Families Deserve Housing; Children Deserve Play

The New Beginning staff, families, and children appreciate and enjoy the long-term relationship we have with the Homeless Children’s Playtime Project. Playtime reminds us that the work of ending homelessness starts with empowering children. Thanks to the efforts of the volunteers at Playtime, our children have a place to express themselves, thrive, and grow, but most importantly smile and be children. Thank you for all of your love and support.”

Kareem A. Davis, Program Director
National Center for Children and Families
New Beginning Temporary Family Shelter

“I LOVE hummus! I’m going to eat hummus for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the rest of my life!”

11 year-old boy trying hummus for the first time during Playtime’s snack

“Teen Night makes us feel like family. They listen to what I have to say. I respect them and they respect me. I have everything off my chest [and] I can get away from all of what happened.”

Teen Program participant

“My name is Ms. Ward, and I really LOVE how Playtime runs their business. The volunteers work really hard with the children; I love the way they teach them new things, and the children love to come. Every week, the volunteers are very respectful and kind and I am very grateful to them for coming and giving parents a break.”

Tyrece Ward, mother of four at DC General (ages 2, 3, 5, 7)

“Teen Night makes us feel like family. They listen to what I have to say. I respect them and they respect me. I have everything off my chest [and] I can get away from all of what happened.”

Teen Program participant

“I LOVE hummus! I’m going to eat hummus for breakfast, lunch and dinner for the rest of my life!”

11 year-old boy trying hummus for the first time during Playtime’s snack

“Teen Night makes us feel like family. They listen to what I have to say. I respect them and they respect me. I have everything off my chest [and] I can get away from all of what happened.”

Teen Program participant

“Teen Night makes us feel like family. They listen to what I have to say. I respect them and they respect me. I have everything off my chest [and] I can get away from all of what happened.”

Teen Program participant
Board of Directors

Bob Edwards  
Host, “The Bob Edwards Show” on Sirius XM Satellite Radio

David Graling, CPA, MBA  
President & Partner, Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman

Jamila Larson, LICSW  
Executive Director, Co-Founder, HCPP

Kirsten Lodal  
CEO and Co-Founder, LIFT

Dr. Geoffrey Mount Varner  
Chief and Interim Chairman, Howard University Hospital

Patty Mullaly-Fugere, Esq.  
Executive Director, Washington Legal Clinic for the Homeless

Jan Piercy  
Executive Vice President, ShoreBank Corporation

Renee’ Stikes  
Vice President of Philanthropy, KaBOOM!

CURRENT STAFF

Jamila Larson, LICSW  
Executive Director, Co-Founder, HCPP

Lauren Anderson  
Operations and Financials Coordinator, HCPP

Carrie Beaudreau  
Development Associate, HCPP

Kelli Beyer  
Communications and Outreach Coordinator, HCPP

Lauren Cranman  
Program Manager, HCPP

Andy Miller  
Teen Program & Field Trip Coordinator, HCPP

CURRENT SITE MANAGER FELLOWS  
(Part-time staff who manage our weekly Play programs)

Dominique Agypt  
DASH Shelter and Valley Place Transitional Living Program

Lexie Herman  
Turning Point Transitional Living Program

Danielle Rothman  
DC General Emergency Shelter

Heather Wade  
New Beginning Shelter and DC General Tween Program

CURRENT VOLUNTEER SITE COORDINATORS

DASH  
Lauren Waterhouse

DC GENERAL SHELTER  
Anna Hurley  
Kathleen Fawcett

Genevieve Fugere  
Robin Ngo

Julie Balin

NEW BEGINNING  
Haley Adams  
Bradley Westley

Darin Bailey

Laura Rothenberg

TURNING POINT  
Dana Payes  
Lori Chedla

Haley Adams Bradley Westley

Laura Rothenberg

VALLEY PLACE  
Stephanie Marrone

SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks to the amazing Lana Tilley, Program and Operations Manager, who faithfully served Playtime from 2007–2013 and has since moved to California for graduate school.

