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“The young do not know enough to be prudent, and therefore they attempt the impossible – and achieve it, generation after generation.”

-Pearl S. Buck

WELCOME

The 2010-2011 **Teen Yellow Pages** is produced by the Youth Empowerment Project (YEP). It is a comprehensive listing of resources for teens throughout eastern Washtenaw County.

The **Teen Yellow Pages** was first published in 1998 when teens on YEP's Leadership Team conducted focus groups among 15 percent of their Ann Arbor peers to identify barriers and solutions to increasing their community involvement. Teens identified access to information as an overriding need.

Research conducted in 2005-07 listed knowledge of and access to resources as a core need for supporting academic success by 1400 teens participating in the Leap the Gap Project Focus Groups and a subsequent survey in Ann Arbor Public High Schools. This booklet helps address that need.

WE INVITE YOUR FEEDBACK

This is the sixth edition of the **Teen Yellow Pages** and the second edition to include information for Lincoln, Saline, Willow Run and Ypsilanti school districts. Are you a high school student? We are interested in what you think should be added, taken out or revised as we prepare for our next edition. Please e-mail us at typ@youthempowerment.com.

YEP's Purpose & Programs

The Youth Empowerment Project (YEP) is a nonprofit organization started by teens in 1998. It is the umbrella organization for youth-initiated and youth-led programs that use seven approaches to civic engagement: engaging youth as resources, service-learning, decision making and governance, community organizing and social action, philanthropy, youth-led research and social entrepreneurship.

YEP's Mission

To foster and support youth initiative and a stronger representational youth voice in the service and decision-making life of our communities, and to engage youth as resources on the local, statewide, national and international levels.

YEP's most recognized programs are:

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Achievement Solutions Teams - pg. 17
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Community Involvement

“Civic classes teach what others have done for their communities; YEP teaches you the skills you need and how to put your own ideas in action.”

-Aparna Ghosh, PHS '09

Activities & Youth Programs

African American Cultural & Historical Museum	761-1717
American Red Cross of Washtenaw County	971-5300
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Youth Council	662-4882
Ann Arbor Community Music and Dance	665-7704
Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation	794-6230
Ann Arbor Public Schools Rec & Ed	994-2300
Ann Arbor YMCA	996-9622
Ann Arbor Art Center	994-8004
Body Dialogues (Women's Center of SE MI)	973-6779
The Boy Choir of Ann Arbor	663-5377
Boy Scouts Great Sauk Trail Council	971-7100
B.Side: The Business Side of Youth	487-6570
Eastern Michigan University GEAR UP	487-0372
Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council	971-8800
Huron Valley Boys & Girls Club	481-0266
Michigan 4-H Youth Development	222-3936
MI Youth Opportunities Initiative (for foster kids)	481-2000
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Ozone House & Drop-In Center (Ypsilanti)	485-2222
Riverside Arts Center	480-2787
Washtenaw Community College Harriet St. Center	480-9950
Washtenaw County Parks & Rec Center	971-6337
Washtenaw Youth Mentoring Coalition	971-0277
Young People's Project	615-3646
Youth Empowerment Project (YEP)	761-3005

Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Youth Council

662-4882

Community Centers

Each Center offers different programs. Call or visit the Web sites listed on page 56 for the most current details.

Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor Community Center	662-3128
Arrowwood Hills Community Center	665-6629
Bryant Community Center	477-0292
Community Action Network (main office)	973-8832
Green-Baxter Center	622-9590
Hikone Center	973-1183
Northside Community Center	994-2985
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564
Teen Center Without Walls	973-4384

Ypsilanti

Parkridge Community Center	483-7700
Washtenaw Community College Harriet St. Center	480-9950
Ypsilanti Township Community Center	544-4800
Ozone House & Drop-in Center	485-2222

Volunteer Opportunities

American Red Cross of Washtenaw County	971-5300
AmeriCorps	800-942-2677
Ann Arbor District Library	327-4200
Ann Arbor Civic Theater	971-0605
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum	995-5439
Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop	996-9155
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra	994-4801
Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps	996-9622
Arbor Hospice	662-5999
Arrowwood Hills Community Center	665-6629
Bryant Community Center	477-0292
Festifools Parade	763-7550
Fight Poverty in Africa (YEP)	761-3005
Food Gatherers (Hunger Elimination Project)	761-2796
Girls on the Run	712-5640
Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council	971-8800
Growing Hope	768-8401
Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley	677-1558
HIV/AIDS Resource Center	572-9355

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum

995-5439

Volunteer Opportunities (continued)

Humane Society of Huron Valley	662-5585
Judson Center (Youth Mentors)	528-1692
Junior League of Ann Arbor	996-8818
Matthaei Botanical Gardens	998-7061
Motor Meals	763-2377
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	662-2222
Planned Parenthood	973-0155
Rebuilding Together (formerly Christmas in April)	994-8421
Recycle Ann Arbor	662-6288
Salvation Army	668-8353
SOS Community Services	961-1210
St. Andrew's Breakfast Program	663-0518
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital	712-4159
Teen Voice (SafeHouse Center)	995-9444
Therapeutic Riding, Inc.	741-9402
United Way	971-8200
University of Michigan Health Services - Volunteer Services	936-4327
Veteran's Hospital Volunteer Service	761-7995
Volunteermatch (online service)	volunteermatch.org
Washtenaw Area Council for Children	434-4215
Washtenaw Literacy Program	879-1320
Washtenaw County 4-H	997-1678
Women's Center of SE MI	997-6779
Young People's Project	615-3646
Youth Empowerment Project (YEP)	761-3005

Leadership Development

Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Youth Council	662-4882
Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (Teens with disability)	971-0277
Ann Arbor YMCA Youth & Teens	661-8055
Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council	662-3128
Growing Hope	665-6629
Neutral Zone Teen Advisory Council	994-2722
Washtenaw County 4-H	997-1678
Youth Community Action Team (American Red Cross)	971-5300
Youth Empowerment Project (YEP)	761-3005

Neutral Zone Teen Center

219-9995



EVERYDAY in Africa:

24,000 people die from starvation

2,880 children die from malaria

6,000 people die from HIV/AIDS

+ 1,400 women die from pregnancy

34,280 people die daily from preventable causes

**Plan fundraisers
such as the
Annual
Walk-a-thon
and the
Winter Benefit
Ball
to help support
African youth
programs
that help
combat
poverty.**

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YEP Youth On Board Fresh Perspectives

Sponsored by the Youth Empowerment Project (YEP), Youth On Board (YOB) places teens ages 16 to 18 in voting seats on the Board of Directors of local nonprofit organizations or advisory committees. Some Board advisory seats are available for teens under 16 years of age.

Since 1999, more than 140 teens have served on the Boards or advisory committees of 17 local nonprofit organizations and public institutions. Participants attend YEP's Youth Leadership Development Program to prepare for their roles on Boards and committees. YOB supports participants with bi-monthly meetings allowing each participant to share experiences.

Most often, two teens serve on a Board at a time and are assigned an Adult Ally from the Board. Youth and adult participants in the program attest to the great experiences it offers them.

YEP's YOB is pleased to work with:
AAPS Educational Foundation
AAPS Rec & Ed Advisory Commission
American Red Cross
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Avalon Housing
Student Advocacy Center

A Note to Nonprofits: Nonprofits interested in having teens serve on their Board or establishing teen advisory councils are encouraged to contact YEP for assistance with recruitment, training and ongoing student support.

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Youth Senate

**Ever Feel Like You're Not Being Listened To?
Join the Youth Senate and Be Heard!**

What is the YOUTH Senate?

The Youth Senate, comprised of motivated representatives from area high schools, fosters youth leadership and encourages cooperative relationships among youth and adult allies interested in positive change.

What do YOUTH Senators Do?

The Youth Senate gives teens opportunities to raise issues and voice concerns about their schools and communities at school-based and district-wide meetings. Students develop service, advocacy and philanthropy projects, as well as action plans as representatives of their student organizations and the Youth Senate. These projects include Achievement Solutions Teams and The Fight Poverty in Africa Project.

How do YOU get involved?

All students are invited to join the Senate Lead Team as at-large voting representatives or as representatives from student government, clubs or community youth organizations. The Senate has district-wide meetings and in-school Action Committees.

Does anyone listen?

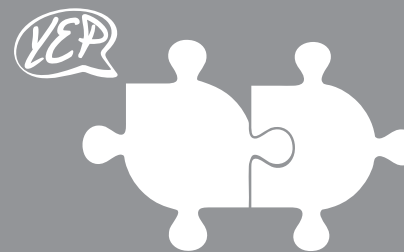
YES!

