Introduction

The Directory of National Service Programs in Michigan is published annually by the Michigan Community Service Commission. It is a resource to aid collaboration between national service members and nonprofit organizations.

Without your help, it is difficult for us to maintain current and accurate information. If you notice inaccuracies or have updated information to submit, please contact Michelle Mackie at the Michigan Community Service Commission at (517) 241-3606 or metzmakerml@michigan.gov.
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AmeriCorps*National provides grants directly to national public and nonprofit organizations that sponsor service programs, Indian tribes, and consortia formed across two or more states, including faith-based and community organizations, higher education institutions, and public agencies. Grants assist these groups in recruiting, training, and placing AmeriCorps members to meet critical community needs in education, public safety, health, and the environment.

AmeriCorps National Direct programs are administered directly from the federal level through the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) in partnership with organizations that operate at the national level, such as the Red Cross or the Boys and Girls Clubs. CNCS grants funds to nonprofit organizations with a national focus and reach, and these organizations in turn use those funds to implement AmeriCorps National Direct programs through their local and regional offices. AmeriCorps National Direct programs strengthen citizenship and the ethic of service by engaging thousands of Americans on a full-time or part-time basis to help communities address their toughest challenges and meet local needs.

You can learn more about opportunities in Michigan by contacting the Corporation for National and Community Service.

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The Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) is a human services organization committed to the development of the Arab-American community in all aspects of its economic and cultural life. ACCESS provides a wide range of social, mental health, educational, artistic, employment, legal, and medical services. ACCESS AmeriCorps members are placed with Arab-American community-based organizations to engage in social service programs; implement cultural outreach programming to build dialogue between Arab and non-Arab Americans; implement immigrant orientation programs to ease the transition of new Arab immigrants to the U.S.; and mobilize community volunteers to encourage civic involvement and ensure program sustainability.

Asset-Based Community Development
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AmeriCorps members engage in a variety of activities to produce sustainable change in communities by changing the paradigm in the way assistance is provided. Members engage community residents in discovering the resources and assets already in their community; engage community stakeholders in a process of offering their time, talents, and resources to accomplish community change by linking them to necessary resources; and evaluate and report on the progress achieved in making the requested community changes.

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Boys Hope Girls Hope (BHGH) operates a network of residential homes for at-risk children who are abandoned, homeless, or who come from home environments marked by drug abuse, extreme poverty, or neglect. All of these children lack caring relationships with positive adult role models. To meet this need, the LINKS program pairs at-risk youth with supportive adult mentors and places them in settings in which they can develop a secure identity and learn the skills necessary to succeed academically. AmeriCorps members serve at BHGH affiliates, where they mobilize long-term volunteer mentors from the local communities; build volunteer recruitment infrastructure at BHGH affiliates; and expand the network of community partnerships at each site.
City Year Detroit  
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City Year’s mission is to build democracy through citizen service, civic leadership, and social entrepreneurship. City Year is an ‘action tank’ for citizen service that works to demonstrate, improve and promote the concept of citizen services as a means for building a stronger democracy. City Year AmeriCorps members provide tutoring, mentoring, and drop-out prevention services; support after-school programs; and coordinate youth corps leadership development and community service programs for elementary and middle school youth. Additionally, members recruit and lead volunteers in on-going service opportunities, service-learning projects, and one-time service events.

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The mission of the National Association of Community Health Centers (NACHC) is to promote high quality, comprehensive health care that is accessible, coordinated, culturally and linguistically competent, and community directed for all underserved populations. AmeriCorps members provide assistance and resources to link low-income, at-risk community residents in Medically Underserved Areas (MUAs) to community health centers. Members increase access to health care centers by conducting outreach to underserved communities, and expand service delivery capacity by performing case management, referral and follow-up services. Members also develop preventive health practices among clients through health education workshops, and increase community involvement in, and support of, health center activities by mobilizing volunteers to assist with outreach, education and service projects.

Detroit National AIDS Fund AmeriCorps Program  
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National AIDS Fund was founded to eliminate HIV/AIDS as a major health and social problem, by working in partnership with communities to provide care and prevent infection. The Fund’s primary purpose is channeling critical resources to community-based organizations to fight HIV/AIDS at the local level. National AIDS Fund AmeriCorps members are placed in community and faith-based organizations to deliver, facilitate, and increase access to HIV health-related services, health screening, prevention education, food distribution, assisted living services, social service coordination, and community volunteer recruitment and support. The members’ service activities cut across a wide range of health, human service, and community development categories.
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The Goodwill Industries mission is to enhance the quality and dignity of life for individuals, families, and communities on a global level through the power of work, by eliminating barriers to opportunity for people with special needs, and by facilitating empowerment, self-help, and service through dedicated, autonomous local organizations. The GOODWILL (GW) in seven communities will form teams of AmeriCorps members, volunteers, and professional staff members to help the most impoverished citizens move out of poverty.

Michigan Statewide LISC AmeriCorps
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Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) helps resident-led, community-based development organizations transform distressed communities and neighborhoods into healthy ones – good places to live, do business, work and raise families. LISC AmeriCorps members are placed at local faith-based and secular community organizations to conduct homeownership education and rental assistance counseling, assist with housing development projects, organize neighborhood groups, provide leadership training, run after-school and summer programs for at-risk youth, and engage placement sites and neighborhood residents in neighborhood improvement projects. Members also recruit and manage volunteers to participate in these activities.

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Share Our Strength’s Operation Frontline (OFL) is a ground-breaking nutrition education program which addresses hunger, obesity, and poor nutrition in food insecure communities. By providing community-based nutrition classes, OFL teaches families how to prepare healthy low-cost meals and gain the greatest level of nutrition from limited budgets. The program utilizes the strengths of professional chefs, nutritionists, and financial advisors in their work as volunteer instructors, teaching classes for adults, teens and children living on low income. Through OFL’s partnership with local food banks and nutrition programs, AmeriCorps members work to identify program participants and volunteers, and to plan an facilitate OFL courses within their communities.
YouthBuild USA’s mission is to unleash the intelligence and positive energy of low-income young people to rebuild their communities and their lives. YouthBuild recruits at-risk youth, ages 17 to 24, as AmeriCorps members to meet the housing and technology needs of their communities. Most members renovate houses and buildings for homeless people and low-income families. A smaller cohort of members refurbish computers for distribution through schools and community-based organizations, provide computer literacy training in schools, and provide technical support to community organizations. Members split their time between the construction or technology site and the classroom, where they earn their GED or high school diploma; prepare for jobs or college; and learn to be community leaders.
Your World. Your Chance to Make it Better.
AmeriCorps*State is a national service program that strengthens communities by involving people in service to meet local challenges. The Corporation of National and Community Service (CNCS) administers AmeriCorps at the federal level and partners with states to fund national service programs locally.