Thanks also to Eddie Moat, Site Manager for DASH and Valley Place in 2012.
Dear Friend of Children,

It started as a simple discovery ten years ago. Children living in family homeless shelters in our nation’s capital do not have the opportunity to play. This simple, yet complex rite of childhood was being denied to thousands of children in the most powerful city on earth simply because of their family’s housing status. A few of my friends and I set up some playrooms in shelters, filled them with toys, books, and dedicated volunteers to protect their right to play. Over the last decade, something amazing happened. Homelessness among families exploded. And out of nowhere, thousands of volunteers and donors emerged to do something about it. These are people who believe that children learn and heal from trauma best through play and they deserve this opportunity right now. These powerful messengers have shared their time, talents and treasure with the Playtime Project and this Annual Report is dedicated to their commitment to make this vision a reality.

With gratitude,

Jamila Larson, LICSW
Executive Director, Co-founder
Homeless Children’s Playtime Project
Our **Mission** is to nurture healthy child development and reduce the effects of trauma among children living in temporary housing programs in Washington DC.

**We believe** that play is a human right that all children deserve, regardless of housing status. We seek to create a city that provides every opportunity for children in homeless families to succeed by ensuring consistent opportunities to play and learn, offering support services for families, and advocating for affordable housing and safe shelter.

**We set up playrooms** where our trained and screened volunteers provide weekly activities, healthy snacks, and opportunities to play and learn for hundreds of children in five emergency shelters and transitional housing programs in the District of Columbia.

Playtime Project is an essential partner to DASH, providing a safe place for resident children to feel empowered, nurtured, and secure. The relationships developed with volunteers allows the kids to just be kids, not merely children fleeing domestic violence. As the Children’s Program director, I highly value Playtime Project’s excellent volunteer training, developmentally appropriate activities, and strong commitment to the residents of DASH.

Emma Kupferman, LICSW
Children’s Program Director
District Alliance for Safe Housing
Playtime Project Makes an Impact in 2012

767 Children and teens were served
488 Playtime families participated
429 Volunteers made a commitment to Playtime
85 Parents and teens referred to outside programs and services to support their goals such as housing, employment, child care, health care, developmental assessments, clothing, computers, adult education, transportation, school uniforms, summer camps, food and furniture

ACCORDING TO PLAYTIME PARENTS

100% of children are happy in Playtime
98% feel safe and secure in Playtime
98% learn new skills in Playtime that help in school and life
100% of parents report feeling happier, calmer, and less stressed as a result of the 2–4 hour break Playtime provides each week

ACCORDING TO TEEN PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

100% of teens are happy in the Teen & Tutoring Night programs
92% of teens are learning new skills that help in school and life
100% say activities and field trips are fun and engaging
100% say volunteers accept, respect and support them

Revenue and Financials

2012 Revenue: $329,363
2012 Expenses: $286,147
$15,000 in inkind donations distributed

Budget Breakdown

Donation Sources

55% Foundations/Corporations
33% Individuals
6% Help the Homeless Walkathon
5% In-Kind
1% Combined Federal Campaign

Program Costs 81%
Fundraising 9%
Management & Operations 10%
What Happens in Playtime?

Children are given choices to select the activities they are interested in, such as:

- Arts and crafts projects led by our Art Coordinators like painting and sculpture
- Active play, like sports, group games, and playground visits
- Reading and writing projects, like making books and writing poems
- Science experiments, like creating volcanoes
- Yoga and other new experiences
- Board games and scavenger hunts
- Dramatic, imaginative play (play kitchen, play school, trains and trucks, etc.)
- Educational activities (counting, colors, vocabulary-building, measurement math, play money math, plant and animal care, and geography)
- Building with blocks to inspire engineering, math, and special intelligence
- Team building activities to create community and learn social skills
- Tutoring and homework help
- An opportunity to engage in conversations with caring volunteers
- Playground-in-a-Box to learn creative play with huge, blue blocks of various shapes
- Dress up, puppets, and doll house play
- Musical instruments, performers, and playroom dance parties

Curriculum Activities

Children are invited to participate in a variety of special curriculum activities designed around monthly themes (e.g. Around the World, Zoo Animals, All About Me, etc.) which incorporate four main learning foci:

- Literacy
- STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math)
- Arts & Culture
- Emotional Intelligence/ Character Strengths
New Initiatives in 2012

Started a Girls on the Run Chapter
This empowerment and running club at DC General helped 14 third- through fifth-grade girls gain life skills and an appreciation for health and fitness through weekly training to run a 5k race.