Using their associate seat at the Ann Arbor Public Schools School Board table, Youth Senators on the Senate School Board Committee collect information, write reports and present student issues to the School Board.



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**Be the Change...
...Be a Leader**



Leadership In Action

Basic Leadership (BLT)

Being to develop your skills as a successful leader by learning the value of youth voice, communication, teamwork, leadership styles and time management. Sessions available throughout the year. \$15

Advanced Leadership Training (ALT)

After completing BLT, an in-depth multisession series to enhance your ability to become an effective and confident leader. \$60/series; \$15/session

Hands-On Leadership Immersion

Students can follow several unique avenues within the LAP:

- Foundations - Orienting parents, teens, nonprofit Boards and staff to YOB.
- Training of Trainers – for club officers and sports team captains wanting to build their repertoire of icebreakers and team builders.
- Training Internships – preparing upperclass students who have completed training to facilitate sessions in future leadership trainings.
- Hands-on Leadership Immersion projects – further developing leadership skills by participating in one of the following YEP projects in a leadership capacity. Certification is available.

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Education

"If we are to create future leaders that care about social issues, diversity, and public policy, and that can act in an effective and caring way, then we need to support efforts like the Youth Senate!"

*Debra Mexicotte, President,
Board of Trustees, AAPS*

Public High Schools

Ann Arbor

Community	994-2021
Dean	994-2025
Huron	994-2040
Principal	994-2043
Pioneer	994-2120
Principal	994-2126
Skyline	994-6515
Center for Occupational Personalized Education (COPE)	547-0419
Roberto Celemente	434-4611
Stone School	971-2665

Lincoln

Lincoln High School	484-7000
New Directions Alternative Education	714-1240

Saline

Saline High School	429-8030
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Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti High School	714-1000
Washtenaw Technical Middle College	973-3410

Willow Run

Willow Run High School	481-8300
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Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation Youth Council

662-4882

ESL, GED & Literacy Programs

ESL: English as a Second Language

GED: Graduation Equivalency Diploma

Note: Although state law permits students to drop out at 16, you cannot get your GED until you are 18 or your class graduates.

Adult Transitions Programs at WCC	677-5006
Ann Arbor Adult Education	971-2665
Ann Arbor District Library	327-4200
COPE Alternative Education	547-0419
ESL/Bilingual Education Program	994-1684
Washtenaw Community College Harriet St. Center	480-9950
Washtenaw Literacy	879-1320
Young People's Project	615-3646
Ypsilanti Adult Education	714-1880

Computers & Technology Resources

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (teens with disability)	971-0277
Ann Arbor District Library (Main Branch)	327-4200
Ann Arbor District Library (Malletts Creek Branch)	327-4200
Ann Arbor District Library (Pittsfield Branch)	327-4200
Ann Arbor District Library (Traverwood Branch)	327-4200
Ann Arbor District Library (West Branch)	327-4200
Arrowwood Hills Community Center (neighborhood use)	665-6629
Bryant Community Center	447-0292
Community Action Network (neighborhood use)	973-8832
Green-Baxter Center	662-9590
Hikone Center	973-1183
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Peace Neighborhood Center (neighborhood use)	662-3564
Saline District Library	429-5450
U of M Camp CAEN (summer)	936-8039
Washtenaw Community College Harriet St. Center	480-9950
Ypsilanti District Library (Michigan Avenue)	482-4110
Ypsilanti District Library (Whittaker Road)	482-4110

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living

971-0277

College & University Information

Be sure to ask your school counselor and career center for assistance

Adult Transitions Program at WCC	667-5006
Ann Arbor District Library	327-4200
Clearly College	332-4477
College Advisors	761-3820
Concordia University	888-734-4237
Eastern Michigan University	487-1849
Eastern Michigan University Early College Alliance	487-4293
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Princeton Review*	663-2163
Telluride Association	668-6039
University of Michigan	764-1817
Washtenaw Community College	973-3300

*Not free. Be sure to ask if they offer scholarships, sliding scale fees or work-study.

Tutoring Programs

Tutor: a person charged with the instruction and guidance of another

826michigan Tutoring & Writing Center	761-3463
Ace Tutor Zone	971-3830
Ann Arbor Academy	747-6641
Ann Arbor Community Center	662-3128
Ann Arbor District Library	327-4200
Ann Arbor Tutoring*	528-2653
Bryant Community Center	477-0292
Club Z In-Home Tutoring Services (Ann Arbor)*	994-6656
Club Z In-Home Tutoring Services (Ypsilanti)*	844-0078
Community Learning Post	769-0288
Corner Health Center	484-3600
Dynamic Tutoring Service*	434-1228
Eastern Michigan University - America Reads	487-3300
Education Project for Homeless Youth	994-8100

Neutral Zone Teen Center
214-9995

Tutoring Programs (continued)

Engel Tutor*	663-5842
Green Baxter Community Center	622-9590
Hikone Community Center	973-1183
Kumon Math & Reading Center*	877-586-6673
Lincoln Schools "Bridging the Gap"	484-7000
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Mindworks Learning*	929-6635
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564
Saline Able Learner	429-8006
Student Advocacy Center	482-0489
Sylvan Learning Center*	665-7323
Tutoring First at Willow Run	647-1989
U of M Student Volunteers	717-8066
Washtenaw Literacy (ESL)	879-1320
Ypsilanti Schools U of M HOPE Program	764-8185

*Not free. Be sure to ask if they offer scholarships, sliding scale fees or work-study.
Ask your teachers and counselors about tutoring programs offered at your school.

Student Advocacy Center
482-0489

IS SCHOOL STRESSING YOU OUT?

HELP IS OUT THERE!

Before you call for help, think about the kind of help you need. Is this an occasional struggle or are some basic skills holding you back?

Do you:

- Need help studying for a test?
- Need help with homework?
- Worry about passing a class?
- Need help to understand or complete an assignment?
- Want to raise your grade(s)?
- Struggle to understand what you read?
- Need some basic skills missed in previous years?
- Need long or short-term help?
- Do you want the same tutor on a regular or bi-weekly basis; or would someone different each time work for you?

Your answers will help you get what you need when you "shop" for a tutor. Be sure to let them know what you need!

Mentoring Programs

Mentor: a trusted counselor or guide

Achievement Solutions Teams (YEP)	761-3005
Alpha Kappa Alpha Mentoring Program	994-8100 ext. 1251
American Grandparents and Teen LINK	971-9781
Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (teens with disability)	971-0277x23
Big Brother Big Sister Program (to age 14)	975-0933
Family Life Services and Pregnancy Counseling Center	434-3088
Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council	971-8800
Junior League of Ann Arbor, Inc.	996-8818
Mentor Michigan (summer only)	663-1706
Michigan Reach Out	747-9280
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564
Washtenaw Community College Harriet St. Center	480-9950
Washtenaw County 4-H	997-1678
Washtenaw Youth Mentoring Coalition	971-0277
Young People's Project	615-3646
Youth on Board (YEP)	761-3005



Achievement Solutions Teams

Personal Achievement with Peer Support

The Achievement Solutions Teams (AST) is the third stage of the Youth Senate's Youth-Powered Solutions initiative. In partnership with Ann Arbor Public Schools, AST combats the Achievement Gap. The Achievement Gap is a term describing the disparities in achievement levels and drop out rates among youth from different racial, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

AST turns negative peer pressure into positive peer support while:

- Building lasting friendships
- Developing personal strategies to overcome achievement barriers
- Sharing concerns and ideas to create better learning environments
- Developing proposals for change to present to school administrators and faculty
- Working toward accomplishing their personal goals and helping others do the same.

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Speak Your Mind!

“The Generation Vote Campaign in 2004 provided young people who couldn’t yet vote the opportunity to participate in the Democratic process.”

-Vincent Alessi, CHS ‘06

How to Register to Vote

Am I eligible to vote?

To vote, a young adult must be:

- A US citizen
- At least 18 years of age by the election day
- Registered at least 30 days before the election
- A resident of Michigan and of the city or township where he or she is registering

Where do I get a voter's registration form?

Obtain a voter's registration form by visiting:

- www.Michigan.gov/sos
- Any Secretary of State office
- Your city or township clerk office
- Department of Human Services
- Department of Community Health
- Department of Career Development

What do I do once I have filled out the form?

- Mail in the form at the address listed with a copy of driver's license or state identification card at least 30 days before the election you wish to participate in.
- Take the form to your county, city or township clerk's office (you are not required to bring a copy of your identification).

