



JOURNEY TO SUCCESS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL EDITION

Now! DPS offers educational advantages to students and families, across the system. Those include:

- Our students earned \$77.4 million in student grants and scholarships last year, up \$20 million since 2009
- 10 new state-of-the-art school buildings or major renovations opening in September. DPS has built or remodeled 40 schools since 2000.
- Netbooks for every student in grades 6-12 this fall
- Extended time in reading and math instruction for all elementary students
- Free Summer Academy for elementary and middle school students
- 5 new DPS-authorized charter schools led by educators with proven track records of raising achievement
- A Reading Corps tutor for every PreK student who needs one
- Business partners for every school to help raise student achievement
- Extended day at most schools
- Two new Online Parent Portals to keep parents connected to their children's classwork and grades
- Parent Engagement initiatives, including workshops and eight neighborhood Parent Resource Centers
- Wide-ranging scholar-athlete programs through the Detroit Public School League
- Robust Fine Arts programs with instrumental music, vocal music and dance
- DPS-only college scholarship guarantees
- A portfolio of school options, including single-gender, arts and medical career paths and career technical education
- 9 different languages offered (Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Arabic, Russian, Latin and Sign Language) while the Office of English Language Learners supports teachers teaching over 8,000 students, speaking up to 44 different languages



DPS is changing to serve you better

**Students in School
First Day,
Every Day,
All Day**



It's a great time in the City of Detroit. Mayor Bing is announcing new developments. Businesses are opening. Corporations are offering incentives for employees to live in Detroit.

The public schools are, and need to be, a part of that comeback. You know that we are aggressively moving to transform education in the

City of Detroit through a new educational system that will launch next year.

So, what do we tell parents this year? This year's Back-to-School program is very different. It reflects the journey parents must make to ensure school readiness, as well as the journey that DPS is on to improve and create new educational options for students. Even as we work hard to implement long-term structural changes, Detroit Public Schools' parents should know that there are many excellent educational choices within DPS and many benefits their children can find only at a Detroit Public School.

This year's enrollment drive seeks to educate parents, display Detroit Public Schools competitive advantages, and drive home the importance of attendance. Too often, stories this time of year focus on whether there will be a teacher in every classroom. I can assure you, that is our number one goal and

we are working hard to ensure that DPS is at peak readiness on all counts for Day One. However, we also need every student in every one of those classrooms on Day One. Regrettably, in the past, that has not been the case.

DPS will announce new safety and security initiatives, attendance programs as well as incentives during the course of the Back-to-School season. Alumni, business leaders, athletes and VIPs are stepping up like never before to take part in the programs. We will highlight the accomplishments of our successful alumni.

My message to parents is this: There are tremendous educational advantages available to students and parents/guardians, effective now, across Detroit Public Schools.

Sincerely,

Roy S. Roberts
Emergency Manager



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Attend the DPS Education and Enrollment Expo Day, August 27 in Downtown Detroit!

ENROLLMENT – READY, SET, GO!

Why you should enroll in DPS

Detroit Public Schools is creating Centers of Excellence in every school in every neighborhood. The district’s primary mission is educating students to perform at high academic levels. DPS offers educational advantages to students throughout the district’s 130 schools, including expanded time for reading and mathematics under a common core curriculum, pre-algebra for 7th graders,



9 different languages and robust ESL programs, Advanced Placement courses at every high school, Fine Arts programs with instrumental music, vocal music and dance, 10 new state-of-the-art school buildings or major renovations along with millions of dollars in school building improvements districtwide, extended day opportunities, business partners for every school to help raise student achievement and safety and security enhancements.

Detroit Public Schools offers free, full-day PreK programs, with certified teachers who use a high scope curriculum. We offer free breakfast, lunch and a snack, and provide services for children with special needs.

Gather documentation

Parents and guardians must apply in person and provide the following: child’s birth certificate, proof of address including, W-2 or pay stub, public assistance documents, any official government mail, utility bills, driver’s license, etc., and a completed Child Application Form, which is available at every DPS PreK. For a complete listing of PreK programs, visit 1mlnDPS.org.

Visit your school

Once you have gathered the necessary paperwork, call the school to arrange a visit in order to complete the process. A parent or guardian should accompany students. Except for application schools, students are assigned to schools in their neighborhood. Parents whose children are new to the district should visit their school of choice to enroll. Transportation rules will apply.

Enrollment into an examination school, including Cass Tech, and application schools, including Detroit High School for the Fine and Performing Arts, as well as enrolling special needs students require further steps than those listed above. The application period this year will be Sept. 6 through Oct. 19. For enrollment information, call 313-240-4DPS (313-240-4377).

Immunizations

Parents or guardians are urged to take their children to a health care provider to get their immunizations up to date. These will be required for enrollment.

For immunization information, parents may contact:

- Their health care provider
- The local health department: (313) 876-4334
- The DPS Department of Health and Physical Education: (313) 873-7735
- For free or low-cost health coverage for children under age 19, call the MI Child and Healthy Kids hotline: (313) 961- 2229
- Free immunizations will be available from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. during the DPS Education and Enrollment Expo Day on Saturday, August 27 at Hart Plaza

Transportation

DPS provides school bus transportation to all students in grades K-5 who live three-quarters of one mile or more from their neighborhood school. School bus service is available for most middle school students (grades 6-8) who live 1.5 miles or more from their neighborhood schools. If school bus transportation is not available, bus cards are furnished.

It’s important to enroll your child or, if returning, update your home address early, so you can receive bus route information on time. Transportation requests can take up to 5 days to process. Route information is mailed home approximately 1-2 weeks prior to the start of school. Our fleet is equipped with state-of-the-art equipment designed to keep buses on time and children safer than ever.

Some high school students can qualify for free and reduced DDOT bus cards, which are distributed two weeks after the start of school. To qualify, students must attend their neighborhood school, receive meal benefits and live more than 1.5 miles from school.

To learn more, call the DPS Transportation Help Line at (313) 945-8600 or visit us online at detroitk12.org/transportation. Parents of special education students may visit the Special Education Placement Center in the DPS Welcome Center or by calling (313) 870-3604 or (313) 870-3664.



ATTENDANCE – FIRST DAY, EVERY DAY, ALL DAY

Regular daily attendance in school is extremely important. Research indicates that students who attend school regularly are more likely to be successful during their school years. Regular daily attendance helps students develop good habits of being to school on time, builds a sense of responsibility for completing assignments and allows the instruction they receive to be delivered without interruption. Your child's regular daily attendance also allows the District to continue to provide and possibly restore the programs you expect from the Detroit Public Schools. Teaching and Learning begin the first day of school.