Provided One-on-One Academic Support
Our Teen Program expanded in 2012 to offer “Tutoring Night” every Tuesday evening at DC General. Youth received homework help and individualized tutoring to help them achieve their academic goals.

Brought Playtime to Valley Place in Anacostia
Valley Place is a transitional housing program for families, located just down the hill from the historic Frederick Douglass House. We created a vibrant playroom out of a storage closet, spruced up the playground and replaced the basketball hoop. Now the children enjoy Playtime every week!

Built Partnerships to Create Results for Children
We brought together the Children’s Defense Fund and the National Center for Children & Families to provide “Freedom Schools” all summer long and three after school nights each week at DC General. Between our initiatives, the children now enjoy programs five nights each week.

Hired Our First Staff to Manage Playtime
The Site Manager Fellows supervise Site Coordinators and volunteers, implement our Playtime Curriculum, and provide support to families and shelters. We also hired our first Communications & Outreach Coordinator to help manage our social media and website presence, recruit and train volunteers and solicit inkind donations.
Playtime Does More Than Play

Provide Healthy Snacks: We supplement dietary needs of undernourished youth by serving fresh fruits, vegetables, and other healthy snacks keeping in mind that childhood obesity and other nutrition-related health deficiencies disproportionately affect our youth.

Field Trips: Allow children the freedom to escape the stress of homelessness and experience life outside the shelter on a regular basis, going to fun and educational destinations they have never been before! We provide monthly field trips for teens and every-other-month field trips for Playtime youth.

Referrals: Our social work interns and Site Managers connect families to needed services with our trusted partners providing child care, computers, housing, employment, training, clothing, eye glasses, developmental assessments, therapy, and other critical needs.

Special visitors: Bring new ideas, experiences, and energy to our children. Favorite visitors this year included yoga instructors, pet therapy animals, NASA astronaut Leland Melvin, Olympic triple jumper Tiombe Hurd, musicians like Uncle Devin, and more!

Backpack distribution: Each fall and spring, we pass out sturdy backpacks with all the needed school supplies and toiletries, personalized based on age and gender (even babies get bags!)

Holiday parties, gifts, & Halloween costumes are designed to bring joy to families amidst crisis. We gave out more than 600 Halloween costumes to children in seven shelters and personalized Christmas gifts to each child in our program that the parents presented to their children.

Meeting material needs: A mother having twins asked for a double stroller. A teenager needed supplies to complete a required science project. Babies at DC General need baby bathtubs. Thanks to our network of donors and supporters, Playtime is able to make the connections and meet a range of immediate needs quickly and efficiently.

Advocacy: Volunteers speak out for the need for affordable housing and shelter funding to ensure that services to prevent homelessness and help families return to self-sufficiency remain a priority each budget season. We also help families advocate for themselves all year long!

2012 Elementary-Age Field Trips

Children need opportunities to escape the stress of shelter living, and explore the world around them. The Playtime Project’s field trip program organizes group outings every month for teens, and every other month for elementary-age children. The trips we took in 2012 include:

- Air and Space Museum
- Brainfood to make homemade pizzas and muffins
- Luray Caverns to explore a cave
- Nationals Baseball Game
- Natural History Museum and Kite Flying on the National Mall
- Regal Movie Theater to see summer children’s movies

Playtime offers much more than a children’s program—they are a great partner in serving our families. When Playtime volunteers are here, I have peace of mind that our youngest residents are in good hands...the children at Turning Point look forward to the nights when they can go to Playtime!”

Kathy Doxsee
Program Director
Turning Point Center for Women and Children
Teen Field Trips in 2012

- African American Art Exhibit at the American Art Museum
- National Arboretum for hike, tour of bonsai gardens, and picnic
- Children’s Defense Fund Dinner to celebrate youth who have beaten the odds
- Youth Open Mic Night at Busboy’s and Poets restaurant
- United States Capitol
- Garfield Park for yoga and mural painting
- Frederick Douglass House for a tour and picnic
- Hallow Inc.’s Haunted House on Halloween Night
- International Spy Museum
- Swimming at the William H. Rumsey Aquatic Center
- White House West Wing tour and dinner at the Occidental Grill at the Willard
- Regal Cinemas
- Luray Caverns
- Washington Nationals Baseball Game