Washtenaw County Clerks

Lawrence Kestenbaum	202 N. Main Street Ann Arbor, MI 48107	222-6730
Jacqueline Beaudry	100 N. Fifth Avenue Ann Arbor, MI 48104	794-6140
Jennifer Alexa	4383 Lima Center Ann Arbor, MI 48103	428-0822
Dianne Hill	100 N. Harris Street Saline, MI 48176	429-4907 ext. 2209
Karen Lovejoy Roe	7200 S. Huron River Dr. Ypsilanti, MI 48197	484-4700
Frances McMullan	One South Huron Street Ypsilanti, MI 48197	483-1100

National & State Representatives

United States Senate

Carl Levin	313-226-6020
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Homepage	www.Levin.senate.gov

Debbie Stabenow	517-203-1760
Office	280 E. Saginaw Rd. East Lansing, MI 48823
E-mail	senator@stabenow.senate.gov
Homepage	www.Stabenow.senate.gov

US House of Representatives

Mike Rogers (8th District)	517-702-8000
Office	1327 E. Michigan Ave. Lansing, MI 48912
Homepage	www.house.gov/mikerogers
John Dingell (15th District)	485-3741
Office	19855 W. Outer Drive, Suite 103 E. Dearborn, MI 48124
Homepage	www.house.gov/dingell

Student Advocacy Center

482-0489

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum

995-5439

National & State Representatives (continued)

MI Senate

Liz Brater (18th District)	517-373-2406
Office	P.O. Box 30036 Lansing, MI 48909
E-mail	senLBrater@senate.state.mi.us
Homepage	www.senate.michigan.gov/ dem/lizbrater

MI House of Representatives

Pam Byrnes (52nd District)	517-373-0828
Office	P.O. Box 30014 Lansing, MI 48909
E-mail	pambyrnes@house.mi.gov
Rebekah Warren (53rd District)	663-6236 or 517-373-2577
Office	P.O. Box 30014 Lansing, MI 48909
E-mail	rebekahwarren@house.mi.gov

Note: See www.youthempowerment.com/yellowpages.htm for regular updates on elected officials



Generation Vote is a coalition of teens, adults and youth organizations in Washtenaw County. Our goal is to motivate people 18-30 to vote.

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Local Public Representatives

City Council - Ann Arbor

The Ann Arbor City Council meets at 7 p.m. every first and third Monday in the City Hall Council Chambers on the second floor of the Guy C. Larcom, Jr. Municipal Building, 100 N. Fifth Ave. To read minutes from the meetings go to www.a2gov.org/government/citycouncil/Pages/Home.aspx

Mayor

John Hieftje	JHiefte@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us
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Council Members

Ward 1

Sabra Briere	SBriere@a2gov.org
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Ward 3

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Ward 4

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City Administrator

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Local Public Representatives (continued)

City Council - Ypsilanti

One South Huron Street

Office Hours: Thursdays 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Please contact the City Clerk's Office at 734-483-1100 for an appointment.

Mayor

Paul Schreiber

Mayor@cityofypsilanti.com

Mayor Pro-Tem

S.A. Trudy Swanson

SATSwanson@hotmail.com

Council Members

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Wild Swan Theater

995-0530

Local Public Representatives (continued)

Note: If you do not live within city limits, township governments make public decisions.

Pittsfield Township

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How Old Do You Have To Be?

"Teens offer a perspective that is often lost in the adult world. With our limited experience a task is never complete on 'automatic pilot'."
-Raphaëlle Monty, HHS '03

The Basics

	< = less than
-Obtain a State of Michigan ID card (Birth Certificate required)	Any age
-Obtain services for family planning, pregnancy and STI testing without parental consent	Any age
-Be a youth in need of supervision	8-17 years old
-Be left home alone without care	12 years old
-Work with restrictions on hours	14 years old
-Obtain a learner's permit following driver's ed	14 years and 9 months
-Be emancipated	15 years old
-Be a victim of statutory rape	<16 years old
-Drop out of school	16 years old
-Consent to sexual intercourse	16 years old
-Serve as a voting member on the Board of Directors of a nonprofit organization (Youth On Board)	16 years old
-Be committed to juvenile detention	<17 years old
-Be accused of statutory rape	17 years old
-Be protected by child abuse and neglect laws	<18 years old
-Vote	18 years old
-Serve on a jury	18 years old
-Adopt a child	18 years old
-Work with no restrictions	18 years old

Getting Your Driver's License

Michigan has adopted a graduated licensing process for issuing driver's licenses to young people. The goal of graduated licensing is to reduce crashes, serious injuries and traffic-related fatalities involving young drivers. There are three licensing levels.

To obtain a Level 1 license, teens must:

1. Be at least 14 years and 9 months old.
2. Complete Segment One of a driver education course approved by the Michigan Department of Education, including six hours of on-the-road driving with an instructor.
3. Pass a vision test and meet health standards set by the State.
4. Obtain a written approval from a parent or legal guardian.
5. Apply for a Level 1 driver's license at a Secretary of State office.

A Level 1 license allows a driver to operate a motor vehicle only when accompanied by a licensed parent, licensed legal guardian, or a licensed driver over the age of 21 who has been designated by the parent or legal guardian.

To obtain a Level 2 license, teens must:

1. Be at least 16 years old.
2. Successfully complete six months of practice driving at Level 1.
3. Complete Segment Two of a driver education course approved by the Michigan Department of Education
4. Have no convictions/civil infractions, license suspensions or crashes during the 90-day period immediately prior to applying for Level 2.
5. Complete a minimum of 50 hours of behind-the-wheel practice, including 10 hours of nighttime driving, that is certified by a parent or legal guardian.
6. Pass a road test conducted and approved by an independent road testing agency approved by the Secretary of State.

A Level 2 license allows teens to drive without supervision, except from midnight to 5 a.m. Teen driving is only permitted from midnight to 5 a.m. if driving to and from employment or with a parent, legal guardian or designated licensed driver over the age of 21.

AAA of Michigan

888-222-7108

Getting Your Driver's License (continued)

To obtain a Level 3 license, teens must:

1. Be at least 17 years old
2. Hold a Level 2 license for six months
3. Complete 12 consecutive months of driving (including time at Levels 1 and 2) without a moving violation, an at-fault crash that resulted in a moving violation, a license suspension or a violation of the graduated license restrictions

The graduated licensing program ends for all young drivers when they reach age 18. A Level 3 license offers full driving privileges with no restrictions.

To get your Level 1 and Level 2 licenses you must go to the Secretary of State's office. A Level 3 license will be mailed to you automatically when you turn 17 and meet the requirements.

For information on where and when you can enroll in a driver education program, contact your high school principal. There may be a cost to you for this program, as well as costs for the independent tests.

Secretary of State Offices

Ann Arbor	665-0627
Ypsilanti	528-0923
Chelsea	475-8800
Milan	439-1600

AAA of Michigan
888-222-7108

Employment & Jobs

"YEP has really given me a new outlook on my voice as a young person. With the Youth Senate, I was placed in the driver's seat and told, 'drive, no one else is going to do it for you.'"

-Priyanka Menon, SHS '12

Work Permits

Who needs a work permit?

Anyone under the age of 18 who has not graduated from high school or earned their GED (Graduation Equivalency Diploma) needs a work permit (even during the summer).

Where can I get a work permit?

Contact your school counselor or general office.

Rules for Teen Employees:

- A minor 11 years or older may be employed as a golf caddy
- A minor 13 years or older may be employed in farming operations

Age	Summer	School Year
14-15	Can work 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. No more than six days or 40 hours/week	Can work 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. No more than six days each week School + work no more than 40 hours/week
	- Can do ground maintenance work but can't use power tools Can perform deliveries on foot, by bicycle or public transportation	
16-17	Between 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. (6 - 11:30 on Fri. and Sat.) No more than six days or 48 hours/week	Between 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. No more than six days/week School + work no more than 48 hours/week

Family Life Services & Pregnancy Counseling Center
434-3088

Work Permits (continued)

- Must make at least \$7.25 per hour
Can do cashier and sales work but can't sell cigarettes or alcoholic beverages
Can make occasional deliveries by car, but can't have a job that requires driving

All Teens Must be supervised by someone 18 or older

- Can't work for more than five hours without a 30-minute rest
- Can't work in hazardous areas, including construction and logging sites, places with dangerous chemicals and/or slaughterhouses
- Can't work past sunset without adult supervision at a location where money is changing hands

Job Hunting

Use your imagination when deciding where to look for a job. Try:

1. Asking friends and relatives if they know of any jobs
2. Checking out sources at school, like the COE Office
3. Reading the paper, want ads and shopping guides
4. Checking places that hire youth – movie theaters, bowling alleys, golf courses, etc.
5. Calling city recreation programs
6. Inquiring about counselor positions at day camps
7. Creating your own job! Mow lawns, baby-sit, rake leaves or shovel snow

Job Leads

Bryant Community Center	477-0292
City of Ann Arbor Job Line	994-8106
COE Office at Your School	
Michigan Works Service Center	481-2517

Job Training Programs

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (Teens with disability)	971-0277
Michigan Works Service Center	481-2517
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564
Youth Community Action Team (American Red Cross)	971-5300
Youth Empowerment Project (YEP)	761-3005
Wild Swan Theater	995-0530

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living

971-0277

To apply for a job, you need:

1. a Social Security Card, which can be obtained from the Social Security Administration. Call 800-722-1213.
2. a work permit. This can be obtained from your school office.
3. a birth certificate. This is on file at the Office of Vital Statistics where you were born.
4. a photo identification, such as a driver's license or school identification.

