

181582

OUNCE OF PREVENTION GRANT PROGRAM

GRANTEE: Harbor Point Community Task Force (Dorchester, MA)--\$63,413

OVERVIEW: The Walter Denny Youth Center, a component of the Harbor Point Community Task Force, intends to enhance and expand substance use prevention activities in this Enhanced Enterprise Community by (1) strengthening the existing Youth Council by increasing the membership of youth, ages 12 to 16, involved in policy and management positions; (2) providing extensive peer leadership training and peer-to-peer mentoring around drug and alcohol prevention; (3) increasing parental involvement in youth issues; (4) organizing programming for youth away from Harbor Point in order to broaden youth experiences; and (5) collaborating with youth service providers to leverage existing resources and avoid duplication of services. The Task Force intends to utilize these strategies to reduce youth crime, decrease high school dropouts and teen pregnancy, and reduce substance use and abuse.

NOTABLE OUTCOMES: There were 83 youth, ages 12-16, involved in this Ounce of Prevention project, 36 males (43%) and 47 females (57%). All but two youth participants were African-American; there was one Caucasian female and one Asian-American female involved with the project. The original ten youth members who became the Youth Council's Executive Committee received stipends (\$20/week) and provided program oversight while the remaining youth participants were active in other Youth Center activities. Members of the Youth Council participated in workshops on substance abuse prevention, job readiness and employment, HIV prevention, and peer leadership. A "counselor-in-training" program for teens was initiated for older youth in order to provide assistance for after-school program staff four days a week and develop positive peer-to-peer role models for younger persons. Youth planned and participated in parts of the Mayor's Youth Summit in downtown Boston in April 1998 and visited culturally relevant museums and athletic events away from the Harbor Point community throughout the grant year. Project staff established collaborative partnerships with the Geiger-Gibson Health Center, the local multi-purpose health and social services center, and held dances, concerts, health education discussions, and drug abuse prevention education discussions. They worked with Harbor Point Security, public housing law enforcement for the community, and attempted to involve youth in a basketball league and youth-officer picnic (planned but never held). Staff also worked with UMASS Boston for placement of college students on-site as tutors and mentors for Harbor Point youth and the local Boys and Girls Club for recreation and discussions of current issues concerning youth. Over the course of the grant year, there was less interest in the young males of the area participating in project-related activities and an increase in the interest of young females. As a result, a Girls Group was formed in September 1998 to involve females, ages 13-18, in mentoring, personal and educational support group discussions, and cultural enrichment activities. Efforts to increase the involvement of parents of Youth Council members and other youth in the community were not successful. The original objectives to have this project reduce the crime rate, decrease the high school dropout rate, and decrease the rate of teen pregnancy were unrealistic for this grant period. Initial discussions on developing community

wide standards and intolerance concerning drug and alcohol abuse have not resulted in a plan of action in spite of several attempts by the Program Manager to offer practical ideas, a strategic plan, and further technical assistance.

Primary staff, Eric Mitchell (Program Administrator) and Ruby Jaundoo (Fiscal Administrator), remained throughout the project year. Katrina Huff (Direct Program Coordination) resigned in September 1998 in order to return to school and Kim Willingham (Program Assistant) remains a part-time employee of the Task Force. A bilingual male, Marcos Rivera, was hired at the year's end to coordinate youth activities.

ROLE OF YOUTH IN SUBSTANCE USE PREVENTION: The project's design called for close collaboration between the adult leaders at the Walter Denny Youth Center and an expanded Youth Council. However, youth in the Harbor Point community and the Youth Council, in particular, do not appear to have been engaged in this initiative in meaningful ways. A few activities (e.g. clothing drive, athletics, Girls Group roundtable discussions, youth dance) involved youth in the community, but management and policy issues for this project did not appear to have the requisite youth participation. The Site Visit Report of April 22-24, 1998 elaborates on some concerns about this project and discusses some of the reasons for the lack of success in this substance use prevention initiative. The Program Administrator was not able to display the energy, enthusiasm, focus, and administrative skills to successfully implement this one year grant. Technical assistance was offered on-site by the Program Manager, educational and training materials were forwarded, and in person contacts were made by Jeff Salloway, part of the national evaluators of the Youth-Led Substance Use Prevention Program at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) in efforts to provide support and guidance but these efforts were unsuccessful. I spoke with Mr. Salloway on several occasions and met with him during my site visit in an effort to provide further guidance and support for this project.

The Program Administrator, Eric Mitchell, and Youth Leader, Wendell Nunes (age 14), attended the evaluation training in Washington, DC in January 1998 sponsored by UNH. At the site visit, I learned that Mr. Nunes was the son of an employee at the Walter Denny Youth Center where Eric Mitchell serves as Executive Director. My participation in an evening meeting of the Youth Council where two youth were present revealed the limitations of this project.

PROJECT CONTINUATION: The Walter Denny Youth Center has received a grant (\$20,000) from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs in order to continue to provide structure and support for the Youth Council. A HUD grant (approximately \$115,000) will continue to support Marcos Rivera and two other staff who work with the Youth Center and Youth Council. Eric Mitchell remains an employee of the Youth Center.

PROGRAM MANAGER'S COMMENTS: The Harbor Point Community Task Force submitted the highest rated application for the Ounce of Prevention Program. I learned at the site visit that the grant application was written by a Harvard graduate student working part-time with the Task Force; she had little depth of understanding of youth development and substance use prevention issues and was not involved in the implementation of the project. According to representatives of the Task Force, they sought federal funds for the Walter Denny Youth Center primarily to

purchase a van for transportation of youth to special events off the property of this public housing community. The Project leadership was not capable of fulfilling the promise of this initiative; administrative, programmatic, and interpersonal skills were often lacking and on-site supervision was unable to provide appropriate vision, support, and guidance. Youth leadership was not evident. There was minimal evidence of substance use prevention education and training for youth and their parents. The relationship of area youth to management of the housing complex was often strained as was the relationship with the local security (police) force. Staff were not able to bridge these gaps successfully and appeared to administer the grant without placing it within the context of a longer term prevention strategy. Efforts by UNH and the Program Manager exceeded technical assistance provided to other Ounce of Prevention grantees and did not result in improvement in project implementation. However, there was evidence of involvement of youth in selected project activities and the creation of a Girls Group for gender-specific discussions was responsive to the needs of girls in the community. The "counselor-in-training" program was also worthy project initiative. Grant funds appear to have been expended appropriately.

CONTACT PERSON: Eric D. Mitchell, Executive Director, Walter Denny Youth Center,
270 Mount Vernon Street, Dorchester, MA 02125, 617-822-3701.



WALTER DENNEY YOUTH CENTER

HARBORPOINT

I. Status Report January -June 1998

Financial

The following amounts were spent for Project Activities during the previous six month period.

Ounce of Prevention Coordinator	\$3858.09
Assistant	\$1288.61
Peer Leader Stipends	\$2670.00
Computers	\$6000.00
Supplies	\$613.04
TOTAL	\$14,429.74

Administrative

The following are the staff and youth of the Ounce of Prevention Project. Mrs. Kim Willingham was hired early in January to replace Keenyn McFarlane who resigned as stated in my last report.

1. Ruby Jaundoo (Financial)
2. Eric D. Mitchell (Program Administration)
3. Katrina Huff (Direct Program Coordination)
- Kim Willingham (Program Assistant)

II. Project Goals and Objectives

Project Participants

- 1, Age 14, Female, B
- 2, Age 15, Male, B
- 3, Age 14, Male, B
- 4, Age 14, Male, B
- 5, Age 16, Female, B
- 6, Age 14, Male, B
- 7, Age 16, Male, B
- 8, Age 14, Male, B
- 9, Age 14, Male, B
- 10, Age 14, Male, B
- 11, Age 14, Male, B
- 12, Age 14, Female, B
- 13, Age 14, Male, B

• *Strengthening existing youth council-*

The addition of new members to the youth council was helpful in that it brought new ideas and energy. Because of this the youth council had to learn how to work together as a real organized body. Much of the time they were learning how to interact as a council and how to raise expectations for themselves and their peers. In the past it was not possible to have youth attend the youth center regularly unless there was a field

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trip. Now they come to perform duties, have meetings or just to check in. This is by no means a total success. The consistency is not as high as it could be but it is not as poor as it had been. We have also discovered that even the incentive of money is not enough to guarantee commitment from the teens. It is enough to get their attention, but after that additional measures have to be taken to keep their interest. We have initiated the process by which our group can appreciate the value of a youth council. The group is developing into leaders within their community.

- *Providing peer leadership training/Drug & Alcohol training-*

Council members have attended many trainings:

A drug and alcohol workshop on 6/30.

Peer leadership trainings on 3/13, 3/17, and 3/27-3/29

HIV workshop on 3/9

Substance abuse workshop on 3/19

Drug workshop on 3/30

- *Programming away from Harbor Point-*

This is the area that the council members seem to have the most interest in. Some of the activities are listed below. See the attached schedule for the long list of activities.

Mayors youth summit 4/ 4

Teambuilding 4/1

Teambuilding 2/27

Brockton 4/10

- *Collaborating with youth service providers-*

We have worked with local providers on a variety of projects. They have allowed us to support one another by not duplicating our efforts.

Geiger-Gibson Health Center: We jointly ran a youth dance program for 9 weeks that ended in a large community presentation (see photo). Our current project is a health education theater project that will go on for the next 8 months. The group meets twice a week and discusses health issues that confront them. The group will take their experience from these workshops and create a production that they will tour to area youth agencies to spread accurate information and encourage prevention.

Harbor Point Security: The planned cookout has been postponed several times and is still in the planning stage. We have been able to start a community baseball team to pull youth off the streets.

The Harbor School: We are working on a project along with the health center to help meet the social service need of our joint population while they are in our care.

UMASS Boston: The youth council worked well with UMASS students for an entire semester on how the council could serve themselves and their community better. The council met with the students bi-weekly. During these meetings UMASS students and the youth council developed the council's objectives and mission statement.

Col. Daniel Marr Boys and Girls Club: Youth met weekly with youth from the boys/girls club and developed skills about current issues that youth face today.

- *Peer to peer mentoring training*

Workshop on 1/8 -The members were trained to inform their peers of how to deal with daily peer pressure.

- *Increasing parental involvement in youth issues*

We have not had great success with parental involvement so far but hope to have an increased presence by the end of the project.

- *Reducing the crime rate*

This objective is not realistic for the scope of this grant period.

- *Decreasing the high school drop out rate*

This objective is not realistic for the scope of this grant period.

- *Decreasing the teen pregnancy rate*

This objective is not realistic for the scope of this grant period.

- *Developing community wide standards and intolerance concerning drug and alcohol abuse*

Discussions have started to find ways to implement community wide standards for Harbor Point. To date a resolution has not been decided upon.

Data Collection

1. Number of Youth Council Meetings held- two meetings/month during the summer (see attached schedule)
2. Meeting Minutes (see attached sample)
3. Chronology of program activities (see attached sample)
4. The attendance rate of members (see attached page)
5. The number of off site trips (see attached schedule)

II. Project Accomplishments

See attachments

IV. Future Activities

See attached schedule

V. Additional Comments

The youth council members have sold calling cards to help raise some additional money for activities, Members are assigned duties twice a week to help maintain cleanliness, and several members helped to interview Mrs. Kim Willingham when she was hired.

