have a criminal record or whom you know to have been adjudicated a Youthful Offender, except for accidental encounters in public places, work, school, or in any other instance, without permission of your Parole Officer.

• Do not behave in such a manner as to violate the provisions of any law to which you are subject which provides for a penalty of imprisonment, nor behave in a way that threatens the safety or well-being of yourself or others.

• Do not own, possess, or purchase any shotgun, rifle, or firearm of any type without the written permission of your Parole Officer. In addition, do not own, possess, or purchase any dangerous instrument or deadly weapon as defined in the Penal Law or any dangerous knife, razor, stiletto, or imitation pistol. Additionally, do not own, possess, or purchase any instrument readily capable of causing injury without a satisfactory explanation for ownership, possession, or purchase.

• In the event that you leave the jurisdiction of the state to which you were released, you waive the right to resist extradition back to the state of release. This waiver shall be in full force and effect until you are discharged from Parole or Conditional Release. You are to fully understand that you have the right under the Constitution of the United States and under state law to contest an effort to extradite you from another state and return you to the state of release, and you freely and knowingly waive this right as a condition of your Parole or Conditional Release.

• Do not use or possess any drug paraphernalia or use or possess any controlled substance without proper medical authorization.

• Comply fully with the instructions of your Parole Officer and obey such special additional written conditions as he/she, as member of the Board of Parole, or an authorized representative of the Division of Parole, may impose.

2. Parole Charges and Waivers
As of March 1992, the State of New York enacted a law (Section 259-a, subdivision 9 of the Executive Law) requiring every releasee over 18 years of age to pay a monthly fee for parole supervision. The monthly fee is $30.00. Payments should be made by check or money order according to procedures explained to you by your Parole Officer.

If you are on active supervision or conditional release you have to pay the monthly fee unless you are formally excused by a written waiver from the Division of Parole. Prompt payment is required by law. If you are without the financial means to pay the fee, you must discuss the matter with your Parole Officer. If eligible for a waiver, your Parole Officer will help you complete the necessary paperwork.

B. Parole Revocation
The Supreme Court has ruled that certain due process requirements must be observed at revocation proceedings. In most cases, a parolee is entitled to a preliminary and final revocation hearing. Although these hearings do not constitute a criminal prosecution, certain minimal due process safeguards are mandated. Below is a brief description of the process you will go through if you are threatened with a parole revocation.

1. Investigation
If a Parole Officer receives information suggesting that a person has violated one or more of the conditions of release, he or she will investigate and discuss the situation with a supervisor. If the evidence from the investigation leads the officer to believe conditions of parole were violated, a parole violation warrant may be issued by a member of the Board of Parole or by a designated officer.

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2. Execution of Parole Warrant
When the parole warrant is executed, you will be detained in a local facility or detention center without bail.

a. After a Parole Violation Warrant is Issued
Within three days (five days if you are out of state), you would then be served with:

i. Notice of Violation
This notice will describe the hearing process and list your rights with respect to those hearings as well as the date, place and time of your Preliminary and Final Hearings.

ii. Violation of Release Report
This report will describe the manner in which you allegedly violated one or more of the conditions of your parole.

3. Preliminary Hearing
Within fifteen days, a Preliminary Hearing must be scheduled unless you waive such a hearing.

a. Purpose of Preliminary Hearing
The purpose of the Preliminary Hearing is to determine if there is probable cause to believe that you violated a condition of parole.

i. Findings of the Preliminary Hearing
If there is not enough evidence to suggest you violated your conditions of release, you will be restored to parole supervision.
If probable cause is found at the Preliminary Hearing, or you waive the Preliminary Hearing, a member of the Board of Parole will review your case and decide whether to declare you delinquent and order a Final Hearing or restore your status to parole supervision.

Delinquent Status
You may be declared delinquent in four situations:
1. When there is a reasonable cause to believe that you have absconded from supervision;
2. When probable cause has been found that you violated one or more of the conditions of release;
3. When you are an alleged parole violator and waive your Preliminary Hearing;
4. When you have been convicted of a new crime while under parole supervision.

The Preliminary Hearing Officer cannot recommend a disposition in your case. He or she has the limited duty and power of determining whether probable cause exists.

b. Right to Counsel
There is no absolute right to counsel at the Preliminary Hearing. However, you may appear with an attorney at this hearing. If you cannot afford an attorney, you can request that an attorney be appointed at the beginning of the hearing. The hearing officer will then decide whether or not it is necessary to appoint an attorney.
If a Final Hearing is ordered, an attorney will be assigned to represent you if you cannot afford one.