Tips for a successful interview:

- Dress neatly
- Arrive 10 minutes early
- Go alone
- Be prepared
- Be friendly and polite
- Don't chew gum or smoke
- Speak clearly
- Keep a positive attitude
- Make eye contact
- Thank the interviewer

You should also ask the interviewer some questions.

Here are some examples:

- What are the job duties?
- What attire is appropriate?
- Will there be job training?
- Will there be flexibility for conflicting school and/or other activities?
- What hours would I work?
- What is the salary?
- What are the benefits?
- Are there opportunities for advancement? How quickly?

A day or two after the interview, be sure to send a written thank you note. If you do not hear from the company within a week or ten days, contact them again to remind them that you are still interested.



Youth Senate SCHOOL BOARD Committee

STRINGERS

Collect info on important school and community events and issues.

WRITERS & EDITORS

Put findings into written reports.

PRESENTERS

Report student news and issues at AAPS School Board Meetings.

 Youth Senate

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Careers & Internships

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra	994-4801
Career Resource Center at Huron	994-2315
Career Resource Center at Pioneer	
City of Ann Arbor Jobs Line	994-8106
College Advisors (referrals)	761-3820
Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council	971-8800
Michigan Mentorship (summer)	663-1706
Michigan Peaceworks (summer)	761-5922
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Partners for Excellence internships (AAPS)	Ask your school counselor
Peace Neighborhood Center (career exploration)	662-3564
Performance Network (summer)	662-0696
Wild Swan Theater	995-0530
Women's Center of SE MI	973-6779
Youth Community Action Team (American Red Cross)	971-5300
Youth Empowerment Project (YEP)	761-3005

Wild Swan Theater

995-0530

Health & Medical Resources

“Whatever you do, make sure it’s an informed decision.”

-Raphaelle Monty, HHS ‘03

Medical & Dental Clinics

Community Dental Center	998-9640
The Corner Health Center	484-3600
Hope Medical Clinic	480-9575
Packard Health	971-1073 926-4900
Planned Parenthood	973-0710
Women’s Health & Resource Center	936-8886

Pregnancy & Birth Control

Never feel pressured to be sexually active. There are many ways to show affection besides sexual intercourse. You can stop at any point. Some couples have trouble agreeing on a stopping point. Avoid situations where you need to make a decision “in the heat of the moment.” Before getting into a difficult situation, talk about your feelings and what seems right for you.

Abstinence is the only guaranteed method of preventing pregnancy and the transmission of infections. People who choose abstinence DO NOT engage in intercourse, oral or anal sex. Abstinence is a learned lifestyle that teaches management skills of sexual urges and desires. This method is less expensive than pregnancy and abortion.

The Corner Health Center
484-3600

If you choose to be sexually active, you must plan ahead. Contact Planned Parenthood at 973-0710 or The Corner Health Center at 484-3600 for help.

Both partners are responsible for each other’s health and you do NOT need parental consent to get birth control.

Condoms and spermicide are the only forms of birth control available over the counter at most drugstores.

Before making a decision, make sure you consider your personal values!



HIV/AIDS

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is a life-threatening illness caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Many people do not know they are carrying this virus because they may not feel sick. HIV can ONLY be transmitted through contact with an infected person’s bodily fluids (blood, semen, vaginal discharge and breast milk).

How to protect yourself:

- Abstinence is only form of protection that is 100% effective.
- Do not share needles or other drug equipment with anyone.

If you have decided you want to be sexually active, you can protect yourself in the following ways:

- Use male or female latex condoms.
- Use dental dams or latex condoms for oral sex.

Family Life Services & Pregnancy Counseling Center
434-3088

HIV/AIDS (continued)

You won't get HIV or AIDS by:

- Spending time with someone has HIV/AIDS
- Sharing food, combs or makeup
- Kissing or holding hands
- Insect bites
- Toilet seats

Sexually Transmitted Infections

People who become sexually active are at risk of contracting sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis B. Some ways to protect yourself are to practice abstinence and use latex condoms.

STIs (with the exception of pubic lice) can only be contracted through direct sexual contact. You CANNOT contract STIs from toilet seats, doorknobs or water fountains.

Some common STIs are:

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| -HIV/AIDs (no cure) | -Trichomoniasis | -Chlamydia |
| -Hepatitis B (no cure) | -Pubic Lice | -Gonorrhea |
| -Genital Herpes (no cure) | -Genital Warts | -Syphilis |

Some symptoms of STIs are:

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| -Sores in the genital area or anus | -Unusual discharge |
| -Itching or swelling in the groin area | -Hair loss from the scalp |
| -Painful sensation when urinating | |

However, many STIs have no symptoms. If left untreated, they can spread throughout the reproductive system causing serious damage (sterility, etc.). Medical testing is the only way to know if you are infected. These tests are confidential and/or anonymous and do not require parental consent. Talk to your physician.

Sexually Transmitted Infections (continued)

AIDS Testing	484-7200
The Corner Health Center (12-21 year olds)	484-3600
Family Life Services and Pregnancy Counseling Center	434-3088
Friends of CASA	222-6908
HIV/AIDS Resource Center (HARC)	572-9355 or 866-HIV-TEST
Michigan AIDS Hotline	800-872-2437
National AIDS Hotline	800-342-AIDS
Packard Health	971-1073 926-4900
Planned Parenthood	973-0710
Teen AIDS Hotline	800-440-TEEN
Teen STD Hotline	800-750-TEEN
Women's Health & Resource Center	936-8886

Crisis & Treatment Resources

“Working with YEP and the Youth Senate sheds light on problems that we, as a society, face and how to address them by becoming thoughtful, organized and reliable leaders.”
-Vaishnavi Premkumar, PHS '09

Anger & Conflict Management

Catholic Social Services	971-9781
Catholic Social Services Behavioral Health Services	971-9781
Mediation Services (The Dispute Resolution Center)	222-3745

Contact your school counselor to get help with school-based problems.

What should you do when you're angry?

1. Think about how your body feels.
2. Calm down. Take a deep breath. Take time to process what has happened.
3. Solve the problem. Choose a solution and act on it. If it doesn't work, start the process over again.
4. Think about the solution later. What would you do differently next time?

What should you do when you are confronted by someone with a weapon?

1. Stay calm.
2. Leave, if possible.
3. Avoid rushing the person with the weapon.
4. Focus on the person, not the weapon.
5. Negotiate.
6. Step back.
7. Buy time.
8. Afterward, tell an adult you trust or call the authorities.

Michigan Prevents Prodromal Progression

434-2630

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Grieving the Loss of a Friend

Losing a friend is unnatural and usually unexpected. Whether a friend dies as a result of a suicide, accident, terminal illness or homicide, our feelings of loss may overwhelm us. Every person grieves differently, but here are some suggestions to help you cope:

1. Remember your feelings are normal: they mean you're human. Shock, anger, fear, guilt and depression are common, but the denial of feelings is also normal. You may go through stages of grief, as you come to accept the loss. Talking with others and trusting time will heal the pain will help.
2. Celebrate your friend's life. Informal get-togethers, where you share photos or memories of your friend, can be very special. Many find comfort in prayer and singing.
3. Consider visible or symbolic ways to display support. Plant trees, help set up a scholarship fund, collect donations or volunteer for organizations in memory of your friend. Offering to do specific tasks for a grieving family also lends support.
4. Take comfort in knowing your friend lives on in spirit. Share your favorite memories with others who want to share their memories with you.