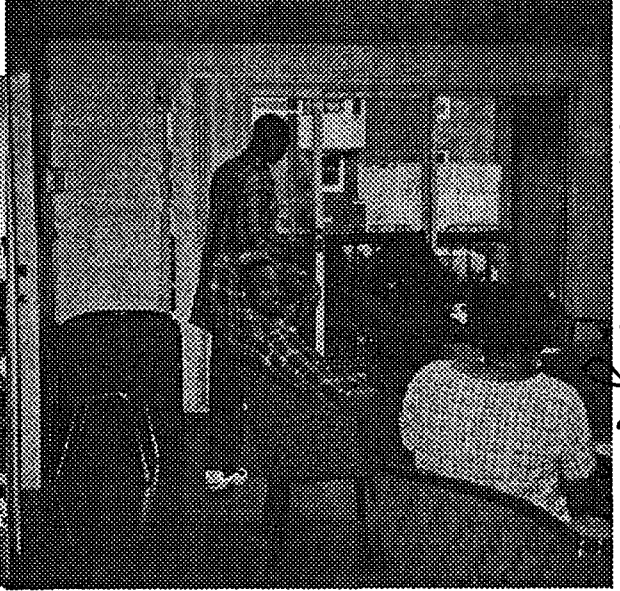
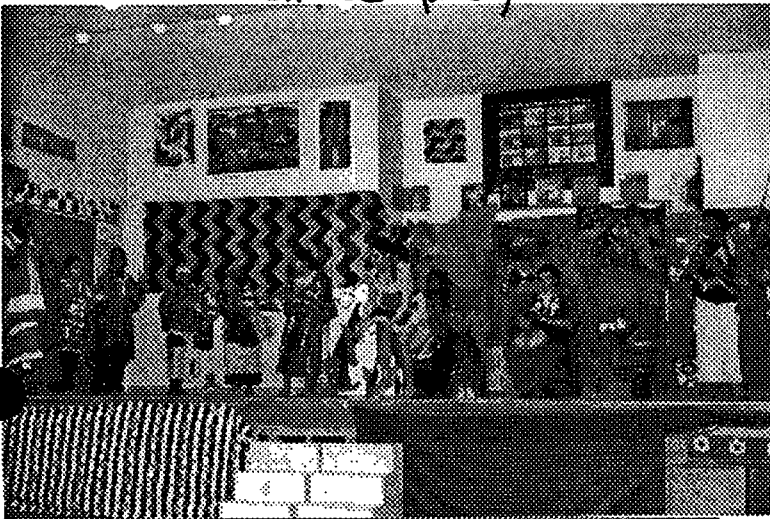
w/ Brockton Youth ↓



"on the point" ↓



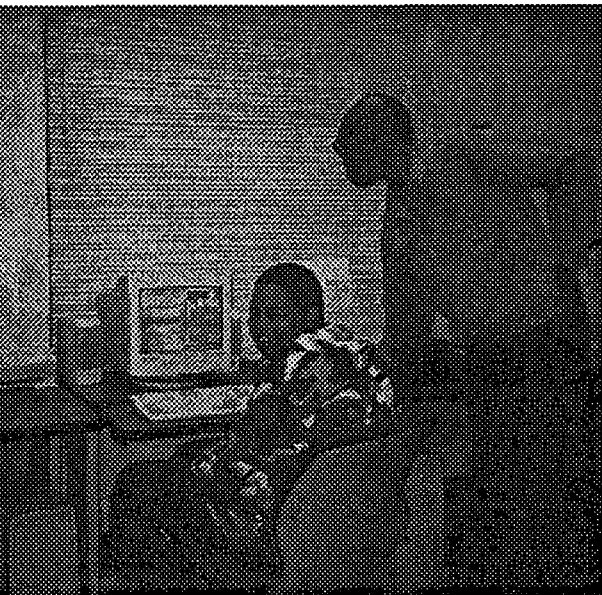
DANCE program ↓



IN A meeting ↓



↓ GIVING gap



Computer training ↓

NEW shirts ↓



TEAM Building ↓



YOUTH COUNCIL

SCHEDULE FROM 2/23-5/9

FEBRUARY 23

- Pass out fliers in Harbor Point and at other youth centers at 5:00 PM

FEBRUARY 24

- Bring fliers to Daniel Mar Boys and Girls Club at 6:30 PM

FEBRUARY 25

- Passing out Fliers

FEBRUARY 26

- Passing fliers out at clubs

FEBRUARY 27

- Team building workshop at Carlestown 3:00 PM

MARCH 2

- Brothers and Sister Could We Talk 5:00 PM

MARCH 4

- Going to UMASS 6:00 PM

MARCH 9

- HIV workshop at youth center 5:30 PM

MARCH 19

- Substance abuse workshop at youth center 5:30 PM

MARCH 25

- Meeting for Youth Council

APRIL 1

- Meeting for Youth Council

AGENDA CONTINUES 2/23-5/9

APRIL 4

- Youth Conference- Annual Mayor Youth Summit 8:00 AM

APRIL 8

- Going to a Youth Council Meeting

APRIL 15

- Meeting for Youth Council

APRIL 25

- Community service- elderly

APRIL 29

- Meeting for Youth Council

MAY 6

- Meeting for Youth Council

MAY 9

- Conference- Teen Empowerment

YOUTH COUNCIL SCHEDULE FROM 4/22-7/8

APRIL 22

- Youth Council meeting; Wendell & Greg 5:00 pm

APRIL 23

- Youth Council meeting; Lanelle, Isiah & Wendell 5:00 pm

APRIL 27

- Community Service; Wendell & Greg

APRIL 28

- Meeting with Youth Council in Brockton, MA 3:00 pm

APRIL 29

- Youth council meeting 7:00pm

MAY 5

- Community Service; Lanelle & Shawn P.

MAY 6

- Youth Council meeting and Dinner 6:45

MAY 9

- Peace Conference 9:30

MAY 11

- Community Service

MAY 13

- Dinner & Presentation at UMASS 6:00 pm

MAY 15

- Staff/Teen B-Ball game

**YOUTH COUNCIL
SCHEDULE CONTINUES FROM 4/22-7/8**

MAY 18

- Community Service

MAY 20

- Youth Council meeting

MAY 23

- Youth Council & Police cook-out

MAY 25

- Community Service

JUNE

- Community Service

JUNE 3

- Youth Council meeting 7:00 pm

JUNE 8

- Community Service

JUNE 10

- Youth Council meeting 7:00 pm

JUNE 22

- Community Service

JUNE 24

- Youth Council meeting and B-Day party 6:45 pm

JULY 8

- Youth Council meeting 7:00 pm

12/3
Courtney
Wendell
Joe
Greg
Keiwon
Glenisha
Shawn

Kwanzaa
Glenisha
Wendell
Lanelle
Courtney
Joe
Shawn
Greg
Keiwon

12/14
Glenisha
Lanelle
Wendell
Courtney
Shawn

1/7
Wendell
Tony
Glenisha
Lanelle
Shawn
Courtney

1/14(last min. meeting)
Lanelle
Joe
Wendell
Glenisha
Greg
Shawn
Tony

1/21
Wendell
Lanelle
Tony
Glenisha
Greg
Shawn

2/4
Wendell
Joe
Tony
Greg
Lanelle

2/18
Glenisha
Joe
Lanelle
Greg
Tony
Shawn
Wendell

2/20(passing out fliers)
Greg
Toni
Isiah
Joe

2/23(fliers)
Isiah
Glenisha
Zanella
Keiwon
Joe

2/25(fliers and workshop)
Wendell
Lanelle
Courtney
Isiah
Keiwon
Greg

2/26
Wendell
Lanelle

Keiwon

Greg
Joe
Shawn

2/27(Team building)
Wendell
Lanelle
Keiwon
Greg
Joe
Shawn
Courtney
Glenisha

3/4
LANELLE
GREG
WENDELL
TONY
COURTNEY
JOE
SHAWN

3/9(HIV workshop)
Wendell
Greg
Joe
Shawn
Kiewon

KRS 1
Greg

3/25
Wendell
Aaron
Courtney
Tony(called in sick)

Youth Summit
Wendell
Greg
Isiah
Lanelle
Keiwon
Tony
Aaron

4/15
Aaron
Wendell
Isiah
Lanelle
Greg
Zanella
Shawn

4/29
Zanella
Wendell
Shawn
Lanelle

Brockton
Wendell
Courtney
Lanelle
Shawn

5/9
Wendell
Greg
Lanelle

Those who called -20

Aaron
Joe
Keiwon

Those who did not -40

5/13
Aaron
Lanelle
Zanella
Greg
Isiah
Courtney
Wendell
Shawn Prout

Attendance

Agenda

Youth Council

April 15, 1998

I. UMASS

- Dinner and Presentations 5/13
- T-Shirts
-

II. Duties

III. Community Service at the after school program

- 3 to 4 teens every Monday until the end of the school year.
- Elderly home ?

IV. April 22 & 23

- Welcoming Grant people

V. Planning cook-out with police in Harbor Point on 5/23.

- 2 teens to sit with police and plan cook-out
- all of Youth Council will help give out fliers and set-up

VI. Dinner with Youth Council, when? and where?

VII. Talent Show

- Committee for show

VIII. Six flags and Water Country

IX. Fundraising- Calling cards

X. Job Training

XI. Announcements

XII. Closing

Youth Council

Agenda On 2/4

- Welcome new officers
- Old news
- New News
 - Name
 - Community service;place & date
 - Umass
 - Duties for the next two weeks
 - Will be getting paid on 2/27
- Closing

Duties

WEEK OF JANUARY 26 - FEBRUARY 6

WENDELL - MONDAY, did both weeks
TONY - TUESDAY missed one week
GREG - WEDNESDAY missed one week
GLENISHA - THURSDAY missed both weeks
LANELLE - FRIDAY worked both weeks

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9 - FEBRUARY 20

COURTNEY - MONDAY - Missed first week, Holiday on 1/16 will make up on 2/20 Friday
JOE - TUESDAY will make up 2/10 on FEB. 13 FRIDAY
SHAWN - WEDNESDAY glenisha doing duty 2/18
Joe - THURSDAY
shawn - FRIDAY

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 6

TONY - MONDAY missed first week
GREG - TUESDAY, did both weeks
WENDELL - WEDNESDAY, did both weeks
- THURSDAY
LANELLE - FRIDAY, did both weeks

WEEK OF MARCH 9 - MARCH 20

SHAWN - MONDAY, did duties both weeks
JOE - TUESDAY, did not do duties first week
KEIWON - WEDNESDAY, did not do duties first week
COURTNEY - THURSDAY - did not do duties first week
ISIAH&ZANELLA - FRIDAY - did not do duties on first week

WEEK OF MARCH 23 - APRIL 3

Duties

Tony - Monday, did not do duties first week, second week?, he did half
- Tuesday
Wendell- Wednesday, missed one week
Greg - Thursday, did not do duties both weeks
Shawn - Friday, did duties first week, did not do duties second week

Week Of April 13 - April 24

Joe - Monday, did first week
Lanelle - Tuesday, did not do duties both weeks
Aaron - Wednesday, did both weeks
Isaiah - Thursday, did both weeks
Keiwon- Friday, missed both weeks

Week of April 24 - April May 8

Make-up - Wendell, Greg & Lanelle
Tony - Tuesday, missed both weeks
Shawn - Wednesday, did first week
Zanella - Thursday, did first week
Courtney - Friday, missed both week

Week of June 8- June 19

Lanelle - Monday, did both weeks
Aaron - Tuesday, center was locked, center was locked
Wendell - Weds., did both weeks
Keiwon - Thurs., did first week, called in
Greg - Fri., did both weeks

Duties

Week of June 22- July 2

	-	Monday
	-	Tuesday
Isiah	-	Weds. missed both weeks
Shawn	-	Thurs. missed both weeks
Joe	-	Fri. missed both weeks

Week of July 6-July 17

Aaron	-	Monday, missed both weeks
Zanella	-	Tuesday, missed both weeks
Wendell	-	Wens., missed both weeks
Greg	-	Thurs., missed both weeks
Keiwon	-	Fri., missed both weeks

END OF PAY PERIOD

Week of July 20-31

Lanelle	-	Monday
Joe	-	Tues.
Shawn	-	Wed.
Isiah	-	Thrus.
Aaron	-	Fri.

-

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1998

Teenagers take on violence prevention

Hub youth leaders
exchange ideas on
influencing peers

By Valerie Jackson
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Two dozen Boston-area teenage peer leaders sacrificed a beautiful spring day yesterday to participate in a prevention program that ranged from violence in relationships to violence in the street.

"Violence prevention always relies on options," such as choosing to walk away from a fight, said Jihad Scudder, 16, a peer leader for the Dimmock Health Center in Roxbury.

Scudder said he tries to reach out to youths who may be in danger of becoming affiliated with gangs or who are about to begin smoking. He locates the natural leaders of groups and tries to show them how to do the right thing by being a role model.

"You always have someone looking up to you," he said.

The program fine-tuned his critical-thinking skills, he said.

"Now I can see where other people are coming from," Scudder said. "Before, I just saw my opinion or my side."

The peer leaders, ranging in age from 14 to 17, participated in a two-day training retreat at the Marist House in Framingham. The program is run annually by the Massachusetts Prevention Center.

Yesterday, student leaders sat in a semi-circle as team leader Jeremy Phillips, 30, a peer adviser for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, led the conversation, many



GLOBE STAFF PHOTO / SUZANNE KREITER

Shawn Prout (from left), Jennifer Veevasammy, and Brian Farnkoff at the Marist House in Framingham.

times forcing the teenagers to realize the points of view they shared or disagreed on.