The Michigan Community Service Commission (MCSC) administers Michigan’s AmeriCorps. Michigan’s AmeriCorps programs are housed within nonprofit organizations, schools, and other agencies. Each program sets its own goals to help meet local needs in areas of education, public safety, the environment, and human needs. Host organizations receive funding to recruit, place, and support AmeriCorps members. These members serve for at least one year to help meet the goals defined by each program.

The Michigan’s AmeriCorps mission includes:

Getting Things Done
AmeriCorps members serve to address a community’s most critical education, public safety, human, or environmental needs. Every AmeriCorps program identifies a compelling community need and uses a team of at least ten full-time equivalent members to address the need.

Strengthening Communities
AmeriCorps strengthens communities by uniting citizens of every race, region, religion, gender and income in a spirit of respect and cooperation to improve our communities.

Encouraging Responsibility
Through service, discussion of service, and education about service, AmeriCorps enables members to see themselves as problem solvers, not problems; to become leaders, not just followers; and to act on their responsibilities and rights. While strengthening their desire to serve, AmeriCorps gives members the tools to fulfill their responsibilities throughout their lives, including communication and conflict resolution skills and an understanding of their communities.

Expanding Opportunity
During the term of service, every AmeriCorps program offers a modest living allowance, education award, and child and health care to (eligible full-time members). In addition, the experience of AmeriCorps expands opportunity in vital ways providing invaluable life and job skills. Members emerge knowing how to teach or build, and they carry these skills throughout the rest of their lives.

For more information visit www.michigan.gov/mcsc or www.americorps.org
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The AmeriCorps Together We Prepare program (ATWP) engages 25 full-time members at ten of Michigan’s Red Cross Chapters to provide disaster preparedness services to 40 Michigan counties.

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The Char-Em ISD AmeriCorps Program enrolls 10 full-time members. Each member is assigned to one elementary building. The goal of the program is to increase school success through mentoring at-risk students and to reduce physical and emotional violence within the school and community settings through a variety of practices.

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City Year Detroit enrolls 60 members to serve in Michigan’s AmeriCorps. City Year is a national service organization which unites young adults, ages 17-24, from diverse racial, cultural, educational, and socioeconomic backgrounds for a demanding year of full-time community service, leadership development, and civic engagement.

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Downriver CARES (Community, Action, Resources, Enrichment, and Service) AmeriCorps members promote social and emotional readiness for learning for children, adults, and families within the Guidance Center. The 19 full-time and 10 minimum-time members also encourage the community to support these efforts through volunteerism.
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Through Good Samaritan Ministries – Faith in Youth, 12 full-time AmeriCorps members, 4 half-time, and 4 quarter-time AmeriCorps members will establish a mentoring program for children attending the area’s 6 middle schools, with the goal of improving academic achievement and promoting a sense of well being, particularly for youth at-risk due to isolation or poverty.

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Huron Pines AmeriCorps: Developing Leaders in Conservation in a new program designed to enable conservation organizations to meet their resource protection goals. Ten AmeriCorps members will be placed in northern Michigan with a variety of organizations including non-profit resource management groups and conservation districts. Members will provide assistance with capacity building, volunteer coordination, on-the-ground restoration improvements, and public outreach.

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Through Jumpstart Michigan, 8 quarter-time and 75 minimum-time AmeriCorps members serve young children through placements in Head Start and other early education settings. The program helps children develop crucial early literacy, language, and social skills. Corps members, all of whom are Federal Work Study college students, are placed in teams of 1-20 per service site.

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MARESA (Marquette Alger Regional Education Service Agency) – Michigan’s AmeriCorps members provide service in local schools in Marquette and Alger counties. MARESA – Michigan’s AmeriCorps enrolls 12 full-time and 6 half-time members. Members serve the community by establishing service-learning programs and curricula; and creating and implementing family resource centers.
The Michigan AmeriCorps Partnership (MAP) is a collaborative program between the University of Michigan and community and faith-based nonprofit organizations, primarily based in Detroit. MAP strives to address local human needs through direct service and program capacity-building activities.

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Michigan Environmental Stewardship AmeriCorps (MESA) with the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program provides information and assistance to Michigan residents to reduce environmental risks with special emphasis given to water quality and helping people protect our valuable groundwater resource. Fourteen full-time AmeriCorps members serve throughout the state to assist citizens complete environmental awareness tools at their homes.

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The Michigan Habitats’ AmeriCorps Program enrolls 22 full-time, 8 half-time, and 16 summer-time AmeriCorps members to serve Habitat for Humanity affiliates throughout the state. Members serve as construction liaisons to ensure the training, safety practices and overall satisfaction of volunteers on a construction site; volunteer coordinator to form partnerships between their affiliate and local organizations and community members; family supporters to create systems, serve as mentors, and implement programs to assist Habitat’s partner families in becoming self-sufficient and responsible homeowners.

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The Michigan Primary Care Association (MPCA) Community HealthCorps program engages 17 full-time and 2 half-time AmeriCorps members to address patient self-management, school-based health, and health outreach and enrollment. Members are placed in community health centers and other host sites across the state.
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Michigan Campus compact’s (MCC) Michigan Service Scholars (MSS) enlists 450 minimum-time (300 hour) Education Award Only AmeriCorps members to support the mission of community-based organizations and increase the number of volunteers throughout the state. This program engages approximately 25 partner college and university campuses statewide, which recruit students to work with local community and faith-based organizations.

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The 4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative focuses on the expansion and strengthening of mentoring programs in targeted Michigan communities. This project will enlist 55 full-time AmeriCorps members statewide to serve with Michigan State University Extension (MSUE) 4-H staff and other community-based youth mentoring programs to recruit 2000 potential volunteers to serve as mentors.

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Camp Fire USA’s Neighborhood Youth Development Program enrolls 5 full-time and 21 part-time AmeriCorps members to facilitate after-school and summer programs in Kent County. These programs provide a safe environment for 1, 100 children during out-of-school time for at eight sites. Members also present Camp Fire’s Self-Reliance curriculum in elementary school classrooms.

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readetroit corps (RDC) utilizes 26 full-time AmeriCorps members to address the critical literacy needs of children identified as having extreme reading deficiencies. The program strives to increase the reading levels of students, as well as to implement literacy nights.
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The Superior AmeriCorps programs operates in Baraga, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw and Ontonagon counties in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula. The programs focuses its efforts on a single priority area: education. Thirty-five (35) full-time members serve in schools, service agencies, and nonprofit organizations throughout the seven counties.

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Through The Smart Choice Project in Benton Harbor, 10 full-time AmeriCorps members help disadvantaged youth realize their full potential as responsible, productive, and caring citizens. Members serve with elementary and middle schools students at the Boys and Girls Club Main Site and high school students at the Teen Center.