Ozone House & Drop-In Center

662-2265

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Counseling & Treatment Services

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (Disabled Teen Services)	971-0277
Ann Arbor Center for the Family	995-5181
Community Support & Treatment Services, Youth & Family	971-9605
The Corner Health Center (12-21 year olds)	484-3600
Ele's Place - Healing Center for Grieving Children	929-6640
Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic	971-9605
Michigan Prevents Prodromal Progression (M3P)	434-2630
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	662-2222
SafeHouse Center	995-9444
SOS Community Services Crisis Line	485-3222
St. Joseph Mercy Health System	786-2301
Washtenaw County Health Services	544-3050
Women's Center of SE MI	973-6779

If any of these things are happening to you, consider seeing a counselor:

- You feel angry or lose your temper frequently
- You are in an abusive relationship
- You are sad or cry often
- You feel bad about yourself
- You frequently feel sick
- You are falling behind in school
- You are experiencing drastic weight change
- You have trouble sleeping
- You often feel nervous or afraid
- You frequently feel bad

The Corner Health Center
484-3600
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Abuse & Assault

Abuse and assault are serious issues and can change someone's life, whether it be a one-time attack or ongoing. If you or someone you know is being abused or assaulted, make sure to tell someone you trust. Get the medical and emotional support you need or the person you know needs. You have a right to be safe.

Some common forms of abuse are:

1. **Physical abuse** - when someone physically injures another person (this can include biting, burning, punching and hair pulling).
2. **Neglect** - when a child's basic needs for food, love, shelter, clothing and safety (including medical care) are not met.
3. **Emotional abuse** - when someone is emotionally attacked (including constant yelling, put downs and name calling).
4. **Sexual abuse** - when someone is forced to engage in sexual activity against one's will (including inappropriate touching and indecent exposure).
5. **Sexual assault (rape)** - when someone is forced to have sexual contact against one's will, including anything from unwanted touching to penetration (anal, vaginal, oral) without consent.

Remember, abuse is a crime. You have a right to be safe. It's not your fault and you've done nothing wrong. Do not be afraid to call for help. You should not deal with an abuser by yourself. Be sure to report any abuse or assault to local authorities. For help, contact:

Catholic Social Services	971-9781
Child Protective Services	481-9110
National Child Abuse Hotline	1-800-422-4453
SafeHouse Center 24 hr. Help Line	995-5444

Runaway & Homeless Shelters

Father Patrick Jackson House (teen moms under age 18)	761-1440
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	662-2222
Shelter Referral	800-A-SHELTE(R)
SafeHouse Center (Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault)	995-5444

Ozone House & Drop-In Center
662-2265
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Do you or someone you know...

- Drink or do drugs to relax?
- Try to stop using and can't?
- Lie about how much is consumed or used?
- Find grades slipping?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, call one of the numbers listed below to get treatment and support.

If you think someone may have overdosed on alcohol or drugs, CALL 911 IMMEDIATELY. Do not try to diagnose the situation yourself, think about legal or social ramifications or let them "sleep it off." The person's life could depend on your quick response! Tell the emergency personnel everything you know, including what substances the person may have used and hand over any remaining part of the substance.

Did you know drug and alcohol abuse may lead to chemical dependency, which is a disease? This dependency is dangerous and can lead to many emotional and physical health problems—and even death.

Alcohol & Drug Issues

Ala-Teen (teens affected by alcoholic friends or family members)	995-4949
Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)	482-5700
Behavior Workshop	444-4841
Catholic Social Services Behavioral Health Services & Substance Abuse	971-9781
Clean Teens	646-8426
Cocaine Helpline	1-800-262-2463
Narcotics Anonymous (NA)	913-9839
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	662-2222

Alcohol & Drug Issues (continued)

Southeast Michigan Helpline (to talk to someone)	248-543-7200
St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Ann Arbor: Chemical Dependency Program	786-4900
University of MI Addiction Treatment Services	930-0201
Washtenaw County Health Services (assessments & referrals)	544-3050

Additional Prevention & Support Services:

Ann Arbor Community Center	662-3128
The Corner Health Center (12-21 yr. olds)	484-3600
Michigan Prevents Prodromal Progression (M3P)	434-2630
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564
Spectrum Prevention Services	973-1900
Washtenaw United Way 211 (information & referrals)	477-6211

Eating Disorders

There are different kinds of eating disorders:

1. **Anorexia Nervosa:** Severe restriction of eating and failure to maintain a normal body weight due to the intense fear of gaining weight.
2. **Bulimia Nervosa:** Repeated episodes of binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting, misuse of laxatives, fasting or excessive exercise.
3. **Chronic or "yo-yo" Dieting:** Inability to lose weight or keep weight off.
4. **Compulsive Overeating:** Inability to control food intake.

Eating disorders not only affect your quality of life, they also have a serious impact on your health and can kill you if left untreated.

American Anorexia/Bulimia Association, Inc	212-734-1114
ANAD (Nat'l Assoc. Anorexia Nervosa & Assoc. Disorders)	630-577-1330
Center for Eating Disorders	668-8585

Michigan Prevents Prodromal Progression (M3P)

434-2630

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Suicide

Most suicides can be prevented. Your help can save someone's life. If an immediate threat is present, do not leave the person alone. Call the police or a crisis hotline and help the person in the following ways:

- Know the warning signs
- Encourage the person to seek counseling
- Be a good listener
- Tell an adult whom you trust. Do not try to deal with the situation on your own

Warning Signs of Suicide:

- Preoccupation with death
- Running away
- Drug or alcohol abuse
- Unusual neglect of appearance
- Psychosomatic complaints
- Unusually rebellious behavior
- Expressing suicidal thoughts (even jokingly)
- Changes in sleeping habits
- Changes in eating habits
- Failing grades
- Major personality change
- Withdrawal from family/friends
- Giving away possessions
- Sudden happiness after a long period of depression—this can mean the person intends to commit suicide

It is important to take all actions seriously (even if you think this is a cry for help rather than an attempt). Women usually attempt more suicides. Men are more "successful" as they tend to choose more lethal methods. The following are helpful resources:

Community Mental Health	662-3128
Community Support & Treatment Services, Youth & Family	971-9605
The Corner Health Center	484-3600
Ele's Place – Healing Center for Grieving Children	929-6640
Ozone House	662-2222
St. Joseph Mercy Health System	786-2301
Suicide Hotline (24 hours)	1-800-SUICIDE
Washtenaw United Way 211 (information & referrals)	477-6211

Planned Parenthood Mid & South Michigan

973-0710

Legal Resources & Advocacy

“My involvement in the Youth Senate has shown me the benefits of working together and how much I can accomplish.”

-Keo Robin, PHS ‘10

Advocacy, Discrimination & Harassment

ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union)	313-961-4662
ADL (Anti-Defamation League)	248-355-3730
Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living (Teens with disability)	971-0277
NAACP	480-9654
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	622-2222
SafeHouse Center (Sexual Assault)	995-5444
Student Advocacy Center (School Related Advocacy)	482-0489
Tele-Court	800-968-5669
Youth Empowerment Project (YEP)	761-3005

Advocacy is the term used for speaking out and taking action on behalf of an issue, person or group. You can advocate for community change in Ann Arbor by contacting the City Council, School Board or the Ann Arbor Youth Senate. You may also contact your state or national officials listed in this directory. You can advocate for yourself when you feel you are being discriminated against by calling the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Being an advocate is a great way to get involved and make a difference!

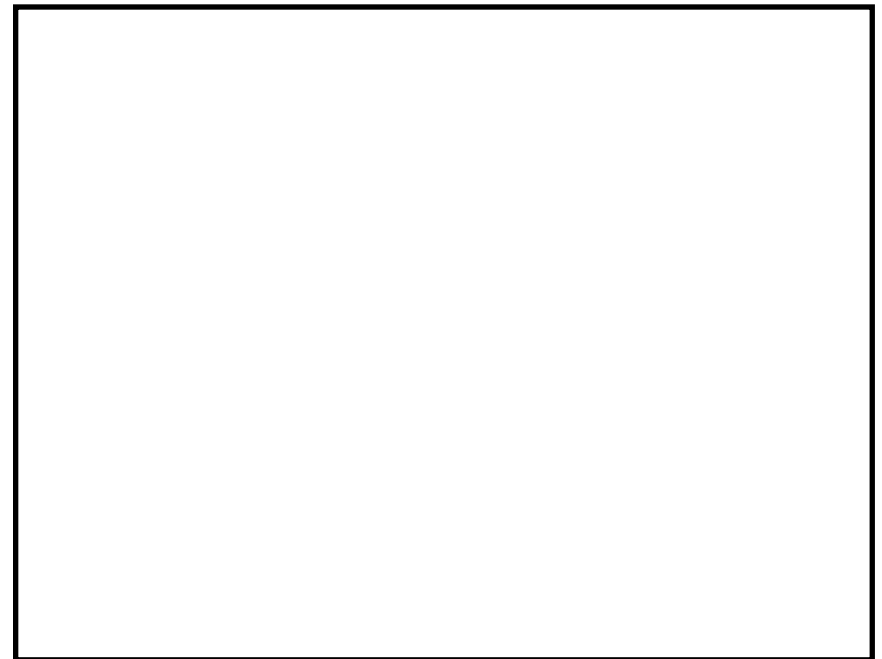
Student Advocacy Center
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Basic Legal Services & Criminal Issues

Family Court	971-2098
Juvenile Court	971-2240
Legal Services of South Central Michigan	665-6181

Domestic Violence Issues

Catholic Social Services	971-9781
Child Protective Services	481-9110
National Child Abuse Hotline	800-422-4453
SafeHouse Center	995-5444



Student Advocacy Center

482-0489

Community Resources

"We're living in an age in which youth can be openly gay, but that doesn't mean it's not challenging to be out of the closet..."