Phillips described different situations involving violence in personal relationships and asked the group to respond.

"That's rape to me," one teenager said.

"If that was my sister and he didn't stop, I wouldn't like that at all, man," another replied.

"In a real relationship, she tells you to stop. You should stop," third.

Colin Smith, 14, a freshman at Boston Latin School, said, "I had a totally different view of diversity and how it related to me," he said. "All the different groups here, I didn't think they'd have the same opinions as me, but they did."

Brian Farnkoff, 15, also a freshman at Boston Latin School, said he learned about the different ways to approach violence: "I put myself in the other persons' shoes."

Farnkoff says violence prevention may have been useful in Arkansas, where last week four girls and a

teacher were shot and killed, allegedly by two boys from the school. Farnkoff said that if there were rumors at his school about a boy wanting to kill someone, he'd take them seriously.

"I'd stop rumors where they are," he said. "Cause at my school, a lot of fights stem from rumors."

Jennifer Veevasammy, 15, usually spends her time as a peer leader explaining the dangers of smoking and unprotected sex, she said.

"I am a role model," Veevasammy said.

youth sponsored forum

Brothers /Sister Can We Talk? Questions

- 1) Why is it so hard for black people to get jobs in the 90's?
 - "SOME BLACK PEOPLE DON'T COME PREPPARED TO INTERVIEWS"
 - "WE SHOULDN'T BE STEREOTYPED BY LOOKES"
 - "BLACK PEOPLE SHOULD GO TO INTERVIEWS PREPARED"
- 2) How do you feel about harrasment towards black men & women?
- 3) How do you feel about unprotected sex towards young teens?
 - " UNPROTECTED SEX IS BETTER"
 - " IT'S UNCOMFORTABLE"
 - " IT WILL GET YOU IN THE WRONG DIRECTION"
 - " IT WILL GET YOU STD'S"
 - " YOU SHOULD WEAR CONDOMS AT ALL TIMES WHEN HAVING SEX"
- 4) How do you fell about black people killing each other?
 - " WE SHOULDN'T KILL EACH OTHER"
 - " BLACK PEOPLE ARE JEALOUS OF EACH OTHER"
- 5) As teens do you think you are being harrassed because you are black or just because you hang with a certain group of kids you are labeled a gang member?
 - " YES"
 - "WHITE PEOPLE DON'T ACT AS US OR HANG AROUND FRIENDS LIKE WE DO"
- 6) What other stereotypes do teens face today?
 - " BLACK PEOPLE ARE GANG MEMBERS"
 - " THERE NOT INTELLIGENT"
- 7) In the future what would you like to see happen in your community?
 - " NO SECURITY"
 - "A BASKET BALL GYM"
 - " MORE INTELLIGENT TEENS"

OFFICERS

President

- To run meeting
- Excise authority on behalf Youth Council
- Act as chairperson of Executive Committee
- Check-in with Tresurer and Secretary

V. President

- Should perform all duties that president is unable to perform

Secretary

- Act as a secretary of the Youth Council and Executive Committee
- To keep full record in minutes
- To keep a record of all Youth members and their duties
- To submit reports to the Youth Council and Executive Committee
- To keep the Executive Director informed of all activities

Tresurer

- Deal with making money for the organization- Fundraising
- To submit reports to Youth Council and the Executive Committee

youth decided on roles.

**WALTER DENNEY YOUTH
CENTER
YOUTH COUNCIL
KWANZAA CELEBRATION
December 29, 1997**

Welcoming

- What is Kwanzaa

Glenisha Crump

Lighting of Candles

- Umoja (Unity)
- Kujichagulia (Self-determination)
- Ujima (Collective Work & Responsibility)
- Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics)
- Nia (Purpose)
- Kumba (Creativity)
- Imani (Faith)

Staff Member - Rufus Adkins

Girls Group - Lanelle Sneed

Youth Council - Wendell Nunes

Peer Leader - Catrina Hickson

Boys Group - Courtney Bell

Youth Council - Danial Marr Boys & Girls

Youth Council - Keiwon Crump

Dancing

Glenisha Crump

Aisha Jamison

Drum Solo

Shawn Prout

African Dancing

Reggie Lewis

Dance Performance

Games

Blessing

Glenisha Crump

Feast

Resource Book for Teens

Walter Denney Youth Center

Step into our world



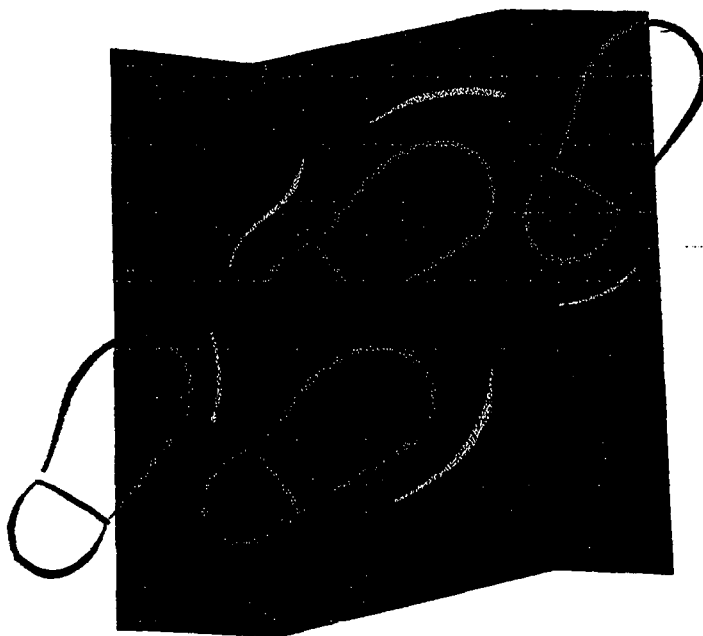
P.O.I.N.T.

Massachusetts Campus Compact

UMASS-Boston Collaborative

Refer to 1st two pages
Save!

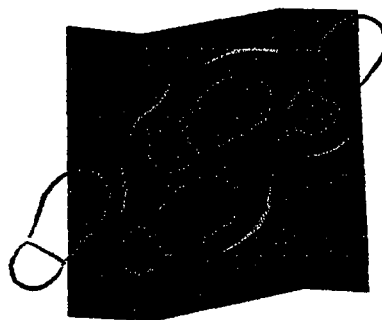
StepInto Our World
Harbor Point Youth Council



Resource Book

MISSION STATEMENT

We are *teens* dedicated to making a difference in our community by developing opportunities for empowerment and respect as role models in leadership. Our goal is to prevent violence and drugs from taking over... join THE POINT!



POSITIVE

OUTGOING

INTELLIGENT

NON-VIOLENT

TEENS

SLOGAN

STEP INTO OUR WORLD!

THE POINT

Acknowledgements

Paul O'Keefe

Director Office of Sponsored Project

The College of Public and Community Service

Suzanne Allmendinger

Assistant Director of Urban Program

Joan Arches

Assistant Professor, C.P.C.S

Marion Darlington Hopc

Assistant Dean of Urban Program, C.P.C.S

Luis Prado

Evaluator, University of Massachusetts Boston

Harbor Point Tenant Task Force

Katrina Huff - Youth Coordinator

Eric Mitchell - Executive Director

Walter Denny Youth Center

Andrea Nunes - Youth Worker

Kim Wellingham - Youth Worker

Youth Council Members

Courtney Bell Lanelle Sneed

Joe Benson Wendell Nunes

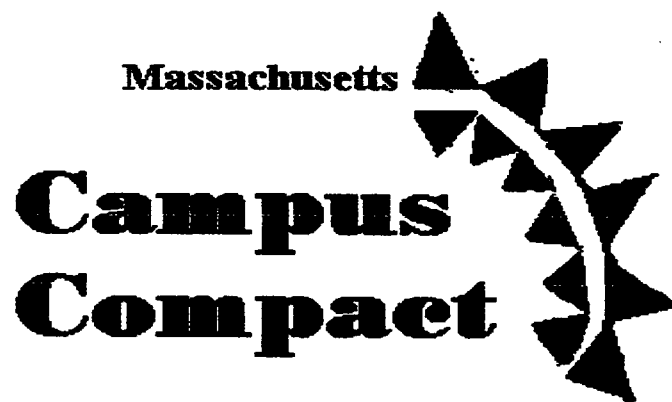
Gregory Powell Shawn Prout

Tony Chapman Kciwon Crump

Aaron French

C.P.C.S. Students

Rose Avent - Henry	Judi Donahoe
Linda Phifer	Helen Fantasia
Indira Biggs	Francine Dickerson
Elaine Ward	Barbara Lozanski
Natachat Altenor	



Funded by Massachusetts Campus Compact

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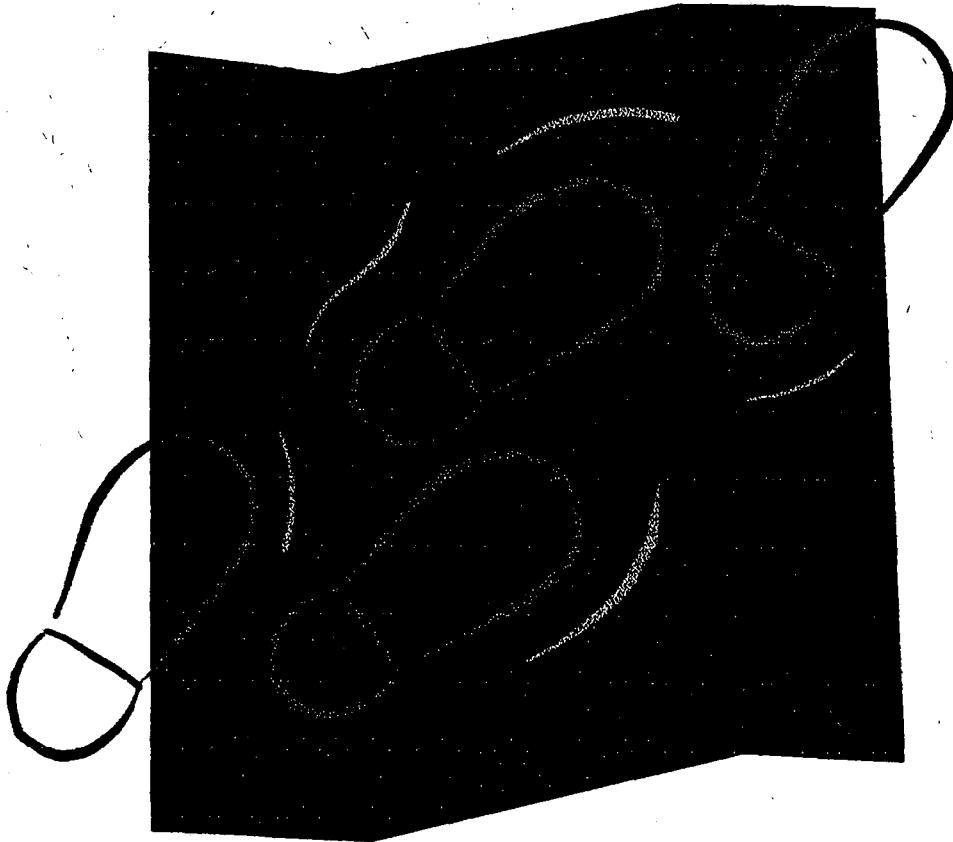
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Section IV

List of Boston Community Centers

SECTION 1

YOUTH PROGRAMS



YOUTH SERVICE: ORGANIZATIONS, FACILITIES AND ORIGRAMS

The following is a list of organizations, facilities and programs which provides services and activities to the youth of Boston.

**ACTION FOR BOSON
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT (ABCD)**

178 Terminate Street

Boston, MA. 02114

(617) 357-6000

Services: GED, high school diploma program,
summer jobs program, volunteer program.

Contact person:

**ADOLESCENT WELLNESS
PROGRAM** (health and hospitals dept.)

1010 Massachusetts Avenue 2nd floor

Boston, MA. 02118

(617) 534-5196

Services: Provides counseling and health education
to youth and their families who have been affected by
violence, gangs, substance abuse, teen pregnancy and
other high risk behaviors.

**AIDS ACTION COMMITTEE:
YOUTH ONLY AIDS LINE**

131 Clarendon Street

Boston, MA 02115

(800) 788-1234

Services: Statewide hotline staffed by youth for youth
to provide information about HIV/AIDS as well as
support and referrals.

