



resource GUIDE

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Welcome!

Serve Philadelphia is an initiative of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteer Service (OCEVS). OCEVS was founded in 2010 after the City of Philadelphia received a Cities of Service leadership grant. In 2016, the office was moved to the Managing Director's Office (MDO).

The Kenney Administration has made it a top priority to uplift policy objectives through civic engagement. OCEVS works to decrease barriers to engagement, provide engagement and education opportunities, and serve as a first point of contact for Philadelphians who want to become more involved.

This book is a guide to City services and other essential resources in Philadelphia. Use it to discover what Philadelphia has to offer.



Community Education

The community engagement division implements programs to increase civic and community engagement throughout Philadelphia.



Civic Engagement Academy: A free course teaching residents how to engage with and navigate through city government



CEA 2.0: Advanced civic engagement training designed to prepare residents who are already engaged in their communities to take the next step toward becoming community leaders, organizers, and activists.



Government 101: A civics crash course covering the role, structure, and impact of federal, state, and local governments.



Goal Setting & Planning Workshop: A workshop that teaches techniques for developing goals and planning strategies to achieve them.

Sign up: Visit serve.phila.gov/community-engagement

Philly Reading Coaches

Research shows that reading to children for 45 minutes 3 times a week can improve their reading levels. Philly Reading Coaches engages volunteers to read one-on-one with students in grades K-3.

Sign up: Call Jeanette Bavwidinsi at 215-686-4934

Volunteer Engagement Program

The Volunteer Engagement Program connects groups with meaningful service opportunities, from a few hours to a few weeks.

Plan a Day of Service: Visit serve.phila.gov/plan-a-day-of-service





SERVE Philadelphia VISTAs serve in year-long AmeriCorps positions within City departments to fight the injustices and causes of poverty in Philadelphia.

Mission

- Increase capacity for City departments that serve low-income individuals and communities.
- Decrease poverty and the disparity of wealth and resources.
- Empower the Philadelphia community with tools to promote sustainable self -sufficiency.
- Engage all Philadelphians in lifelong volunteerism and service.

Benefits of Service

- Monthly SEPTA transit passes
- Annual living stipend
- End of Service or Education Award
- Student loan deferment
- Health benefits and life insurance

Join the Corps: Call Claire Healy at 215-490-7210



The Foster Grandparent Program is the oldest senior volunteer program in PA. Volunteers 55 years and older work one-on-one with students to provide tutoring and mentorship.

Become a Foster Grandparent

- Volunteers serve 15 to 40 hours a week in classrooms.
- Volunteers have a love for children, a commitment to building intergenerational relationships, and a willingness to be supervised.
- Applicants must earn less than 200% of the federal poverty limit to qualify.
- Volunteers must pass 4 background checks: Child Abuse, Criminal, Sex Offender, and FBI.
- Volunteers receive a stipend and service benefits.

Become a Host Site

 For more information and requirements call the Foster Grandparent Program.

Become a Foster Grandparent: Call Laura Grassia at 215-685-3799



Philly311



Philadelphia's non-emergency contact center.

Start with 3-1-1

Have a question or concern? Philly311 is the place to start!

311 operators can submit your service requests or direct you to the appropriate department.

For emergencies always call 9-1-1.

Report or Request:

- Graffiti
- Illegal dumping
- Building violations
- Trash/recycling pickup
- Abandoned autos
- Broken traffic/street lights
- Fallen trees
- Vacant lots
- Local government information
- FAQs





Download the mobile app for 24/7 service!

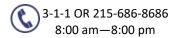
Neighborhood Liaison Program

Neighborhood Liaisons work with their neighbors to identify key quality of life issues and report them to Philly311.

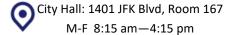
Become part of a team working to make a meaningful change in your community: sign up for a Neighborhood Liaison training session today!



For more information or to schedule a training: Email 311nlp@phila.gov







Licenses & Inspections



Philadelphia's resource for licensing, permitting, and code compliance.

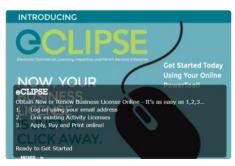
Protecting Public Safety

L&I plays an important role in protecting public safety by enforcing Philadelphia Code requirements for existing buildings and construction projects.