4. Final Hearing
In order to revoke your parole, the Division of Parole must prove at a Final Hearing, by a preponderance of the evidence, that you have violated at least one of the conditions of release. At this hearing, you have all the rights you had in the Preliminary Hearing, plus you have the right to counsel.
The Final Hearing is held before a Parole Board Member or Final Hearing Officer. The member or officer makes a decision or, in some cases, a recommendation to the Board of Parole whose members will make the ultimate decision about the revocation.

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5. Convicted of a Crime while under Parole Supervision

If you are convicted of committing of a crime while under parole supervision, you forfeit your right to a Preliminary Hearing and possibly the Final Hearing as well.

a. Conviction of a Misdemeanor

If you are convicted of a misdemeanor, you are not entitled to a Preliminary Hearing but will receive a Final Hearing.

b. Conviction of a Felony

If you are convicted of a felony, and sentenced to a determinate or indeterminate term of imprisonment, your parole is revoked by law without the need for either a Preliminary or Final Hearing.

[For information on revocation guidelines, see On Your Own. You may order a free copy, or access material online. (see entry in PUBLICATIONS.)]

Probation/Conditional Discharge

A. Probation Revocation

1. Declaration of Delinquency

Any time during a period of probation or conditional discharge, the court may issue a declaration of delinquency if it has reason to believe that the defendant has violated a condition of the sentence.

a. Notice to Appear

The court may order a defendant under a sentence of probation or conditional discharge to appear before it. A notice will either be mailed to the defendant or delivered personally. Failure of the defendant to appear in court after receiving a notice is considered a violation of the sentence.

b. Warrant

When the court believes that a defendant has violated a condition of the sentence, it may issue a warrant directing that the defendant be taken into custody and appear before the court without delay.

i. Appearance Before the Court

When a defendant has been brought before the court for a violation of a condition of probation or conditional discharge, the court will:

- Commit the defendant to the custody of the sheriff (jail); or
- Set bail; or
- Release the defendant on their promise to return for the next court date.

2. Hearing on Violation

The court cannot revoke a sentence of probation or conditional discharge unless the court finds that the defendant violated a condition of the sentence and the defendant has had an opportunity to be heard in court.

a. Statement of Violation

The court must provide the defendant with a statement that explains the conditions of the sentence violated and a description of the time, place and manner of the violation.

b. The Hearing

The defendant has the right to a hearing. The judge will conduct the hearing – there is no right to a jury. The defendant has the right to present evidence and cross examine witnesses.

i. Right to Counsel

The defendant has the right to an attorney at all stages of the violation process.

ii. Standard

A finding that the defendant violated a condition of the sentence must be based on a preponderance of the evidence.

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3. Finding of the Court
At the conclusion of the hearing, the court may revoke, continue or modify the defendant’s sentence.

a. Revocation
If the court revokes the sentence, the person may be sentenced to a period of imprisonment according to the original crime of conviction.

b. Continuation or Modification of Sentence
If the defendant is not found in violation of the sentence, he will be ordered released. If the court finds the defendant in violation but decides to continue or modify the sentence, the defendant’s term of probation or conditional discharge will be extended up to the time spent on the violation proceedings.

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Ulster County District Attorney (see also DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)
275 Wall St.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3280  Fax: 340-3185
Office open Monday-Friday 9-5

Approves candidates for Ulster County Regional Drug Treatment Court and provides a member of the team planning the treatment regimen
Chief County Law Enforcement Officer; coordinates Criminal Justice Agencies
Acts as crime victims’ advocate; administers grant programs that provide for victims services

Consumer Affairs Bureau
20 Lucas Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3260
Consumer information, counseling, investigation, education and complaint handling

Ulster County Regional Drug Treatment Court (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
1 Garraghan Drive
Kingston NY 12401
338-0322

Part of statewide system of drug courts
Represents a voluntary alternative to incarceration for eligible defendants with substance abuse problems
Includes case management, supervision, rehabilitation and support
Referrals from police, probation or Mental Health; approval of Drug Court Judge & District Attorney
Involves guilty plea to the felony or misdemeanor charges pending
Self-referrals may be accepted: must have criminal charges pending, or Parole/Probation violation, and approval by District Attorney
Treatment regimen is planned and supervised by team including representatives from Drug Court, District Attorney, Public Defender, Law Enforcement and counselors.