BELL FOUNDATION

1000 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, MA 02138

(617) 868-1000 ext 220

Services: Offers two programs, BASICS and the
Charles A glitter Scholarship program. BASICS
offers one on one tutoring/mentoring for elementary
school age children to improve academic
performance. The Charles A glitter Scholarship
provides 4 year scholarships to college bound Africa
American high school seniors

**BOSTON GAY AND
LESBIAN ADOLESCENT
SOCIAL SERVICES**

93 Massachusetts Avenue

Boston, MA 02115

(617) 457-8150

Services: Community center offering workshops,
seminars, job training, arts, social events, counseling
services, AIDS prevention and education and more
for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and
questioning youth.

**BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS
OF BOSTON**

50 Congress Street

Boston, MA 02109

(617) 973-5400

Services: Athletic, social, recreational, academic and
cultural enrichment programs are offered through
clubhouse in the city.

MAYOR'S YOUTH COUNCIL

City Hall, Room 603

Boston, MA 02201

(617)635-4490

Services: Each Spring, 36 Mayor's Youth Council reps. are selected through an application process to represent their neighborhood on a citywide board which advises the Mayor on youth issues. Youth council also organize monthly neighborhood youth meetings in each neighborhood to listen to concerns and solutions and discuss programs that are working.

ALL DOOR SPORTS LEAGUE

PO BOX 153

Dorchester, MA 02122

(617) 287-1601 or 287-9044

Services: Designed to help youth of different neighborhoods, different ethnicity's, and different racial groups to interact successfully through sports. The Sports Officials Training Program trains and supervises youth who have graduated from various sports programs to act as officials for games played for younger youth.

BOSTON INITIATIVE FOR TEEN PREGNANCY PREVENTION

30 Winter Street

Dorchester, MA 02108

(617) 482-9122 x104

Services: promote the postponement of childbearing and prepare adolescents to become healthy, well-informed individuals capable of making responsible decisions. Serves youth between the ages of 12-19 living in Dorchester, Mission Hill and Roxbury.

CITY ROOTS

(A Boston Community Centers' program)

Uphams Corner Municipal Building

500 Columbia Rd

Dorchester, MA 02125

(617) 635-5139

Services: Alternative high school program.

DORCHESTER APAC

110 Claybourne Street

Dorchester, MA 02124

(617) 288-2700

Services: GED, high school diploma program, summer jobs program, volunteer. Services available through the City at ABCD's neighborhood APACs.

GANG PEACE

318A Blue Hill Ave

Roxbury, MA 02121

(617)442-1919

Services: Emergency assistance, legal aid, vocational assistance, one-on one family and peer group counseling.

TEEN EMPOWERMENT

48 Rutland Street

Boston, MA 02118

(617) 536-4266

Services: They provide skill building, group building strategies to empower teens in the inner city communities. Building relationships with the groups, identifying key community issues, setting goals and priorities, designing a strategy to affect one or more priority issues, and implementing the strategy."

NATIONAL NETWORK FOR YOUTH

1319 F Street, NW, Suite 401

Washington, DC 20004

Mission: ensuring that young people can be safe and grow up to lead healthy and productive lives. With more than 400 direct members and 1,500 constituents involved in its regional and state networks, the National Network informs public policy, educates the public and strengthens the field of youth work. In doing so, young people are championed, especially those who because of life circumstance, disadvantage, past abuse or community prejudice have less opportunity to become contributing members of their communities

They advocate in Washington, D.C., protecting key legislation and spending affecting youth. Community Youth Development (CYD) places strong emphasis on young/adult partnerships and involving young people in every possible way in the programs and institutions that impact their lives.

NEW DESIGNS FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

NATIONAL NETWORK OF RUNAWAY & YOUTH SERVICES

1319 "F" St, N.W. Suite 401

Washington, DC 20004

A quarterly publication dedicated to voicing progressive, humane and caring approaches to the development of youth and community. [copy the subscription card to order magazine.]

EDUCATION

BOSTON ASIAN YES

199 Harrison Avenue

Boston, MA 02111

(617) 482-4243

Education for Asian Youth: Pre-GED, GED preparation for low and moderate Asian youth ages 16-21. Other support services are provided: job development and case management.

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLE WATERS

47 West Street,

Boston, MA 02111

(617) 423-9575

Education/Pre-Employment Program: Provides artist youth with basic education skills. Massachusetts High School Diploma (MHSD) preparation, school-to-career counseling. This program offers counseling targeting issues runaways abandoned homeless youth; substance abuse; parenting adolescents; who are at high risk.

CARDINAL CUSHING CENTER

(EL CENTRO DEL CARDENAL)

76 Union park Street

Boston, MA 02118

(617)542-9292

Services: offers pre-Mass High School diploma (MHSD) in Spanish and English. English as a Second Language (ESL); career counseling for Latino youth between the age 16 and 21.

CRITTENTON HASTINGS HOUSE

10 Perthshire Road

Boston, MA 02135

(617) 782-7600

Services: Transitional training in for home tutoring high school academic low income pregnant and parenting teens ages 16 and 21. In addition, they offer support services providing meals, transportation counseling.

EDCO COLLABORATIVE

650 Beacon Street

Boston, MA 02215

(617) 262-9562

Services: Alternative education youth program for academic credit from ages 16 to 21. This program offers work study, school to career services; counseling. Young Parent pregnant and parenting support services.

FEDERATED DORCESTER NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, INC.

THE LOG SCHOOL

222 Bowdoin Street

Dorchester, MA 02122

(617) 288-6683

A Massachusetts high school diploma program that provide education, internships, youth ventures of high school dropouts. This program is geared to youth who live in Roxbury, Dorchester, and Mattapan areas between ages 16 and 21.

JOBS

CITY YEAR BOSTON

285 Columbus Avenue,

Boston, MA 02116

(617) 927-2400

www.city-year.org

Services: City Year (Boston) offer services to youth from 17-24 age. As a Corp leader you can put your energy into action as teachers, coaches and peer leaders in classrooms, community centers and after school programs.

There is a weekly stipend and after graduation you will receive nearly \$5000 for education or training. Career opportunities available in nine other City Year locations nationwide.

AT RISK YOUTH

SAMARITANS (617) 247-8050

Teens Hotline for Depression, suicide 3-9 p.m.

BOSTON JUSTICE RESOURCE INSTATE

Street Youth Drop-in-Center (617) 482-0006

CONTACT HELP LINE (617) 244-4350

CONTACT HELP LINE (617) 244-1155

Youth under age 14

THE TEEN LINE (617) 534-5700

Services: provides counseling on birth control, pregnancy, parenting.

BOSTON AREA RAPE CRISIS CENTER (617) 492-7273

SPANISH HOTLINE (617) 492-2803

Services: provides confidential information on incest, sexual abuse, and support groups.

CHILDREN HOSPITAL, SEXUAL ABUSE TREATMENT TEAM

Emergency Room (24 hours) 617 735-6611

Department of Psychiatry 617 735-6940

Family Development Clinic 617 735-7979

NEW ENGLAND MEDICAL CENTER

Dept. of Child Psychiatry (617) 956-5732

Services: counseling for young women between the age of 13-18 years old pertaining to sexual abuse.

CHILD AT RISK 1 800 792-5200

Services: provide information pertaining to neglect and abuse in emergencies. (24 Hour statewide hotline)

PARENTAL STRESS HOTLINE

1 800 632-8188

(617) 437-1990

Services: A friendly ear to listen to personal difficulties for younger adults and parents to find alternative situations.

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS

24 hour Hot Line (617) 423-9575

Services: provides emergency, shelter, food, clothing and counseling for teens who are planning to run away or ran away. They help to seek other alternatives to prevent teens from running away from home.

TRAVELERS AID SOCIETY OF BOSTON

Weekdays 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. (617) 542-7286

Weekends 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (617) 542-9875

Services: provides help to young adults in crisis working toward finding long-term solutions.

TEENS IN TRANSITION RESOURCE CENTER, CAMBRIDGE

(617) 349-6340

Services: provides counseling to homeless at risk teens from ages 16-20 years old. In addition, to referrals, emergency shelter, employment planning, and placement.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY HOTLINE

1 800 231-6946

24 hour Hot Line

Services: provides legal, and medical referrals to runaways nationally. In addition, to contacts between parents and runaway children.

TEEN PARENT HOTLINE

THE TEEN LINE

(617) 534-5700

24 hour Hot Line

Services: provide counseling on birth control, pregnancy, and parenting.

BOSTON ADOLESCENT SHELTER

(617) 522-8886

PROJECT RAP

(508) 922-0000

PLANT PARENTHOOD

LEAGUE OF MASSACHUSETTS (617) 731-2525

Services: provides counseling and referrals to young women in unplanned pregnancy.

ABCD Health Services

(617) 357-6000 ext 250

Services: provides 24 hour Boston based family planning programs that provides low cost or free reproductive health services.

CRITTETON HASTINGS HOUSE, BOSTON

(617) 782-7600

Services: provide counseling and referrals for pregnant and parenting teens. Runs a reproductive health care clinic and various other services.

COPE

(617) 357-5588

(Coping with Overall Pregnancy Parenting Experience)

Services: provide counseling and referrals on decision making, on pregnancy and parenting tends.

AIDS HOTLINE

AIDS ACTION LINE

1 800 235-2331

24 hour Hot Line Services: provide HIV, sexual awareness referrals and counseling.

LATINO AIDS HOTLINE

1 800 637-3776

Statewide Latino AIDS

NATIONAL HIV AND AID

1800 342-AIDS

24 hour Hot Line National Services

Services: provide crisis intervention and counseling for youth.

CITY AIDS INFORMATION LINE

(617) 534-5916

GAY AND LESBIAN HOTLINES

PEER LISTENING PROJECT 617 267-9001

YOUTH HOT LINE 1 800 788-1234

FENWAY COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

(617) 267-0900

Services: provides counseling to gay and lesbians, offering medical care.

**GAY AND LESBIAN
HOTLINE** (617) 267-9001

(617) 492-8820

Services: Conflict resolution training, teacher training programs, support groups and peer mediation

**FAMILY COUNSELING
AND GUIDANCE
CENTERS, INC.**

(617) 542-0903

Branch offices located in Boston, Lowell, Danvers, Marshfield, Braintree, and Framingham.

**Violence Prevention Project
Health Promotion Program
for Urban Youth**

1010 Massachusetts Ave., 2nd Fl.

Boston, MA 02118

(617) 534-5196

Services: Public service announcements, educational media, identification of high-risk youth and counseling.

**BOSTON ALLIANCE OF
GAY AND LESBIAN
YOUTH (BAGLY)**

1 800 422-2459

Services provide education and support groups for youth in crisis. Groups meet twice a week for social activities.

**BARRON ASSESSMENT
and COUNSELING CENTER**

25 Walk Hill Street

Jamaica Plains, MA 02118

(617) 635-8123

Services: Education on violence prevention, individual and group counseling.

**SIDNEY BORUM JR.
HEALTH CENTER**

(617) 457-8150

Services: provide Lesbian, gay, bisexual, care.

**THE PREVENTION OF
YOUTH VIOLENCE**

National Center for Injury Prevention and Control

Boston Conflict Resolution Program

11 Garden Street

Cambridge, MA 02138

GOOD GRIEF PROGRAM

295 Longwood Ave

Boston, MA 02115

(617) 232-8390

Services: Crisis intervention, consultation for teachers, administrators and parents.

Regina Jones 649-6599

**● YOUNG ENOUGH TO
WANT TO CHANGE
THE WORLD —
OLD ENOUGH TO DO IT!**



BOSTON

285 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02116
www.city-year.org

Apply now for corps positions to start September 1998!
Call Admissions at 617-927-2400
for more information.

● City Year Boston is a national youth service organization which unites young people ages 17-24 from diverse backgrounds for a demanding and rewarding year of full time community service.

As a corps member, you can put your talent, energy and ideas into action as teachers, coaches and peer leaders in classrooms, community centers and after school programs.



- There is a weekly stipend, and after graduation you will receive nearly \$5000 for education or job training. Career opportunities for City Year alumni are available in Boston and nine other City Year locations nationwide.

NATIONAL FOUNDING SPONSORS:

digital **Timberland**



TEEN EMPOWERMENT

48 RUTLAND STREET

BOSTON, MA 02118

617 536-4266

THE CENTER FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF TEEN EMPOWERMENT® PROGRAMS

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE TEEN EMPOWERMENT MODEL

BACKGROUND The Teen Empowerment® Model is dedicated to unlocking the potentials of urban youth, including high risk youth, to play significant leadership roles in building and improving inner-city communities and institutions.