Volunteer Muskegon’s AmeriCorps
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Volunteer Muskegon’s AmeriCorps members are placed at several sites in Muskegon County. The fifteen full-time members and five summer-only members engage K-12 youth in service-learning projects to build developmental assets in Muskegon’s youth. Members develop strong skills in youth development, experiential learning techniques, grass roots community problem solving, and leadership skills.
Helping Others Help Themselves
AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) provides full-time members to nonprofit, faith-based and other community organizations, and public agencies to create and expand programs that ultimately bring low-income individuals and communities out of poverty.

Through AmeriCorps*VISTA, ordinary people provide extraordinary service in more than 1,200 projects nationwide.

How AmeriCorps*VISTA Works
AmeriCorps*VISTA members leverage human, financial, and material resources to increase the capacity of low-income communities across the country to solve their own problems. When VISTA members complete their service, they leave behind lasting solutions to some of our country’s toughest problems.

Since 1965, more than 140,000 Americans served through VISTA. Today, nearly 6,000 AmeriCorps*VISTA members serve throughout the country – working to fight illiteracy, improve health services, create businesses, increase housing opportunities, bridge the digital divide, and strengthen the capacity of community organizations.

You can get more information about AmeriCorps*VISTA opportunities in Michigan by contacting Evan Albert at ealbert@cns.gov.

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The Allen Neighborhood Center’s VISTA members work with ANC staff on several different projects, based on interests and aptitudes. Specific opportunities include canvassing with the health team and linking residents with coordinating volunteers for the Allen St. Farmers Market and for the Garden House; working with youth on job and life skills in after-school programs for 11-17 year olds; linking residents who contact the Center with a wide range of health, housing, and human services; assisting organized neighborhood groups in their efforts to build a sense of connectivity and address the wide range of challenges that confront urban neighborhoods.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members develop community assets and resources in order to promote economic and social self-sufficiency for low-income persons with disabilities. Also, the members focus on identifying the skills and talents of disabled persons and then engage these resources so others with disabilities can be seen as valued contributors to their communities.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members will help develop the current health care pilot into a comprehensive community-based health clinic; provide emergency services to new immigrants and low-income residents through two outreach centers; and increase literacy among both children and adults as well as young people with learning disabilities.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members focus on the coordination of prevention groups through other community partner organizations such as the YWCA and Big Brothers Big Sisters as well as supporting and promoting new relationships with potential program partners. They also coordinate teen programs related to job readiness and employability skills and teen leadership and service-learning activities.
**Child Abuse Council of Muskegon County**
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members provide services for low-income victims and their families who cannot afford the help that every child deserves; assist the Child Abuse Council with recruiting community volunteers; recruit 75 community volunteers for the Family Advocates and Volunteer General Program; and help link the low-income victims and families to community resources based on their individual needs.

**Child and Family Enrichment Council**
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The AmeriCorps*VISTA team at the Child and Family Enrichment Council (CAFÉ) help increase the organizational capacity to enhance the mission in several ways: coordinating educational and support services for families; public speaking and community outreach regarding family issues; coordination of the Child Abuse Assessment Team and support services to child victims and their families; and support services for CAFÉ staff and fund development.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members focus on work directly affecting City Year services in the schools and City Year’s signature service projects in disadvantaged neighborhoods, including recruiting alumni and volunteers to support the work and in strengthening the evaluation of the work. Members also address the most pressing problems faced by the city, precisely those of poverty, low educational achievement, deterioration of the neighborhoods, and racism.

**Creston Neighborhood Association**
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members will serve the community by focusing chiefly on Palmer Elementary, the local school that serves the low-income part of the Creston neighborhood and Catherine’s Care Center, a free health care clinic operated by CNA. Members will also be working to improve neighborhood pride through planning and coordinating neighborhood beautification projects, and recruiting volunteers to take ownership over their children’s education, their health and the overall esthetic value of their community.
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members assist in building the program outreach and membership within Detroit Parent Network through work on educational and family issues. Members assist in recruitment and coordination of parent trainings, and attend public gatherings related to the “Achievement Gap” to take notes and share information with the agency. The members engage in assigned activities both on and off-site at partner agencies, schools, community events and agency events.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members fill the ‘Steering Committee’ seats. These people represent all segments of the community who have an interest in after-school programs from senior citizens to the very young. Following that task, along with the Steering Committee, they will create a needs/interest assessment survey of students in each school. Based on this assessment and established community resources, the members will coordinate after-school activities.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members build capacity with the recruitment, screening, training, and placements of mentors; and engage the children, families, and the community resources to improve the quality of life in each neighborhood.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members produce outreach materials for volunteer recruitment and recruit a minimum of 20 volunteers. They meet with local business owners to solicit assistance in designing job-readiness training sites. Members set up a teachers’ referral system to select youth candidates for the program and research and develop funding resources to ensure project sustainability.
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*AmeriCorps* VISTA members plant more than 41,994 trees; reclaim 124 vacant lots; transform over 1009 city blocks; green 35 recreation play fields; beautify 8 police precincts, 14 apartment complexes, 19 boulevards, and 51 city parks; create 34 school yard habitats; and establish 10 seedling nurseries and 4 orchards.

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*AmeriCorps* VISTA members play the strongest role in volunteer capacity development, community education, youth training programs, and school capacity building. Members work directly with teachers, administrators, and students.

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*AmeriCorps* VISTA members address the areas of fundraising to meet the housing need; and develop networks of and liaison with community and faith-based groups to form lasting coalitions to address the housing need.

**Heart of West Michigan United Way**  
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*AmeriCorps* VISTA members engage in a series of service events in the community to address local issues and learn important skills and knowledge. VISTA members assist the paraprofessional staff in the 30 elementary schools participating by assisting in managing volunteers, recruiting volunteers from the immediate school neighborhood, and designing and implementing family literacy activities for families of FACTS students.
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members perform project activities that strengthen low-income families through best practice research, program/project development, and conduct research on issues of poverty and best practices utilizing identified models; work with PRI staff and board to replicate programs/projects that set the stage for systemic change with community and statewide impact.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members generate publicity and provide constituency building in order to make Leaven’s training programs and hospitality center more widely known among organizations and individuals that could use their resources. Members assist in developing funding sources for specific Leaven Center programs that are of value and interest to low-income participants.

Literacy Partnership of Southeast Michigan
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members focus on the remedy for functional illiteracy in adults, ages sixteen and older, and their families in Oakland, Macomb, and Wayne counties.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members support projects that target low-income populations and work in neighborhoods with high poverty rates. The tasks include: recruit/train volunteers for after-school programs; develop appropriate after-school activities/curriculum; maintain a database for program and volunteer evaluation; coordinate activities with center staff and provide input on overall center programming; coordinating publicity and organizational contacts; and coordinate evaluation of the program.
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members assist local collaborative networks or partnerships to address capacity-building needs of mentoring organizations as identified in six statewide mentoring summits in the fall of 2003. They work collaboratively to supplement existing efforts and bridge resource gaps where they are identified.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members help to foster civic responsibility and active citizenship among the campus community, including students. Members assist in one campus wide day of service and educate to the campus and greater community about the needs of low-income youth in their community and Michigan. Members educate themselves about the needs in their community and the state.