Important dates

- August 27 **DPS Education and Enrollment Expo Day, Hart Plaza**
- September 6 **First Day of Teaching and Learning**
- October 11-28 **MEAP testing and makeup testing for students in grades 3-9**
- November 8 **No school, Professional Development Day**
- December 24-January 8 **Winter Break**
- February 20-24 **Mid-winter Break (President's Day)**
- March 6-8 **Michigan Merit Exam/ACT for 11th grade students**
- March 20-22 **Michigan Merit Exam/ACT Make-Up Dates**
- April 6-15 **Spring Break**



Student Success Stories

Mass Media Program at Golightly Career and Technical Center named High School Radio Station/Program of the Year

The Mass Media Program at Golightly Career and Technical Center was named the "High School Radio Station/Program of the Year" by the Michigan Association of Broadcasters Foundation on March 9 at the Great Lakes Broadcasting Conference and Expo in Lansing, Michigan. The Mass Media Program became eligible for the title when students picked up 10 awards in the 2011 Michigan High School and College Broadcast Awards Competition in various radio categories.

DPS celebrated student achievement with Excellence Awards Banquet

Detroit Public Schools celebrated the achievement in June of more than 300 DPS seniors who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average or above at the Annual Excellence Awards Banquet. The district also honored 14 students that received all A's throughout high school.

Cass Tech High – Cass Tech has a partnership with Henry Ford Hospital where students have the opportunity to shadow cardiologists to pathologists and other areas in the medical field. They have participated in autopsies and open-heart surgeries. The school also partnered with the Detroit Economic Club where students attended monthly luncheons with executives and CEOs from

Marathon Oil, Humana, Xerox, DuPont, Sprint and Toyota and others with the goal of increasing internships for students.

Detroit Public Schools high school students have secured \$77.4 million in scholarships and grants during the 2010-11 school year.

Cass Tech students scored more than \$18 million in grants and scholarships; Renaissance High students secured more than \$13.9 million; Western scored \$10.5 million; Southeastern amassed more than \$6.8 million; King High students obtained almost \$5.4 million; Denby High students secured more than \$4.6 million; Detroit School of Arts students obtained more than \$3.9 million; Central students scored more than \$3 million. Obtaining more than \$1 million in scholarships and grants were: Douglass, Southwestern, Northwestern and Osborn Upper.

Christopher Terry of Renaissance High School wins national art award

Renaissance High School student Christopher Terry received the Gold Medal Best in Class National Award for photography from the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, presented by the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers. This year, 185,000 works of art and writing were submitted to The Scholastic Art & Writing Awards to compete for recognition, exhibition, publication and scholarship opportunities. Approximately 10,000 students earned regional Gold Keys, qualifying their work for national review. Artistic and literary professionals then reviewed the work and awarded Gold Medals, Silver Medals and American Visions & Voices Medals. Only 1,500 works earned national medals this year. DPS also had four Gold Key regional winners.

Marquette second-grader wins second place in the Michigan 2011 Earth Day Poster Contest

Amber Lyons won second place for Second grade in the Michigan 2011 Earth Day Poster Contest. More than 1,300 entries came in, and Amber's poster was selected by a team of judges as one of the best in Michigan. Amber, her family and her teacher or school representative were invited to participate in the Awards Ceremony at the Earth Day celebration on Thursday April 21, 2011, in Lansing.



Proud Strong Learners

The inaugural Detroit Public School League Proud Strong Learners of the Year Awards was held in June. This recognition program honored the PSL's top athletic performers who were selected Proud Strong Learners of the Week during the 2010-11 school year as nominated by their coaches. The 59 weekly honorees include 56 talented scholar-athletes and three premier PSL teams, from which a Proud Strong Learner of the Year were announced for girls' athletics and for boys' athletics. Cass Tech's football team was the Detroit

Public School League's Proud Strong Learners of the Year for boys' athletics. Renaissance's Alexis Harris, a 6-2 senior forward (basketball), was the girls' athletics Proud Strong Learner of the Year.

TECHNOLOGY – THE DPS ADVANTAGE!



Detroit Public Schools goes high-tech to raise achievement

This fall, every DPS student will experience district-wide technology and building upgrades as part of the district’s mission to create Centers of Excellence in every school and in every neighborhood in the city of Detroit.

The district is in the second year of a robust 5-year academic plan that has high standards, a rigorous curriculum, instructional programs that are responsive to student needs and a high-tech environment to suit the demands of 21st Century learning.

The technology infusion includes one new netbook computer for classroom use by every student in grades 6-12 throughout the district. In addition, every teacher has a netbook computer for use in the classroom and at home, and new Apple MacBooks, iMac computers and iPad tablets are available in most schools.

“We are giving students an opportunity to connect to the world beyond the classroom through this digital curriculum using a language they are familiar with from birth,” said Denby High School Principal K. C. Wilbourn. “They are digital natives, and their mode of communication is technology. A technology curriculum also helps them to be competitive on a global level.” The technology upgrades are funded by a \$35 million American Recovery and Reinvestment Act grant combined with the voter-approved Proposal S bond issue.

To accommodate the new technology, every classroom in the district has wireless Internet access. Last school year, every classroom in the district received at least one new computer and a multifunction printer. The district also installed 4,000 documentation cameras for use in every classroom, along with 700 portable digital projectors for shared use in each school.

Some 250 interactive white boards are being deployed for the high-priority school initiative.

Every school that is part of the \$500.5 million bond program will also receive classrooms equipped with a computer, printer, document camera and digital projector and one or more fully equipped and functional computer lab(s).

Detroit Public Schools’ parents and students can soon access a variety of education resources, including online textbooks and class assignments, from anywhere with an Internet connection, thanks to a brand new robust online parent portal called the DPS Learning Village. The system is connected to

an online, password-protected Electronic Grade Book. Through the Parent/ Student Learning Village tool, parents and students will receive a username and password and can pull a variety of educational resources for all grade levels, including class assignments, class syllabus, online textbooks, event calendars, activities, and education programs like Destination Reading and Math. Parents, teachers, and counselors in all schools also will have access to unparalleled and immediate electronic communication about students’ progress tied to students’ grades, absences, and more through a system being developed with Wayne County RESA.

SAFETY AND SECURITY – HIGH-TECH IMPROVEMENTS

District enhances safety and security for all students at every school and district-wide

DPS has opened a new \$5.6 million police headquarters and command center, a 23,000-square-foot high-tech facility that provides an improved 24-hour security system to enhance campus safety.