The model was created by Stanley Pollack, Executive Director of the Center for the Development of Teen Empowerment Programs, over a twenty-five year career as a youth worker and program development consultant. In 1991, Mr. Pollack established the Center to refine and replicate the model in communities and institutional settings that are experiencing serious youth-related problems.

Currently, the Center operates a three-site demonstration project in Boston: a community-based site in the South End/Lower Roxbury begun in September 1992; a school-based site at Madison Park Technical-Vocational High School which opened in the Fall of 1994; and, a school-based site at The English High School opening in the Fall of 1997. These sites are part of the Center's strategic plan to Bring the Teen Empowerment Model to Scale in Boston by the Year 2000, which will result in a citywide school-community project and set the stage for national replication.

BELIEFS, OPERATIONAL STRUCTURE, AND METHODOLOGY The Teen Empowerment Model is based on a set of beliefs which underlie a simple and effective operational structure that is implemented within the context of a comprehensive, step-by-step methodology.

BELIEFS Underlying the Teen Empowerment Model are the following basic beliefs:

§1. There is a connection between powerlessness and dysfunctional behavior. When youth, particularly high risk youth, do not have opportunities to be powerful in legitimate ways, they will be drawn to gaining power and recognition through a range of easily accessible behaviors including use of weapons and involvement with gangs, drugs, risky sexual behaviors, and various criminal and self-destructive acts. Efforts to reach and engage high risk teens must provide youth with ways of achieving highly visible positions of legitimate power.

§2. Power is the ability to make decisions, take action to implement these decisions, and see the successful results of these actions. A program that aims to provide high risk youth with a chance to experience legitimate avenues to power must be structured so that the issues addressed and the strategies employed are primarily driven by the youth.

§3. Successful community organizing efforts require a high degree of productivity. A program whose goal is to involve youth as leaders of social change must have a methodology that systematically addresses motivational, skills development, and behavior management issues.

§4. Urban youth—even those who appear to be the most high risk or “hard core”—have the capacity to make significant contributions to the rejuvenation of inner-city neighborhoods and institutions. Furthermore, long-term changes in urban poor and working class communities will not be achieved until these youth are engaged and empowered in the process of rejuvenation.

OPERATIONAL STRUCTURE The foundation of a Teen Empowerment program is a core group of young people who are hired, through a unique process, as community organizers. This core group is chosen to represent the community in terms of culture, gender, social experience, and economic background. Involving a broad spectrum of youth in the core group, including both high risk and higher-achieving young people, is critical to the project's ability to reach out to the larger youth community.

Using the methodology described below, the core group sets to work on building relationships and group identity, identifying key issues in the community or school, and establishing goals for addressing one or more of these issues. Once goals are established, the group develops a strategy for action to reach these goals. Finally, the group, along with youth they recruit to volunteer to work with them, implements the strategy.

Every time we are able to speak our minds with confidence, every time we live our lives with respect for ourselves and others, every time we turn away from violence, we move one step closer towards making this vision of peace a reality.

—Glorimar Rosado, Youth Organizer

The Center for the Development of Teen Empowerment® Programs

The initiatives produced by these young people reach deeply into the community or school and have a dynamic impact on attitudes and behaviors.

METHODOLOGY Teen Empowerment's methodology is a cohesive system that has evolved over many years of field-testing in programs that have reached urban youth. The model provides staff with clearly defined steps for safeguarding the effectiveness and reliability of program implementation. The model provides youth participants the training, support, and structure they need to work productively and creatively. The methodology encompasses the following components:

Recruiting and Selecting Core Group Members: A Teen Empowerment program begins with a hiring process designed to identify those youth who will best represent the targeted community or school. A large number of youth from the community or school are recruited to apply for paid positions as Teen Empowerment Youth Organizers. Participants go through group and individual interviews in which they are introduced to Teen Empowerment interactive methods and the program's mission of positive change, and are assessed as to the peer groups they represent, their capacity to reach and influence their peers, and their willingness to undertake leadership roles.

Skills Training and Community Changing: The fourteen to sixteen youth hired as Youth Organizers meet on a daily basis. All group meetings and work sessions use interactive learning methods that emphasize the day-to-day issues youth face both within the group and within their communities and families. Over the past twenty years, the project's founder and other Teen Empowerment staff have developed over 75 new group dynamics exercises. These exercises help youth learn and apply abstract concepts, clarify their values and behaviors, and effectively surface and resolve the collective and individual issues that prevent group members from working at highest levels of productivity.

Through careful planning and thoughtful use of group exercises, staff bring the group through the interweaving stages of their work: building relationships within the group, identifying key community issues, setting goals and priorities, designing a strategy to affect one or more priority issues, and implementing the strategy. The methodology emphasizes the development of a range of skills throughout this process, including skills in planning, group facilitation, conflict prevention and resolution, public speaking, and other areas as necessary to carry out the group's chosen initiatives.

Changing Behavior Systematically: Individual and group productivity is regularly addressed through Teen Empowerment's Behavior Change system. The system has two components. The first is the contract process, which lets participants know exactly what is expected of them and what happens if they fail to meet expectations. The contract covers everything from basic expectations around attendance and lateness to more sophisticated standards such as motivation and attitude. Contracting is used in combination with the second component, feedback skills. In this component, group members learn how to give and receive both criticism and praise, and they gain an appreciation of these functions as a dynamic skill area that they can practice and improve over time. Both components are introduced and practiced by means of interactive exercises.

Time is set aside in the group every Monday to focus on the behavior change components. In terms of contracting, this approach—dealing with behavior issues on a weekly basis rather than in the moment—removes adult authority figures from day-to-day micro-management of behavior, and thus serves to disconnect behavior as a function of the participants' relationship to authority figures. Instead, the connection is clearly established between the participants' behavior and its consequences as a function of their own choices. In this way, participants' ability to manage their own behavior is internalized and strengthened, forming life-changing patterns that can transform other areas of their lives.

IMPACT The Center has implemented the Teen Empowerment Model in both community-based and school-based settings. These efforts have successfully engaged many high-risk youth in a comprehensive process of personal development and growth by challenging them to create a positive broad-based impact on youth behaviors, relationships, and norms.

Most people think that the only way a person can get hurt is physically or emotionally. But the fact is that the worst way that a person can get hurt is by limiting themselves to the amount of space and the education that you allow yourself to receive.

—Jerry Jean, Youth Organizer

AMERICA'S PROMISE
909 NORTH WASHINGTON
STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22314



About America's Promise

Five Fundamental
Resources

Question & Answer

How to Get Involved

News Releases

Staff

Board of Directors

Job Openings

Contact Information

There are many ways that you can get involved to help at-risk youth.

The following list represents some of the organizations which serve young people and may need volunteers. Each one provides opportunities for you to help a child to gain access to the five fundamental resources.

Below this list are some additional online resources that may help you to get involved.

And thank you for helping!

MENTORING AGENCIES

Big Brothers Big Sisters of America
(215) 567.7000

National Council of Volunteer Centers
(800) 59.LIGHT

100 Black Men of America
(404) 892.5534

One to One
(202) 338.3844

The Salvation Army
(703) 684.5500

Save The Children
(800) 243.5075

SAFE PLACE AGENCIES

Boys & Girls Clubs of America
(404) 815.5700

Habitat for Humanity
(800) HABITAT

Volunteers of America
(703) 548.2288

YMCA of the USA
(312) 977.0031

YWCA of the USA



Local Activities

What is a Community of Promise?

Where are the Communities of Promise?

How to Become a Community of Promise?

Calendar of Upcoming Community Events

What's Happening in the Communities

What's Happening in Each State

Tools for Communities

Schools of Promise

How to Become a Community of Promise?

If your community decides to accept this challenge then there are a few steps be completed before you join the roster of communities across the country co turning the tide for its young people. Please complete the enclosed pieces to l America's Promise track and support your activity and share with others you

1. The Pledge Form

Present to your community team, choose a lead point of contact and have all document.

2. Initial Community Team Roster

All members (a minimum of 6) complete and sign.

3. Initial Community Team Plan

Please complete the following sections of this document:

- conduct a needs assessment
- set specific goals
- establish a timeline for events and achievements
- formulate a strategy for gathering commitments
- list your community's first two in-hand commitments

After forming your Community Team, if you would like more assistance forr community-wide vision and action plan, please check our website [tool](#) sectio Communities of Promise and State Relations Team at 1-800-365-0153 for as Please return the completed Community of Promise documents to our office Promise, 909 North Washington St., Alexandria, VA 22314. Our fax number 703-683-0434 and our E-mail address is < a href =

"mailto:americaspromise@americaspromise.org">americaspromise@americ. Once we have received and reviewed your materials, we will include you on Communities of Promise.

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[About Us](#) [Local Activities](#) [Commitments](#) [Gen. Powell's Corner](#)

(212) 273.7800

HEALTHY START AGENCIES

Coalition for Healthier Cities and Communities

(312) 422.2635

HOPE for kids

(310) 665.0888

March of Dimes

(800) 771.3272

MARKETABLE SKILLS AGENCIES

Junior Achievement

(719) 540.8000

National Council for La Raza

(202) 785-1670

National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship

(212) 232.3333

United Way of America

(703) 836.7100

COMMUNITY SERVICE AGENCIES

Campus Compact

(401) 863.1119

Campus Outreach Opportunity League

(202) 637.7004

The Catholic Network of Volunteer Service

(800) 543.5046

City Year

(617) 927.2500

Communities in Schools

(703) 519.8999

Corporation for National Service

(202) 606.5000

Do Something

(212) 523.1175

Girl Scouts of the USA

(800) GSUSA.4U

Greek Orthodox Church of America

(212) 570.3500

The Points of Light Foundation

(202) 223.9186

Public Allies

(202) 293.3969

Youth Service America

(202) 296.2992

ONLINE RESOURCES:

There are many resources online. A complete list of resources can be found at Impact Online as well as advice on volunteering.

Or you can go directly to the databases to find opportunities and organizations. We recommend two resources to start with:

Impact Online

Servenet

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GANG PEACE
318A BLUE HILL AVENUE
ROXBURY, MA 02121
(617) 442-1919



Gang Peace **Fact Sheet**

- Founder:** Gang Peace, Boston's violence prevention and youth development program, was founded in 1989 by Rodney Dailey, a recovering drug addict and former gang member who grew up on the streets of Roxbury and Dorchester.
- Mission:** The mission of Gang Peace is to stop the epidemic of gang-related violence in Boston by giving young people in Boston's poorest and most violent neighborhoods hope for their own futures, peacefully. Gang Peace accomplishes this through an array of innovative and ambitious educational, entrepreneurial and recreational programs, and through one-on-one case management and mentoring.
- Who Is Served?** Gang Peace serves approximately 200 active clients, with more than 800 cases on file. Clients are those young people who have undergone a formal needs assessment and been assigned a case manager to help them meet a variety of needs, including counseling, medical care, legal aid and job placement.
- There are 2,000 members. Members are those young people who participate in any of the organization's diverse array of programs; they may play on the basketball team, receive tutoring, write for the newsletter, or use the sound recording studio or weight room.
- Active volunteers now number more than 100 people. Gang Peace volunteers serve as peer counselors and Scouts (mentors), help staff the donations office, assist in the sound studio and weight room and help run the Christmas toy drive.
- At least 20,000 young people have been serviced by Gang Peace over the past five years, through workshops, mediations and case management services.
- Location:** Gang Peace is located at 318A Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury in a three-story building that was once home to crack dealers, squatters and prostitutes. As well as offices, Gang Peace headquarters houses a recording studio with equipment donated by the Berklee School of Music and a weight room.