You can easily access L&I by calling 3-1-1.

Services

- License and permit applications
- Property history lookup
- Business license lookup
- Permit application tracker
- Licensed contractor search
- Inspection report submission
- Information about Philadelphia codes and regulations
- City maps and data
- Information about landlord and tenant rights
- Rental forms and licenses



L&I's services are available online at phila.gov/li



3-1-1 OR 215-686-2400





Municipal Services Building: 1401 JFK Blvd, Concourse Level

Philadelphia Streets Department



Trash and recycling.



Recycling

What you can recycle:

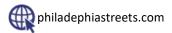
- Food boxes
- Computer and office paper
- Cardboard
- Empty and flattened
- Glass
- Food/beverage jars and bottles
- Papers: Newspapers, Magazines, Mail, Phone books
- Metals: Tin, aluminum and steel cans
- Plastics: Soda, milk, water bottles
- All household plastic items numbered #1 through #7
- Cartons: Food and beverage cartons

What you can't recycle:

- Metal: Aluminum foil, pots/pans, paper clips
- Glass: Light bulbs, window glass
- Mixed paper: Hardback books, tissues, paper towels, napkins, wax-coated cups or containers, food-soiled paper, file folders
- Plastic: Plastic bags, PVC pipe, packing inserts or "peanuts", medical plastics, including IV tubing, sharps, and syringes
- Other: Styrofoam, chemicals, rubber, wood, and ceramic or porcelain plates or cup containers



3-1-1 OR 215-686-5560





Municipal Services Building: 1401 JFK Blvd, 7th Floor

Community Life Improvement Program (CLIP)

Improving the appearance of neighborhoods through sustainable partnerships with residents and businesses.

Programs

- Community Partnership Program: Loans tools and provides supplies to volunteers and residents engaged in cleaning and maintaining their neighborhoods.
- Graffiti Removal: Has removed graffiti from over 1,700,000 private and public properties and street fixtures over the last twenty years FREE of charge.
- Vacant Lot Program: Responsible for the inspection of over 30,000 and abatement of over 12,000 vacant lots yearly in the city.
- Community Services Program: Provides non-violent offenders the opportunity to complete their community service sentences cleaning and beautifying the city.

Requesting Supplies

Fill out Supply Request Form online at phila.gov/clip or call 215-685-9558 and leave a detailed message.

Please provide at least a week's notice for all tool requests.

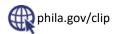
Available Supplies:

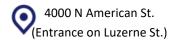
- Leaf Rakes
- Bow Rakes
- Scoop Shovels
- Digging Shovels
- Sweep Brooms
- **Push Brooms**
- Sidewalk Edgers
- Trash Bags

Supply pick up and drop off times are Wednesday - Friday, 9 am—1 pm.



3-1-1 OR 215-685-9558 (CPP) 215-685-3071 (CSP)







Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger



Connecting people with food assistance and nutrition education.

Mission

The Coalition connects people with food assistance programs and nutrition education; provides resources to a network of food pantries; and educates the public and policymakers about responsible solutions that prevent people from going hungry.

SNAP

SNAP is our nation's most effective program in the fight against hunger. The program helps millions of families buy the food they need, so they can stretch their budgets and make ends meet.

Our SNAP campaign reaches residents through:

- In-Person Assistance: Volunteers conduct SNAP screenings and provide application assistance both at our office and at other agencies around the region.
- Case Management: The Coalition helps Philadelphia residents who are wrongly denied SNAP benefits.
- **SNAP Hotline:** Residents of Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia counties can:
 - Be screened and apply by phone for SNAP (food stamp benefits).
 - Get help with problems with their SNAP application or benefits.
 - Find pantries, soup kitchen, farmers markets, senior meals and other food programs.
 - Call: 215-430-0556



BenePhilly



Expanding access to resources in Philadelphia.