Michigan Communities in Schools
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members help establish community networks to improve academic success for children and meet social and economic needs as established by local Communities in Schools affiliates. Members address the other critical needs in support of the No Child Left Behind challenge.

Michigan Prisoner Re-Entry Initiative
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members will develop mechanisms for employment readiness, placement, and follow-up services for ex-offenders; recruit and support employers of ex-offenders, and coordinate support services (job mentors, transportation, etc.) for ex-offenders; implement community education and outreach strategies for ex-offenders; collect and compile data for program evaluation purposes.
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members assist in giving kids opportunities to try new things that could possibly lead to a new hobby or career path; expose them to the diversity that surrounds them; and give them opportunities to be valuable, contributing citizens through their community service projects.

Mixed Greens
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Mixed Greens: A Children’s Vegetable Project, Inc. is working at the grassroots level to connect youth and their families to fresh fruits and vegetables through school and community gardening. It is the mission of Mixed Greens to teach the children of the urban Grand Rapids area afflicted by the cycle of poverty the value of health and Michigan agriculture through the growing, preparing and sharing of food using schoolyard vegetable gardens and kitchen classrooms.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members are addressing needs of low-income individuals and families for adequate housing; proper attention to health care and nutrition; parent nurturing skills; substance abuse counseling; legal assistance; and education and literacy skills.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA efforts in multiple sites throughout the country to (1) build the capacity of faith-based and/or small community organizations to serve disadvantages populations; (2) build or strengthen partnerships that assist in asset development and wealth creation for low-income families; (3) increase the capacity of local Volunteer Centers to offer new mechanisms to strengthen low-income families; and (4) enhance local partnerships responding to homeland security needs especially those of low-income populations.
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members recruit volunteers, maintain volunteer schedules, coordinate publicity and organizational contacts, coordinate evaluations of the program, and assist with fund, program, and marketing development.

Southwest Michigan Community Action Agency
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members assist SMCAA and the coalitions in each of the three counties in sustaining the free tax assistance/EITC program. SMCAA is a community action agency and its service area encompasses the three Michigan counties of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren.

The LEAGUE Michigan
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The LEAGUE Powered by Learning to Give (The LEAGUE) seeks to help all children understand and change their world through service. Through a system of schools, students are empowered to engage in a series of service events in the community to address local issues and learn important skills and knowledge.

The Village Initiative Foster Care Youth Mentoring Project
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members will provide community-based mentoring to non-incarcerated African American youth, between ages 13-17 who are under the supervision of the Washtenaw County juvenile court system. Our goal is to keep these youths from advancing any further into the juvenile justice system.
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AmeriCorps*VISTA members undertake a variety of health care access-related roles such as creating a cross-county referral tracking program to better serve the uninsured in the UP; establishing a clinic resource center personalized to most common patient illnesses and conditions; developing fundraising plans to sustain the access-to-health-care work; marketing initiatives to increase community knowledge of access agencies’ services; and gathering and compiling data on a regional basis to better relate the great need for access to health care to potential users, providers, and funders.

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AmeriCorps*VISTA members help strengthen Yelp’s capacity to address the need for more opportunities for low-income youth to succeed by growing each of the programs and by having the ability to provide scholarships for low-income youth to increase access to needed academic, job skill, and leadership development community resources.
Learn and Serve – Michigan is part of the Learn and Serve America grant program supported by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS). The Michigan Community Service Commission (MCSC) currently has funds to support the development and implementation of high-quality service-learning programs in K-12 schools. Service-learning is a way of teaching that connects meaningful service to the community with classroom learning. It helps young people gain a deeper understanding of what they are learning, acquire new knowledge, and engage in service to others.

Learn and Serve – Michigan promotes and supports community and school partnerships that provide service-learning opportunities for youth. The goal of Learn and Serve – Michigan is to develop skilled, knowledgeable, personally responsible, and civically active youth. This goal is reached by involving them in service-learning activities. Programs evaluate the role of youth and enhance the influence of youth in meeting their own needs and the needs of their community. Effective service-learning programs involve communities, schools, and youth in identifying community needs and implementing projects that combine service and learning.

**School-Based Grant Opportunities**
The MCSC distributes a Request for Proposals (RFP) that enables school districts to apply for grant funds to develop sustainable high quality service-learning initiatives. The ultimate goal of the funding is to assist applicants in establishing sequential service-learning opportunities so that, at a minimum, all students will have a least one service-learning experience at the elementary, middle, and high school level.

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The Belding Area School is in its second year as a grantee and will focus on five areas that will grow and help sustain their program. They will update their web page to include service-learning resources for teachers and partners. The Service-Learning Coordinator will select building representatives who will work with her to provide localized service-learning support. Expanded professional development opportunities will be delivered this year in order to reach teachers not previously engaged. Student presentations will be encouraged as a means for generating more interest and support for service-learning. Finally, the program advisory board will develop an awards program to recognize staff, volunteers and students involved in service-learning. These five strategies will get them closer to implementing the Belding Area Schools vision for service-learning – “students will experience service-learning every year in every grade.”

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The Carson City-Crystal School District is committed to being a school known for its Learn and Serve curriculum. As a district they will incorporate projects that fit with the academic outcomes that are currently used. There will be programs at all grade levels. Elementary students will focus on social studies; middle school students will take part in projects that deal with American Red Cross certifications and community clean up; and high school students will have ties to multiple content areas. This year will focus on increased teacher training and increased school and community partnership.

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Casman Alternative Academy’s plan to increase the role of service-learning implementation by: the inclusion of service-learning in all core classes at each level; coordination of sequential service-learning projects across all subjects; increased student roles at all stages of project development; formation of a reliable and productive advisory board; alignment of service-learning with state benchmarks; a partnership with a university to provide evaluation and assessment services; the development of partnerships and an increase in volunteers for project; and a balance of one time projects and other long term interdisciplinary projects.
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Charlevoix Public Schools will focus on building a sustainable service-learning program. The
grant coordinator and curriculum teams will address school improvement goals by tying service-
learning to state standards and benchmarks. They will continue training teachers on service-
learning via professional development activities, core team meetings, and sharing the success by
pilot teachers during staff meetings. Service-learning will be tied to curriculum development
goals and school mission statement. Teachers as service-learning guides are being targeted for
each district so that they can champion the cause of opening up the classroom to include
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The Chassell Township Schools’ service-learning coordinator, district administration, and
advisory board will work to increase service-learning in the district and take steps to sustain
service-learning as a viable teaching model for their classrooms. Service-learning and
Character Counts will be joined as an elective to support school improvement plans in the
middle and elementary grades. They will continue to strengthen the connection to the
community. Especially through a partnership with the Chassell Lions Club and the Township
Board. The program will seek additional participation in, and support for service-learning,
through expanded professional development and public relations efforts.

