

Literacy Resources for Getting Involved/Getting Help

Local:

1. Dover Adult Learning Center (<http://www.dalc-online.org>)

“Dover Adult Learning Center of Strafford County helps adults in the Strafford County area enhance their life-coping skills and improve their lives through basic education, job training, high school completion, and enrichment classes. We help our students become more effective lifelong learners, family members, workers, and citizens.”

In Dover: 61 Locust St., Dover 03820

Phone: (603) 742-1030

Email: dalc@dalc-online.org

In Rochester (also serving Farmington): 63 So Main St., Rochester 03867

Phone: (603) 335-6200

Email: s.cote@dalc-online.org

2. Greater Wakefield Resource Center (<http://greaterwakefieldresourcecenter.webs.com>)

“The Greater Wakefield Resource Center Inc. is a non-profit entity created to serve the citizens of local communities in and around New Hampshire.”

—G.E.D Program through Gafney Library Wednesday nights from 3-7 P.M.

—G.E.D Test night 2nd Thursday of the Month.

In Wakefield: 254 Main St., Union, NH 03887

(603) 473-8324

gwrc@adelphia.net

3. Believe in Books Literacy Foundation (<http://www.believeinbooks.org>)

“The Believe in Books Literacy Foundation has a broadening mission to enhance the quality of life by education, promotion, encouragement and aide to those of all ages in the appreciation of reading and literature, making a positive impact on literacy.”

Believe in Books Literacy Foundation

P.O. Box 1800

Intervale, NH 03845

603-356-9980

4. Let's Read Together (<http://www.nhpirc.org/>)

“The Let's Read Together program is a statewide initiative of the NH State Parent Information and Resource Center (NH State PIRC) that utilizes stipend-supported volunteers to promote early literacy in New Hampshire. The main activity is presenting workshops designed for parents of infants, toddlers and preschoolers. For information on becoming a literacy volunteer, to train staff at your agency or to bring workshops to your community please contact Kimm Phillips at 603-848-5446.”

5. Granite State Reads (http://www.nh.gov/nhsl/bookcenter/programs/gs_reads.html)

“We offer financial support to New Hampshire organizations providing literacy assistance to New Hampshire residents through our annual grant program. Any project that improves the literacy skills of New Hampshire children or adults is eligible for a Granite State Reads grant.”

[Mary Russell](#), Director
20 Park Street, Concord, NH 03301
603-271-2866

6. Childrens Literacy Foundation (<http://www.clifonline.org/>)

“Through 16 free programs, CLiF serves young readers and writers who have the greatest needs including: children in shelters; children in low-income housing; children of prison inmates; refugee children; migrant children; children from low-income families; children in Head Start; children in communities undergoing severe economic challenges; and many other at-risk youth.”

Children’s Literacy Foundation (CLiF)
1536 Loomis Hill Road
Waterbury Center, VT 05677
clif@clifonline.org

Duncan McDougall - Executive Director
802-244-0944

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National:

1. Voice of Adult Learners United to Educate (VALUE) (www.valueusa.org)

VALUE Inc.
One West Second Street
Media, PA 19063
484-443-8457

2. ProLiteracy (www.proliteracy.org)

“The world’s largest organization of adult literacy programs”

ProLiteracy
1320 Jamesville Ave.
Syracuse, NY 13210
(315) 422-9121
Toll Free: 1-888-528-2224
Business Hours: 9 am–5 pm (EST)

3. Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) (www.rif.org)

“Founded in 1966, RIF is the oldest and largest children's and family nonprofit literacy organization in the United States. RIF’s highest priority is reaching underserved children from birth to age 8. Through community volunteers in every state and U.S. territory, RIF provides 4.5 million children with 16 million new, free books and literacy resources each year.”

Reading Is Fundamental, Inc.
1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.
Suite 400
Washington, DC 20009

1 (877) RIF-READ or (202) 536-3400
E-mail: contactus@rif.org

4. National Center for Family Literacy (<http://www.famlit.org/>)

“The mission of NCFL is to create educational and economic opportunity for the most at-risk children and parents. NCFL’s services include professional development for practitioners who work in children’s education, adult education, English as a Second Language, and related literacy fields; model program development through our many ground-breaking initiatives; policy and advocacy support to sustain and expand literacy services for families; and the Family Literacy Alliance, a membership program.”

National Center for Family Literacy
325 West Main Street, Suite 300
Louisville, KY 40202
502-584-1133