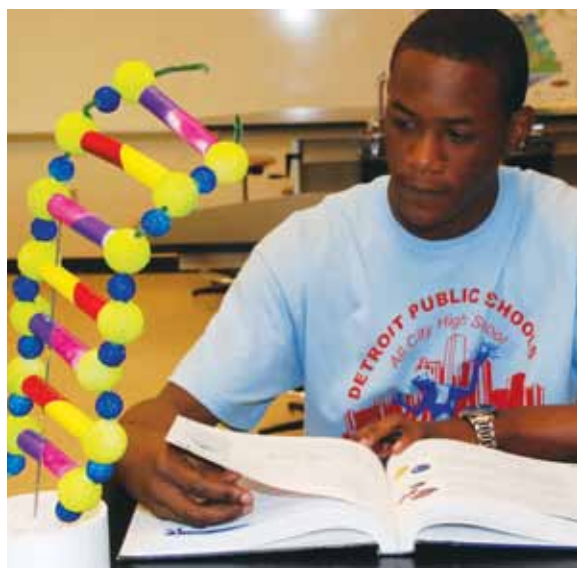
The new building includes a four-station Command Center post, where officers monitor campuses 24 hours a day using live-feed monitoring surveillance systems from digital cameras installed on school grounds. Every school building is monitored by an advanced alarm system that allows the district’s police to pinpoint the exact location of an incident.

“This command center and headquarters will allow us to bring 21st century policing techniques to Detroit Public Schools. With new high-tech video surveillance and alarms, we will be able to respond more efficiently and effectively, creating safer campuses district-wide for our students, staff and police officers,” said DPS Police Chief Roderick Grimes.

As part of the safety plan, visitors to many DPS schools are put through on-the-spot background checks. The badge system instantly scans visitors’ driver’s licenses or state ID cards and cross-checks the information with sex-offender registries throughout the United States and Canada. School security personnel can also conduct manual checks using a visitor’s name and date of birth if they do not have a picture ID card. The system is currently in use at 33 sites, and will eventually be set up at every DPS school.

The new police headquarters houses a reorganized investigations unit with a team of investigators headed by an Inspector that will bring modern-day policing capabilities to the department, said DPS Inspector General Wilbert Van Marsh, who oversees the district’s security systems.

A PORTFOLIO OF OUTSTANDING SCHOOL OFFERINGS



DPS adds new schools to its top flight programs

Detroit Public Schools is reinventing itself to create a system of outstanding high-performing schools, offering parents an array of options to suit all students' needs with partnerships that are designed to enhance achievement.

"Everything we do is aimed at giving the young people, their parents and the

community of Detroit Public Schools the best and most competitive education possible," said Roy Roberts, Emergency Manager.

Charter schools

As part of that, the district is opening five new DPS-authorized charter schools with proven track records of raising student achievement. Following an extremely rigorous bidding and community vetting process, conducted in partnership with the National Association of Charter School Authorizers, DPS has selected the following companies:

New Paradigm For Education (NPFE), which currently operates Edison Public School Academy, one of Detroit's top 10 elementary schools, will operate Glazer Elementary and Loving Elementary. Edison's students had an average proficiency of 87 percent in reading and 88 percent in math over the last three years.

Global Education Excellence (GEE), which raised student achievement at its existing schools, will operate Edmonson and White.

Educational and Management Networks (EMAN), which has significantly raised academic achievement at Oakland International Academy, will operate Hamilton. Oakland International Academy school boasts 95.2 percent proficiency in third grade math and 74.6 percent proficiency in reading, a 19.3 percent increase over reading scores five years ago.

New charters:

EMAN Hamilton Academy – 14223 Southampton Street, 313 866-4505

GEE Edmonson Academy – 1300 W. Canfield Street, 313 494-2242

GEE White Academy, – 5161 Charles Street, 313 866-3595

New Paradigm Glazer Academy – 2001 La Belle Street, 313 852-1500

New Paradigm Loving Academy – 1000 Lynn Street, 313 252-3028

Ongoing DPS-authorized charters:

Aisha Shule/W.E.B. Dubois

Preparatory School

20119 Wisconsin

(313) 345-6050

Center for Literacy and Creativity

18401 W. McNichols

(313) 537-9400

Covenant House Academy Central

2959 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.

(313) 899-6900

Covenant House Academy East

7600 Goethe Street

(313) 267-4315

Covenant House Academy

Southwest

5668 Baker

(313) 297-8720

David Ellis Academy

18977 Schaefer

(313) 927-5395

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Education Center

16827 Appoline

(313) 341-4944

Ross-Hill Academy

3111 Elmwood

(313) 922-8088

Timbuktu Academy of Science and Technology

10800 E. Canfield

(313) 823-6000

Timbuktu Academy of Science and Technology, 7-9

221 Montclair

(313) 267-4000



New High Schools

Two brand new high schools will open in the fall for ninth grade students – the Dr. Benjamin Carson High School of Science and Medicine and the Detroit Collegiate Prep – A Diplomas Now/Michigan Future High School.

Ninth-graders who enroll in the Dr. Benjamin Carson School of Science and Medicine will benefit from a college-prep curriculum that offers unique experiences for students interested in science and medicine. The school is partnering with Detroit Receiving Hospital and Michigan State University and will add grades each year.

The school is located in the former Crockett Career and Technical Center building in the heart of the Detroit Medical Center (DMC), the largest health care provider in Southeast Michigan.

Students may have access to other major health care facilities, including nearby Wayne State University School of Medicine, Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, the Kresge Eye Institute and other specialized facilities and laboratory service providers.



At the Detroit Collegiate Prep, the curriculum will be based on a college-going culture, including freshman year college visits, developing a four-year plan and understanding learning styles. Core academics will be aligned with the ACT to ensure college admission success. The program,

which will include job shadowing opportunities for students and internships, is centered on a partnership with three nationally-proven organizations that will facilitate mentoring and family support: Talent Development, City Year, and Communities In Schools.

Top flight high school programs

The district also boasts some of the top high schools in Michigan, including Cass Technical High School, where the graduating senior class of 2011 earned \$18,092,000 in scholarships with 85% of all students receiving scholarships. This class also had a graduation rate of 97%.

Cass Tech conducted a summer Bridge Program to help with the transition of ninth-grade students and established an all-male, all-female mentoring program. This year, Cass offered Forensics Science as a new class which helps to increase math and science scores.

At the Detroit School of Arts students have access to top visual arts, music, dance, drama and other programs in a comprehensive college-prep setting located on the grounds of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The school



cooperates with Detroit Public Television for collaborative instructional activities housed within the school. Detroit School of Arts, an application school, fosters an appreciation within students for the fine arts.

At Davis Aerospace High School, students can learn to fly at the same time they are working to get a driver's license.

Single-gender

For parents interested in single-gender offerings, the district has two single-gender schools: Frederick Douglass Academy for Young Men and the Detroit International Academy for Young Women.

DIA is the only all girls' K-12 public school in Michigan. The school's academic focus is on math and science, and the program boasts a variety of Science, Technology, Math and Engineering (STEM) extra-curricular activities and class offerings at every grade level, including FIRST Robotics, VEX Robotics, Lego League and "You Be the Chemist."