BenePhilly Centers

BenePhilly Centers offer FREE one-on-one professional support to help Philadelphians enroll in benefits

Call Today to Get Help With:

- Property Taxes
- Food
- Paying for College
- Disability Benefits

- Prescription Drugs
- Health Insurance
- Heat and other utilities
- Taxes



Locations

Walk-Ins Welcome

Catholic Social Services - Casa Del Carmen

4400 North Reese Street

Catholic Social Services -Southwest Family Center 6214 Grays Avenue

Impact Services Corporation 5847 Germantown Avenue

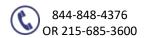
UESF 1617 JFK Blvd., Suite 840

People's Emergency Center (Rowans House) 325 N 39th Street

Philadelphia FIGHT 1207 Chestnut Street, 3rd Floor

Project HOME 1515 Fairmount Avenue

United Communities Houston Center 2029 S 8th Street





Mayor's Commission on Aging

Serving seniors in Philadelphia with programs and information to enhance quality of life.

Programs

Senior Community Service Employment Program

- Places income-eligible mature adults 55+ in on-the-job training at nonprofits.
- Provides stipends for 20 hours per week.
- Provides assistance for obtaining unsubsidized employment.

Job Search Assistance

Information on job searches, resume writing, and access to job postings.

Apprise

 Advice and assistance for 55+ residents on choosing the right Medicare/ Medicaid insurance.

Assistance Applying for Senior-Focused Programs

 Assistance applying for PACE (Pharmaceutical Assistance Contract for the elderly), Property Tax/Rent Rebate, Energy Assistance and other programs.



215-686-8450





Philadelphia Corporation for Aging

PHILADELPHIA CORPORATION FOR AGING Enriching lives, preserving dignity:"

Helping older and disabled Philadelphians achieve health, independence, and productivity.

Services

- Affordable Housing
- Assistance filling out forms
- Information on services in the home
- Home Repairs

- Meals/Home-Delivered Meals/Food
- Legal Assistance
- List of Senior Community Centers
- Health Assistance



215-765-9040



pcacares.org



Philadelphia Commission on Human Relations



Promoting equal rights and advancing community relations.

Mission

To enforce the City's laws prohibiting discrimination, to promote equal rights and opportunities of all Philadelphians, and to advance community relations across differences such as race, religion, ethnicity, disability or sexual orientation.

Discrimination & Enforcement

PCHR investigates claims of illegal discrimination in Philadelphia. Our services cover three main areas:

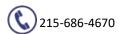
- Employment discrimination
- Public accommodations discrimination
- Housing and real property discrimination

Ban the Box: It is illegal in Philadelphia for employers to ask about criminal backgrounds during the job application process.

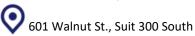
 If you believe an employer has violated this law, you can file a complaint within 300 days by mailing, faxing, or emailing a complaint form to PCHR.

Community Relations

PCHR's Dispute Resolution Program provides mediation, counseling, and referral services to individuals, households, and groups to help them improve their relationships.







District Attorney of Philadelphia



Providing a voice for victims of crime and protecting the community through investigations and prosecutions.

Victim Services & Programs

- Domestic violence
- Victim/witness services
- Sexual assault
- Child abuse
- Elder abuse
- Identity theft

- Economic crimes
- Witness protection
- Hate crimes
- Truancy
- Educational and anti-bully programs

Bureaus

Central Northwest

East South

DA_East@phila.gov DA_South@phila.gov 215-686-8930 215-686-8986

Northeast Southwest

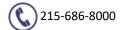
DA_Northeast@phila.gov DA_Southwest@phila.gov

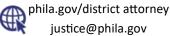
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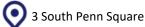
Public Nuisance Task Force

The Public Nuisance Task Force combats drug and alcohol-related crimes by working with citizens, the police, community groups, and other government agencies to close drug houses, nuisance bars, houses of prostitution, and to remove the profits of drug crimes.

24-hour anonymous hotline: 215-686-5858







Private Criminal Complaint Unit

Pennsylvania law permits individuals to file criminal complaints against another individual. The Private Criminal Complaint Unit reviews complaints involving Simple Assault, Terroristic Threats, Bad Checks, Vandalism, Criminal Mischief, and Theft under \$2000 (excluding Theft of Motor Vehicles).

Community Action Centers

Staff at Community Action Centers help Philadelphians navigate available services.

Central

The Lofts at 640 15th St. & Mt. Vernon Ave. 215-685-0748/49 M-F 9:00 am—5:00 pm

Northeast (Lawncrest)

6100 Rising Sun Ave. 215-683-1964 M, T, Th 9:00 am—4:00 pm

West Philadelphia

57 North 60th St. 215-685-3560 M-F 9:00 am—5:00 pm

Northwest

4439 Germantown Ave., Unit A 215-685-9182 W, F 9:00 am—4:00 pm

Please call before visiting to verify availability or to make an appointment.