-Yoni Siden, PHS '08

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgendered Youth

Affirmations Line	800-398-GAYS
Gay Youth Hotline	800-96-YOUTH 800-339-PEER
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	662-2222
Parents, Families, & Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG)	741-0659
Queerspace & RIOT Youth (Neutral Zone Teen Center)	214-9995
Spectrum Center	763-4186

Parenting Support

Big Brothers Big Sisters	975-0933
Community Support & Treatment Services, Youth & Family	971-9605
The Corner Health Center (12-21 year olds)	484-3600
Families Supporting School Success (Judson Center)	528-1692
Family Life Services and Pregnancy Counseling Center	434-3088
P.O.W.E.R.	544-6559
Strong Moms, Strong Girls	764-9466
Teen Parent Center (HelpSource)	973-1900
Washtenaw Respite Project (Hourly Child Care Center)	971-9605

Neutral Zone Teen Center

214-9995

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Self-Defense

Aikido Yoshokai Association	662-4686
Ann Arbor Quest Center	332-1800
Ann Arbor YMCA	996-9622
Asian Martial Arts Studio	994-3620
B.C. Yu Martial Arts Center	994-9595
Huron Valley Aikikai	761-6012
Keith Hafner's Karate	994-0333
Peaceful Dragon School of T'ai Chi Ch'uan	741-0695

Self-Defense is the act of learning how to defend ourselves, by exploring the roots and causes of abuse and violence in our lives, and then generating options for safety. The choices we make are affected by circumstances, culture, socialization, lifestyle, race, religion, sexual orientation, physical ability, age, gender and other characteristics that define us as individuals. Self-defense involves gaining confidence and self-esteem so we believe it is worth it to defend ourselves.

Youth & Family Services

Bryant Community Center	477-0292
Catholic Social Services	971-9781
Community Action Network	973-8832
Community Support & Treatment Services, Youth & Family	971-9605
EMU Wraparound Project	847-0133
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Ozone House (Youth Support Services)	662-2222
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564
Strong Moms, Strong Girls	764-9466
Washtenaw Community College Harriet St. Center	480-9950
Washtenaw County Department of Human Services	481-2000

Ozone House & Drop-In Center

662-2265

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794-6230

Things to Do

Bowling Alleys

Ann Arbor Women's Bowling Association	998-2923
Bel-Mark Lanes	994-8433
Colonial Lanes Bowling Center	665-4474
Pro-Line Sports Bowling	913-4822
Ypsi-Arbor Lanes	434-1110

Cultural Arts

Ann Arbor Art Center	994-8004
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra	994-4801
Michigan Guild Gallery	662-3382
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995
Performance Network	663-0681
Purple Rose Theatre Company	433-7673
Riverside Arts Center	480-2787
UMS (University Musical Society)	764-2538
Young Actors Guild (YAG)	930-9800
Wild Swan Theater	995-0530

Movie Theaters

Briarwood Dollar Movies 4	994-4670
Michigan Theater	668-8397
Quality 16	623-7469
Showcase Theaters	973-8380
State Theater	761-8667

For concerts, movies and other fun things to do, check out *Current Magazine*. This publication is available monthly **FREE** at newsstands, restaurants and grocery stores throughout Washtenaw County.

Museums

African American Cultural & Historical Museum of Washtenaw County	761-1717
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum	995-5439
Artrain	747-8300
Bixby Marionette Exhibit	429-4494
Cobblestone Farm Museum	794-6230

Wild Swan Theater

995-0530

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Things to Do (continued)

Domino Petting Farm	930-5032
Historic Hack House Museum	439-7522
John Schneidy Blacksmith Shop	428-7722
Kempf House Center for Local History	994-4898
MI Firehouse Museum	547-0663
Rentlacher Farm Museum	429-9621
Saline Culture & Commerce Center	429-4494
Saline Depot Museum	429-9261
U of M Kelsey Museum of Archeology	764-9304
U of M Matthei Botanical Gardens	998-7061
U of M Museum of Art	761-0395
U of M Museum of Natural History	764-0478
U of M Nichols Arboretum	998-9540
U of M Steams Musical Collection	763-4389
Yankee Air Museum	483-4030
Ypsilanti Auto Heritage Museum	482-5200
Ypsilanti Historical Museum	482-4990

Sports & Recreation

Ann Arbor Public Schools Rec & Ed	994-2300
Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation	794-6230
Argo Canoe Livery	794-6241
Buhr Pool & Ice Arena	794-6234
Fuller Park Pool	794-6236
Gallup Park Canoe Livery	794-6240
Huron Hills Golf Course	794-6246
Leslie Park Golf Course	794-6245
Leslie Science and Nature Center	997-1553
Mack Indoor Pool	794-6237
Planet Rock (rock climbing)	827-2680
Putt-Putt Golf & Games	434-2838
Saline Recreation Complex	429-3502
Veterans Memorial Pool & Ice Arena	794-6235
Whirly-ball	975-6909
Ypsilanti Township Rec Hotline	544-3875

Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation

794-6230

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“The YEP Africa Project has shown me that there are ways to help people who aren’t as fortunate as I am.”

-Aparna Ghosh, PHS ‘09

Important Numbers

Police, Fire, Ambulance (Emergency)	911
Ann Arbor Police (Non-Emergency)	994-2911
Michigan State Police	800-495-4677
Poison Control	800-764-7661
Washtenaw County Sheriff (Non-Emergency)	971-8400

Frequently Called Numbers

AATA (Ann Arbor Transportation Authority)	996-0400
Ann Arbor Taxi	214-9999
Blue Cab	547-2222
Veteran's Cab	662-4477
Yellow Cab	663-3355

Hotlines

Affirmation Help Line	1-800-398-GAYS
Adolescent Crisis Intervention & Counseling	1-800-999-9999
AIDS Hotline (Michigan)	1-800-872-2437
AIDS Hotline (National)	1-800-342-2437
Alateen Hotline	1-800-344-2666
Child Abuse Hotline	1-800-422-4453
Cocaine Helpline	1-800-262-2463
Drug Abuse Hotline	1-800-662-4357
Eating Disorders Center	1-800-236-1188

Planned Parenthood Mid & South Michigan

973-0710

Hotlines (continued)

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgendered Youth Support Hotline	1-800-850-8078
National Alliance on Mental Illness	1-800-950-6264
Runaway/Homeless Hotline	1-800-231-6946
SafeHouse Center 24 hour Help Line (Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault)	995-5444
Suicide Hotline	1-800-621-4000
Teen AIDS Hotline	1-800-440-TEEN
Teen Helpline	1-800-400-0900
Teen STD Hotline	1-800-750-TEEN
United Way Resource & Referral Hotline	211
Youth Crisis	1-800-448-4463

Phone & Web Directory

826Michigan	761-3463	www.826michigan.org
AAA of Michigan	888-222-7109	www.aaa.com
Ace Tutor Zone	971-3820	
Achievement Solutions Team (YEP)	761-3005	www.youthempowerment.com
Adult Transitions Program at WCC	677-5006	www4.wccnet.edu/resources/learningassistance/adulttransitions
African American Cultural & Historical Museum	761-1717	www.aachmuseum.org
AIDS Testing	484-6760	
Aikido Yoshokai Association	662-4686	www.hv-aikido.com
Ala-teen/Alanon	995-4949	www.al-anon.alateen.org
Alcoholics Anonymous	482-5700	www.aa.org
American Anorexia Association, Inc.	212-734-1114	www.anad.org
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)	313-961-4662	www.aclu.org
AmeriCorps	800-942-2677	www.americorp.gov
American Red Cross of Washtenaw County	971-5300	www.wc-redcross.org
ANAD	847-831-3438	www.anad.org/site/anadweb/
Ann Arbor Adult Education	997-1250	www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg/ed/adultedbooks.htm
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation-Youth Council	663-0401	www.aaacf.org/youthcouncil.asp
Ann Arbor Art Center	994-8004	www.annarborartcenter.org/
Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living	971-0277	www.aacil.org
Ann Arbor Center for the Family	995-5181	www.annarborcenter.com
Ann Arbor Community Center	662-3128	www.annarbor-community-center.org
Ann Arbor Community Music and Dance	665-7704	www.aactmad.org
Ann Arbor District Library	327-4200	www.aadl.org
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum	995-5439	www.aahom.org
Ann Arbor Parks & Recreation	794-6230	www.a2gov.org/parks

