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	Belfast, Maine		Merged with Sweetser 1950	Mrs.Gaius Bellows MacGregor	Orphanage officially closed in September 1950. Building solo 1 1/2 years later.
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Good-Will Farm	Rural Area	1889		Rev.George Walter Hinkley	Reverend Hinckley purchased a farm consisting of 125 acres owned by the grandparents of former Maine State Senator Margaret Chase Smith. This would be the start of Good Will Farm a home for needy boys and girls
Good-Will Home	Fairfield, Maine				Continues as Maine Science Academy
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Healy Asylum	81 Ash Street	May 1893		Sisters of Charity (Grey Nuns)	Located on the corner of Ash and Bates Streets. In 1968 became a day care center
	Lewiston, Maine		1973		Orphanage closed. Today the building consists of apartment for the elderly
Holy innocents Home(The Crèche) for Infants	30 Mellon Street	1907		Sisters of Mercy Bishop Louis Welch	Corner of Mellon and Sherman Streets. Infants and toddlers transferred from St.Elizabeth's Orphan Asylum to this location
A division of St.Elizabeth's Orphanage	Portland, Maine		1968		Orphanage closed. Changed to three services: Homemaker Teacher, Home Care for families with chronically ill parents, and Family Life Education
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House of Good Shephard	2 Maple Street	1093		St.Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church Reverend J. S. Moody	House purchased in 1892 by a private donor and given to Rev. Moody to be used specifically as an orphanage to accommodate up to 35 children
	Rockland, Maine				In 1901a group of physician's purchased the house to create Knox County General Hospital. The house has since been replaced by a modern brick center known as the Knox Center for Long Term Care
	Lincoln Street				Moved to this address in 1900
	Gardiner, Maine		Unknown		
Kennebec Vally Home for Friendless Boys	169 Grover Street Augusta, Maine				
Lewiston and Auburn Children's Home	24 Madison Avenue	1926		Col.J.J. Kepple	A product of the Catherine Morrison Home. Moved to this
				City of Auburn	address in 1926. Name changed to Lewiston and Auburn Children's Home at this time
	Auburn, Maine		1973		Orphanage closed in 1973. Continued to operate as a residential foster care center for children until 1987
					See Catherine Morrison Home
Little Samaritan Aid Society	301 Forrest Ave	February 9,1893		Group of Deering Club Women	Incorporated by the women under this name in 1893 as a nor
Maine Home for Friendless Boys	1514 Forrest Ave		Renamed in	Mrs. Gaius Bellows MacGregor	sectarian institution officially starting in November 1895. Moved to this location in 1901
Maine Home for Boys	1393 Forrest Ave		1899 Renamed in		Renamed by act of legislation to the present title in 1935
			1935		Tierlamed by dot of legislation to the propert title in 1900
	Portland, Maine		Merged in 1968 with Sweetser		
Louisa T. York Orphan Asylum					Organized on October 30,1906 in the store of Asa F. York
					in Yarmouth. Orphanage never built nor a building used for such.
	Yarmouth, Maine				
Maine Children's Home	129 Seawall Street Augusta, Maine	April 10,1889			In 1901 offically incorporated
Maine Children's Home Society		1901	1915 Orphonogo		Orphanage closed but the agency continued it's adoption
			Orphanage closed Merged on July 25, 1962 with Maine Children's Home for Little Wanders		program and expanded their support services. Maine Children's Home Society and Maine branch of The New England Home For Little Wanders merged on July 25,1962 creating The Maine Children's Home for Little Wanders with primary branch being located in Waterville. In early 1970's the main branch moved to 34 Gilman Street, Waterville continuin it's adoption program. In 2001 the society purchased the Criminal Justice Academy on 93 Silver Street in Waterville to
Maine Children's Home for Little Wanders	93 Silver Street				Still in existence as a multi-faceted organization at this location working closely with other agencies throughout the
	Waterville, Maine				State.