Youth Aid Panel Program

Youth Aid Panels (YAP) provide a community-based alternative to prosecution for first-time, juvenile offenders of non-violent crimes. A juvenile who completes the obligations can avoid the consequences of a criminal record. In 2016, the program's 26 panels made up of more than 150 volunteers, heard almost 300 cases. That means hundreds of young people completed the YAP program, bettered themselves, and about 90 percent of them remain arrest free.

If you are interested in volunteering to be a Youth Aid Panelist, contact Lisa Harvey, Chief of the Office's Juvenile Unit at **lisa.p.harvey@phila.gov** or by calling **215-686-9579**.







Office of Emergency Management



Know what to have in your home, hand, and head in case of emergency.



Office of Homeless Services



Making homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring in Philadelphia.

Services

- Prevention: Rental, mortgage, and utility assistance and housing counseling.
- Emergency Services: Emergency housing, case management, and food distribution services to help individuals and families through immediate housing crises.
- Long-term Housing: Long-term shelter is available at Riverview Home (7979 State Road) for elderly and disabled low-income Philadelphia residents.
 Individuals and families experiencing homelessness are referred to Homeless Services by OSH for long-term housing opportunities.

Shelter Locations

Single Women & Families

- Appletree Family Intake Center 1430 Cherry St.
 M-F 7:00 am - 3:00 pm
- The Red Shield 715 N Broad St. After 5:00 pm
- House of Passage 48th St. & Haverford Ave. After 4:00 pm

Single Men

- Roosevelt Darby Center 802 N Broad St.
 M-F 7:00 am - 3:00 pm
- Station House 2601 N. Broad St. After 4:00 pm

Emergency Assistance Response Unit

Walk-Ins Welcome 5252 N 13th St. M-Th 9:00 am—3:00 pm 215-685-9087



Emergency Housing Intake 215-686-7150 Domestic Violence Hotline 1-866-723-3014



philadelphiaofficeofhomelessservices.org



Municipal Services Building: 1401 JFK Blvd., Suite 1030

Financial Empowerment Center



One-on-one professional financial counseling.

Manage Your Money

- Create a budget that makes sense
- Open a bank account
- Find out what programs help you bring in more income

Get Out of Debt & Improve Your Credit

- Review your credit report with a professional counselor
- Lower your interest rate and fees
- Prevent identity theft
- Avoid payday loans

Save for the Future

- Save for a new car, home or retirement
- Find the best rates for loans
- Create an emergency fund

Fund an Education

- Learn which loan works best for your situation
- Understand the fastest way to repay your loans
- Figure out if you are eligible for loan forgiveness

Locations

Center City

Municipal Services Building 1401 JFK Blvd. Concourse Level Community Legal Services 1424 Chestnut St.

North Philadelphia

Congreso Headquarters 216 West Somerset St.

Community Legal Services 1410 West Erie Ave.

Northwest Philadelphia

Impact Services/ Careeerlink 5847 Germantown Ave.



1-855-346-7445



fecphilly.org

Free Library of Philadelphia



Advancing literacy, guiding learning, and inspiring creativity.

Resources

Every neighborhood library offers:

- Free public computers and Wi-Fi access
- Resources and assistance for job seekers
- Story times for our city's littlest learners
- Engaging afterschool programming for students K-12 through LEAP (Literacy Enrichment Afterschool Program)

Language & Cultural Resources

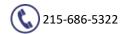
The Free Library opens doors for Philadelphians of all backgrounds and interests to cultivate success.

- Staff that speaks more than 30 languages.
- Materials offered in a variety of languages.
- English-language classes and conversation groups.





Find your local library: Visit freelibrary.org





Office of Adult Education



Investing in adult education pays.