Family Treatment Court of Drug Treatment Court
Cathy Wiley, Coordinator
Operates program for parents with substance abuse problems, arising from neglect petitions
Crime Victim Assistance Program (see also DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES)
1 Pearl St.  Mail: 5 Pearl St.
Kingston NY 12401
340-3443  Fax: 340-3223
nights and weekends: 340-3442

Provides help to all victims of crime: crisis intervention, emotional support, support groups, accompany
to court, police station and hospitals; advocacy with officials and agencies
Help in filing for reimbursement through NYS Crime Victims Board
Work with Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners Unit of UC District Attorney in cases of rape/sexual assault

MEDIATION SERVICES

Ulster Sullivan Mediation
PO Box 3187
Kingston NY 12402
340-0200
Joy Ann Savino, Director
Spanish language available
For People with Disabilities, meetings will be held in an accessible place

Mediators available trained to deal with special needs of people formerly in prison, and the families
of those incarcerated
Mediation help for disputes between victim/offender, tenant/landlord, employer/employee, parent/teen,
custody, visitation, child support, neighbors, buyer/seller
Alternatives to Violence Program
Conflict Resolution Training
In-school Peer Mediation Training
Divorce mediation

The Dispute Resolution Center (Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Putnam Counties)
25 Lucas Ave.  2d floor  Mail to: P.O. Box 3074
Kingston, NY  Kingston NY 12402
331-6136  Fax: 331-6021
Eileen Rowley, Agency Director, Ulster County office
website: drcservices.org     e-mail: ulsterinfo@drcservices.org
Office hours M-F 9-5
Meeting sites available that are convenient to the parties, accessible to people with disabilities when
needed
Spanish-speaking mediators available

Wide range of mediation services for people who need a third party to help create solutions
Mediation issues may include tenant/landlord, neighbors, custody, visitation, child support, workplace,
victim/offender, small claims court, environmental, special education between parents and school
district rep, elder issues such as health choices, inheritance, property decisions etc.
Mediation can come before, during, after or instead of court actions
Referrals to other agencies as appropriate
No Fees for above services
Also provide lemon law arbitration, business mediation, divorce mediation, meeting facilitators, and
training programs including peer mediation in schools: These fees vary according to category.

Also see listing for Ulster County Human Relations Commission, p. K-3 above

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L. THE FAITH COMMUNITY

Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church (also listed in FOOD & CLOTHING; EDUCATION & LIBRARY SERV.; SUBSTANCE ABUSE; LEGAL SERV. & MEDIATION)
122 Clinton Ave. Kingston, NY 12401
331-7188
Reverend Darlene L. Kelley, Pastor
Sanctuary accessible to people with disabilities (chair lift)

Sunday morning worship 11am
Church School at same time as worship service: 11am
Counseling available – call church office
Lunch program Monday through Friday at noon: walk-in
Rainbow Kids (After School Enrichment Program) Wednesday 3:30-5pm (September-June) ages 6-12
GED program Tuesday and Thursday 12:30-3:30pm
Free Legal Clinic: Friday 12:30pm
Using church facilities: (operated with complete anonymity for participants)
   Al-anon

New Progressive Baptist Church (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
8 Hone St.
Kingston NY 12401
339-0773
e-mail: newprogressive@aol.com
Pastor: Rev. Dr. G. Modele Clarke
Accessible to people with disabilities

Service: Sunday 10:30am
Sunday Breakfast 8:15am-9:15am
Sunday School 9:15am-10:15am
Bible Study: Wednesday 7pm & Thursday 11am (open to all)
Saturday 11am (men)  Thursday 7pm (youth)
Spanish interpretation available (limited)
Outreach:
   Jail, prison and street ministries
   SAVE THEM NOW reentry program for men, including residence for men with substance abuse issues
   Annual Tent Meeting Revival Services: July at Franklin St. and Broadway
   Provide meal at First Baptist Church of Kingston, second Wednesday of each month
   The Shepherd’s Voice, a weekly televised church service, 2pm on Cable Ch. 23

Pointe of Praise Family Life Center (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)
243 Hurley Ave. P. O. Box 1279
Kingston, NY 12401 Kingston NY 12402
339-4615
www.pointeofpraise.org
Pastor: Rev. James Childs

Services: Sunday morning: Church School 9am, Worship 10 am
   Tuesday evening 7pm
Home Group Ministries during the week (call church office for information)
Counseling available: call office 10am-3pm Tuesday through Friday
Food pantry and clothes closet available: call office
Services offered at County Jail twice a month, with follow-up help available to those leaving
**Holy Cross Episcopal Anglican Church** (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)
30 Pine Grove St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-6796
Father Frank Wallner
Father Arnulfo Arambulo: Spanish services and events

Holy Eucharist services:
Saturday 5:45pm
Sunday 7:45 and 10am
Domingo Misa Espanol: Sunday 6pm
Mass, Breakfast, and Bible Study: Tuesday 8:30am