Maine Hame for Eriandless Dave		1893	1968		See Little Samaritan Aid Society
Maine Home for Friendless Boys					
Maine Home for Friendless Boys Our Lady of Lourdes School and Orphanage	Lincoln Street	June 1888	1902	Sisters of Charity	Replaced in 1902 with the building of Hospital General Sainte Marie

Rescue Home	700 Main Street	1903		Etta Phenix Mitchell	Fore-runner to the Catherine Morrison Home
				Police matron of Lewiston	
	Lewiston, Maine				
Catherine Morrison Home					See Catherine Morrison Home and Lewiston and Auburn Children's Home
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oldiers Children's Home	Walker Street	1864		Sarah (Smith) Sampson	See Bath Military And Naval Childrens' Asylum
	Bath, Maine		Renamed in	Caran (Ciman) Campoon	See Batt Mintally Find Havar Stindrene Floyiani
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	Route 26 Grand Army Road	1871		Sisters of Mercy	On December 31,1922 the building was almost completely destroyed by fire being rebuilt in 1923. To this day it is still called "the convent"
	N.Whitefield, Maine		July 21,1887		See St.Elizabeth Orphan Asylum
	56 Free Street	1873		Sisters of Mercy	First originated in Portland but moved to N.Whitefield, Maine
	Portland, Maine				known as the "Girls Home".
	N. Whitefield, Maine		_		
·	87 High Street Portland, Maine		Renamed in 1887	Bishop James Healy	Established in Portland at this address by Bishop Healy in 1887 when the orphans at St.Denis Academy in N. Whitefied were transferred to Portland. The location was on the corner of High and Pleasant Streets. Incorporated as St.Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum by the Bishop in that year
St.Elizabeth's Orphanage	Same				
St.Elizabeth's Home	Same		Renamed in		
			1938		
			1968		Orphanage closed. In1968 changed to three services: Homemaker - Teacher, Home Care for families with
					chronically ill parents, and Family Life Education
St.Elizabeth Child Developement Center	Portland, Maine	1968			
In a subling Comment		1070		O'ala sa af Massa	
St Joseph Orphone Home		1873		Sisters of Mercy	
St.Joseph Orphans Home	N.Whitefield, Maine	1875			
	W.Winteneid, Manie				
Joseph Orphanage for Girls	146 Campus Ave.	April 24,1928	1962	Sisters of Charity(Grey Nuns)	Originally St. Mary's Hospital and Orphanage
St.Joseph Children's Home	Same				
Marcotte Home and St.Joseph Children's Home	Lewiston, Maine		Children's Home only in1962		See St.Mary's Hospital
		04 4004			
t.Louis Home and School for Boys		June 21,1921		Sisters of Mercy Bishop Louis S. Welch	Originally started in a convent on Birch Street. Moved in 1920 to the Wayland House located at Dunstan Corner. The location being between Broadturn Road and Payne Road in West Scarborough. The original house had been built in 1911 but burnt down in 1912. In 1935 the home was sold by the diocese to the Sisters of Charity at which time girls were
	West Scarborough, Maine		1971		admitted making it a home for girls and boys
St. Louis Child Development Center	79 Birch Street	1993	Renamed in		City of Biddeford renovated the Emery School offering the
	Biddeford, Maine		1993		developement center free rent since 1993 In 2012 the Emery School was made into apartments for
	Diddeloid, Wallie				senior citizens. Listed on the National Register of Historic
					Places on November 18, 2011
					The Wayland House located at Dunstan Corner in Scarborough now houses professional and Buisness space
Marys Hospital and Orphanage	318 Sabattus Street	June 1888		Sisters of Charity (Grey Nuns)	The Sisters were from St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada. Orphanage was located on the corner of Sabattus and Golder Streets
The Sisters's Hospital	Same				1908 name became officially L'Hospital Generale Ste. Marie
French Hospital	Same				
	Same				
Catholic Orphanage					
Catholic Orphanage St.Marys Orphanage and School for Girls	Same	1902			
St.Marys Orphanage and School for Girls	Same 146 Campus Avenue	1902 April 24,1928	Renamed in		· ·
St.Marys Orphanage and School for Girls Marcotte Home and St.Joseph's Orphanage	146 Campus Avenue		1928		money donated by F.X. Marcotte to open a home for children.
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2. The Children's Home of Portland		1949 me	erged	Originally established in 1913
3. Children's Aid Society - Belfast		1950 me	erged	Originally established in 1913
4. Maine Home for Boys		1968 me	erged	Originally established in 1893
(formally the Little Samaritan Society)				
Sweetser Children's Home		Renamed 1949	d in	Renamed when the Children's Home of Portland merged with Sweetser Ophan Asylum in 1949. By the early 1960's the home focused mainly providing residentual services to children with severe emotional or behavioral problems and not as an orphanage.
Sweetser Children's Services		Rename May 28,1		Children's Services still providing services to over 70 communities in Maine with campus in Saco and Belfast.