Missing Child Found

“Trinita” is a lively 14-year-old girl who sometimes stayed at the D.C. General Emergency Family Shelter with her mother, stepfather, older brother and younger brother. Sharing a small room with your whole family can be a very stressful experience for the whole family, so Trinita preferred to sleep on her aunt’s couch most nights. One day, she didn’t come home. Her family was worried sick, and her brothers shared in our Teen Program how they were helping their mother follow-up on leads and search for their sister. The family did not feel supported by the police, so Playtime staff and volunteers jumped in to provide direct support to the family, and behind the scenes advocacy. We filed a report with the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, met with city leaders and the police department. After missing for weeks, Trinita was finally discovered by child welfare authorities in Los Angeles, a suspected victim of sex trafficking. Playtime volunteers raised money to bring her home and help the family with the cost of the search. Staff connected her with support services to aid in her recovery. A volunteer who happened to be in California even visited her in a group home there, providing the first familiar face since the ordeal began. As we learn more about the dynamics of child sex trafficking and how our youth are especially at-risk, we partnered with experts to provide training to staff, volunteers and families to help protect our children from the dangers of the streets.
What Do Parents Like about Playtime?

When I pick her up, she is always reading with someone.

Peace! I need peace of mind, I can breathe, they can play.

I never feel ignored or out-of-place. [The volunteers] are very friendly.

Children get to play and make new friends. Children learn to be respectful to others and are involved with others in a positive way. Friendly staff, great learning environment.

Giving my child a chance to play in a healthy atmosphere.

It is great for the kids for their social, mental and physical well-being.

I like that my son is happy.

I would just like to say I love you all. I also love the fact that my daughter enjoys coming to playtime, and she is learning from you all. Thank you for everything.

I like the fact that the playtime family are very helpful, loving, caring to the children.

My child loves it, so I love it more.

“I like the positive adult interaction, consistency, and the structure of playtime. I love that [my son] has the time to play with other children and build relationships with them. It gives me a chance to go to the meditation room, go grocery shopping, and get things done.”

Tonya, Parent at DASH Cornerstone Program

“I like the friendly staff, and great learning environment. [My daughter is] starting to talk more.”
Why Do People Volunteer with Playtime?

“I love Playtime because the children exemplify resiliency and perseverance. Your thought each week is that you are going there to support the children and each week you leave reflecting how much they helped you.”

Bradley, Volunteer Site Coordinator

“One of my most favorite memories and what keeps me going is remembering my little two-year-old buddy, who could barely talk, look up at me and exclaim “Playtime! Happy!” and seeing the giant grin on his face. Reminds me of why we do what we do!”

Sabrina, Volunteer Site Coordinator

“Playtime is a wonderful organization that allows me to balance the stress that comes with working in DC, meet new friends, help out others and gain some perspective on what is really important in life. Playtime is the biggest thing I look forward to each week, and I’d probably be at a loss without it. I get as much, if not more, out of Playtime than I give to all the children I interact with on a weekly basis.”

Darin, Volunteer Site Coordinator

“My favorite part of Playtime is that it provides a space for kids to be themselves. There’s nothing better than being handed a homemade ticket for a dance performance to be held at the end of the night and seeing 10 children proudly express their creativity by singing, dancing and playing.”

Dana, Volunteer Site Coordinator

“Through the Playtime Project, I’ve been able to meet so many wonderful children and families who have taught me to be more compassionate. The children in particular remind me every week with their smiles and bravery that we should appreciate what we have and help others as best as we can.”

Robin, Volunteer Site Coordinator

“One of the most important things kids learn at Playtime is that they are valued and worthy of the time and attention of caring adults in the community. I love watching kids’ confidence grow as they get that message week after week!”

Lauren, Volunteer Site Coordinator

Playtime is the highlight of my week. The children have been through so much and have endured so many hardships, but they are still able to find smiles, laughter, and happiness while they experience the sheer joy of being a child and playing. And for two hours each week, I get to experience this joy with them.”

Laura, Volunteer Site Coordinator
Thanking Our Supporters

The Playtime Project is grateful for the support of the following individuals, foundations, corporations, religious congregations, and organizations whose generous contributions make our work and play possible. This list reflects all monetary gifts received in 2012.