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Clarkston Community Schools plans to expand on the service-learning activities established in
the previous years. The advisory board will be expanded to include more local agencies and
youth. The program will offer follow up meetings for teachers who participate in training
workshops that will enhance professional development. A mini-grant procedure will be used to
courage project development and a public relations initiative will be used to develop
additional support for this effort. This year nearly 3,000 students will be engaged in service-
learning.
Copper Country Intermediate School District (CCISD)
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Efforts during the 2007-2008 school year will focus on sustainability within districts already having success with service-learning and additional work in districts not yet embracing service-learning. In districts where teachers are successfully implementing service projects, efforts will target key teachers to develop mentors through extra training and networking. In districts where service-learning is not yet being utilized, efforts will focus on recruiting more teachers through training and guidance throughout project implementation. Adding a service-learning newsletter and a summer institute to the program will highlight success and encourage community partners to become a part of service-learning. The CCISD will continue to maintain a listserv to be utilized for communication and a web page devoted to service-learning activities and resources for teachers.

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The Grand Blanc Community Schools are seeking funds to enhance their service-learning program that allows students and/or teachers to design service-learning activities around what they determine to be community needs based on their current studies. Allowing participants to design their own activity is an integral part of this initiative. Allowing students to take an active role in the design of their service-learning helps foster their sense of civic responsibility, empathy, higher-order thinking skills and program solving skills. The coordinator plans to use the program to help bridge the large socioeconomic gap that currently exists in the school district by giving students the opportunity to work together to solve shared community issues.

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Inland Lakes Schools will develop and implement a minimum of six service-learning projects. Approximately 450 students will participate. Students will take an active role in developing the projects and all projects will align with State of Michigan Curriculum Framework. The program coordinator will work with the administrative and teaching staff to develop and implement programs. The program advisory board will be expanded to include students and parents and they will work together to identify additional program expertise and resources.
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Over the past decade, Kaleva Norman Dickson Schools (KNDS) have used service-learning to increase the academic achievement of students while fostering a culture of service in the region. The program revolves around the eleven essential elements and four key goals, which include:

- Embedding service-learning in every classroom district wide
- Enabling each student to experience service-learning at each level
- And encouraging active participation in communities

With its final year of Learn and Serve – Michigan funding, KNDS will continue to engage students in community problem solving, increase graduation rates and build commitment among the teaching and administrative staff.

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The Kent County Intermediate Schools District (KISD) supports instruction in the classroom and student achievement. The goal of their Learn and Serve – Michigan grant is to expand service-learning as an instructional methodology. Through this grant, KISD students will demonstrate academic and social skills while helping others at school and in the community. Students will demonstrate mastery in a core academic subject and develop Career Pathway employability skills. The program will be expanded by adding two new school districts to the program and by offering additional support to the existing two school districts. The district will use the Rubric for the Sustainability of High Quality Service-Learning as a guide for deeply integrating their program. Kent ISD will also continue to include additional special populations including low-income, special education and preschool students.

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In the first year of funding, Lake Orion Community Schools worked to incorporate service-learning into the “culture” of the district, making it both sequential and sustainable. Over the next year, they will be targeting the administrative level with presentations at the administrative Council meetings. They will also be improving teacher development with workshops focused on deepening the impact of service-learning and the understanding of Principles of Effective Practice for service-learning so that the projects will be of sufficient intensity and duration. They will be adding projects at three more buildings and will be working to increase the community and administrative support of their service-learning efforts.
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Lowell Area Schools has designed a plan that will integrate service-learning at a minimum, in alternating grade levels from kindergarten through twelfth grade, so students will have the opportunity to work with and serve people in the “real world” throughout their years in schools. The key element in making this happen will be the planned and progressive training and support of teachers and administration, as well as businesses and organizations within the community.

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Marquette-Alger Regional Educational Service Agency (MARESA), in partnership with Northern Michigan University has implemented a service-learning initiative for the past 3 ½ years. In the coming school year, the program will be enhanced by increased teachers support, expansion of teacher professional development with a stronger connection to the State of Michigan Curriculum Framework. Throughout the project, schools in five Upper Peninsula counties will be targeted for training and support in academic service-learning. The counties will include Marquette, Alger, Luce, Chippewa, and Mackinaw.

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Onaway Area Schools will build upon the previous year of Learn and Serve – Michigan funding by increasing the capacity and interest among staff members to develop and implement effective service-learning for students. The program coordinator will continue to nurture existing community partnerships, while fostering new relationships. Finally, they will make stronger connections between service-learning, curriculum and school improvement so that the experiences are meaningful and tightly aligned with State of Michigan Curriculum Framework.
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Pennfield Schools will focus on three service-learning goals in 2007-2008:

- Improve students performance and achievement through service-learning.
- Help to develop and internalize the attitudes and perceptions of students
  and teachers regarding the personal and civic value of service-learning.
- Meet documented needs within the community.

The achieve these goals, Pennfield Schools will: 1) build the organizational infrastructure to
support more and deeper service-learning activities; 2) expanding professional learning events each
semester; 3) expanding community outreach; 4) expanding the size and purpose of the advisory
board; 5) reformulating existing clubs and organizations to better support service-learning; 6) and augment the evaluation plan to include formative and summative elements that will allow for
program improvement as well as articulating the outcomes and impact of service-learning in the
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The goal of the 2007-2008 implementation grant is to continue expanding the number of
teachers, students, projects and partners involved in service-learning at all grade levels while
maintaining the infrastructure that supports the service-learning program. The long-term goal
for this program is for students to have at least one service-learning experience at each
educational level, sequential experiences, and have the activities be of a sustained or significant
duration so that student involvement lasts for a minimum of 40 hours per school year and
covering multiple disciplines.