- Governance:** Gang Peace is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of community residents and leaders from the greater Boston area.
- Budget and Staffing:** Gang Peace operates with an annual budget of \$300,000. The organization has six paid staff members: an executive director, a volunteer coordinator, an administrative assistant, an activities coordinator, a sound technician for the recording studio and a case manager.
- Major Programs:** Gang Peace programs fall into four core areas: case management, entrepreneurship, outreach and the Gang Peace Scouts. These include:
- Emergency assistance
 - Legal aid
 - Vocational assistance
 - Individual, family and peer group counseling.
 - Tutoring, GED assistance and a homework help room
 - Workshops on topics such as: HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention; substance abuse, addiction and recovery; literacy, domestic violence, job search skills; community subcultures; music studio courses; video production training; journalism and publishing; and photography
 - Mediations for individual, family and gang crisis situations
 - One-on-one mentoring via Gang Peace Scouts
 - Business training initiatives with the Boston Film and Video Studio and Berklee School of Music
- Funding:** Gang Peace has received funding from the City of Boston's Safe Neighborhoods program, Boston's Community Schools program, Boston Against Drugs, the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, the Boston Foundation, the Hyams Foundation, the Kellogg Foundation, the Riley Foundation, the New England Foundation, the Clipper Ship Foundation, the Boston State Street Foundation and the Polaroid Corporation. The organization has also raised money from the sale of t-shirts, buttons and caps.
- In 1995, Gang Peace will launch a strategic fundraising campaign to raise monies for program and staff expansion and the eventual construction of a new headquarters at the same location.

**National -
Recognition
and
Community
Outreach:**

Gang Peace has been hailed as a national model for programs seeking to address the issue of gang violence: Twenty-seven cities have called Gang Peace requesting information on how to replicate the organization's programs. In December 1992, President George Bush and the Points of Light Foundation honored Gang Peace's achievements by naming the organization the nation's "1,000th Point of Light." Gang Peace's successes have been chronicled by the New York Times, Boston Globe, Christian Science Monitor and CBS and CNN, among others. Finally, Gang Peace staff members have led more than 360 workshops at schools and recreation centers throughout Massachusetts, and Rodney Dailey has served as a consultant to more than 100 organizations.

**Charitable
Status:**

The Internal Revenue Service has granted Gang Peace status as a tax-exempt, tax-deductible, charitable organization under Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3).

#



Gang Peace **A Brief History**

- Aug. 1989** • Rodney Dailey, a case manager with Boston's AIDS Action Committee, organizes Boston's first March Against Violence.
- 1989-90** • Dailey founds Gang Peace, using principles of self-help he learned as a drug counselor and AIDS outreach coordinator. He meets with local youth and gang members anywhere he can find the space, including classrooms at Roxbury Community College and housing project basements.
- 1990** • At the request of local community members and public and private agencies, Gang Peace successfully and peacefully mediates disputes among local gangs and gang members.
- Gang Peace volunteers and members raise money by selling t-shirts and buttons.
- Dailey moves into a run-down storefront on Blue Hill Avenue that serves simultaneously as his home and Gang Peace headquarters.
- 1991** • After several months, Dailey succeeds in removing the drug dealers, prostitutes, and squatters living above Gang Peace headquarters.
- Wainwright Bank, which has recently taken possession of the building, agrees to help Dailey and volunteers from Gang Peace clean up the building and board up its entrances to keep out drug dealers.
- Gang Peace volunteers and members clean the garbage from a nearby vacant lot. With assistance from Boston Urban Gardeners, they plant trees and grass, install benches and seesaws and create a mini-park and playground.

-more-

- With proposal assistance from Boston's Citizens for Safety, Gang Peace receives its first major grant, a gift of \$20,000 from the Boston Foundation, and hires a client outreach advocate. The organization also receives funding from the City of Boston's Safe Neighborhoods program.
- A program officer from the Kellogg Foundation visits Gang Peace and the foundation later awards Gang Peace a \$100,000 grant.
- Gang Peace and the Boston Film and Video Foundation launch a joint film and video apprenticeship program for Gang Peace members.

1992

- Gang Peace is honored with a Peace Award from the City of Boston.
- Gang Peace garners national attention for the success of its programs, including an article in the New York Times. Articles credit the organization with helping to halve Boston's violent crime rate between 1990 and 1992.
- A sound studio, with equipment donated by the Berklee School of Music, is installed at Gang Peace. Gang Peace clients and members learn sound recording skills and make music videos.
- Gang Peace, working with such groups as Action for Boston Community Development, the Boston Youth Campaign, and the Private Industry Council, launches a summer jobs program, finding placements for more than 50 young people.
- In December, President George Bush and The Thousand Points of Light Foundation name Gang Peace the nation's "1,000th Point of Light."
- Gang Peace helps organize the first Gang Peace Summit in Kansas City, Missouri. Three subsequent summits follow in Chicago, IL; Cleveland, OH; and the Watts section of Los Angeles.

1993

- The Internal Revenue Service rules that Gang Peace is a charitable organization under Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3).

- Gang Peace installs a 17-member Board of Directors.
- Eighty-four young people find jobs through Gang Peace's summer jobs program.
- 1994**
 - Gang Peace publishes the first issue of its newsletter, *Peace Talk*, written and edited by Gang Peace members.
 - Dailey and Gang Peace's Board of Directors draft a strategic plan to guide the organization's growth for the next three years. Plans includes the expansion of Gang Peace's case management, outreach, and entrepreneurial programs, and the construction of a new headquarters.
 - With training assistance provided by One to One of Greater Boston, Gang Peace launches the Gang Peace Scouts mentoring program.
- 1995**
 - Gang Peace begins strategic fundraising campaign to eventually renovate its' building headquarters and expand programming for city youth.

###

**NEW DESIGNS FOR
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**

**1319 F STREET, N.W. SUITE 401
WASHINGTON, DC 20004**

How to Advertise in

new designs

FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

ADVERTISING RATE SCHEDULE

Circulation 3,000

About New Designs

New Designs' mission is to: serve as an intentional voice to promote a holistic view of youth and community development; provide knowledge, impetus, and confidence to growing youth development learning communities; and advocate and promote youth participation in all areas of community life. *New Designs* is a quarterly publication of the National Network for Youth, 1319 "F" St., N.W. Suite 401, Washington, D.C. 20004.

All rates are offered on black and white ads only. Both horizontal and vertical placements are offered at 1/2 and 1/4 page sizes. Non-profit organizations are offered a special rate. (Note: there are 2 full-page inside cover locations available in 2-colors. Call the number below for rates and specifications.)

For more information or to place an ad, please call John Terry at (902) 648-2897.

Non-Profit Rate (prices subject to change)

B&W	1X	4X
Full Page	\$400	\$300
3/4 Page	\$340	\$260
1/2 Page	\$250	\$180
1/4 Page	\$140	\$100

For-Profit Rate (prices subject to change)

B&W	1X	4X
Full Page	\$500	\$400
3/4 Page	\$440	\$360
1/2 Page	\$350	\$280
1/4 Page	\$240	\$200

Materials Specifications

Advertising rates are for submissions of camera-ready art or supplied combination negatives. Desktop publishing is available for an additional charge as outlined below. Please see the ad size chart for information about image size.

Printing: Offset

Screens: Up to 90 line screen if camera-ready, 133 line screen if film. Screened film negatives must be right-reading emulsion down.

Ad Dimensions:

Full Page	7" wide x 9 3/4" high
3/4 Page	7" wide x 7 1/4" high
1/2 Page	7" wide x 4 3/4" high (horizontal), 3 1/4" wide x 9 3/4" high (vertical)
1/4 Page	7" wide x 2 1/4" high (horizontal), 3 1/4" wide x 4 3/4" high (vertical)

Desktop Design Rates

If you wish to have us design your ad for you, please supply us with your copy (preferably in Microsoft Word – an extra charge will be added if only type-written copy). Any custom or specialized treatment will be an additional charge at the discretion of the designer. We will submit a proof to you and bill you in addition to the cost of insertion at the following rates:

Full Page	\$150	1/2 Page	\$100
3/4 Page	\$125	1/4 Page	\$75

Some Interesting Web Sites

Service Learning Archives

<http://csf.colorado.edu/sl/>

This collection in Denver, Colorado, contains a warehouse of information about service learning programs at colleges and universities around the United States, as well as current research in the field, publications, and other information.

Giraffe Project

<http://www.whidbey.com/giraffe/>

This project finds, commends, and publicizes people who stick their necks out for the common good.

Impact Online

<http://www.impactonline.org/>

Helps you turn your concerns into actions by connecting you with information about social issues and linking you with organizations that are doing something about them.

Partnership for Service Learning

<http://www.studyabroad.com/psl/>

Has originated, designed, and implemented international/intercultural service learning since 1982.

Educators for Social Responsibility

<http://www.benjerry.com/esr>

Offers comprehensive information about violence prevention and conflict resolution programming for youth.

Quest International

<http://www.quest.edu/>

Supports adults as they work to help young people and enrich the quality of children's lives.

Rural Clearinghouse for Lifelong Education and Development

<http://www.ksu.edu/~rcled/>

Includes several full-text articles on rural service learning programs and links to related resources.

U.S. Corporation for National Service

<http://www.cns.gov/>

Is responsible for promoting participation in community service, including Learn and Serve America, AmeriCorps, and Senior Corps.

VISTA Web

<http://libertynet.org/~zelson/vweb.html>

Places individuals with community-based agencies to help find long-term solutions to the problems caused by urban and rural poverty.

Public Policy

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/ianres.html>

A Web library of public policy sites. Links to good public policy information by the University of Pittsburgh.

Visit the United Nations

<http://www.un.org/>

The U.N.'s home page. Includes a daily list of documents issued by the U.N.

Global Monitoring

<http://www.globe.gov/>

This is an excellent resource for monitoring the environment internationally.

National Science Foundation

<http://www.ehr.nsf.gov>

Offers incredible projects you can join, hooking youth up with real scientists.

NASA

<http://img.arc.nasa.gov/current-projects.html>

A list of NASA's projects you can join.

The Discovery Channel Online

<http://www.discovery.com>

Award-winning Web programming offered around different themes: history, nature, science, people, exploration, technology, etc.

This article is adapted with permission from the author's recently published *Net Lessons: Web-Based Projects for Your Classroom* by O'Reilly and Associates and Songline Studios (call 617-424-6125 to order a copy).

Laura Parker Roerden is a teacher, writer, and curriculum developer. Laura has taught children grades 4 through 12 in settings as varied as traditional classrooms, the deck of a ship, and on SCUBA a hundred feet beneath the sea. She has worked for several years with Educators for Social Responsibility, developing programs and curricula that help teachers empower their students to create a just, safe, and sustainable world. An environmental educator, Laura helped launch Ocean Frontiers, a science-at-sea program that critically examines the health of Boston Harbor, and is head teacher in Northfield Mount Hermon's summer Marine Ecology Program in the Caribbean. Laura is the author of *Net Lessons: Web-Based Projects for Your Classroom*, *The Harbor Speaks*, and is a contributing author with William J. Kreidler of *Early Childhood Adventures in Peacemaking* and editor of many educational texts. Laura is managing editor of *New Designs for Youth Development*.



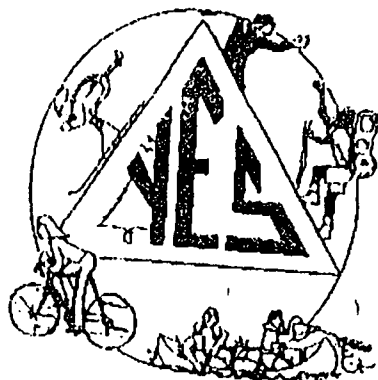
**YOUTH ENRICHMENT
SERVICES**

412 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

BOSTON, MA 02118

617 267-5877

Our mission is to inspire young people with services that encourage them to explore, to challenge themselves physically and mentally, and to interact with positive role models.



To Contact Us

Phone

(617)-267-5877

Fax

(617) 266-6168

E-mail address

ericpinc@ix.netcom.com

Web address

<http://www.yeskids.org>

Youth Enrichment Services

412 Massachusetts Ave
Boston, MA 02118

Youth Enrichment Services

Your Partner
for

Skiing
Snowboarding
Mountain Biking
Canoeing
Camping



Youth Enrichment Services Outdoor Adventures



"Terrific program. YES is in a class by itself. Tremendous impact on the kids. They love it."

YES

, Youth Enrichment Services provides outdoor experiences like skiing, snowboarding, mountain biking, canoeing and camping. These programs can be used by any Youth Agency, Church Group, School, or individual. We believe that these activities challenge kids, expose them to new environments, and teach them that they can succeed.

These extra-curricular activities also attract kids to youth programs and help keep them

Let us help you give your youth the chance to succeed, to have a future, and to achieve their goals!

there. At YES our goal is to assist you with your program. To give you the opportunity to participate in "out of reach" activities that you and your group may not have been able to afford. It has also been proven that the promise of a future outing can be a powerful incentive for kids to do well in other parts of your program.