Donors up to $249

Abbey Lemesany
Abigail Reid
Adam Bastian
Adam Bridell
Adrienne Stephens
Albert Scariato
Alicia Jones
Alina Alekseyev
Alison Hoff
Alyssa Valcourt
Amar Greene
Amy Bernath
Amy Millen
Andrea Kubis
Andrea Lockinger
Andrew Miller
Andy Lipshtultz
Ani Klaus De Moraes
Anita Brower
Ann Marie Staudenmaier
Anna Applefield
Anna Hurley
Anne & Michael Hanson
Anonymous
Ari Isaacman Astles
Ari Katz
Arloc and Ann Sherman
Ashley Harding
Ashley Moore
Ashley Shuler
Belle McFarland
Benjamin Nussdorf
Bhavik Patel
Bob and Cara Weiman
Bradley Westley
Brittany Cook
Caitlin Brandt
Camille Fields
Cara Capizzi
Cara Sullivan
Carol Appleby-Vanko
Carol Flasher
Carol Gross
Carol Lee Wise
Carolyn Rogers
Catharine Walsh
Catherine Ribnick
Charise Van Liew
Chelsea Breitschwerdt
Christina Li
Christopher Harrington
Clark Kent Ervin
Claudine Hoover
Collin and Katherine Cain
Corinne Carpenter
Courtney Scrubbs
Craig Schultz
Cynthia Henning
Damon Coleman
Damon Fodge
Dana Hall
Daniel Kopp
Daniel Lenski
Danielle Phelps
Dave Braun
David Parker
Deborah Weinstein
Diana Rock
Diane Beyers
Dixcy Bosley-Smith
Dorothy Woodcock
Edna Snow
Edward Lazere
Eileen and Joseph Smith
Elisabeth Rice
Elisabeth Singh
Elizabeth Copeland
Ellen Patton
Eloise Pasachoff
Elrad Zarbalion
Emily Dickert
Fatema Salam
Frances Patton
Genevieve Fugere
George Neighbors
Georgetown Day School
Gillian Avery
Good Search
Greg and Mary Beth Smith
Greggory Summers
Harry Stein
Heidi Kutcher
Henry Birnkran
Hope Chang
Howard Wuelfing Jr
Hunter Payne
iGive.com
Ilana Jaffey
Imagine It
Jim & Judy Weill
Jamila White-Bandah
Jasmine Washington
Jason Beach
12 Homeless Children’s Playtime Project

Tonic of MP, LLC
Tresa Ballard
Tresa Schlecht
Liz & Ty Voyles
Whitney Parnell
William C and Christine E Nusbaum
William R Brockschmidt
William Taylor
Zev Vernon-Lapow
Zoe Friedland
Zohreh Jafari

$250–$499

AKA Xi Zeta Omega Chapter
Ales Filipi
Anonymous
Carrie Beaudreau
Colin & Laurel Lennon
David & Marcia Morgan
David Wessel
Dominic and Shanti Sale
Edward Hill IV
Elena Vanko
Frances Gooch-Tankersley
Frank Martin-Buck
Grace Episcopal Day School
Jeanne N. Brown
Jennifer Leonard
Jon Rybka
Kenya Gumbs
Lana Tilley
Lauren Rubenstein
Lauren Waterhouse
Lisa DeMarco
Paula Rothman
Rebecca Knooihuizen
Shari Willis
Stephan Huban
Susan Sears
Thomas & Maryellen Crowell
United Way NCA

$500–$999

Amanda Sow
America’s Charities
Bates White Economic Consulting
Beth Jacob
Bright Horizons Foundation For Children
Collaborate to Impact

$1,000–$4,999

Ann Shulman
Bates White
Bob Edwards
Bruce Rinaldi & Karen Zizmore
Capitol Hill Community Foundation
Caren and Gadi Weinreich