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“Teaching Core Democratic Values Through Service-Learning” is in its sixth year
implementation of a curriculum with special relevance to the core democratic values. Students
at each grade levels K-5, 6-9 and 10-12, including the alternative high school, will have a
quality service-learning experience. They will learn how to conduct a community needs
assessment and identify a need. They will consider how to address the need by designing
service-learning programs in a way that connects with classroom instruction. A combination of
mini-grant and professional development activities will support teachers as they improve their
service-learning instructional skills.
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*The Traverse City Area Public Schools’ (TCAPS) Youth-to-Youth (Y2Y): Learning for Action for the 2007-2008 school year will focus on a micro-finance service-learning program for middle school and high school students. This program will extend the delivery of service-learning curriculum into new grade levels, new content areas, and supports their multi-year strategy for establishing K-12 service-learning integration with TCAPS’ curriculum. They will provide tools and instructional strategies that link to curriculum and help students to successfully learn and apply concepts of financial literacy, stewardship of natural and financial resources, and global citizenship.*

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*The purpose of this fifth year grant is threefold. The first focus will be to provide professional development and material resources to enable those buildings not yet fully implementing service-learning to replicate successful programs started in other buildings. They will also guide experienced service-learning teachers to develop authentic assessments of their service-learning practices as a model for the non-participating teaching staff and helping train their colleagues in effective service-learning assessment. The final focus is to continue to expand the dissemination of service-learning experiences within the community and educational network of teachers throughout the state. The anticipated impact will be the promote service-learning in other districts.*
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The Mentor PLUS program is designed to provide a mentor support system for Alma middle school and high school youth. Through the vigorous recruitment of Alma College students, faculty, staff, and local alumni, positive mentor relationships will be established and thrive via the Alma Public Schools Explore After School program and through the creation of a mentor friendly campus and community environment.

Eastern Michigan University
Building Communities, Building Lives
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The Building Communities, Building Lives project is a partnership between Youth Detroit Builders and Eastern Michigan University to assist young adult education program students to prepare for, enter and succeed from 16-19 years. The program consists of instruction in pre-college reading, writing, science, and math skills as well as computer and internet skills. Students will also receive career counseling and learn college survival and study skills. EMU and Young Detroit Builders will collaborate to provide mentoring that will help non-traditional adult learners succeed. Critical to this mentoring program will be four academic service-learning classes – Mathematics Methods for Secondary Teachers, Methods for Teaching Secondary Biology, Writing for Writing Teachers, Construction Management, and five EMU support programs – Developmental Mathematics and the Math Lab, the EMU Writing Center, Financial Aid, Career Placement, and the Holman Learning Center.

Eastern Michigan University
Foster Care Youth Write Their Way to a Promising Future
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Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Lutheran Social Services of Michigan (LSSM) are partnering on a foster care parenting awareness campaign to address the problems of foster care adult support and the education of foster care youth who are aging out of the system. LSSM enlisted the help of EMU students to help undertake a promotion campaign that would attract more individuals to serve as foster parents. Write-Link Community Connections, a one-week summer program that introduces high school junior and senior to various fields of writing, will serve as a vehicle for conducting the foster parent/youth interviews in communities where there is the greatest need for foster care, such as Detroit, Jackson, and Ann Arbor.

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College Connections is a new enrichment component of Mentor Connection (a program of Jewish Family Service) that matches disadvantaged youth in Oakland County with Oakland Community College (O.C.C.) students, faculty, staff and alumni with the goal of exposing youth to college and encouraging them to set long-term education and career goals. The College Connections initiative includes the following activities: A new Service-Learning opportunity involving youth mentoring will be created at O.C.C.; the college staff and students will engage in joint community service projects with mentors and youth; O.C.C. will invite mentors and youth to college hosted events, such as a college fair and Student Life activities throughout the year; youth participants will take part in dual enrollment opportunities at O.C.C.

**University of Michigan – Ann Arbor**

Students ACT!
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Students ACT! (Students Accessing College through Theater) will increase college attainment of disadvantaged youth in southeast Michigan, and promote the strategic coordination of currently independent community-based learning projects with UM – Ann Arbor’s Residential College (RC). Working with Ann Arbor’s Ozone House, SOS Community Services, and COPE Alternative School in Ypsilanti, and the Matrix Theater Company and Hannan Center for Senior Learning in Detroit, Students ACT! will consist of three new programmatic initiatives that will build on the extensive community-based learning experience of RC faculty and undergraduate students. Teen Leader Corps will develop a core group of youth leaders through regular activities. Youth leaders will then peer mentor additional youth in their area. Campus Campaign will implement a strategic set of activities to increase college student, faculty, and staff involvement in the Community Theater Collaborative. A Summer Theater Institute will serve a an annual gathering for youth, faculty and staff where youth will have the opportunity to experience college life and engage in performing arts activities.

**Wayne State University**

Community Connections in Detroit
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To address the key issues of diversity recruitment and retention, Wayne State University (WSU) is proposing three new projects: The Community-for-All Ages Project, the Bridging the Racial Divide Project, and the Strategies for Educational Success Project, which will involve Latino Family Services, and Communities in Schools. For each proposed project, Detroit K-12 Students will be provided with interesting and meaningful programming while being mentored by WSU students and faculty. Learning opportunities to improve literacy, engage in job skills training, and better understand racial divisions in Detroit will encourage diversity recruitment at WSU and enhance the educational experience of current students.

**BRIGHTER FUTURES GRANTEES 2007 – 2008**

**Central Michigan University**

STRUTS: Strengthening Teen Resilience Under Tough Situations
Piloted by a Faculty Insight Team (FIT) at Central Michigan University (CMU) in 2006, STRUTS: Strengthening Teen Resilience Under Tough Situations is part of a multi-faceted, interdisciplinary program developed by a team of faculty and students at CMU. This program aims to enhance youth, ages 13-18 as well as developing pro-active educational techniques for secondary and university classrooms to create more accepting and informed public school staff and students. With the help of the Brighter Future grant, STRUTS will be launching a mentoring program to bring STRUTS youth together with CMU students for social and academic support, with an emphasis on higher education and civic promote understanding and acceptance on a number of diversity issues, including GLBTQ issues, through 20 minute “mini-lessons”.

**Eastern Michigan University**
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*Project IMPACT is a collaboration between Eastern Michigan University (EMU) and Willow Run High School (WRHS) whose main goal is to address relational aggression in young girls. Willow Run ninth- and tenth-grade girls are paired with mentors for EMU. The Department of Diversity and Community Involvement works collaboratively with the EMU Division of Academic Affairs to provide needed educational programming for the administration and staff from Willow Run as well as the parents of the ninth- and tenth-grade mentors.*

**Hope College**
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*This project addresses the needs of at-risk disadvantaged youth to achieve success in school, college, and career. Hope College will partner with CASA and Upward Bound to match college students with at-risk youth from the local community. Expanded programming will include “dare to dream day” to focus on career, “college days” to explore college life, and “service-learning lobby day” to experience civic engagement. 200 at-risk children, 165 college students, and up to 40 adult parents and volunteer community leaders and faculty will benefit from and participate in this program.*

**Kellogg Community College**
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*The volunteer Center of Battle Creek in partnership with Kellogg Community College plan to empower disadvantaged youth and college students to make a positive difference in their own lives, the lives of family members, and other lives in the community. The partnership will improve the Avail Project, an existing program for disadvantaged youth at the VCBC, by*
creating a service-learning course for college students at KCC. The college students will serve as mentors for the Avail Project improving both the existing program and opening new avenues for learning and community involvement.