Priests available for counseling, call the office
Active Spanish-speaking congregation, with Misa Espanol and celebrations of feast days
Community services:
St. Simon’s Sit-down: meals served Saturday and Sunday 11:30am-12:30pm
Thrift Shop: open Saturday mornings 9am-12
Soap Closet: hygiene supplies 3 days/month: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the last full week of the month which contains these three days: Tuesday and Thursday 10am-12, Wednesday 1-3pm

**Iglesia Evangelica Amigos**
150 Murray St.
Kingston NY 12401
339-6610
Pastor: Rev. Jose Urrutia

Spanish language services:
   Sunday School 4:30pm
   Sunday Service 5:30pm
   Wednesday service 7:30pm
Home Meetings Saturdays
Television program Sat 5-6pm on Ch 23
Radio program: Sound of Life Sat 5-6pm and Sun 2-4pm on WFGB 89.7 FM

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church**
22 Livingston St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-3090
Pastor: Reverend Richard H. Mueller

Worship services: Sunday 8am and 10:30am; Church School 9:15am
Summer worship services (July-Labor Day): 9am - all ages welcome
Prayer Service Thursday 7pm
Minister available for counseling
Call church office for information about other activities
**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church**
72 Spring St.
Kingston, NY 12401
338-2954 Fax 338-8641
Minister: Reverend Robert Harris

Services: Sunday 10:30am, Saturday 5pm
Sunday School: September-May 9:15am
Minister available for counseling: call church office
Men’s Breakfast Group: Wed 8am, all men welcome, confidentiality is protected
Call office for further information on church activities

**St. John’s Episcopal Church** (for Angel Food East listing, see FOOD & CLOTHING or HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS)
207 Albany Ave.
mailing address: PO Box 1221
Kingston NY 12402
331-2252
Rector: Reverend Duncan A. Burns

Holy Eucharist services Fall through Spring: Sunday 8 and 10am
  Wednesday 6:45pm service: Holy Eucharist and Healing
Holy Eucharist service Summer through Labor Day: Sunday 9am
Third Sunday of every month is a Healing Service
Men’s Breakfast Wednesday morning 7:00am at Deisings (call church office for information)
Episcopal Church Women (ECW) Wednesday: quilting 9am, Bible Study (open to all) 11am
Provides space and support for Angel Food East program which prepares and delivers meals to people with HIV/AIDS: Monday-Friday

**St. James United Methodist Church** (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
Fair and Pearl Streets
Kingston NY 12401
331-3030
Minister: Reverend Jeffry Glassey

Sunday Services:
  September-June 8:30 and 11am
  July-August 8:30 and 10am
Sunday School including adults:
  September-June 9:45am
Meeting of United Methodist Women every second Wednesday September-June at 7pm
Minister available for counseling – call church office
Many help groups such as AA, NA, Al Anon, Debtor’s Anonymous and others meet at the church: call office for times and information
St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
242 Wall St.
Kingston NY 12401
338-1554
website: www.stjosephkingston.net

Mass:
Saturday night 5 and 7:30pm
Sunday 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30am, and 5pm
Weekdays 7 and 9am
Holyday Vigil 5:30 and 7:30pm
Confessions: Saturday 4-5pm and after 7:30pm mass; Monday after Novena

Old Dutch Reformed Church
272 Wall St.
Kingston NY 12401
338-6759
Reverend Kenneth Lee Walsh

Sunday service: 10:30am - Sunday School: 9:30am
Bible Study September-June: Sun 9am and Thurs 1pm
Note: Summer services are shared services:
July at Fair Street Reformed Church, 209 Fair St.
August at Old Dutch Church
Minister available for counseling, including grief and HIV/AIDS counseling
Church offers Uptown Organ Series and other concerts, Thursdays at 12:15

Fair Street Reformed Church
209 Fair St.
Kingston NY 12401
338-7722
Reverend Louis J. LaFazia
Church office hours M-F 8:30am-2:30pm
Elevator accessible

Sunday service 10am, Sunday School also 10am
Note: Summer services are shared services:
July at Fair Street Church
August at Old Dutch Reformed Church, 272 Wall St.

