



PARENT HANDBOOK

CALIFORNIA YMCA YOUTH & GOVERNMENT

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"Democracy Must Be Learned By Each Generation"

MISSION

We build values-based leadership and civic engagement in California's youth to strengthen our democracy.

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WHY YOUTH & GOVERNMENT?

In California, an informed and participating electorate, which shares a common value system, is crucial for building strong communities. Young people need to understand that they can have an effect on their communities, their state, and their country, through their actions. Youth & Government strives to give youth both the tools and the values, which will empower them to solve problems within the established system of government. Participants in the Model Legislature & Court and the Model United Nations are provided an arena to test their beliefs, to share their frustrations, to examine their ethics, and broaden their knowledge.

What is MUN?

California YMCA Youth & Government offers the Model United Nations (MUN) program, which began in 2001. Middle school students, called ambassadors, participate in the program with their peers. While engaged at the YMCA, they are given the opportunity to discuss international issues, discover other cultures, develop life enhancing skills, and make new friends. The four-month program culminates when ambassadors from around the state meet at the YMCA's annual Model United Nations Summit in Irvine, California.

Where do participants meet?

Students participate in the program through local delegations. Delegations are formed through YMCAs, schools, churches, or other youth-affiliated programs. Delegations are encouraged to have weekly meetings starting no later than the end of January, and must have an adult advisor who meets the volunteer criteria of the local YMCA that the delegation is affiliated with, as well as any regulations set forth by the state office.

Within these delegations, ambassadors research, debate and establish policies, treaties and resolutions. Their main focuses are international issues, including disputes between countries, peacekeeping efforts, border crisis, stabilizing financial markets and dealing with hunger, disease and poverty.

Where and when are the conferences?

The MUN Training Conference takes place in late March at Camp Roberts, a National Guard Base just north of Paso Robles, California. This conference serves as participant's introduction to the statewide MUN and is a unique learning experience. The Model United Nations Summit is the program's culmination conference. This four-day conference is held in early May at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Irvine, California.

What do the ambassadors do there?

The Training Conference curriculum includes a thorough orientation of the overall program and its program areas, as well as workshops that focus on culture acceptance, public speaking, and leadership skills. Ambassadors also receive an introduction to the staff, role training, and a chance to meet program participants from other across the state.

Once in Irvine, ambassadors take on the roles of their country's UN representatives, committee chairs, and presiding officers. They get to put their research and new found knowledge to work as they perform their roles and explore how the United Nations is run. In this unique experience, they deal with international issues that affect our world. The program is designed to appeal to the interest of anyone wishing to learn more about the way that the United Nations works.

Debate And Caucusing

Ambassadors will spend a good portion of their time discussing and debating issues in committee, GA,

ECOSOC, Security Council, etc., but a good part of negotiations also takes place during caucuses. In these sessions Ambassadors meet informally to negotiate with nations from various blocks. Caucuses represent different areas of the world: The African States, Asian States, Latin American and Caribbean States, and the Western European and Other States. In MUN, caucus groups are informally organized groups of nations who tend to vote together.

Role Playing

MUN is a simulation of the UN where the countries of the world send Ambassadors to act as representatives of those country's governments. An Ambassador's primary role is to present their government's views on the issues in front of the UN. The key to doing this well is to get into the character of the country the Ambassador is representing – almost like being in a theatrical play. Ambassadors should be encouraged to stay as much in "character" as possible – the more they do this the more fun they'll have. Part of the MUN's appeal is that they will spend four days acting like someone who most likely has had a very different life than theirs, and will therefore have very different views than theirs. It is important to remember that Ambassadors are representing their country's views, and not their own - the conference is not about speaking about how Ambassadors feel, but how world leaders feel. Ambassadors need to pay special attention to the economic, religious and educational issues of their country when they do their background paper – that will help them to understand how their country might respond to an issue. Caucuses will help with this, since Ambassadors will get a chance to understand how countries from similar regions often have similar views.

Crisis Situations

At various times over the course of the conference, crisis situations will be introduced into MUN. The crisis will involve a conflict between nations, and will reflect the current events in the world.

Topics

Topics are the backbone of the Model United Nations. These are the issues that Ambassadors will address and ultimately make resolutions or develop projects about. These topics will reflect current events as well as ongoing world issues. Topics for this year's MUN are still in development. The following is a sample list of previous topics. This list should give you an indication of the types of issues Ambassadors will be addressing.