Northern Michigan University
Good Books for Everyone: English 110 and Teaching Family Homes
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Northern Michigan University (NMU) students enrolled in Dr. Kia Jane Richmond’s English 110 class (Fall 2007) will be partnered with youth from Marquette’s Teaching Family Homes (TFH) to promote literacy, service, and high education. NMU students and TFH youth will discuss reading habits, the qualities of good books, and the benefits of attending college. After input from TFG youth, NMU students will select, read, and provide books to Teaching Family Homes. NMU students will also write original book reviews to be shared during one of two campus visits from the TFH youth. This initiative, fostering mentoring between college students and disadvantaged youth, includes at-risk college students from NMU’s College Transition Program as well as traditional first year college students.

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Detroit high school students, in partnership with Marygrove College’s Department of Social Science, work together to a) identify the issues students themselves say negatively impacts to quality of their education experiences, and 2) purpose viable solutions to those problems. The project will engage churches, neighborhood businesses, book clubs, as well as city and state legislators in affecting positive change.

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The Saginaw County Youth Leadership Institute at Saginaw Valley State University (SVSU) is a partnership with the Bridge Center for Racial Harmony and will be expanded to include Kaleidoscope Learning Circle, Dow Promise, and the SVSU College of Business and Management. It was established in 2005 to provide an opportunity for selected junior and senior high school leaders from diverse cultural, racial, and socioeconomic communities in Saginaw County to gain valuable leadership training and acquire new skills that will help them lead in community service projects. This project’s focus on the need for high school graduation will lead students to the conclusion that education is key to funding employment and becoming productive members of the community.

University of Michigan – Flint
University of Michigan-Flint Community Math Partnership
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The University of Michigan-Flint Community Math Partnership will encourage University of Michigan-Flint students and alumni to work on-site with students at Flint Northern High School to help eighth and ninth graders, to be selected by the high school, gain proficiency in mathematics. By providing students with tutorial support, the University hopes to help reverse the downward trend in math proficiency at Northern High School. As UM-Flint students gain a greater sense of self and purpose by working with the high school students, the students at Northern will gain skills that will allow them to meet the pending State of Michigan graduation requirements in mathematics.

University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
Real Media Leadership Literacy Training
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Real Media is an after-school program for high-school students, which involves young people documenting their communities. Real Media provides training in assets-based community mapping, assists youth in identifying the strengths and challenges of their surrounding neighborhoods, and uses multimedia tools to document their learning. Real Media participants learn about web design, digital photography, videography and research methods. College students serve in the program as tutors, mentors, and facilitators, bringing expertise in the curriculum development, data collection and analysis, technology and the creative arts.

University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
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This multi-generational program is designed to foster relationships between University of Michigan alumni, faculty, staff and students (NASA), and Native American youth from (AIHFS). While teaching Ojibwa language and cultural skills we will expose the Dreamseekers students to the college environment, potential mentors, and other Native students, in order to increase college attainment. This program will also provide a service learning opportunity of NASA, alumni, faculty, staff, and community members. Additionally, this project will work to revitalize the Ojibwa language.

University of Michigan – Ann Arbor
The ARThouse Project
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The ARThouse Project, an extension of Students ACT (Accessing College through Theater), is a proposal by the Residential College at the University of Michigan that will increase the residential College Community Theater Collaborative’s (RCCTC) capacity to engage college students, disadvantaged youth, and community members in higher education through the performing arts. Funding for this initiative will establish an intergenerational theater project with U of M students, seniors from the Hannan Center for Senior Learning, and youth from the Matrix Theatre of Detroit; as well as a permanent, accessible art space where homeless,
runaway, and high-risk Washtenaw County youth can engage in Telling It!-a program that promotes literacy through the visual, literary, and performing arts. These additions lay a cornerstone for the establishment of a permanent home for the RCCTC in the University and community.

YOUTH TO YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GRANTEEES 2007-2008
(1 year grantees, up to $2,000)

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The Women in Science Day Conference held at Albion College will bring together 150 girls to participate in hands on lab experiences, seminars and an organization fair to increase their knowledge about the field of science. These young girls will learn how to overcome obstacles facing them in regards to their economic situations and gender. The program will serve to empower a younger generation of females to strive to do more, to make a difference in the world around them.

**Alma College**
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Alma College will collaborate with local high schools to implement peer-facilitated support groups intended to alleviate minor anxiety and depressive symptomatology in the group participants. The support group facilitators will also receive benefits from the program: the participation will help them consider possible career paths in human services, they will gain experience as leaders and they will learn important listening, and conflict resolution skills.

**Madonna University**
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Madonna University is partnering with the All Saints Neighborhood Center to focus on providing mentoring experiences to students in the 7th-9th grades. Youth from All Saints Neighborhood Center community will be matched with student mentors from Madonna University. Mentors will provide support to the youth as they begin to transition from middle school into high school. Community service activities, field trips, and tutoring sessions are included in the program.
Make a Difference in the Life of a Child
Foster Grandparents devote their volunteer service entirely to disadvantaged or disabled youth. Across the country, Foster Grandparents help these children in many way:

- Offering emotional support to child victims of abuse and neglect;
- Tutoring children with low literacy skills;
- Mentoring troubled teenagers and young mothers; and
- Caring for premature infants and children with physical disabilities and severe illnesses.

Who can be a Foster Grandparent? Foster Grandparents are individuals age 60 and over who thrive on direct interaction with children and believe they can make a difference in their lives. Income-eligible Foster Grandparents receive a modest stipend to help offset the costs of volunteering.

To become a Foster Grandparent, volunteers must meet certain income eligibility guidelines and be able to serve between 15 and 40 hours a week. Foster Grandparents are able to make strong emotional connections with children and get a great deal of satisfaction from making a difference in their lives. In addition, they receive the following:

- Pre-service and monthly training sessions;
- Reimbursement for transportation;
- Some meals during service;
- An annual physical;
- Accident and liability insurance while on duty; and
- Income-eligible Foster Grandparents also receive a modest, tax-free stipend to offset the cost of volunteering.

These programs are administered through the CNCS State Office. To learn more about Senior Corps – Foster Grandparents opportunities in Michigan by contacting Evan Albert at ealbert@cns.gov.

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Senior Corps
RSVP
(Retired and Senior Volunteer Program)

Choose How to Serve
RSVP offers maximum flexibility and choice to its volunteers as it matches the personal interests and skills of older Americans with opportunities to serve their communities. RSVP volunteers choose how and where they want to serve – from a few hours to more than 40 hours a week. RSVP volunteers provide hundreds of community services, such as:

- Tutoring children in reading and math;
- Building houses;
- Helping get children immunized;
- Modeling parenting skills to teen parents;
- Participating in neighborhood watch programs;
- Planting community gardens;
- Providing counsel to new business owners;
- Offering relief services to victims of natural disasters; and
- Helping community organizations operate more efficiently.