First Presbyterian Church (also listed in SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
80 Elmendorf St.
Kingston NY 12401
331-0633
Reverend Ralph Merante
Office hours: Tuesday/Wednesday/Thursday 9-3

Sunday service 11am; summer 9:30am
Hosts AA, Al-Anon and NA meetings – call church office at above hours to check times
Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills
320 Sawkill Rd.
Kingston NY 12401
331-2884
website: www.uucciontington.org
Rev. Linda Anderson – Minister available for counseling: call office
Accessible to persons with disabilities

Services: Sunday at 9 and 11am; Child care and Sunday School available at both services
Restorative Justice Group has worked on issues of prison reform and transition from prison
Adult education classes, adult and family activities: call office or see website

First Baptist Church (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)
77 Albany Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
331-5044
website: fbckingston.org
Pastor Frank Vernol – minister available for counseling
Office open T and Th 9am-2pm; W and F noon-3pm
Ramp available for wheelchairs and accessible bathroom

Services: Sunday School 9:00am, Worship 10:00am; communion first Sunday of the month
Evening meal served at the church Wednesdays 5:30pm, September through August

Temple Emanuel Reformed Synagogue
243 Albany Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
338-4271 Fax 338-0506
www.templeemanuelkingston.org
Rabbi Yael Romer

Saturday morning Minyan 10 am
First Friday of the month: dairy potluck Shabatts meal 5:30 pm

Congregation Ahavath Israel Conservative Synagogue
100 Lucas Ave.
Kingston NY 12401
338-4409
Rabbi Tamar Crystal

Services: Friday 7:30pm, Saturday 9:30am
Sunday minyan 9am

Masjid-al-Umar
7 Downs St.
Kingston NY 12401
www.masjidumar.com
Imam Syed Khalid Khan

See mosque website for prayer times and other information
THE FAITH COMMUNITY

Salvation Army (see also GENERAL AND EMERGENCY SERVICES; HOUSING AND EMERGENCY SHELTERS; FOOD AND CLOTHING; HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND HIV/AIDS; SUBSTANCE ABUSE)

Corps Community Center of Kingston
35 Cedar St.
Kingston, NY 12401
845-331-1803
Administrator: Major James Kisser

Sunday Services:
  Sunday School (all ages)  9:45am
  Worship  11am
Adult Bible Study Thursdays at 6:15pm
Tots Time: Bible study and social gathering for mothers or caregivers and their children
  Tuesdays 10am
Call to arrange for counseling
Helps with paper work for public benefits, operates Good Neighbor Fund for help with utility bills
Food Pantry M-F  9-12
Thrift store at 884 Albany Ave., 338-9695
Emergency transportation and other assistance

St. John the Evangelist Church (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING; SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
915 Route 212
Saugerties NY 12477
246-9581   Fax: 246-9582
Rev. Msgr. William E. Williams
Denomination: Catholic
Accessible to people with disabilities

Mass: Saturday 5pm, Sunday 8:30am and 10:30am
Confessions: Saturday 4:00 to 4:30pm, or by appointment
Ministry is provided to homebound and elderly
Counseling and spiritual guidance
Food pantry available to people living in this area of Saugerties: Wed and Fri 10am-noon
Three Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet at church Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights

Atonement Lutheran Church (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)
100 Market St.
Saugerties NY 12477
246-8322
Pastor Edward Schreiber
Call office most mornings 8am-12 Tuesday-Friday

Service: Sunday 9am - Sunday School Sept-June 10:30am
Pastoral visitations and counseling available
Luncheon program Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 1pm
Food pantry available most days except Mondays
Help also available for families of prisoners
Congregation has helped with Angel Tree, provided gifts for children of people in prison, helped families of prisoners with food and temporary housing; worked with community service program of a local jail
Woodstock Jewish Congregation
1682 Glasco Tpke.
Woodstock NY 12498
679-2218  (Administrator Regina Waterhouse: ext. 2)
Rabbi Jonathan Kligler ext. 1 and Rabbi Miriam Margles ext. 6

Services:  Friday 7:30pm, Saturday 10am (child care available)
Rabbi available for counseling, call for appointment

Woodstock Reformed Church (also in FOOD & CLOTHING under Council of Churches Woodstock)
Tinker St.
Woodstock NY 12498
679-6610
Office open Tues and Thurs 8:30-11:30am, or by appointment

Services: Sunday 10am
Hosts Food Pantry Thursdays 9-11am (one or two bags of food), sponsored by the Council of Churches Woodstock

Christ’s Lutheran Church (also in FOOD & CLOTHING under Churches & Community of Woodstock)
26 Mill Hill Rd.
Woodstock NY 12498
679-2336
Rev. Sonja Marie Tillberg Maclary

Service Sunday 10:15am
Sunday School Sunday 10am
Hosts Daily Bread: meal served MWF 4:30-6pm, sponsored by the Churches and Community of Woodstock

St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church
2578 Rt. 212  Mail to P.O. Box 66
Woodstock NY 12498
679-8800
Father Charles Dupree, Priest-in-Charge

