



**Our Mission** is to provide services of the highest quality for people with cognitive and developmental disabilities and related disorders including autism that optimize each individual's independence and capabilities, ensure self-determination and rights and, with partnerships in the community, enhances their opportunities to live healthy, safe and valued lives.

**Our Vision** is to provide programs and services to individuals with developmental disabilities and related disorders including autism to live and work in the community and exercise their rights, choice and freedom and to live independent of institutional life through integrated efforts of change agents who are passionate about changing lives of people with disabilities throughout the world.

**MANDATORY  
HOUSE COORDINATOR MEETING**

Thursday, 7/06/2023 | 12:30pm @6600 Amberton  
Thursday, 7/20/2023 | 12:30pm @6600 Amberton

Everyone is **REQUIRED** to come and be on **TIME!**

**EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH**

**Kemi Ilesanmi** is a shining example of a great employee. Her leadership qualities are beyond reproach, and she is always willing to lend a helping hand whenever the need arises. She has a great sense of responsibility and is always reliable and committed to her work. Whether it's finding coverage at the last minute or engaging children in fun activities, Kemi is always up for the challenge. She is a fantastic team player and her peers trust her implicitly.




**Emmanuel Wike** is a true example of dedication and commitment in the workplace. As one of the most dependable employees in the team, he is always on time and never takes a day off. His work ethic and attitude prove how much he values his job. Emmanuel is always ready to step up when additional assistance is needed, making him an indispensable member of the team. With his passion for taking care of others, he does a wonderful job engaging the individuals in fun activities and outings.



**Leonel Tanga Djiogo** is an exemplary employee with an unwavering dedication towards his job. His positive attitude towards individuals being served is both commendable and inspiring. Leonel goes above and beyond to ensure that all individuals are well-cared for, groomed, and fed appropriately. His adherence to company policies is unyielding, ensuring that everyone under his care is safe and secure.





**WE'RE  
HIRING!**

**JOIN OUR TEAM**

SEND US YOUR CV

**Requirements:**

- High School Diploma \* Valid Maryland Driving License
- Must have at least 12 months experience of working with medically fragile children
- Ability to lift 60+ pounds, CMT
- Sensory input techniques and operation of adaptive equipment and attentive to the child's needs

For more information contact  
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Director of Programs  
**Center for Social Change Inc.**  
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**PERSONAL SUPPORT STAFF REQUIRED** Center for Social Change and the family of a child is looking for a highly-skilled, motivated, and compassionate staff to work with a 14-year-old child who has multiple disabilities.

Training required: All DDA mandated training, including CPR, First Aid, and Mandt.  
Share your input on the Employee Connections. Send information to Ms. Dana Dimas via Phone: 410 579 6789 \* 809 or Email: [dana@centerforsocialchange.org](mailto:dana@centerforsocialchange.org)

**HOW CAN YOU BECOME A DEFENSIVE, SAFE DRIVER?**

**DELIVERING BETTER OUTCOMES THROUGH SAFETY AWARENESS**

Below are some strategies to help you avoid becoming a sobering statistic.

**1. Wear your seatbelt!** Such a simple thing to do, and yet only 81% of Americans use this vital safety equipment. Every state in the country (except New Hampshire) has mandatory seat belt laws. When used properly, the risk of fatal injury to front seat occupants (driver and passengers) is reduced by 45%. The risk of moderate-to-critical injury is reduced by 50%. Don't forget children either – child restraints have been required in all states since 1986. The safest place for children is buckled up in the back seat. Child restraint systems should be age, height and weight appropriate.



**2. Air bags save lives.** When combined with lap/shoulder belts, air bags offer the best protection available for passenger vehicle occupants. They are specifically designed to be used in conjunction with lap/shoulder belts, and only activate in moderate-to-severe frontal crashes. Children in rear-facing child seats should not be allowed to sit in the front seat of vehicles with air bags, as the impact of the air bag could cause serious injury or death. In some states it is against the law to allow children to sit in the front seat in vehicles that are equipped with a back seat.