We have been providing these activities for over 30 years and have brought more than 100,000 Boston youth to the great outdoors. Enabling them to feel



"The more YES trips I took with my kids, the closer I got to them."



"YES programs build self esteem and help kids develop life skills"

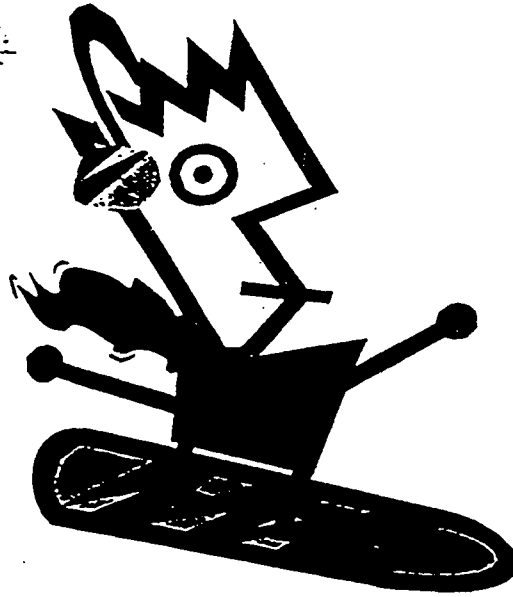
the accomplishment of skiing down a mountain, canoeing across a lake, or mountain biking ten miles, is to give them the feeling that they can achieve anything.

We have the equipment, the volunteers, the transportation, and the experience. We also have facilities for summer sports and relationships with most of the finest ski resorts in New England.

Do not wait; contact us today to make arrangements for an outdoor adventure!

Committed as your partner to inspire our youth.

Learn to Ski & Snowboard



**Youth Enrichment Services
Will Teach You!**

BOOK EARLY & OFTEN!

CALL Y.E.S. 267-5877

412 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. BOSTON, MA 02118

- \$20 with your transportation.
\$40 with ours.
- Prices include equipment,
tickets and lessons.
- Groups and individuals
welcome.
- Day and overnight trips
available.
- Limited to ages 10-18.

- Ages 8-9 can cross country
ski only.
- We ski at the best New
England mountains.
- Have Fun! Learn something
new! Tell all your friends!
- Visit our website!
<http://www.yeskids.org>

SKI TRIP FOR YOUR GROUP

1. Ski trips are available from December 13, 1997 to April 1, 1998, except from December 22 – January 2. Some dates fill up quickly so it is best to reserve three weeks ahead. Most trips leave at 6:00AM and return at 8:00PM. Midweek trips for schools leave at 7AM.
2. A deposit of \$100 per trip, \$200 if renting a bus thru YES, must be paid to reserve a ski date. Deposits are due within seven days after your reservations is made.
3. The age limit for the ski program is 8-18. Youth ages 8-9 can only do cross-country skiing. A YES permission slip must be filled out by parents for each youth. The permission slip and the balance of the cost is due at the pre-trip orientation.
4. The pre-trip orientations at YES is required for all youth and chaperones going on the trip. Orientations are scheduled no earlier than 3:00PM and up until 8:00PM Mondays through Thursdays.
5. An adult chaperone, over 21, must accompany each group of seven youths at the pre-trip orientation and on the slopes.
6. Your ski area will be chosen by YES and explained at the orientation. We reserve the right to change your area at the last minute if necessary.
7. Plan your transportation and group size according to the chart below. With large bus groups (over 22 youths) you must provide a private car driven by a chaperone for medical emergencies. School busses are only allowed for local cross-country trips.

05-07(minimum)	youth with 1 chaperone and 1 YES staff
08-14	youth with 2 chaperones and 2 YES staff
15-21	youth with 3 chaperones and 3 YES staff
22-28	youth with 4 chaperones and 4 YES staff
29-35	youth with 5 chaperones and 5 YES staff
36-41(maximum)	youth with 6 chaperones and 6 YES staff
42-49(maximum)	youth with 7 chaperones and 7 YES staff
8. Vans must be prepared for winter travel and will be inspected by YES. Seats must be provided for YES staff. Empty seats on your transportation may be requested for additional YES people.
9. For a deposit refund, cancellation is required 21 days prior to the date of your trip. Within 21 days, regretfully, we must withhold your deposit. We are sorry we can't make exceptions to this policy for any reason, including personal emergencies.
10. Once your group has completed to pre-trip orientation and have paid for the trip in full, there are no refunds
11. Do not substitute a no-show with another kid.
12. If a chaperone is a no-show on the morning of the trip, your group will be cancelled with no refunds.
13. YES reserves the right to terminate any group which does not adhere to these guidelines and the rules above.

YOUTH ENRICHMENT SERVICES



Chaperone/youth responsibilities on any YES trip

1. No stealing or shoplifting allowed. If this happens, the person responsible for this action will be prosecuted.
2. No drugs or drinking allowed (kids or chaperones).
3. All chaperones and kids must be present at the scheduled orientation at Youth Enrichment Services. This will involve 1-2 hours of your time in the week prior to your trip.
4. Chaperones need to be with their kids at all times. You are responsible for the safety and conduct of your group. If you do not ski, be prepared to spend time outside during the day.
5. Chaperones have to collect all money and permission slips before coming to the YES orientation. We do not accept personal checks.
6. Groups and chaperones must be on time. Your trip will be cancelled, without refund, if you are late.
7. Everything for the trip should be brought before you arrive at YES early in the morning. This includes food, drink and a full tank of gas.
8. Chaperones and kids help in the loading and unloading of trip equipment at YES.
9. Attendance should be taken by chaperones before departure from YES (morning of the trip) and departure from trip site (return to YES). Know where all kids are at all times.
10. No unnecessary stops (especially meals) will be made along the way.
11. All chaperones and kids must attend ski lessons. A 2 hour lesson is held when you first arrive. Those who do ski have a ski-off test.
12. Chaperones should be safety conscious at all times.
13. Anyone skiing on the wrong trail or skiing too fast will lose their lift pass.
14. First time skiers should quit an hour before the mountain closes. This is when most accidents happen, when you are tired and brave.
15. Negligent damage or loss of YES equipment must be paid for by participants.
16. The chaperone who drives the emergency vehicle will have to transport injured persons to the nearest hospital. Please be prepared to call the parents and arrange for them to pick-up the child when you return.

I, _____ fully understand my responsibilities and will obey
and enforce the rules of Youth Enrichment Services. I represent
_____ agency, on the trip date _____.

YOUTH ENRICHMENT SERVICES (YES)

412 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, MA 02118 (617)-267-5877

PERMISSION SLIP

Do not write in this box!

Number _____ Status: Student or Chaperone Start Date: _____

Name First: _____ MI: _____ Last: _____

Street: _____ Birth date: _____ Age: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Sex: _____

Height: ft: _____ in: _____ Weight: lbs: _____

Home Telephone: _____ Code: _____ Leave

Parents' name: _____ Ski level: _____ Blank

How You heard about YES: _____ Is this your first time on a YES Trip? _____

DO YOU HAVE A MEDICAL

INSURANCE POLICY (NAME): _____ Policy Number: _____

Special Health Problems: _____

Check Activity:

Ski(downhill): _____ Ski(cross-cntry): _____ Canoe: _____ Bike: _____ Camping: _____

Trip date: _____ Sponsoring Agency: _____

I hereby authorize my son/daughter to participate in the Youth Enrichment Services. In giving this authorization, I agree that I will not bring suit against Youth Enrichment Services including any of its officers, employees or agents or the ski area, or the sponsoring agency, for property damage or personal injury incurred by myself or my son's/daughters's participation in the Youth Enrichment Services. I also authorize Youth Enrichment Services to take and use photos, slides, and recordings of my son/daughter while he/she is a participant in Youth Enrichment Services.

I have listed any health problems that my child has and may affect him/her on this trip: (example: asthma; taking medication twice a day, allergies, or recent injuries).

In the event of a sudden serious injury or illness to my son/daughter while he/she is participating in Youth Enrichment Services, I express my consent for the administration of emergency medical care, including anesthesia, if such action is desirable in the opinion of the attending medical personnel or ski patrol. I shall be responsible for all medical fees and other charges. I understand that the leaders will make a reasonable effort to contact me, should a sudden injury or illness occur.

In signing this permission slip, I certify that my child is covered by health and accident insurance or Medicaid and that I am obligated to provide Youth Enrichment Services with the name and the carrier and policy number.

This form must be signed by a parent or guardian if your child is under age 21.

Parent Signature: _____ Date: _____

Completion of this registration form implies the applicant's commitment to the following non-negotiable community guidelines:

1. Possession and/or consumption of alcohol or illegal drugs is prohibited and No weapons allowed.
2. All participants are expected to participate in all aspects of the day.
3. No stealing or shoplifting. The person responsible will be prosecuted.

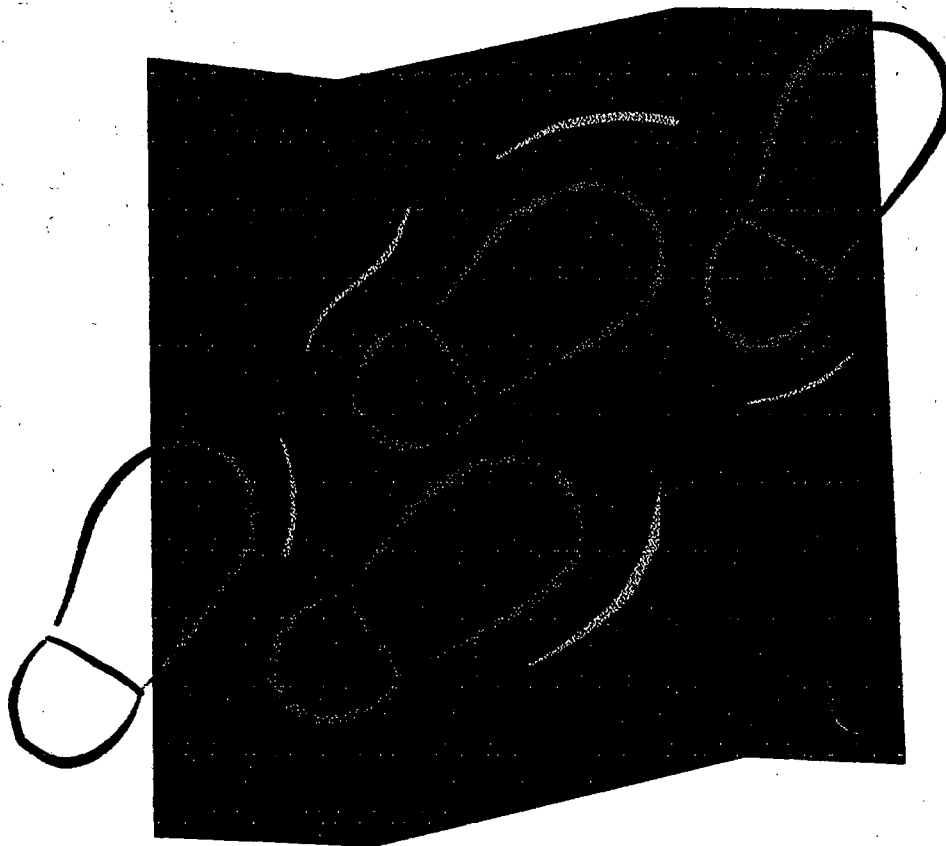
For Participants only

In signing this agreement, I have read and understand and accept the non-negotiable list above:

Signature of Applicant: _____ Date: _____

SECTION 2

SOCIAL SERVICE AGENCIES



ASIAN TASK FORCE AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

P.O. Box 120108
Boston, MA 02112
(617) 338-2350

Services: Provides temporary safe housing, empowerment support, and mental health services to victims of domestic violence. Program targets Asian women and their children.

DORCHESTER YOUTH COLLABORATIVE

1541A Dorchester Ave.
(617) 288-1748

Services: Center for Urban Expression rap groups, urban art and dance for youth of low and moderate income families and who resides in Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and the South End.

GREATER BOSTON LEGAL SERVICES

197 Friend Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 371-1234

Services: Provides elderly and low income families with full legal protection. Program specifically provides services to Section 8 residents being forced to relocate.

HARVARD STREET NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH CENTER

632 Blue Hill Ave.
Dorchester, Ma 02121
(617) 825-3400

Services: Outpatient counseling, assessment, evaluation, crisis intervention, client advocacy, information and referral to recovering individuals.

S.T.E.P., INC.

