



Minneapolis Afterschool Network

Citywide Out-of-School Time System for Minneapolis

An Initiative of the Minneapolis Youth Coordinating Board

Newsletter

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The state of Minneapolis afterschool funding

Primary funding for afterschool programming is on the decline. President Trump's "skinny budget" proposal is expected cut all 21st CCLC funding, including 31 sites in Minneapolis. These programs currently serve over 7,300 students in Minneapolis and provide an average of 636 hours of programs per center per year and seven weeks of programs per summer.

It is estimated that Minneapolis will receive \$3 million less in funding next school year. Over 24 youth serving organizations have lost funding this summer through the United Way reductions. Without any financial help, the number will continue to grow.

To maintain current program levels afterschool programs in Minneapolis need an estimated \$2.5 million annually. If 21st CCLC funds are zeroed out as threatened by the current administration, organizations would need to raise over \$6 million annually to maintain current afterschool programming.

For a in-depth look at the state of Minneapolis afterschool funding, click [here](#) to take a look at the 2017 Minneapolis Afterschool Funding Brief.

YCB's Advisory Committee sees new growth

The Minneapolis Afterschool Network advisory team is continuing to grow this summer. Under the new leadership of Phil Rooney, the group has expanded, including community representatives from NAZ, Pillsbury United Communities, East Side Neighborhood Services, Youth Farm, and the Boys and Girls Club.

The advisory team assists the Minneapolis Youth Coordinating Board in setting the strategic direction of our network and identifies and responds to systems-wide issues impacting

Upcoming Events

Visit our Professional Development Calendar

Find out about events, seminars and classes for youth work professionals on YCB's Professional Development Calendar.

Click [here](#) to learn more.

Helpful youth work articles written by youth work professionals

Checkout some of the latest articles written by youth workers in the [Journal of Youth Development](#). It is an open-source, peer-reviewed, quarterly online publication dedicated to advancing youth development practice and research.

SAVE THE DATE

Oct. 19, 2017
Partners Conference

The Minneapolis Youth Coordinating Board, the Minneapolis Health Department and the department of Community Planning & Economic Development will be holding its annual Partners with Youth

afterschool providers. This team meets bi-monthly and has working groups focused on data collection, quality improvement, and network collaboration. New members are:

- Ayolanda Evans, Northside Achievement Zone
- Julie Graves, Pillsbury United Communities
- Caryn Olson, East Side Neighborhood Services
- Amanda Stoelb and Jesus Perez, Youth Farm
- Marcus Zackery, Boys and Girls Club

They join current members:

- Katherine Debertin, Hennepin County Libraries
- Chris Ganzlin, YWCA
- Graham Hartley, MIGIZI Communications
- Maren Henderson, MPS Research, Evaluation, Assessment, and Accountability
- Tie Oei, Asian Media Access
- Nigel Perrote, Minneapolis Health Department
- Heidi Pope, Minneapolis Parks and Recreation
- Katheryn Sharpe, University of Minnesota Extension Center for Youth Development
- Hayley Tompkins, Beacons Minneapolis
- Tony Walker, Minneapolis Community Education
- Dave Wicker, MPS Athletics

For more information regarding the Advisory Team please contact Phil Rooney at phil.rooney@minneapolismn.gov or at 612-607-4091.

The YCB & MHD team up for a 2nd Youth Worker Summit

**Minneapolis Youth Worker Summit
Summer Session**

When: June 23, 2017
Where: Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center
2300 15th Ave S, Minneapolis, MN 55404
Time: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

This session's topic will be on creating opportunities for youth to engage.

For more information and to register click the link:
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/minneapolis-youth-worker-summitsummer-session-tickets-34285456724>

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Join the Minneapolis Afterschool Network and the Minneapolis Health Department at the Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center (2300 15th Ave S, Minneapolis, MN 55404) from

Conference Oct. 19, 2017 (during MEA break) at Whittier School.

Be on the lookout for more information coming soon.

Highlight Your Afterschool Program in What's Up 612!

Help families and youth find things to do in the 612! With [What's Up 612!](#)  now it's even easier to let others know about opportunities and resources available outside of the classroom. To have your program, resources, and/or events featured in What's Up 612! simply submit the following:

- Brief description of program
- Activity Type; Health & Fitness, Academics, Arts etc.
- Targeted grade level(s)
- Location address
- Contact information and website address
- Photo and/or video (recommended but not required)

What's Up 612! is an online resource for children and youth ages 5-21 where citywide afterschool programs, summer activities and resources can be found. To have your program listed, click [here](#).

Thank you all for your work to benefit Minneapolis children and young people. Please share this e-newsletter with colleagues, especially with those who work with children, young people, families and the broader Minneapolis community.

For more information on the Minneapolis Afterschool Network and its initiatives as well as ways to engage, please contact our Director of Projects [Phil Rooney](#) via email or at 612-673-2131.

11am- 1pm June 23, 2017. Hear from participants and practitioners working on youth organizing, employment, and advisory councils as we hold a panel promoting best practices in Minneapolis youth engagement. Confirmed panelists include the Minneapolis Youth Congress, Youth Farm, Plymouth Christian Youth Center, Step Up, and the Minneapolis School Based Clinic's Youth Council.



Agenda

10:30 am – 11:00 am – Registration and Coffee & Shacks

11:00 am – 11:15 am – Welcome and Performance by Victoria Champion

11:15 am - 12:20 pm – Panel and Q & A

12:20 pm – 1:00 pm – Table Discussions and share back

This summit is open to young people, so please invite youth from your programs.

Minneapolis Youth Worker Summit Summer Session is the second in a series co-sponsored by the Minneapolis Afterschool Network; an initiative of the Minneapolis Youth Coordinating Board, and the MHD, together with neighborhood youth work circles. To register, click [here](#).

New study takes a look at the top SEL programs

As the field of social and emotional learning continues to grow, so does the importance of having youth build skills beyond the academic forum.

In a recent report titled "[Navigating Social and Emotional Learning from the Inside Out](#)" issued by the Wallace Foundation, SEL was explored. Researchers took an in-depth look at 25 evidence-based programs—aimed at elementary schools and OST providers that offer information about curricular content and programmatic features, practitioners can use to make informed choices about their SEL programs.