Phone & Web Directory (continued)

Ann Arbor Police	994-2875	http://www.a2gov.org/government/safetyservices/police/Pages/PoliceHomePage.aspx
Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop	996-9155	www.a2ptothriftshop.org
Ann Arbor Public Schools	994-2200	www.aaps.k12.mi.us
Ann Arbor Public Schools Rec & Ed	994-2300	reced.aaps.k12.mi.us
Ann Arbor Quest Center	332-1800	www.skhquest.com/default.aspx
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra	994-4801	www.a2so.com
Ann Arbor Taxi	214-9999	
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority	996-0400	www.theride.org
Ann Arbor West Tae Kwon Do	622-8102	www.annarborwesttkd.com
Ann Arbor YMCA	996-9622	www.annarborymca.org
Ann Arbor YMCA Advisory Committee	996-9622	www.annarborymca.org
Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps	996-9622	www.annaborymca.org
Anti-Defamation League (ADL)	248-355-3730	www.adl.org
Arbor Hospice	662-5999	www.arborhospice.org
Argo Canoe Livery	794-6241	www.a2gov.org/canoe
Arrowwood Hills Community Center	665-6629	
Artrain	747-8300	www.artrainusa.org
Asian Martial Arts Studio	994-3620	www.a2amas.com/
B. Side: The Business Side of Youth	487-6570	www.bsideofyouth.com
B.C. Yu Martial Arts Center	994-9595	www.bcyu.com
Behavior Workshop	444-4841	
Bel-Mark Lanes	994-8433	www.bemarklanes.com
Big Brothers Big Sisters	975-0933	www.bbbswashtenaw.org
Bixby Marionette Exhibit	429-4494	
The Boy Choir of Ann Arbor	663-5377	www.aaboychoir.org
Boy Scouts Great Sauk Trail Council	971-7100	www.gstcbsa.org
Bryant Community Center	477-0292	www.a2gov.org
Buhr Pool and Ice Rink	794-6234	www.a2gov.org/buhr
Catholic Social Services	971-9781	www.csswashtenaw.org
Center for Eating Disorders	668-8585	www.center4ed.org

Phone & Web Directory (continued)

Chelsea Arbor Treatment Center	930-0201	www.chelseaarbor.org
Child Protective Services	481-9110	
City of Ann Arbor Jobs Line	994-8106	www.a2gov.org/CityAdministration/HumanResources/index.html
Clean Teens	646-8426	www.washtenawcountyprevention.com/home.html
Cleary College	332-4477	www.cleary.edu
Club Z Tutoring	994-6656 844-0078	www.clubztutoring.com/home.php
C.O.P.E	547-0419	www.cope1.org/
Cobblestone Farm Museum	794-6230	www.a2gov.org/cobblestone
College Advisors	761-3820	
Colonial Lanes Bowling Center	665-4474	
Community Action Network	973-8332	www.hvcn.org/info/can/
Community Dental Center	998-9640	www.communitydental.dent.umich.edu/
Community Learning Post	769-0288	www.sessiondesigns.com/clp/
Community Support & Treatment Services	971-9605	www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/community_mental_health/mh_csts_wcho
Concordia University	1-888-734-4237	www.cuaa.edu/
The Corner Health Center	484-3600	www.cornerhealth.org
Crosstown Theatre Troupe	487-6570	www.yyeacrosstown.com
Dispute Resolution Center	222-3745	www.thedisputeresolution-center.org
Domino Petting Farm	930-5032	www.pettingfarm.com
Dynamic Tutoring	434-1228	www.dynamic tutoring service.com/
Eastern Michigan University	487-1849	www.emich.edu/
Eastern Michigan University Early College Alliance	487-4293	www.earlycollegealliance.org
Eastern Michigan University GEAR UP	487-0372	tlc.emich.edu/programs/gearup.html
Eastern Michigan Wraparound Grant Project	847-0133	www.emich.edu/coe/wraparound/index.html
Ele's Place - HCGC	929-6640	www.elesplace.org

Phone & Web Directory (continued)

Engel Tutor	663-5842	www.hstrial-eengel1.home-stead.com
ESL Education Program	994-1684	
Family Court	971-2098	www.courts.ewashtenaw.org/foc/foc.htm
Family Life Services and Pregnancy Counseling Center	434-3088	www.women-helping-women.net
Father Patrick Jackson House	761-1440	www.fpjhp.org
Fight Poverty in Africa (YEP)	761-3005	www.youthempowerment.com
Food Gatherers	222-6908	www.foodgatherers.org
Fuller Park Pool	794-6236	www.a2gov.org/fuller
Gallup Park Canoe Livery	794-6240	www.a2gov.org/canoe
Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council	971-8800	www.gshom.org/
Girls on the Run	712-5640	www.girlsontherunsemi.org
Green-Baxter Center	622-9590	
Growing Hope	768-8401	www.growinghope.net
Gym America	971-1667	www.gymamericagymnastics.com/
Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley	677-1558	www.h4h.org/
Health Services Access	544-3050	www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/wcho/ch_wcacc.html
Herb David Guitar Studio	877-665-8001	www.herbdavidguitarstudio.com
Hikone Center	973-1183	
Historic Hack House Museum	439-7522	www.ci.milan.mi.us/hack_house_museum.htm
HIV/AIDS Resource Center	572-9355	www.hivaidsresource.org
Hope Medical Clinic	480-9575	www.thehopeclinic.org/
Human Resources Department (City AA)	994-2803	www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/HumanResources/index.html
Huron Hills Golf Course	794-6246	www.a2golf.org
Huron Valley Aikikai	761-6012	http://www.hv-aikido.com/
Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic	971-9605	http://www.mhweb.org/washtenaw/washt_cmh2.htm
Judson Center	528-1692	www.judsoncenter.org
Junior League of Ann Arbor	528-1692	www.jlaa.org/

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Juvenile Court	971-2240	http://washtenawtrialcourt.org/juvenile
Keith Hafner's Karate	994-0333	www.karateisgoodforyou.com
Kempf House Center for Local History	994-4898	www.kempfhousmuseum.org
Kumon Reading & Math Center	877-586-6673	www.kumon.com
Legal Services of SE Michigan	665-6181	www.lsscm.org
Leslie Park Golf Course	794-6245	www.a2golf.org
Leslie Science & Nature Center	997-1553	www.leslienc.org
Lincoln Schools	484-7000	www.lincoln.k12.mi.us
Mack Indoor Pool	794-6237	www.a2gov.org/mack
Matthaei Botanical Gardens	998-7061	www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg
McAuley Mental Health	712-2595	
MI Youth Opportunities Initiative	481-8371	www.FY13.com
Michigan 4-H Youth Development	997-1678	web1.msue.msu.edu/4h
Michigan Guild Gallery	662-3382	www.theguild.org
Michigan Mentorships	663-1706	http://www.lsa.umich.edu/psych/mmentor/mentor.html
Michigan Peaceworks	761-5922	www.michiganpeaceworks.org
Michigan Prevents Prodromal Progression (M3P)	434-2630	www.preventmentalillness-mi.org
Michigan Reach Out	747-9820	www.reachoutmichigan.org
Michigan Works Service Center	481-2517	www.michiganworks.org
Mindworks Learning	929-6635	www.mindworkslearning.com
Mosaic Feline Refuge	332-1621	
Motor Meals	998-6686	www.med.umich.edu/chs/meals.htm
Movie Theaters:		www.fandango.com
Briarwood Dollar Movies 4	994-4670	
Michigan Theater	668-8397	www.michtheater.org
Quality 16	623-7469	www.gqti.com
Showcase Cinema	973-8380	www.nationalamusements.com
State Theater	761-8667	www.michtheater.org/state.php