Holy Eucharist Service: Sunday 10am; Light breakfast and Bible Study 8:30am
Wednesday service: 5:30pm, followed by potluck supper and choir practice

Episcopal Church of Christ the King (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE; also in FOOD & CLOTHING under Rondout Valley Food Pantry)
3021 State Rt. 213 East
Stone Ridge NY 12484
845-687-9714

Holy Eucharist Sunday: Sept-June 8 and 10am, July-Aug 9am
Wed 7am Morning Prayer, 5:30pm Holy Eucharist
Mon 11am Bible Study
Saturday OA 9am, AA 10:30am
Reservoir United Methodist Church  (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
3056 Rt. 28
Shokan NY 12481
657-2326
website: www.gbgm-umc.org/reservoirumc
Pastor Lucy Jones
Office open Mon-Tues 4:30-6:30pm, Sat 9am to noon

Services: Sunday School 9:30am, worship service 11am
For Bible Study call office to check schedules
Congregation conducts prison ministry
Assists migrant workers and families
Hosts AA meetings: Sun 3pm Shokan; M-Wed-Sat 7pm Glenford; Th 8pm Glenford; call for information

New Paltz Religious Society of Friends/Quakers
8 N. Manheim Blvd.
New Paltz NY 12561
255-5791
Clerk of the Meeting: Patti Salone

Silent Meeting for Worship: Sunday 10:30-11:30am, First Day School or child care at same time
Weekly Preparative Meeting at Eastern Correctional Facility, under the care of the Nine Partners
Quarterly Meeting

Church Communities International  (formerly Bruderhof)
Maple Ridge:
10 Hellbrook Lane
Ulster Park, NY 12487
339-6680  Fax 339-6685
Contact Bill Cleva, for Maple Ridge and other nearby Church Communities International communities

Church Communities International is a Christian communal movement
Spiritual guidance and religious support offered to all
Counseling available in Spanish and some other languages

St. Mary’s and St. Andrew’s Church  (also listed in FOOD & CLOTHING; SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
137 S. Main St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-6080
Denomination: Catholic
Pastor Father John Lynch, Parochial Vicar Father Leo Perera

Mass in English (Parish Hall): Saturday 5pm
   Sunday 8am, 10:15am, 11:45am
Mass in Spanish: Sunday 1:00pm
Prayer Meetings in Spanish: Friday 7pm
Food Pantry: call to arrange pick-up Thursday 4pm at rectory
Hosts AA meeting Thursday 8pm (open at 7pm)

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission
Rt. 209
Kerhonkson NY 12446
Mass Sunday 10am
**Ellenville Reformed Church** (see also FOOD AND CLOTHING)
188 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-4130
Reverend Jay Vogelaar

Sunday worship:
  - Sept.-June worship 10:55am; Sunday School 9:30-10:30 am
  - June-Sept worship 9:55am – child care provided

Communion: first Sunday of the month

Church activities: call church office for information

Thrift Store (clothing): Wednesday 10am-3pm, Thursday 10am-2pm, Saturday 10am-noon
  For emergency needs at other hours, call church office

**Ellenville United Methodist Church** (also in FOOD AND CLOTHING)
83 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-7094
Reverend Louise Thomas

Sunday service and Sunday School: 10:30am
Food pantry open Wednesdays 9-10:30am

**St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church** (also listed in FOOD AND CLOTHING)
156 Center St. Mailing address: PO Box 306
Ellenville NY 12428
647-8172
Reverend Edward Holmes

Sunday service 11:15am, Sunday School 9:45am (all ages)
Bible Study Tuesday 5:30pm
Food pantry available: call church office for information

**Praise Dominion Family Worship**
21 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
mailing address: 60 Staples St.
  Kingston NY 12401
Pastor Reyes Torres, Jr.

Prayer service: Tuesday 7:30pm
Bible Study: Thursday 7:30pm
Church School: Sunday 10am
Worship Service: Sunday 11am

Offers 2-day services twice each year in Beacon Correctional Facility
Congregation welcomes and assimilates people coming out of prison
Strong outreach, can offer counseling and various forms of help – write to mailing address above
Has contact with congregations in NYC which can welcome people returning to that area from prison
Ellenville Assembly of God
67 Canal St.
Ellenville NY 12428
647-3120
Reverend Bill Cates

Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:30am (all ages) Worship 10:45am, with special church for children,
Sunday evening service 6pm
Bible Study Wednesday 7pm

Living Word Chapel
1555 route 28A
West Hurley NY 12491
338-9305
Pastor Donald Moore