Overview

Since 1983, the Mayor's Office of Adult Education has worked to equip adults in Philadelphia with the education they need for work, family, and civic engagement.

mvPLACESM

Visit a myPLACE[™] Campus to:

- Start on a path to a new job or better career
- Enroll in Adult Basic Education (ABE), GED®, or English as a Second Language (ESL) courses in your neighborhood or online
- Receive personal support from a learning coach and tutor
- Gain basic computer skills

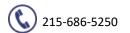
myPLACE[™] Campuses

Community Learning Center 229 N. 63rd Street Philadelphia, PA 19139 215-910-2667

Congreso de Latinos Unidos 2800 N. American Street Philadelphia, PA 19133 215-763-8870 ext. 7268 District 1199C Training and Upgrading Fund

100 S. Broad Street Philadelphia, PA 19110 215-568-2234

Center for Literacy 399 Market Street, Suite 201 Philadelphia, PA 19106 215-474-1235







990 Spring Garden St., Suite 300

Mayor's Office of Reintegration Services

Facilitating the successful reentry and reintegration of formerly incarcerated individuals.

Program Eligibility

You must be:

- Released from incarceration within the past five years and/or currently on probation/parole
- A Philadelphia resident (with proof of residency)
- Not convicted of a sex offense or arson related charge
- At least 18 years old

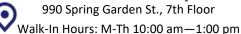
Services

- Case Management: One-on-one support from social service professionals supporting your transition
- Benefit Bank: A web-based service assisting you through applying for public benefits.
- Employment, Educational, and Training Services: GED preparation, college referrals, forklift certification, computer literacy training, job readiness training, and more!
- Expungement Assistance: Individuals who are enrolled in the RISE program
 and actively attending classes will be eligible to meet with an attorney from
 The Philadelphia Lawyers for Social Equity (PLSE). The attorney will provide
 counsel if the RISE participant qualifies for criminal record expungement.



215-683-3370

rise@phila.gov



Philadelphia Parks & Recreation



Promoting the well-being and growth of the City's residents by connecting them to the natural world around them.

Programs

- After School Program: PPR offers nearly 100 after school programs throughout the city.
- Summer Camps: City-wide, PPR operates over 130 neighborhood and specialty camps.
- Outdoor Recreation: Ongoing programming to introduce youth to outdoor experiences.
- Sports and Athletics: PPR delivers its own athletic programs and hosts sports leagues and athletic activities.
- Food Program: Each year, PPR provides close to 3 million meals to attendees of youth programs.
- Tree Planting, Pruning and Removal: PPR plants and maintains trees within its system and outside of private homes.

- **TreePhilly:** Yard tree giveaway for residents.
- Permitting & Special Event
 Management: PPR processes
 permits and manages special
 events for groups hosting events
 in the parks and recreation
 system.
- Concessions: Business opportunities in parks and recreation centers.
- Organic Recycling Center:
 Located in West Fairmount Park, the Recycling Center accepts leaves, grass clippings, and other organic materials. You can pick up compost, wood chips, shredded wood mulch, and herbivore manure.









1515 Arch St., 10th Floor

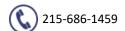
Town Watch Integrated Services



Town Watch groups observe, document, and report to improve safety in their neighborhoods.

Services

- Town Watch Development: Organizing, recruiting and training of adult and junior town watch groups in all Philadelphia police districts.
- Training: Training Certification for new town watch groups and existing members of established groups.
- C.E.R.T (Citizens Emergency Response Training): Teaching groups what to do
 in case of a disaster.
- Non Violent Intervention: Staff Development for Non Violent Intervention.
- Recruiting: Helping town watch groups find new members and identifying new areas for town watch group development.
- Safe Corridor: Training and certifying volunteers to provide a safe corridor for students traveling to and from school.
- **Community Support:** Assisting with the development of neighborhood partnerships and building coalitions with neighbors and community groups.
- Neighborhood Assessments: Working with community leaders to facilitate meetings with law enforcement personnel around the community development process.
- **School Intervention:** Crisis Response, Conflict Resolution and Home Visits.







1515 Arch St., 10th Floor

Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disabilities



Offers resources, services, and advocacy to help people lead a fulfilling life in a supportive community free of stigma.