- Agricultural rights
- Banning the use of landmines
- Banning the use of sweatshops
- Bioterrorism
- Child labor
- Combating terrorism
- Combating transcontinental
- crime
- Deforestation
- Elimination of religious
- intolerance
- Eradicating poverty
- Global warming
- International drug trade
- Israel/Palestine conflict
- Multinational corporations
- Overpopulation
- Pollution and global warming

- Rights of refugees
- *Negotiation And Diplomacy*

Since the United Nations is an organization of sovereign countries, the art of compromise and persuasion is essential to achieving one's goals. Effective Ambassadors not only are well prepared, but also have learned to deal skillfully with their fellow Ambassadors. They know how to compromise and when they must stand firm. They also know when to trade concessions on various points in a resolution for maximum gain. Remember, the United Nations is not a "world government." Most UN resolutions, especially those of the General Assembly, do not carry the weight of law but only of international moral force. As a result, it is crucial that the resolution be passed by a large majority of nations. If a significant number of nations are opposed or abstain, the victory may not be meaningful. In short, organs of the United Nations almost always seek consensus on resolutions. Unanimity is the ultimate goal. Since Model United Nations models world politics and UN processes, students should also remember that the United Nations' reason for being is to prevent war, bloodshed and other human tragedies. Armed conflict in order to solve global problems generally is not an option.

Conferences

The Model United Nations holds two conferences each year. An outline of these events can be found below. For specific dates, please see the Program Calendar posted on the website at mun.calymca.org. Elections for statewide leadership are held at both conferences. For more information about running for statewide leadership, please refer to the **Leadership and Elections** section.

For every participant you bring to a Y&G conference, you will need to submit a Medical Release form, A Code of Conduct Signature form, and a Photo Release form. You will only need to submit these once per program year. You may turn them in to the Y&G office when you arrive at Camp Roberts.

Training Conference

Held at Camp Roberts near Paso Robles, the first conference of the year focuses on giving new Ambassadors an overview of the Model United Nations program. Returning Ambassadors will focus on leadership development.

Prior to this conference, Ambassadors will have selected their roles in their delegation meetings. During this conference participants will receive specific training on their role in the Model United Nations.

YMCA Model United Nations Summit

The Model United Nations Summit is held in Burbank, California at the Marriott Hotel and Convention Center. This four-day conference is the heart of the MUN program. Ambassadors are given a chance to put all their research and practice to work as they perform their roles and explore how the United Nations is run. Attending student Ambassadors take on the roles of UN organ members, chairs, and presiding officers. In this unique experience, they deal with international issues that affect our world.

The hotel is located near the Burbank Airport. While this is a safe neighborhood, and there are several cafes, shops, and small restaurants within walking distance, Advisors must accompany delegates should they leave the hotel. How and when delegates are allowed to be "in town" is up to the individual delegation (excluding restrictions explicitly stated in the Code of Conduct). If delegates will have time to shop and eat in the surrounding area, they will need to bring extra money.

Conference fees include programming and meal costs at this conference, except for one Delegation Dinner. Delegations will be responsible for covering hotel room rates, transportation, and any meals purchased to/from the conferences. Current hotel rates and conference fees can be requested from the CalYMCA office. These fees are typically included in the program registration fee charged by the individual YMCA delegations.

Ambassador Roles In MUN Program Areas

Security Council (SC)

Ambassadors in the Security Council will deal with matters of international peace and security. Ambassadors will discuss topics (to be determined) and create resolutions in the SC. Resolutions are done in two forms:

1) consensus resolutions, where the whole SC agrees by consensus on the resolution, and 2) resolutions adopted by vote. Adopting resolutions by vote is the more traditional approach. Resolutions are adopted by vote when, in spite of negotiations, council members fail to reach a consensus. Decisions on very important matters require at least nine members out of the 15 to agree, including all of the "Big 5" countries. Remember, a veto by any one of the "Big 5" nations "kills" a resolution. It is likely that SC Ambassadors will also have to deal with at least one major crisis situation. The SC is run by the Security Council President and Vice-President.