Christian non-denominational congregation
Worship services: Sunday 9am and noon
Sunday School, Worship and Puppet Ministry for Children: same time as adult service
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30pm
Bible Study and Lunch Friday at noon

Transformation Life Center (TLC) (see also SUBSTANCE ABUSE)
395 Floyd Ackert Rd. P.O. Box 249
West Park NY 12493
384-6511 Fax: 384-6793
website: www.TLC911.org

Church with a strong mission in drug rehabilitation and community outreach
Services held in TLC Upper Room Church
Campus provides dorms, dining hall, library, game room and movie lounge for rehab residents
In winter the neighborhood ministry offers food, warm clothing and bags of hygiene products
Summer programs include barbeques and Gospel Rap
M. LIST OF PROVIDERS WITH CHAPTER LOCATIONS  (alphabetical listing)

Alcoholics Anonymous
Substance Abuse

American Cancer Society
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Angel Food East for HIV/AIDS
Food and Clothing
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Atonement Lutheran Church
Food and Clothing
The Faith Community

Benedictine Hospital
General and Emergency Services
Health, Mental Health & HIV/AIDS

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Ulster County
General and Emergency Services

Catholic Charities
Food and Clothing

Catskill Mountain Counseling
Substance Abuse

The Center for Law and Justice
Publications
First Steps
Jobs and Training
Legal Services and Mediation

Christ’s Lutheran Church
(For Churches & Community of Woodstock: Food and Clothing)
The Faith Community

Church Communities International (Bruderhof)
The Faith Community

Churches and Community of Woodstock
Food and Clothing

City of Kingston Commission on Human Rights
Legal Services and Mediation

Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church
Food and Clothing
Education and Library Services
Substance Abuse
Legal Services and Mediation
The Faith Community

Congregation Ahavath Israel Conservative
Synagogue
The Faith Community

Cornell Cooperative Services
Education and Library Services

The Council of Churches, Woodstock
Food and Clothing

Crime Victims Assistance Program
Domestic Violence Services
Legal Services and Mediation

The Dispute Resolution Center
Legal Services and Mediation

Ellenville Assembly of God
The Faith Community

Ellenville Public Library
Education and Library Services

Ellenville Regional Hospital
General and Emergency Services
Health, Mental Health & HIV/AIDS

Ellenville Reformed Church
Food and Clothing
The Faith Community

Ellenville United Methodist Church
Food and Clothing
The Faith Community

EPIC Program for Prescription Drugs
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Episcopal Church of Christ the King
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community
(for Rondout Valley Food Pantry: Food and Clothing)

Town of Esopus Port Ewen Library
Education and Library Services

Everett Hodge Community Center
Jobs and Training

Fair Street Reformed Church
The Faith Community

Family of Woodstock/New Paltz/Ellenville/Woodstock
General and Emergency Services
Housing and Emergency Shelters
Food and Clothing
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS
Substance Abuse
Domestic Violence Services

Fathers’ Rights Support and Counseling
General and Emergency Services
First Baptist Church
  Food and Clothing
  The Faith Community

First Presbyterian Church
  Substance Abuse
  The Faith Community

The Fortune Society
  Publications
  General and Emergency Services

Gamblers Anonymous
  Substance Abuse

Gateway Community Industries, Inc.
  Jobs and Training

HEAP: Home Energy Assistance Program
  Housing and Emergency Shelters (utilities)

Helping Hands Ministry
  Food and Clothing

Holy Cross Episcopal Anglican Church
  Food and Clothing
  The Faith Community

Iglesia Evangelica Amigos
  The Faith Community

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church
  The Faith Community

Kingston Hospital (incl. Bridge Back)
  General and Emergency Services
  Health, Mental Health & HIV/AIDS
  Substance Abuse

Kingston Public Library
  Education and Library Services

Legal Action Center
  Publications
  Legal Services and Mediation

Legal Services of the Hudson Valley
  Legal Services and Mediation

Libraries of Ulster County
  Education and Library Services

Living Word Chapel
  The Faith Community

Masjid-al-Umar
  The Faith Community

Meals on Wheels - Woodstock
  Food and Clothing

Medicaid: Medical Assistance Program
  Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Mental Health Association in Ulster County
  Education and Library Services:
    (ACES Program)
  Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS
  Substance Abuse

Mid-Hudson Library System
  Publications

NAACP
  Legal Services and Mediation

Nar-A-Non
  Substance Abuse

National H.I.R.E. Network
  Publications
  Legal Services and Mediation

New Paltz Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
  The Faith Community