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Village Theater	327-1962	www.movies.yahoo.com
NAACP (Ann Arbor branch)	480-9654	www.naacp.org
Narcotics Anonymous	913-9839	www.na.org
National Alliance on Mental Illness	1-800-950-6264	www.nami.org
Neutral Zone Teen Center	214-9995	www.neutral-zone.org
New Directions Alternative Education	714-1243	www.ypsd.org/ypsdroot/DIR/ypsidistrict_files/page0027.html
Northside Community Center	994-2985	www.canannarbor.org
Ozone House	662-2222	www.ozonehouse.org
Ozone House Drop-In Center	485-2222	www.ozonehouse.org/dropin-services.shtml
P.F.L.A.G. Ann Arbor	741-0659	www.pflagaa.org/
P.O.W.E.R	544-6559	www.powerclf.org/
Packard Health	971-1073 926-4900	http://www.packardhealth.org/
Parkridge Community Center	483-7700	www.cityofypsilanti.com/services/recreation/pcc
Peace Neighborhood Center	662-3564	www.peaceneighborhood-center.org
Peaceful Dragon School of T'ai Chi Ch'n	741-0695	www.peacefuldragon-school.com
Performance Network	663-0696	www.performancenetwork.org
Planet Rock	827-2680	www.planet-rock.com
Planned Parenthood of MI	973-0710 (AA) 485-0144 (YP)	www.plannedparenthood.org/midsouthmi
Princeton Review	663-2163	www.princetonreview.com
Purple Rose Theatre Company	443-7673	www.purplerosetheatre.org
Putt-Putt Golf	434-2838	www.ypsiputtputt.com
Queerspace & RIOT Youth	214-9995	www.neutral-zone.org
Rebuilding Together	994-8421	www.rebuildingtogether.org/
Recycle Ann Arbor	662-6288	www.recycleannarbor.org
Riverside Arts Center	480-2787	www.riversidearts.org
Saline Able Learner	429-8006	
Saline Depot Museum	429-9261	http://salinehistory.org/index.php?content=railroad_depot&section=sites
Saline District Library	429-5450	www.saline.lib.mi.us/

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Saline High School	429-8030	www.salineschools.com/shs.html
Saline Recreation Complex	429-3502	www.city-saline.org/parks/rec_center
The Salvation Army	668-8353	www.salvationarmy.org
Skyline High School	994-6515	www.a2skyline.org
SOS Community Services Crisis Line	485-3222	www.soscs.org
Soundings	973-1900	
Southeast Michigan Helpline	1-248-543-7200	www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs/Referral.htm
Spectrum Center	763-4186	www.spectrumcenter.umich.edu
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital	712-4159	www.sjmercyhealth.org/body.cfm?id=396
St. Andrew's Breakfast Program	663-0518	
St. Joe's Adolescent Chemical Recovery	786-4900	www.sjmercyhealth.org/body.cfm?id=179
St. Joseph Mercy Health Psychiatric	786-2301	
Stone High School	997-1237	www.aaps.k12.mi.us/stone.home
Strong Moms, Strong Girls	764-9466	www.strongmomsstronggirls.org
Student Advocacy Center	482-0489	www.studentadvocacycenter.org
Sylvan Learning Centers	665-7323	www.sylvanlearning.com
Teen AIDS Hotline	800-440-TEEN	
Teen Center Without Walls	973-4384	www.tcw2.com
Teen Voice (SafeHouse Center)	995-9444	www.safehousecenter.org
Tele-court	1-800-968-5669	
Tutoring First at Willow Run	763-6643	e-mail: tutorfirst@umich.edu
United Way	971-8200	www.wuway.org
University of Michigan	764-1817	www.umich.edu
U of M Adolescent Health Program	1-877-783-5432	www.med.umich.edu/ahp
U of M LGBT+ Office	763-4186	www.umich.edu/~inqueery
U of M Health Volunteer Services	936-4327	www.med.umich.edu/chs/vol/volserv.html
U of M Museum of Art	764-0395	www.umma.umich.edu
U of M Musical Society	764-2538	www.ums.org

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University Health System Volunteer Services	936-4327	www.universityhealthsystem.com
Veterans Hospital Volunteer Services	761-7995	
Veterans Memorial Park Sports Complex	794-6235	www.a2gov.org/veterans
Volunteermatch	764-2220	www.volunteermatch.org
Washtenaw Community College	973-3300	www.wcc.com
Washtenaw County 4-H	997-1678	www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/extension/4-H
Washtenaw County Department of Human Services	481-2000	http://www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/fla
Washtenaw County Health Services	544-3050	www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/community_mental_health
Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Center	971-6337	www.parks.ewashtenaw.org
Washtenaw Literacy Program	879-1320	www.washtenawliteracy.org
Washtenaw Technical Middle College	973-3410	www.wccnet.edu/wtmc
Whirlyball of Ann Arbor	975-6911	www.annarbor.org/pages/whirlyball.html
Wild Swan Theater	995-0530	http://www.wildswantheater.org
Willow Run High School	481-8300	www.wracs.k12.mi.us/Schools/WRHS/WRHSMMain.html
Women's Center of SE MI	973-6779	www.thewomenscenterofSEMI.org/
Women's Health Resource Center	936-8886	www.med.umich.edu/whp
Wraparound & Families Supporting School Success	528-1692	
Young Actors Guild	913-9800	www.aayag.org
Young People's Project	615-3646	www.typp.org
Youth Community Action Team (American Red Cross)	971-5300	www.wc-redcross.org
Youth Council of the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation	663-0401	www.aaacf.org/youthcouncil.asp
Youth On Board (YEP)	761-3005	www.youthempowerment.com/yob.htm
Youth People's Project	834-0172	www.typp.org/michigan



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Youth Senate (YEP)	761-3005	www.youthempowerment.com/senate.htm
Ypsi-Arbor Lanes	434-1110	
Ypsilanti Adult Education	714-1880	www.ypsd.org/ypsdroot/Schools/Aded/index.html
Ypsilanti Auto Heritage Museum	482-5200	www.ypsiautoheritage.org
Ypsilanti District Library	482-4110	www.ypsilibrary.org/
Ypsilanti High School	714-1000	www.ypsd.org/ypsdroot/Schools/yhs/
Ypsilanti Township Community Center	544-3800	www.twp.ypsilanti.mi.us/recreate/centers.html
Ypsilanti Youth Drop-in Center	485-2222	

What YEP alumni have to say . . .

"We will not mysteriously learn how to fulfill our civic duties the day we turn 18. YEP is a great learning opportunity for adults with whom we work and for us. Youth are a large presence in our community and accordingly, we should have a voice in its decision-making."

Raphaëlle Monty, Huron H.S., 2003

"The Youth Senate provides a well-balanced atmosphere where teens from different groups and backgrounds come together to better address the issues that affect us."

Mike Yu, Huron H.S., 2003

"We (youth) need our own infrastructures of communications and systems set up so we can communicate across barriers among ourselves and with adults."

Justina Hierta, Community H.S., 1999

"The Youth Senate brings ideas together from youth all over the city. No other organization attempts to hear the needs of all the youth in our community."

Jallé Dafa, Community H.S., 2003

"Frequently, we hear adult politicians talk about what is needed for youth. Why not consult the young people – who eagerly wish to be asked? To pull solutions into sight, YEP creates these much needed partnerships and consultations between youth and adults."

Colin Tucker, Community H.S., 2003

"YEP made me feel like I had an active place in the community, where I could see progress and results made by other teens and myself."

Rachel Stuhrberg, Community H.S., 2004

"I gained a lot of leadership knowledge and also a lot of opportunities to get involved with other things that would help me in the future...I also gained a lot of friends!"

Michael Perez, Washtenaw Technical Middle College, 1999

"To me, the Youth Empowerment Project was a doorway to a bigger world. Not only did I gain a voice in my community, but I also learned the skills to know how to use it."

Eric Burnstein, Community H.S., 2000

What adults have to say about YEP . . .

"YEP is one of the most innovative and constructive programs that our community has implemented for youth in many years. It is a venue for our youth to serve, lead and have involvement in the decision-making of our community that has not been an option in the past. I cannot think of a better way to train our citizens of tomorrow."

Bob Miller, Former Director, United Way 211 Call Center

"What we forget is that some of the greatest minds in the world were teens when they came up with their great ideas."

Herb David, Owner, Herb David Guitar Studio

"Teens bring refreshing insights to nonprofit Boards. How did we ever get along without them?"

Ruth Zweifler, Founder, Student Advocacy Center

"For HelpSource, it's enriching to have intergenerational leadership."

Susan Crabb, Former President & CEO, HelpSource

"Students from the Youth Senate and the Youth Empowerment Project provide a voice we need to hear and are considered leaders by their peers, their teachers, administrators and the Ann Arbor School Board."

Karen Cross, Former President, Board of Trustees, AAPS

"If we are to create future leaders that care about social issues, diversity, and public policy, and that can act in an effective and caring way, then we need to support efforts like the Youth Senate!"

Debra Mexicotte, President, Board of Trustees, AAPS

"Adults have been conditioned to view youth as problems, as deficits, rather than as positive resources...."

Barry Checkoway, Professor, U of M

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