General Assembly (GA)

Ambassadors in the General Assembly will meet initially in a committee, where they will discuss topics related to that committee's focus (topics to be determined). Your country must submit a position paper (see Writing Papers and Memorials in this manual) for each topic in each committee you are represented in. These papers aid Ambassadors and countries in finding out who your allies or enemies are and what compromises might be reached with them. As committees come to compromise or agreement on any topic, they will write resolutions that will be voted on and sent on the GA for debate. The committees are headed by committee chairs, and the GA by the General Assembly President and Vice-President.

Economic And Social Council (ECOSOC)

Ambassadors in the ECOSOC will deal with matters of economic, social and humanitarian importance. Ambassadors will discuss topics and make resolutions in a variety of areas. Generally, ECOSOC will break into multiple committees and each committee will look at three or four topics. ECOSOC resolutions may be discussed in the General Assembly, but usually are not. Countries assigned to the ECOSOC must submit position papers (see writing papers and memorials in this manual) for each topic in the ECOSOC. These papers, as in the GA committees, help Ambassadors to know who supports and opposes their positions in the Council. The ECOSOC is run by the ECOSOC President and Vice-President.

International Court Of Justice (ICJ)

Ambassadors in the ICJ will act as judges for court cases, called "memorials". The ICJ is designed to settle disputes involving international law. Technically the justices act as neutral arbitrators in all matters before the court, but they also represent countries and will also serve their nation's best interests. Members of the court are expected to strike a balance between serving their country and serving the international community. The ICJ is headed by the ICJ President and Vice-President. The memorials that the Justices preside over are brought forth and argued by Advocates. An Advocate will either create and present a Memorial, suing another country for grievances, or defend their country in response to a Memorial.

International Press CORPS (IPC)

The Int'l Press Corps is responsible for reporting on the developments of each organ and events throughout the Summit. The Press Corps is produced entirely on digital mediums where stories are published using an online blogging tool. Through the Int'l Press Corps, we hope that Ambassadors will learn how to research, report, organize, and write stories. In addition to these skills, we also hope that the experience will also inspire confidence, curiosity, and creativity through publishing for their peers. Under the direction of the Editor-in-chief, Bureau Chiefs ensure that each organ is properly covered by the press. Reporters track specific committee topics and report on other developments during the Summit. Media Coordinators working with Reporters to help enrich stories with graphics, photos, and/or video.

Non Governmental Organizations (NGO)

An NGO (Non Governmental Organization) is a non-profit organization that is not affiliated with a national government, generally engaged in working for aid, development and welfare of the local, national or International community. The MUN NGO program simulates the interaction of NGOs with the UN relating various programees and agencies. *The NGO program strives to provide the opportunity, resources and mentoring required to understand the delivery system of the UN through a practical experience that educates and empowers all participants.* Ambassadors in the NGO program role-play members of an the UN programee or agencies represented or work with their peers to create an NGO to solve a problem.

Secretariat

The Secretariat is the administrative arm of the UN that helps Ambassadors do research, write resolutions and other administrative tasks. It is staffed by interns (high school students selected by application) who will work with the MUN Ambassadors and Advisors to the individual program areas.

HOW ADULTS ARE INVOLVED IN THE PROGRAM

DELEGATION ADVISORS

Delegation Advisors provide leadership to their own local youth delegations in preparing them for their participation in the program. They also accompany their delegation to the various conferences, providing direct supervision to their delegation. Delegation Advisors also assist the Director in conducting the Elections & Training and Model Legislature & Court programs, serving as parliamentarians to Legislative Committees, assisting Deans with supervision, taking elevator duty, manning information desks, and working in the Conference Office during the Model Legislature & Court. Each local YMCA must meet the Governing Board's requirement that each delegation maintain adult to youth ratio of 1-11 or 1-9 for certified advisors, and 1-7 for non-certified advisors. This year, over 300 adult advisors will be involved statewide. All delegations with more than 25 delegates are required to have a professional YMCA staff member, or long term volunteer (4+ years) as part of their delegation.

VOLUNTEER STAFF

Each year the Director of the ML/C program recruits volunteers to serve as "staff" to particular parts of the program. Over 150 volunteers from throughout the state plan and conduct activities, advise youth delegates on their roles, and in general assist the Director in the operation of the different program areas (i.e. Court, Legislature, Media, Lobbyists, etc.) The volunteer staff includes teachers, college students, attorneys, business executives, YMCA professionals, media experts, and law enforcement personnel.