Who can be an RSVP volunteer?
RSVP provides service opportunities for those who want to make a different in their communities while maintaining the flexibility to decide who and how frequently they serve. RSVP members must be at least 55 years of age. RSVP volunteers are able to put their unique talents to work for community and faith-based organizations that are significant to them. In addition, they receive the following benefits:

- Pre-service orientation;
- On-the-job training from the agency or organization where they are placed and;
- Supplemental insurance while on duty

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Senior Corps
Senior Companions

Helping Adults Remain Independent
Senior Companions touch the lives of adults who need extra assistance to live independently in their own homes or communities. They serve frail older adults, adults with disabilities, those with terminal illnesses, and offer respite for caregivers. They assist their adult clients in basic but essential ways:

- Offering companionship and friendship to isolated and frail adults;
- Assisting with simple chores;
- Providing transportation; and
- Adding richness to their clients’ lives.

Who can be a Senior Companion?
Senior Companions are individuals age 60 or over and able to serve between 15 and 40 hours a week. Senior Companions make connections with other adults and know they are making significant contributions to their lives. In addition, they receive the following:

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RSVP – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program
SCP – Senior Companions Program
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Mixed Greens – ACorps VISTA
MPCA Community HealthCorps – MI ACorps
Neighborhood Youth Development – MI ACorps
Senior Neighbors – RSVP

Keweenaw
Superior AmeriCorps – MI ACorps

Lake
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Volunteer Muskegon AmeriCorps – MI ACorps

Leelanau
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps

Lenawee
Adrian College – MCC
Lenawee Co. Department on Aging – FGP
Lenawee Community Foundation – VC
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Siena Heights University – MCC

Livingston
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Volunteer Livingston! – VC

Luce
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps

Mackinac
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps

Macomb
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
Catholic Services of Macomb Co. – RSVP
Catholic Services of Macomb Co. – SCP

Manistee
Casman Alternative Academy – L&S SB
Kaleva Norman Dickson Schools – L&S SB
Macomb Community College – MCC
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps

Marquette
Great Lakes Center for Youth Development – VC
MARESA – Michigan’s AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
MARESA – L&S SB
Marquette County COA – RSVP
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps
Northern Michigan University – MCC

Mason
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Mecosta
Ferris State University – MCC
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Mecosta County RSVP – RSVP
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps

Menominee
Discovery Zone – ACorps VISTA
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps

Midland
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps
United Way & Volunteer Center of Midland Co – VC

Missaukee
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Northwood University – MCC

Monroe
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Bedford Public Schools – RSVP
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Habitat’s AmeriCorps – MI ACorps

Montcalm
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Carson City-Crystal Area Schools – L&S SB
EightCAP, Inc. – FGP
EightCAP, Inc. – SCP
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Habitat’s AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Volunteer Connections of Montcalm County – VC

Montmorency
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps

Muskegon
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Catholic Charity of West Michigan Lakeshore – FGP
Catholic Charity of West Michigan Lakeshore – SCP
Child Abuse Council of Muskegon Co. – ACorps VISTA
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
MPCA Community HealthCorps – MI ACorps
Volunteer Muskegon AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Volunteer Muskegon – RSVP
Volunteer Muskegon – VC

Newaygo
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
NCCS Volunteer Resource Center – VC
Volunteer Muskegon AmeriCorps – MI ACorps

Oakland
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
Catholic Family Services of Oakland Co. – SCP
Clarkston Community Schools – L&S SB
CSS of Oakland County – FGP
CSS of Oakland County - SCP
Detroit National AIDS Fund – ACorps ND
Lake Orion Community Schools – L&S SB
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps
Oakland Community College – ACorps VISTA
Oakland Community College – MCC
Oakland University – MCC

Oceana
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Shelby Public Schools – L&S SB
Volunteer Muskegon AmeriCorps – MI ACorps

Ogemaw
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps

Ontonagon

Osceola
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps

Oscoda
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps

Otsego
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
United Way of Otsego County – RSVP
Volunteer Center of Otsego County – VC

Ottawa
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
Asset-Based Community Development – ACorps ND
Faith In Youth Partnership – MI ACorps
Goodwill Industries of Greater GR – ACorps ND
Grand Valley State University – MCC
Greater Ottawa County United Way – VC
Hope College – MCC
MI Communities in Schools – ACorps VISTA
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps

Presque Isle
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Onaway Community Schools – L&S SB

Roscommon
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Kirtland Community College – MCC
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
MPCA Community HealthCorps – MI ACorps
Saginaw
Delta College – MCC
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
MPCA Community HealthCorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps
Saginaw Co. Commission on Aging – FGP
Saginaw Valley State University – MCC
United Way of Saginaw County – VC

Saint Claire
Huron Pines AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
St. Clair County COA – FGP

Saint Joseph
AAA Inc. – FGP
Region IV AAA Inc. – SCP

Sanilac
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps

Schoolcraft
Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft CAA HRA – RSVP

Shiawassee
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps

Tuscola
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Human Development Commission – RSVP
Thumb Volunteer Alliance – VC

Van Buren
Human Development Commission - FGP
MPCA Community HealthCorps – MI ACorps

Washtenaw
AmeriCorps Together We Prepare – MI ACorps
Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living – ACorps VISTA
Catholic Family Services of Washtenaw Co. – RSVP
Community Resource Center – VC
Eastern Michigan University – MCC
Growing Hope – ACorps VISTA
Jumpstart Michigan – MI ACorps
MI Environmental Stewardship ACorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Habitat’s AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps
The Village Initiative Youth Mentoring – ACorps VISTA
University of Michigan – MCC
Washtenaw County ETCSG – FGP
Youth Empowerment and Enrichment – ACorps

Wayne
4-H Mentor Michigan Initiative – MI ACorps
ACCESS – ACorps ND
ACCESS – ACorps VISTA
Boys Hope Girls Hope Links – ACorps ND
Catholic Family Services of Wayne Co – RSVP
Catholic Family Services of Wayne Co – SCP
City Year Detroit – ACorps ND
City Year Detroit – ACorps VISTA
City Year Detroit – MI ACorps
CSS of Wayne County - FGP
Detroit Parent Network – ACorps VISTA
Downriver CARES AmeriCorps – MI ACorps
Greening of Detroit – ACorps VISTA
Henry Ford Community College – MCC
Jumpstart Michigan – MI ACorps
Literacy Partnership of Southeast MI – ACorps VISTA
Madonna University – MCC
Marygrove College – MCC
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Michigan Service Scholars – MI ACorps
MPCA Community HealthCorps – MI ACorps
Operation Frontline – ACorps ND
Readetroit – MI ACorps
Schoolcraft College – MCC
Southgate Community School District – L&S SB
The George W. Romney Volunteer Center – VC
University of Michigan Dearborn – MCC
Wayne State University – MCC
YouthBuild Detroit MI – ACorps ND

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