Frederick Douglass is a 6-12 school that offers a wide range of academic and athletic activities for students, including robotics, chess, foreign language classes, basketball, football, swimming and much more. The school has boasted a 100 percent college acceptance rate for the last two years.

PARENT INVOLVEMENT – HELPS STUDENTS MAKE THE GRADE!

DPS challenges parents to get involved

DPS, which has already increased parent involvement by 37 percent over last year, is continuing to engage parents through useful workshops at its eight Parent Resource Centers.

The gains are part of the district's performance-based contract with the Detroit Parent Network to increase parent involvement district-wide.

"In a community that has long pinned the struggle of providing quality education for all children on parent disengagement, this year Detroit Public Schools stopped talking about it and started doing something about it, and did so by doing the daily hard work of providing resources and workshops to parents in community settings that have had a singular focus: how to



help parents to be better parents," said Steven Wasko, assistant superintendent for community relations. "As a result, while much more work remains, we have finally moved the dial on parent engagement."

The district's parents soon will be able to access a variety of education resources,

including online textbooks and class assignments, from anywhere with an Internet connection, thanks to a brand new robust online parent portal called the DPS Learning Village. And in 2012, parents, teachers, and counselors in all schools will have access to unparalleled and immediate electronic communication about students' progress tied to students' grades, absences, and more. The system is connected to an online, password-protected Electronic Grade Book.

DPS revamps Career and Technical programming to better prepare students for post-secondary programs, 21st Century jobs

Starting this fall, students in Detroit Public Schools' 43 Career and Technical Education programs will receive roadmaps called Programs of Study to guide them from ninth grade through post-secondary education and careers.

The district operates four Career Technical Centers and one Technical High School that offer dozens of programs that prepare students for college and careers in high-demand fields, including Construction Trades, Culinary, Therapeutic Services, Digital/Multimedia, Applied Horticulture and much more. Career Technical Education programs are also available in 18 of the district's comprehensive high schools. Offerings include Radio and TV Broadcasting Technology, an array of Business, Management and Technology courses as well as Aeronautics and Cosmetology.

The Programs of Study guidelines are just one of the changes Detroit Public Schools is implementing as it revamps its CTE programs to ensure students are more prepared for post-secondary education and the demands of 21st century employment.

"The Programs of Study will give our students a seamless pathway from high school to their careers, and ensure that they immediately meet all the prerequisites for post-secondary programs upon graduation," said Cedric Thompson, DPS Executive Director of College and Career Readiness. "We have sought the expertise of colleges and universities, business and industry and education experts to help us design the most relevant guidelines for our students."

Students in CTE programs will receive detailed grade-by-grade roadmaps that will outline the courses they will need to take each year in order to graduate fully prepared to enter their chosen post-secondary programs. The Programs of Study will list the DPS credits that colleges will accept, under new articulation agreements that are currently being negotiated.

The district also has dozens of agreements with colleges and universities across the state that allow students to earn credits free of cost while still in high school.

CTE Highlights

Davis Aerospace High School – The flight training and suite of Aviation programs is one of the few of its kind in the nation.

Detroit Allied Health Middle College – Students in this program at Kettering High can get their Associates Degree while still in high school. Detroit Medical Center guarantees jobs to every graduate.

Randolph CTC – Students in the cutting-edge Construction Trades built a house this year as part of a service-learning project.

Golightly CTC – The Mass Media program was named the "Station/Program of the Year" for 2011 by the Michigan Association of Broadcasters Foundation.

Breithaupt CTC – The school has a new Geographic Information Systems program, and students in Automotive Science, electronics, CAD and Welding teamed up this year to build an award-winning electric car.



District's scholar-athletes raise the bar for competition, academics

The Detroit Public School League (PSL) has a well-documented reputation as fertile territory for athletic talent. Because of the high caliber of competition, college coaches flock to our sporting events to find recruits. Each year,

PSL scholar-athletes earn college scholarships to continue their education while making their presence felt on the teams of some of the premier Division I, Division II and Division III universities and colleges.

Fittingly, the PSL has become an acronym for Proud, Strong, Learners! With an emphasis on raising academic standards, PSL scholar-athletes must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in the core courses of Math, Science, English and Social Studies to be eligible to compete. This academic preparation is invaluable when the time comes to advance into college.

If you can make it in the PSL, you can make it anywhere. That's evidenced by the number of nationally-prominent athletes who got their start on the courts and playing fields of the best high school league in the land.

Recent alumni include San Diego Chargers' tight end Antonio Gates (Central), New York Jets' linebacker Bart Scott (Southeastern), Philadelphia Eagles' linebacker Brandon Graham (Crockett), Chicago Bears' linebacker Anthony Adams (King), Washington Wizards' guard Jordan Crawford (CMA), Milwaukee Bucks' guard Chris Douglas-Roberts (Cass Tech, Northwestern) and two of the state's last three Mr. Basketball honorees, Michigan State's Derrick Nix (Pershing) and Keith Appling (Pershing).

While the PSL is most noted for football and boys' and girls' basketball, the league also offers a full range of competition in baseball, track and field, cross country, tennis, golf, swimming and soccer for boys; and softball, volleyball, track and field, cross country, tennis, swimming, golf and soccer for girls.



DPS' \$500.5 million bond construction project means 10 new and renovated schools will open

Ten new or renovated schools will open this fall as part of the district's \$500.5 million bond construction project. The new schools will be state of the art, LEED-certified facilities.

Since work began in Spring 2010 as one of the city's largest construction projects,

nearly 500,000 hours have been logged by workers employed by Detroit-headquartered companies at 14 active job sites.

Four school projects are 100 percent complete. Students spent their last weeks of the 2010-11 school year in modernized classrooms, gymnasiums, and theater rooms.

New and renovated schools opening for the new school year:



Martin Luther King High School (new) – The new \$46.4 million building will have a cyber café and media center and will connect to the current auditorium and performing arts building, which will be remodeled. It will feature a new varsity gymnasium and a multi-lane natatorium.

Gompers (new) – The new \$20.5 million PreK to 8 school in the Brightmoor neighborhood will replace three older buildings—Harding, Vetal and Gompers elementary schools. The new LEED Silver Certified two-story facility will combine preschool students through grade 8 under one roof. A cafeteria, central administration office and multi-purpose room will separate the PK-5 and middle school wings. Classrooms designed for art and science programs will be located on the first floor of the middle school wing. The second story

will house general classroom space and two common rooms with large windows for natural lighting. Students in preschool through second grade will be located on the first floor of the elementary wing with grades 3-5 on the second floor. An auditorium and multipurpose room will also be built.