Healthy Minds Philly

DBHIDS operates HealthyMindsPhilly.org as a friendly resource to support and improve the wellness of all Philadelphians. Features include:



- Free, 24/7 online behavioral health screening
- Access to Mental Health First Aid trainings

24/7 Emergency Hotlines

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline	800-273-8255
Red Nacional de Prevención Suicidio	888-628-9454
IDS Emergency Line Report missing people with intellectual disability	215-829-5709
Mental Health Crisis Line	215-685-6440
Child Line (Dept. of Human Services)	215-683-6100
Domestic Violence	866-723-3014
Protective Services (Adult) Report abuse or neglect	877-401-8835
Veterans Crisis Line	(dial 1) 800-273-8255
Problem Gamblers Helpline	800-848-1880

Intellectual Disability Services

IDS Office	215-685-5900
IDS Registration	215-685-4677
Infant Toddler Farly Intervention	215-685-4646



888-545-2600



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Training	
IDS Supported Employment	215-685-5900
Mental Health First Aid	215-790-4996

Alcohol, Other Drugs, & Gambling	
CBH Member Services (24/7) Mental Health & addiction services for Medicaid recipients	888-545-2600
Behavioral Health Special Initiative (BHSI) Addiction services for the uninsured and under- insured	215-546-1200
Phila. Recovery Community Center Offers services to help people deal with substance misuse in a safe and supportive community-based setting	215-223-7700

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Domestic Violence	
Phila. Domestic Violence Hotline	866-723-3014
Congreso de Latinos Unidos (Español)	215-763-8870

Crisis Centers

For crisis help, call 215-685-6440 or visit a crisis center in your area:

Friends Hospital 4641 Roosevelt Blvd. 215-831-2600	Mercy Hospital 501 S. 54th St. 215-748-9525	Temple/Episcopal Hospital
Einstein Medical Center (Adults only) 5501 Old York Rd. 215-951-8300	Pennsylvania Hospital (Hall Mercer) 800 Spruce St. 215-829-5433	(Adults only) 100 E. Lehigh Ave. 215-707-2577

Philadelphia Police Department



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Northwest	Central	Northeast
5th District Ridge Ave & Cinnaminson St. 215-686-3050	6th District 235 N 11th St. 216-686-3060	2nd District Harbison Ave. & Levick St. 215-686-3020
39th District 2201 W Hunting Park Ave. 215-686-3390	9th District 401 N 21st St. 215-686-3090	7th District Bustleton Ave. & Bowler St. 215-686-3070
35th District N Broad. St & Champlost St. 215-686-3350	22nd District 17th St. & Montgomery Ave. 215-686-3220	8th District Academy Rd. & Red Lion Rd. 215-686-3080
14th District Haines St & Germantown Ave. 215-686-3140		15th District Harbison Ave & Levick St. 215-686-3150
Southwest	South	East
19th District 61st St & Thompson St. 215-686-3190	1st District 24th St. & Wolf St. 215-686-3010	25th District 3901 Whitaker Ave. 215-686-3250
18th District 55th St. & Pine St. 215-686-3180	3rd District 11th St & Wharton St. 215-686-3170	24th District 3901 Whitaker Ave. 215-686-3240
16th District 39th St & Lancaster Ave. 215-686-3160	17th District 20th St & Federal St. 215-686-3170	26th District E. Girard Ave & Montgomery Ave.

Police Service Areas

65th St. & Woodland Ave.

12th District

215-686-3120

Each police district is divided into smaller subdivisions called Police Services Areas (PSAs) within of Philadelphia's 23 police districts. A police lieutenant and a team of sergeants and officers coordinate police services within each PSA to help improve geographic accountability and build a proactive neighborhood policing strategy.

215-686-3260

Philadelphia City Council



City Council President Darrell L. Clarke City Hall, Room 494

215-686-3443

District Council Members

District 1 Mark Squilla City Hall, Room 332 215-686-3458

District 6 **Bobby Henon** City Hall, Room 484 215-686-3444

City Council at Large

Blondell Reynolds Brown City Hall, Room 581 215-686-3438

District 2
Kenyatta Johnson
City Hall, Room 580
(215) 686-3412

District 7 Ν C

Maria D. Quinoñes-
Sánchez
City Hall, Room 319A
(215) 686-3448

Allan Domb Helen Gym City Hall, Room 592 City Hall, Room 316 215-686-3414 215-686-3420

District 3	
Jannie Blackwell	
City Hall, Room	
408215-686-3418	

District 8 **Cindy Bass** City Hall, Room 312 215-686-3424

Derek Green	David Oh
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