Caroline Ramsey Merriam
Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFC)
DC Children and Youth Investment Trust Corporation
Edward Tilley
Gelman, Rosenberg & Freedman Gensler
Geoffrey & Angela Mount Varner
Jan Piercy
Jean Milbauer
Jeffrey M. Schwaber
Jerome A. Kaplan & Deena L. Kaplan Family Foundation, Inc.
Kirsten Lodal & Jeff Himmelman
Laura & Jon Ginns
Lawrence Bentley
Life Enhancement Awards Fund, Inc (LEAF)
Linda and John Donovan
Lindsey Mueller
Megan & Chris Thompson
Miller and Chevalier Chartered
Mitchell LaFortune
National Association of Manufacturers
Patricia Mullahy-Fugere and Joe Fugere
Susan Wooddell
The Container Store
The Dimick Foundation
The Elno Family Foundation
Thomas L. Birch
William J. and Dorothy K. O’Neill Foundation

William Scher
Zeta Associates
Crowell & Moring Foundation
Mary Catherine Kilday and George W. Malzone Foundation
Pink House Foundation Inc.
Richard E. and Nancy P. Marriott Foundation, Inc.
University of Maryland TERPhilanthropy Fund

$5,000–$9,999

Ric and Jean Edelman
Mental Wellness Foundation, Inc.
Otto/Whalley Family Foundation
Stein Sperling Bennet De Jong Driscoll

$10,000–$19,999

John Edward Fowler Memorial Foundation
Real Networks Foundation Grants Administration

$20,000–$49,000

Commonwealth Foundation, Inc
Live to Give Charitable Trust Fund
Marpat Foundation
The Community Foundation For the National Capital Region
The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation
Where to Find Us

Homeless Children’s Playtime Project
1525 Newton Street NW • Washington, DC 20010
202.329.4481 • www.playtimeproject.org

DC General Emergency Family Shelter
Ward 7: Capitol Hill, Washington, DC

Turning Point Center for Women & Children
Ward 1: Columbia Heights, Washington, DC

District Alliance for Safe Housing (DASH) Cornerstone Program
Ward 5: Washington, DC

Valley Place Family Transitional Apartments
Ward 8: Anacostia, Washington, DC

New Beginning Family Shelter
Ward 1: Columbia Heights, Washington, DC

Playtime Project Weekly Schedule for 13 Weekly Playtime Programs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mondays</th>
<th>Tuesdays</th>
<th>Wednesdays</th>
<th>Thursdays</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Turning Point</td>
<td>DC General Playtime</td>
<td>DASH</td>
<td>DASH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valley Place</td>
<td>DCG Teen Program</td>
<td>DCG Teen Program</td>
<td>DC General Playtime</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>DCG Tween Program</td>
<td>New Beginning</td>
<td>DCG Teen Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>DCG Tween Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Turning Point Program</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CURRENT STAFF

Jamila Larson, LICSW
Executive Director, Co-Founder

Lauren Anderson
Operations and Financials Coordinator

Carrie Beaudreau
Development Associate

Kelli Beyer
Communications and Outreach Coordinator

Lauren Cranman
Program Manager

Andy Miller
Teen Program & Field Trip Coordinator

CURRENT SITE MANAGER FELLOWS

Dominique Agypt
DASH Shelter and Valley Place Transitional Living Program

Lexie Herman
Turning Point Transitional Living Program

Danielle Rothman
DC General Emergency Shelter

Heather Wade
New Beginning Shelter and DC General Tween Program

CURRENT VOLUNTEER SITE COORDINATORS

DASH
Lauren Waterhouse

DC GENERAL SHELTER
Anna Hurley
Genevieve Fugere
Julie Balin
Kathleen Fawcett
Robin Ngo

NEW BEGINNING
Haley Adams
Bradley Westley

TURNING POINT
Dana Payes
Lori Cheng
Darin Bayley
Laura Rothenberg

VALLEY PLACE
Stephanie Marrone

SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks to the amazing Lana Tilley, Program and Operations Manager, who faithfully served Playtime from 2007–2013 and has since moved to California for graduate school.

Thanks also to Eddie Moat, Site Manager for DASH and Valley Place in 2012.
Families Deserve Housing; Children Deserve Play


Designer: Kate Foley | Copy Editor: Lauren Walsh | Photo Credits: Jay Austin & Skyler Badenoch

Homeless Children’s Playtime Project
1525 Newton Street NW • Washington, DC 20010
202.329.4481 • www.playtimeproject.org
Follow us on facebook and twitter