Earhart (new) – The new \$20.5 million LEED Silver Certified PreK to 8 school is located on Scotten Avenue overlooking Clark Park in Southwest Detroit. The school will have separate elementary and middle school wings, with shared common space for the cafeteria, administration office and multi-purpose rooms. Classrooms designed for art and science programs will be located on the first floor of the middle school wing. The upstairs classrooms will also feature large windows to bring in natural light.



Garvey (Harambee Center addition) – The comprehensive plan for Marcus Garvey Academy calls for an \$8.6 million upgrade to building infrastructure and renovations of academic areas. At the heart of these improvements will be the new Harambee Center addition, which will become the new gathering space for the school's African-centered curriculum. A completely flexible space that can be secured from the rest of the school for use after hours, the Harambee Center will provide a welcoming home for student gatherings by day, the lunch room for the middle school students at noon, as well as ample accommodation for events for parents and the community on evenings and weekends.

Bunche PK-8 (renovation) – The existing Duffield Elementary School building is being renovated to incorporate the Bunche PreK to 8 program. The existing facility is a large, sound structure with significant architectural value. Improved technology and classroom upgrades, including a new science lab, will support the 21st Century learning environment. A centrally located media center and project lab will be established on the second floor. A portion of the existing east wing will be demolished and replaced with a new, properly outfitted gymnasium. Food preparation areas will be expanded and modernized to support student dining needs. The main office, complete with a new security suite, will be relocated in close proximity to the main entrance of the school.

Denby High School (renovation) – The \$16.5 million renovation of Denby High School includes construction of a new commons area for student dining and other activities, in addition to a major renovation to the school's auditorium. A portion of the existing dining area will be repurposed to provide adequate kitchen, serving, and delivery / receiving areas. The remaining space will be renovated to create a new multi-purpose area designed for use as a senior high school student dining room and as meeting space for student clubs and organizations. The media center will get two computer labs, a small group room, and a team room. Classrooms will be modernized and upgrades will be made to the lighting and electrical systems. Exterior upgrades include a new roof, parking layout, and decorative fencing.

Henry Ford High School (renovation) – The \$17 million renovation of Henry Ford High School will include an expansion of the student dining area and the addition of two sustainable technology labs. The electrical, mechanical, and plumbing systems will be upgraded. An exterior courtyard will also be created to support green and renewable energy initiatives at the school. Security needs will be addressed through the renovation, and the overall building square footage will be reduced to match the building's student capacity with enrollment trends.

Northwestern High School (renovation) – The renovation at Northwestern High School will provide a comprehensive educational experience for students, creating a 21st Century learning environment for students. Realizing the positive educational benefits of natural lighting, light wells will be created to brighten the classrooms and the joint usage spaces in the school building. Lighting upgrades and new mechanical controls will also enhance the ability of the school to operate as efficiently and effectively as possible.



Western International High School (renovation) – The \$27.8 million plan for Western International High School calls for a new athletic complex with a swimming pool addition and an exercise facility for dual use by students and the community as a health club. The existing pool will be converted into a visual and performing arts wing that will include a dance studio, language laboratories, and art classrooms in addition to a cultural center to serve as a community marketplace. A security entrance will also be created, as well as renovations to the administrative area.

Beckham PK - 8 (addition) – Renovations at Detroit School of Arts East – Duke Ellington at Beckham PreK to 8 School, totaling \$5.2 million, will include an academic wing addition with eight classrooms and an arts addition with a dance studio, instrumental and choral rooms. It also will receive an upgraded security entrance. Duke Ellington East students will relocate to the new Beckham facility once the two additions are complete in 2011. The Duke Ellington East at Beckham program serves as a feeder school for the Detroit School of Arts, and the new addition is expected to enhance the school's artistic offerings.

Students Hired for Bond Project

More than 135 Detroit Public Schools students were hired to work this summer on nine construction sites through a nine-week trades program where they combined classroom instruction with on-site job experience in the industry.



Student workers earned \$250 per week, with a \$900 incentive bonus once they complete the program as part of the district's \$500.5 million

capital improvement project funded by Proposal S bond dollars.

"The summer program was open district-wide to currently enrolled or recently graduated DPS students," said Carol Weaver, Director of the Construction Bond Department. "Applicants also had to pass an interview evaluation and maintain a 2.5 grade point average or higher to be accepted in the program."

More than 700 applicants applied for the 135 open positions. The first student worker program was held last year with 75 students.

Seventeen-year-old Crystal Carr is returning again this year to work in the program.

"I learned a lot about creating budgets, meeting timelines, and I learned how to wire a receptacle. I didn't know there were so many aspects to construction," she said.

Carr graduated this spring from Martin Luther King, Jr. Senior High School, one of the 18 projects in the bond program. The new \$45.6 million MLK facility will open this fall.

Parent Resource Centers

The DPS Parent Resource Centers are comfortable community gathering spaces equipped with computers as well as phones, sofas, small libraries, play areas for children and more. They offer expert-led workshops, child care, job training, MEAP assistance, college information, coffee talks and other offerings. Stop in to learn more about DPS schools, use the computers to tap into Learning Village or take advantage of one of the educational workshops.

Osborn High School (Room 121)

18400 Hoover St.
Hours: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fri: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 313-245-3356

Central Collegiate Academy

2425 Tuxedo Street (Room 112)
Hours: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fri: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 313-852-6995

Cody High School

18445 Cathedral Street (Room 112)
Hours: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fri: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 313-866-9497

Priest Elementary - Middle School

7840 Wagner Street (Room 112)
Hours: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Fri 8 a.m.- Noon
Phone: 313-216-5675

Marcus Garvey Academy

2301 Van Dyke Street (Room 406)
Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fri: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 313-245-3934

Detroit School of Arts West (DSA)

Langston Hughes Campus
19501 Berg Road
Hours 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fri: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 313-494-7674

DPS Welcome Center

3031 W. Grand Blvd.
Hours: Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Fri 9 a.m.- Noon
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Fri: 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone: 313-873-7451

Phoenix Elementary - Middle School

7735 Lane Street
Hours: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Summer hours: Mon-Thurs
8 a.m.- 4 p.m. Fri 8 a.m.- Noon
Phone: 313-554-8237



DPS offers free breakfast, lunch and snacks to all students

This school year all DPS students in grades K-12 will receive breakfast, lunch and snacks at no charge.

Under the federal government's Community Eligibility Option program, meals to support learning and good physical development will be provided free to all DPS students, regardless of income.