131 Beverly Street
Boston, MA 02114
(617) 720-0153

Services: Provides case-specific continuum of services through counseling, crisis intervention, bilingual assistance, and support networks. Program targets recovery issues of substance abusers.

UPHAMS CORNER HEALTH COMMITTEE, INC.

500 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
(617) 825-9839

Services: Bilingual and bicultural counseling and referral services for low and moderate income newly-arrived Cape Verdean immigrants.

WOMEN, INC.

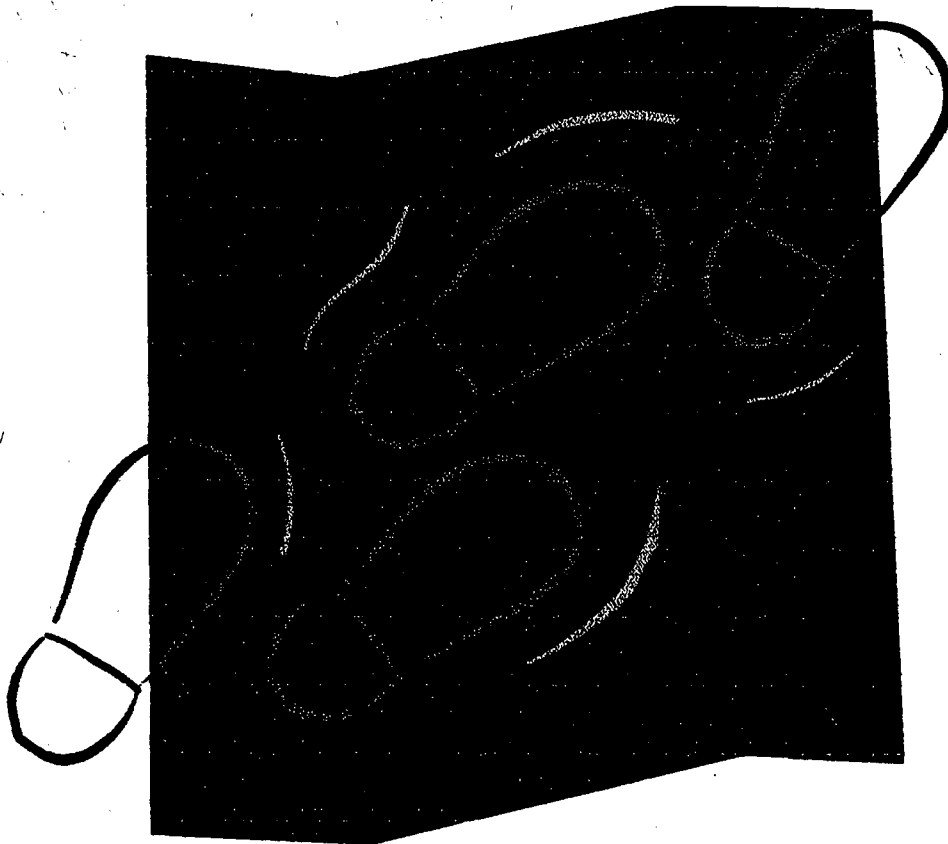
244 Townsend Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
(617) 442-6167

Services: Provides individual and group counseling (with child care), case management and support network services. Program targets recovering substance abusers.



SECTION 3

SHELTERS



**ASIAN TASK FORCE
● AGAINST DOMESTIC
VIOLENCE**

P.O. Box 120108

Boston, MA 02112

(617) 338-2350

Services: Provides temporary safe housing, empowerment support, and mental health services to victims of domestic violence. Program targets Asian women and their children.

**CASA MYRNA
VASQUEZ/PROJECT
BASTA**

P.O. Box 180019

● Boston, MA 02118

(617) 521-1000

Services: Transitional housing and a safe home program, providing counseling, education, and support services to abused/victimized women and their children.

**ELIZABETH STONE
HOUSE**

P.O. Box 59

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

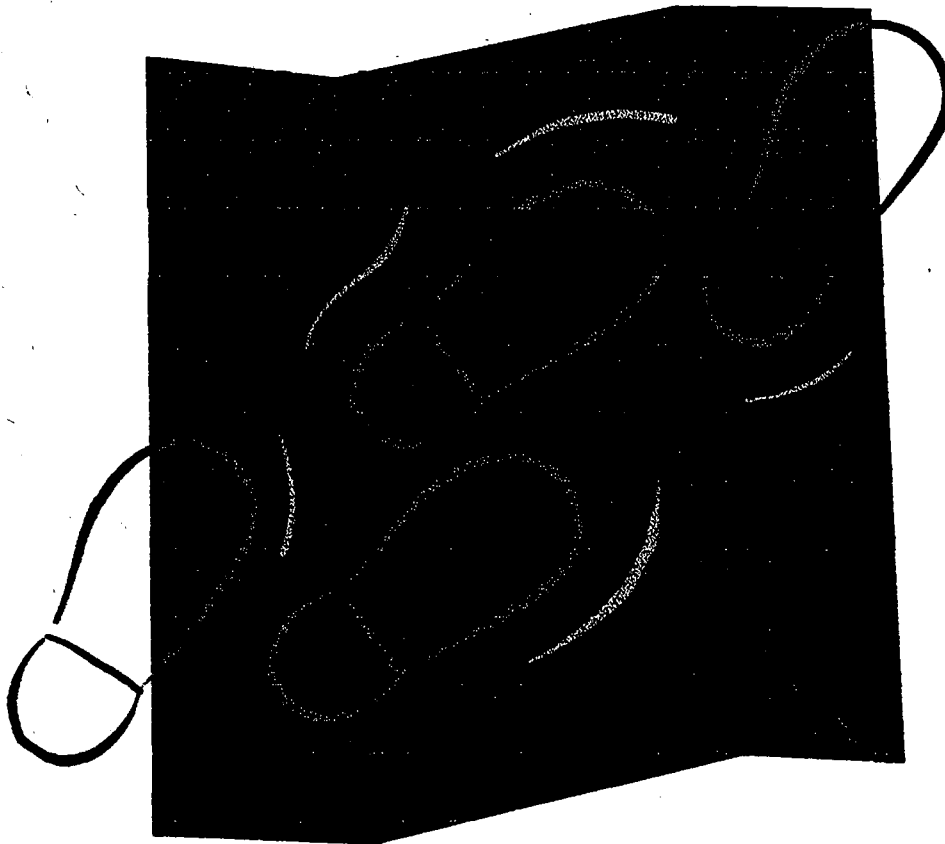
(617) 522-3417

Services: Provides Personal Economic Planning (PEP) classes, support and advocacy for women served by battered women's programs.

●

SECTION 4

BOSTON COMMUNITY CENTERS






NAZZARO COMMUNITY CENTER

30 N. Bennet Street
Boston, MA 02113
(617) 635-5166

BLACKSTONE COMMUNITY CENTER

50 W. Brookline Street
Boston, MA 02118
(617) 635-5162

KENT COMMUNITY CENTER




50 Bunker Hill Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
(617) 635-5177

CLEVELAND COMMUNITY CENTER

11 Charles Street
Dorchester, MA 02122
(617) 635-5141

HOLLAND COMMUNITY CENTER



85 Olney Street
Dorchester, MA 02121
(617) 635-5144

BOSTON CHINATOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

885 Washington Street
Boston, MA 0211
(617) 635-5129

CHARLESTOWN COMMUNITY CENTER

255 Medford Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
(617) 635-5129

GOLDEN AGE COMMUNITY

383 Main Street
Charlestown, MA 02129
(617) 635-5175

MARSHALL COMMUNITY CENTER

35 Westville Street
Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 635-5148

PERKINS COMMUNITY CENTER

155 Talbot Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02124
(617) 635-5146

Dorchester, MA 02124

(617) 635-5146

**GROVE HALL
COMMUNITY CENTER**

440A Blue Hill Ave.

Dorchester, MA 02121

(617) 635-5276

**CONDON COMMUNITY
CENTER**

200 D Street

South Boston, MA 02127

(617) 635-5100

CURLEY RECREATION

1663 Columbia Road

South Boston, MA 02127

(617) 635-5104

**ORIENT HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY CENTER**

86 Boardman Street

East Boston, MA 02128

(617) 635-5120

**CURTIS HALL
COMMUNITY CENTER**

20 South Street

Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

(617) 635-5194

**JAMAICA PLAIN
COMMUNITY CENTER
ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL**

144 McBride Street

Jamaica Plain, MA 02134

(617) 635-5244

**JACKSON/MANN
COMMUNITY CENTER**

500 Cambridge Street

Allston, MA 02134

(617) 635-5153

**MURPHY COMMUNITY
CENTER**

1 Worrell Street

Dorchester, MA 02122

(617) 635-5150

**TYNAN COMMUNITY
CENTER**

650 E. Fourth Street

Roxbury, MA 02119

(617) 635-5110

**ROSLINDALE
COMMUNITY CENTER**

6 Cummins Highway
Roslindale, Ma 02131
(617) 635-5185

CITY HALL CHILD CARE

1 City hall Square
City Hall - Room 40
Boston, MA 02201
(617) 635-3793

**TOBIN COMMUNITY
CENTER**

1481 Tremont Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
(617) 635-5216

**SHELBURNE COMMUNITY
CENTER**

2730 Washington Street
Roxbury, MA 02119
(617) 635-5213

**ROCHE FAMILY
COMMUNITY CENTER**

1716 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA 02132
(617) 635-5066

**HYDE PARK COMMUNITY
CENTER**

1179 River Street
West Roxbury, MA 02136
(617) 635-5178

**MATTAHUNT
COMMUNITY CENTER**

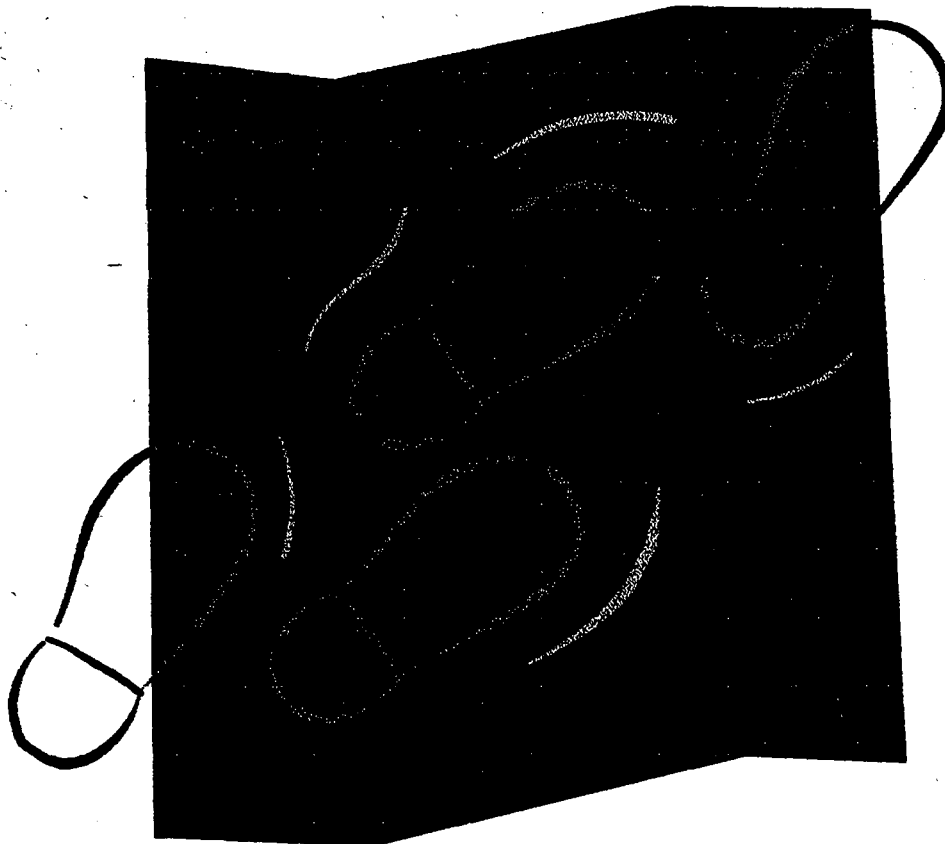
100 Hebron Street
Mattapan, MA 02126
(617) 635-5159

**ARCHDALE COMMUNITY
CENTER**

125 Brookway Road
Roslindale, MA 02131
(617) 635-5256

SECTION 5

YOUR RESOURCE ADDITIONS













POINT

**Positive
Outgoing
Intelligent
Non-Violent
Teens**