New Progressive Baptist Church
  Substance Abuse
  The Faith Community

The New York Public Library
  Publications
  Jobs and Training

New York State Department of Labor
  Publications
  Jobs and Training

New York State Division of Human Rights
  Legal Services and Mediation

New York State Division of Parole
  Legal Services and Mediation

New York State Domestic Violence Hotlines
  Domestic Violence Services

Old Dutch Reformed Church
  The Faith Community

Overeaters Anonymous
  Substance Abuse

PEOPLE, Inc.
  Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

People’s Place
  General and Emergency Services
  Food and Clothing

Pointe of Praise Family Life Center
  Food and Clothing
  The Faith Community
Praise Dominion Family Worship
The Faith Community

Red Cross
Housing and Emergency Shelters (utilities)

Reentry Net: Website: www.reentry.net/NY
Publications
Legal Services and Mediation

Reservoir United Methodist Church
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community

Resource Center for Accessible Living
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Rochester Food Pantry
Food and Clothing

Rondout Valley Food Pantry
Food and Clothing

Rural Opportunities, Inc.
Food and Clothing
Jobs and Training
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Rural Ulster Preservation Company (RUPCO)
Housing and Emergency Shelters

St. Gregory’s Episcopal Church
The Faith Community

St. James United Methodist Church
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community

St. John the Evangelist Church
Food and Clothing
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community

St. John’s Episcopal Church
The Faith Community
(for Angel Food East: Food and Clothing &
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS)

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church
The Faith Community

St. Mary’s and St. Andrew’s Church
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community

St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church
Food and Clothing
The Faith Community

The Salvation Army
General and Emergency Services
Housing and Emergency Shelters
Food and Clothing
Health, Mental Health & HIV/AIDS
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community

Saugerties Area Council of Churches
Food and Clothing

SCORE (Strand Community Organization
To Rehabilitate the Environment)
General and Emergency Services
Housing and Emergency Shelters
Education and Library Services
Jobs and Training

Step-One
Substance Abuse

Temple Emanuel Reformed Synagogue
The Faith Community

Together Rx Access
Health, Mental and HIV/AIDS

Transformation Life Center (TLC)
Substance Abuse
The Faith Community

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
The Faith Community

Ulster County BOCES
Education and Library Services
Jobs and Training

Ulster County Community Action
Food and Clothing

Ulster County Community College
Education and Library Services
Jobs and Training

Ulster County Department of Health
Food and Clothing (WIC Program)
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Ulster County Department of Social Services
General and Emergency Services
Housing and Emergency Shelters
Food and Clothing (Food Stamps)
Domestic Violence Services

Ulster County District Attorney
Domestic Violence Services
Legal Services and Mediation
Ulster County Family Court
Legal Services and Mediation

Ulster County Government (Information)
Publications

Ulster County Human Relations Commission
Legal Services and Mediation

Ulster County Liberty Rx Program
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Ulster County Mental Health Department
Kingston, New Paltz/Highland, Ellenville
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS
Substance Abuse

Ulster County Office for the Aging
Housing & Emergency Shelters
Food and Clothing
Legal Services and Mediation

Ulster County Office of Employment and Training
Jobs and Training

Ulster County One-Stop Job Center
Jobs and Training

Ulster County Probation Department
Legal Services and Mediation

Ulster County Public Defender
Legal Services and Mediation

Ulster County Regional Drug Treatment Court
Substance Abuse
Legal Services and Mediation

Ulster County Veterans Service Agency
General and Emergency Services
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

Ulster Literacy Association, Inc.
Education and Library Services

Ulster SCORE (Counselors to America’s Small Business)
Jobs and Training

Ulster Sullivan Mediation
Legal Services and Mediation

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Catskills
The Faith Community

United States Social Security Administration
General and Emergency Services

United States Veterans Administration (VA)
Health, Mental Health and HIV/AIDS

United Way 211
General and Emergency Services

VESID
Jobs and Training

West Hurley Public Library
Education and Library Services

Woodstock Jewish Congregation
The Faith Community

Woodstock Reformed Church
(for Council of Churches: Food and Clothing)
The Faith Community

Workers Rights Law Center of New York, Inc.
Legal Services and Mediation

YMCA
General and Emergency Services

YWCA: Even Start Family Literacy
Education and Library Service

West Hurley Public Library
Education and Library Services

Woodstock Jewish Congregation
The Faith Community

Woodstock Reformed Church
(for Council of Churches: Food and Clothing)
The Faith Community

Workers Rights Law Center of New York, Inc.
Legal Services and Mediation

YMCA
General and Emergency Services

YWCA: Even Start Family Literacy
Education and Library Service

West Hurley Public Library
Education and Library Services

Woodstock Jewish Congregation
The Faith Community

Woodstock Reformed Church
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The Faith Community

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