Although the Meal Benefit Application is no longer required, parents are encouraged to complete a Supplemental Student Services Survey instead. This will ensure that each child, school and the district will continue to receive millions of dollars in benefits and resources from the federal and state government, as well as private grants. Completing the form will help ensure the following benefits and resources will be available for your child, his or her classroom and school:

- Free tutoring and afterschool programs
- Extra teacher aides and other specialized staff for your child's classroom
- Classroom technology – computers, white boards and the internet
- DOT bus cards and other transportation assistance
- Free summer school and summer enrichment programs
- Free college testing services and waiver of college application fees
- Field trips, field days and other academic enrichment activities
- Parent involvement and LSCO funding
- Career and technical education opportunities



The form is available at every school, the DPS Office of Food Services, 1425 E. Warren Ave., or on the DPS web site, detroitk12.org/foodservice.

More Special Education students in DPS working toward diplomas

Thousands of Detroit Public Schools high school students are now on track to earn state-sanctioned diplomas with the implementation of the Inclusion model of special education at nearly every high school in the district. Only a handful of schools previously offered this program.



Inclusion, which is required as part of the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), places students classified as Learning Disabled into general education settings while providing instructional support and other services. Students with moderate or severe cognitive impairments continue to receive services in contained classrooms where appropriate.

Students are classified as Learning Disabled if they are two grade levels behind their peers and their parents request that they receive special education services. In most cases, the students are behind because of attendance or other social issues, not because of impairment.

IDEA requires that 60 percent of special-needs students in the district be exposed to a general education curriculum and their general education peers to the best of their ability at least 80 percent of the time. In 2009, only 34 percent of special needs students in DPS were exposed to a general education curriculum at least 80 percent of the time.

Special Education Service Center DPS Welcome Center

New Center One, 3031 West Grand Blvd.
Phone: (313) 870-3604 or (313) 870-3664

Multilingual-Multicultural Education flourishes in DPS

The Detroit Public Schools Department of Multilingual-Multicultural Education has a history of educating children to become effective and productive dual-language citizens while, mastering the English Language. Under its new name, the Department of Multilingual-Multicultural Education supports teachers in



servicing over 20,000 students in meeting their foreign language requirements offering 9 different languages (Chinese, Spanish, French, German, Japanese, Arabic, Russian, Latin and Sign Language) while the Office of English Language Learners supports teachers teaching over 8,000 students, speaking up to 44 different languages, enrolled in 106 schools throughout the

district to learn the English Language and American Culture while mastering core subject areas.

“Mainstream and immigrant students have enormous potential to contribute to our schools and our city, while we prepare them to be caring, compassionate, contributing citizens in American society and the global community,” said Dr. Frano Ivezaj, Assistant Superintendent, Office of School Leadership & Educational Accountability, and the Department of Multilingual-Multicultural Education.

Promoting the recognition, understanding and appreciation of diversity through various planned activities is one of the functions of the newly formed department, consistent with the district’s policy on Multilingual-Multicultural Education policy.

The Office of the English Language Learners offers opportunities for students to formally develop their ability to speak, read, write and think critically at advanced levels by hiring Highly Qualified Bilingual Teachers, and through on-site school training with Bilingual Literacy Coaches. The department has high expectations for serving all English Language Learners according to federal, state and district guidelines.

Businesses, community groups and regular citizens rally together to raise achievement

The greater Metro Detroit community has reached out to DPS in a big way over the last year. From the Volunteer Reading Corps, which pairs community members with PreK students, to the DPS Volunteer Business Corps, in which businesses and community organizations adopt schools, to major financial donations from companies as varied as General Motors and Sodexo, DPS students are reaping the benefits.

Students at all levels now have greater learning and mentorship opportunities from Sam’s Club, the Doubletree Hotel, PNC and Chase Banks, Michigan State University, DTE Energy and dozens of other Business Corps partners, who have committed to volunteer to help raise achievement throughout the district.

The Reading Corps, now entering its second full school year, has paired more than 2,000 community volunteers with PreK students throughout the district to ensure that every child is reading at

grade level by the time they reach the third grade.

“Adopting a school isn’t simply about giving back, it’s about making sure the future leaders of this city and beyond have the guidance and resources they need to succeed, and I encourage other business leaders to make this commitment to the children of DPS,” said Doubletree Fort Shelby Hotel General Manager Shannon Dunavent.

Business Corps

To sign up or to learn more, call (313) 870-3799, email businesscorps@detroitk12.org or visit detroitk12.org/businesscorps.

Reading Corps

To sign up or to learn more, please call (313) 870-KNOW or (313) 870-5669, or e-mail readingcorps@detroitk12.org or visit detroitk12.org/readingcorps

DPS touts educational advantages with enhanced enrollment campaign

Detroit Public Schools seeks to ensure students are ready for school through an expanded Back-to-School enrollment recruitment drive with an added emphasis on attendance on the First Day of Teaching and Learning, September 6.

It includes a Woodward Avenue Parade, Hart Plaza Rally, dressing of the Spirit of Detroit statue, and a brand new DPS Education and Enrollment Expo Day in downtown Detroit with on-site immunizations, enrollment stations, give-aways, and more.

The enrollment efforts also include parenting events, high-touch door-to-door outreach, hundreds of planned Blue Enrollment Van stops and new school ribbon cuttings. Look for DPS news of Facebook and Twitter, too.

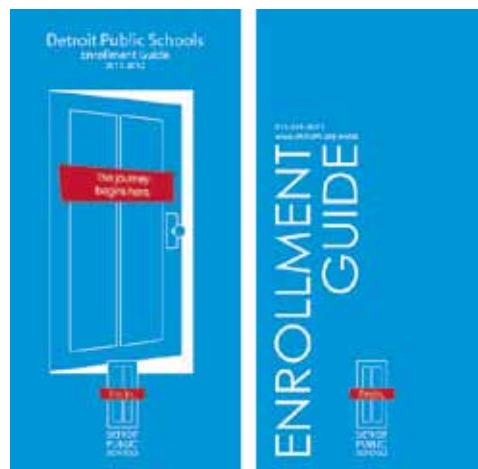
The message to families will focus on the educational advantages available to students and parents, effective now, across DPS, including added instructional time in reading and math and extended school day and summer school, Netbooks for all 6th through 12th graders to utilize, two new parent portals to access their children's progress and curriculum and DPS-only college scholarships, Parent Resource Centers, as well as fine arts programs, Detroit Public School League (PSL) athletics and business partnerships that enhance learning.

Roy Roberts, DPS Emergency Manager, said this year's program reflects the journey parents must make to ensure school readiness, as well as the journey that DPS is on to improve and create new educational options for students. "Even as we work hard to implement long-term structural changes, Detroit Public Schools parents should know that there are many excellent educational choices within DPS and many benefits their children can find only at a Detroit Public School."



The DPS Back-to-School Parade and Rally and Education and Enrollment Expo Day will be held Saturday, August 27, downtown and will be presented this year by Mr. Alan's Shoes and Sportswear.

Other major sponsors include Office Depot, Forman Mills and Sodexo. Event times include an 11a.m. step-off for the parade from Grand Circus Park and a noon rally at Hart Plaza, along with day-long enrollment and immunization programs at the DPS Education and Enrollment Expo.