**3. Slow down.** There is no disputing the numbers. The number of crashes attributed to speeding has not changed significantly in the past decade. Nearly half of speeding-related fatalities occurred on roads with speed limits of 55 miles per hour or more; 90% occurred on roads not designated as interstates. Statistically speaking, every ten miles per hour over 50 you travel, regardless of the speed limit, doubles your chance of death in an accident. Simply stated, the faster you travel the more time it takes to stop AND maintain control of your vehicle. Make sure you allow enough time to reach your destination safely. If you leave late, be prepared to arrive late. It is nearly impossible to make up time on a routine short trip. A little effort to set reasonable time lines and develop patience might save your life.

**4. Guard against distractions.** Inattention to driving accounts for 78% of crashes and an estimated 65% of near misses. One of the biggest distractions is, of course, the use of cell phones. With the advent of affordable cell phones came a dramatic increase in the number of drivers who own them. It is nearly impossible to pay attention to everything you need to watch while driving a car AND talking on a cell phone. Text messaging may be worse. Let that call go to voice mail. Wait until you stop to make calls on your cell phone. Is it really worth it to gamble with your life over a telephone call? Other secondary task engagements, such as reading maps or other documents, mentally preparing for that 9:00 AM meeting, eating and drinking, fatigue, and inattention to the roadway (looking in the rear-view mirror too long rather than watching what is coming up on the roadway) can be equally dangerous.

**5. Don't drink and drive.** It is so simple, yet 41% of traffic fatalities involve one or more intoxicated driver. One alcohol-related fatality occurs every 30 minutes. This may be the easiest decision you ever have to make. Don't ever drive a car after you have had even one alcoholic beverage. The human body is a complicated device, and each of us responds to alcohol differently. It is difficult to gauge exactly when a person is legally intoxicated without a blood or saliva test. Every state in this country sets a blood alcohol content of .08 as the definitive measure of intoxication. However, you can be convicted of driving while impaired with blood alcohol content below the legal limit if your actions or driving behavior gives the appearance of impairment. This is often documented with camera footage from a patrol car. Many factors go into impairment, including your overall health, metabolism, height, weight, body fat, the amount of time that has transpired since you started drinking, food intake, and medications you might be using. If you plan to drink alcohol and must travel, some safe options include:

- Designate a completely sober driver
- Call a taxi
- Use public transportation

**CSC VIRTUAL ZOOM CLASSES**

How to connect

- Open the Zoom App on your device.
- Join a meeting using one of these methods:  
Click Join a Meeting Enter the meeting ID number and your display name.
- Select if you would like to connect audio and or video and click Join.



**Thank you CSC Workers** for all of your hard work and support during this difficult time. Thank you for being courageous superheroes on the front lines.

All Staff members must wear masks or cloth face coverings in work place, retail spaces and on public transportation.

Tanisha Sykes  
Lynda Ajayi  
Shakirat Sule  
Semiu Muritala  
Babalola Asamu  
Adenike Sotubo  
Elizabeth Salami  
Stanley Ononye  
Elisabeth Fondong  
Temple Ogbogu  
Johnson Adesanya

Olanrewaju Ayodele  
Ademola Babalola  
Michael Njoku  
Daniel Ukpabi  
Gertrude Eromosele  
Sheka Kamara  
Tinke Adeusi  
Wanda Holmes  
Taiwo Aluko  
Thomas Davenport  
Jeremiah Bello

**HAPPY Anniversary**

- Ahmodu Adaraloye  
Shawnay Briscoe  
Olayode  
Olayede-Asanike  
Folake  
Olajide-Adams  
Norman Cofield  
Christopher  
Carpenter  
Humphred Fongyi  
Eze Inyama  
Olaleye Fasoranti  
Oluwafunke Adeyeye  
Adekitan Oyefeso  
Morufu Fagbenro  
Tewelde Bahta  
Margaret Ogunnaya  
Justin Johnson

- Funmilola Ibadapo  
Adedokun Adekun  
Richard Ifughe  
Oyindamola Sotubo  
Titilayo Ayoade  
Temple Wole-Oke  
Emmanuel  
Ajigbotoluwa  
Oluwatoyin Sodipo  
Nasiru Bundu  
Olayinka Fleming  
Esther Olaniyi  
Idowu Aworanti  
Crystal Davis  
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**Center for Social Change**  
We Change Lives!

What would you like to know more about CSC? Send information to

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