2011-2012 Detroit Public Schools' New Guides available

New this year, DPS introduces the Enrollment Guide. This guide helps you prepare your child for school step-by-step with information, helpful hints and valuable contact numbers.

Back by popular demand, the original Blue Book contains a complete listing of DPS schools, information on specialty programs and important contact numbers. Both resources are available at New Center One, 3031 W. Grand Blvd., on the district's Mobile Enrollment Unit and at all schools.



DPS Back-to-School Parade, Rally and Education and Enrollment Expo Day

Presented by Mr. Alan's Shoes and Sportswear

Saturday, Aug. 27, Downtown Detroit

DPS Back-to-School Parade, 11 a.m.

Parade steps off at Grand Circus Park, travels down Woodward and ends at Hart Plaza. See education-themed floats, DPS marching bands, clowns and hundreds of student, parent and alumni marchers. The DPS parade is produced by the Parade Company, the same organization that coordinates America's Thanksgiving Day parade.

DPS Back-to-School Rally, Noon

Continue the fun at the Hart Plaza Amphitheater for a high-energy rally.

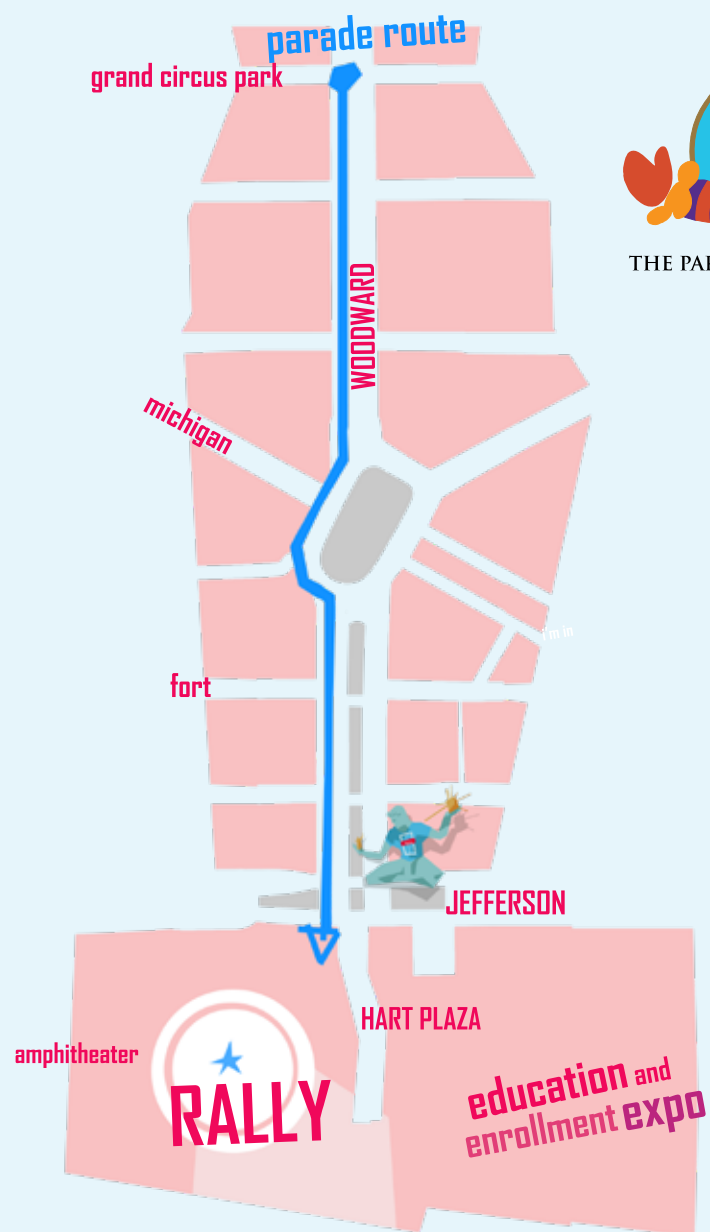
DPS Back-to-School Education and Enrollment Expo, 10 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

An afternoon featuring DPS schools on site to give enrollment information, free immunizations, free student backpacks, free school supplies give-aways, free food and lots of entertainment.



Take a photo with the Spirit of Detroit

Come see the giant Spirit of Detroit statue dressed in its own custom-designed DPS "I'm In, We're In" T-shirt made with 300 square feet of fabric. You can find the Spirit at the corner of Woodward and Jefferson Avenues right in front of the Coleman A. Young Municipal Building.



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8530 Joy Road
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Beard Early Childhood Center

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(313) 849-3183

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(313) 852-8500

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(313) 866-2070

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(313) 866-2611

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(313) 494-8350

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14350 Terry St.
(313) 852-0534

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2001 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
(313) 596-3800

Carleton Elementary School

11724 Casino
(313) 886-8322

Carson, Dr. Benjamin High School of Science and Medicine

571 Mack Avenue
(313) 494-1805

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13000 Essex Avenue
(313) 852-8070

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18701 Paul St.
(313) 240-6622

Cass Technical High School

2501 Second Avenue
(313) 263-2000

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9330 Shoemaker
(313) 866-4391

Central Collegiate Academy

2425 Tuxedo Street
(313) 252-3000

Chrysler Elementary School of Journalism K - 5

1445 East Lafayette
(313) 494-8440

Clark Preparatory Academy

15755 Bremen
(313) 417-9340

Clemente, Roberto Learning Academy

1551 Beard Street
(313) 849-3489

Clippert Academy Magnet Middle School

1981 McKinstry
(313) 849-5009

Cody Academy of Public Leadership

18445 Cathedral
(313) 866-9200

Cody College Preparatory Upper School of Teaching and Learning

18445 Cathedral
(313) 866-9200

Cody Academy of Critical Thinkers

18445 Cathedral St
(313) 866-9200

Cody Detroit Institute of Technology Academy

18445 Cathedral Street
(313) 866-9200

Cody Medicine and Community Health Academy

18445 Cathedral
(313) 866-9200

Coleman A. Young Elementary School

15771 Hubbell
(313) 852-0725

Communication Media Arts High School

14771 Mansfield Street
(313) 866-9300

Cooke Elementary School

18800 Puritan
(313) 494-7458

Crockett Career and Technical Center

571 Mack Avenue
(313) 494-1805

Crockett Technical High School

8950 Saint Cyril
(313) 866-7399

Davis Aerospace Technical High School

10200 Erwin Street
(313) 866-5401

Davison Elementary School

2800 E. Davison
(313) 252-3118

Denby High School

12800 Kelly Road
(313) 866-7200

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13141 Rosa Parks
(313) 596-0010

Detroit Collegiate Prep High School

2200 West Grand Boulevard
(313) 623-0056

Detroit Day School for the Deaf

4555 John C. Lodge
(313) 494-1803

Detroit International Academy for Young Women

9026 Woodward
(313) 873-3050

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10101 E. Canfield
(313) 852-9677

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123 Selden
(313) 494-6000

Detroit School of Arts West Langston Hughes Academy

19501 Berg Rd
(313) 494-7577

Detroit School of Arts East-Duke Ellington Elementary/Middle School

8030 E. Outer Drive
(313) 866-2860

Dixon Educational Learning Academy

8401 Trinity
(313) 945-1330

Dossin Elementary School

16650 Glendale
(313) 866-9390

Drew Transition Center

9600 Wyoming
(313) 873-6880

Durfee Elementary/Middle School

2470 Collingwood
(313) 252-3070

Edison Elementary School

17045 Grand River Ave
(313) 852-1066

Emerson Elementary/Middle School

18240 Huntington Road
(313) 831-9689

Farwell Elementary/Middle Leadership Academy

19955 Fenelon
(313) 866-3702

Finney High School

4180 Marlborough St.
(313) 417-8898

Fisher Magnet Lower Academy

15510 E. State Fair
(313) 642-4854

Fisher Magnet Upper Academy

15491 Maddelein
(313) 866-7233

Foreign Language Immersion & Cultural Studies School (FLICS)

6501 West Outer Drive
(313) 651-2400

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2001 W. Warren
(313) 596-3555

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6528 Mansfield
(313) 581-4615

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2301 Van Dyke
(313) 866-7400

Golightly Career and Technical Center

900 Dickerson Avenue
(313) 822-8820

Golightly Education Center

5536 St. Antoine
(313) 494-2538

Gompers Elementary/Middle Learning Academy

14450 Burt Road
(313) 494-7495

**Greenfield Union Elementary/
Middle School**

420 West Seven Mile Road
(313) 866-2999

Harms Elementary School

2400 Central
(313) 849-3492

Henry Ford High School

20000 Evergreen
(313) 494-7567

Henderson Academy

16101 W. Chicago
(313) 852-0512

**Holmes, A.L. Elementary/
Middle School**

8950 Crane
(313) 866-5644

**Holmes, O.W. Elementary/
Middle School**

4833 Ogden
(313) 582-4300

**Hutchinson Elementary/Middle
Leadership Academy at Howe**

2600 Garland
(313) 852-9900

Jerry L. White Center High School

14804 W. McNichols
(313) 416-4200

**John R. King Academic and
Performing Arts Academy**

15850 Strathmoor
(313) 866-9600

Keidan Special Education Center

4441 Collingwood St
(313) 873-9400

Kettering High School

6101 Van Dyke
(313) 866-5336

Kettering-West Wing

6101 Van Dyke
(313) 347-7280

**King, Martin Luther Jr.
Senior High School**

3200 E. Lafayette
(313) 494-7373

Law Academy

19411 Cliff
(313) 866-3400

Logan Elementary School

3811 Cicotte
(313) 596-0100

Ludington Magnet Middle School

19355 Edinborough
(313) 494-7549

**Mae C. Jemison Elementary/
Middle School**

16400 Tireman
(313) 584-5525

MacDowell Elementary School

4201 W. Outer Dr.
(313) 494-7310

**Mann Elementary Learning
Community**

19625 Elmira
(313) 866-9580

**Marquette Elementary/
Middle School**

6145 Canyon
(313) 417-9360

**Mary McCloud Bethune
Elementary/Middle School**

8145 Puritan
(313) 494-3830

Mason Elementary School

19635 Mitchell
(313) 866-3600

Maybury Elementary School

4410 Porter St.
(313) 849-2014

Moses Field Center

1100 Sheridan St.
(313) 866-5790

Mumford High School

17525 Wyoming St
(313) 416-7064

Murphy Elementary Middle School

23901 Fenkell Avenue
(313) 494-7585

Neinas Elementary School

6021 McMillan
(313) 849-3701

Nichols Elementary/Middle School

3000 Burns
(313) 852-0800

Noble Elementary/Middle School

8646 Fullerton
(313) 873-0377

Nolan Elementary/Middle School

1150 E. Lantz St.
(313) 866-7730

Northwestern High School

2200 W. Grand Blvd.
(313) 596-0700

**Oakman Elementary/
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12920 Wadsworth St.
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(313) 866-0343

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(313) 866-0343

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(313) 866-0343

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(313) 494-7300

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(313) 873-0260

Pasteur Elementary School

19811 Stoepel St.
(313) 494-7314

**Paul Robeson/Malcolm X African
Centered Academy**

2585 Grove
(313) 494-8100

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18875 Ryan Road
(313) 866-7700

Phoenix Elementary/Middle School

7735 Lane St
(313) 849-2419

Priest Elementary Middle School

7840 Wagner
(313) 849-3705

Pulaski Elementary/Middle School

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17101 Hubbell St.
(313) 494-7100

Renaissance High School

6565 West Outer Drive
(313) 416-4600

Rutherford Elementary Academy

16411 Curtis
(313) 852-0709

Sampson Academy

4700 Tireman
(313) 596-4750

**Schulze Elementary/Middle
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10700 Santa Maria St.
(313) 340-4400

**Southeastern High School of
Technology and Law**

3030 Fairview St.
(313) 866-4500

Southwestern High School

6921 West Fort Street
(313) 849-4521

Spain Elementary-Middle School

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(313) 494-2081

Stewart Elementary/Middle School

13120 Wildemere Street
(313) 852-1450

Thirkell Elementary School

7724 14th Street
(313) 596-0990

**Thurgood Marshall
Elementary School**

15531 Linwood Street
(313) 494-8820

Trix Elementary/Middle School

13700 Bringard Drive
(313) 852-8644

**Twain, Mark Elementary/
Middle School**

12800 Visger Street
(313) 386-5530

Turning Point Academy

12300 Linnhurst Street
(313) 866-2200

Vernor Elementary School

13726 Pembroke
(313) 494-7342

Wayne Elementary School

10633 Courville
(313) 866-0400

West Side Academy

4701 McKinley Avenue
(313) 456-8000

Western International High School

1500 Scotten St.
(313) 849-4758

Wilkins Elementary/Middle School

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General inquiries can be made via email at info@detroitpsfoundation.org or by phone at (313) 873-3348.

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Did you know that Detroit is home to the third oldest children's museum in the country? That it houses more than 100,000 artifacts? And that it's now part of the Detroit Science Center? Formerly operated by Detroit Public Schools, the Detroit Children's Museum is one of Detroit's cultural gems.

**The Detroit Children's Museum is located at:
6134 Second Avenue
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Main number: (313) 873-8100**

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