DIRECTOR / CORE STAFF

The President/CEO of California YMCA Youth & Government is employed by the Board of Directors to administer the policies and practices of the program and to act as liaison between local YMCAs and the Board. The President/CEO, in turn, employs a small core staff to conduct the Model Legislature & Court, Model United Nations and other training programs. Currently there are seven full-time employees.

SCHOOL ABSENCE

In 2008 Governor Schwarzenegger signed SB 278 (Lowenthal) into law allowing Youth & Government events to be considered for excused absences from school. The full text of the section is below and may also be found at <http://leginfo.ca.gov> by searching the education code for section 48205.

48205. (a) Notwithstanding Section 48200, a pupil shall be excused from school when the absence is:

- (1) Due to his or her illness.
- (2) Due to quarantine under the direction of a county or city health officer.
- (3) For the purpose of having medical, dental, optometric, or chiropractic services rendered.
- (4) For the purpose of attending the funeral services of a member of his or her immediate family, so long as the absence is not more than one day if the service is conducted in California and not more than three days if the service is conducted outside California.
- (5) For the purpose of jury duty in the manner provided for by law.
- (6) Due to the illness or medical appointment during school hours of a child of whom the pupil is the custodial parent.
- (7) For justifiable personal reasons, including, but not limited to, an appearance in court, attendance at a funeral service, observance of a holiday or ceremony of his or her religion, attendance at religious retreats, attendance at an employment conference, or attendance at an educational conference on the legislative or judicial process offered by a nonprofit organization when the pupil's absence is requested in writing by the parent or guardian and approved by the principal or a designated representative pursuant to uniform standards established by the governing board.

The decision of whether or not to excused absences and award course credit for Youth & Government is up to each district. State Superintendent Jack O'Connell serves on our Advisory Board. His letter in support of awarding course credit for Y&G is available for download at www.calymca.org.

California YMCA Youth & Government
CODE OF CONDUCT

"The purpose of California YMCA Youth & Government is to develop within our youth a dedication to the values of democracy and an awareness of the need for their participation and leadership in the democratic process."

BASIC PHILOSOPHY OF RESPONSIBLE CONDUCT

Essential to the California YMCA Youth & Government (Y&G) is the concern of each participant for the rights of every individual. Being responsible for one's own behavior at all times is a necessary part of self-government. It is critical that all delegates, advisors, and staff act responsibly to ensure that their own conduct and attitude is beneficial not only to themselves and their fellow delegates, but also to ensure the continuation of Y&G's programs.

The Code of Conduct shall be observed by both youth and adults. There will be no double standard. By choosing to participate in the programs of Y&G, each individual agrees that they have read, understand, and will follow the Code of Conduct while attending any part of the program. Each participant is accountable for preserving the reputation and high standard of his/her YMCA delegation and Y&G.

All participants share equally the responsibility for their actions when violations of the Code are witnessed. Those who decide to be present when a violation occurs shall, by their own choice, be considered a participant in the violation. In this program, there are no "innocent bystanders".

I. GENERAL RULES

Infractions of General Rules A-G **shall** result in expulsion from Y&G functions and conferences. In order to ensure the safety of all participants Y&G reserves the right to conduct searches of baggage, rooms and persons to include the use of breathalyzers in accordance with its policies. In addition, local law enforcement agencies may be contacted and the delegate/advisor/staff member turned over to them as appropriate:

- a. All public and private facilities placed at the disposal of Y&G to conduct its programs are to be given the greatest care and attention by everyone. It is a PRIVILEGE to use them; treat them with respect. Any act of vandalism, destruction of property, or misuse of a facility may be a crime and will be treated as such.
- b. Possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs are strictly prohibited.
- c. Weapons of any kind and items that could cause injury or damage to participants and/or property are strictly forbidden.
- d. Any violation of State or Federal laws will be treated as such and the proper authorities may be notified.
- e. Activities which endanger the health and safety of the individual or others are prohibited.
- f. Inappropriate or uninvited physical contact between any Y&G participants, staff member, or guests is not allowed. Intimate sexual behavior is inappropriate and not allowed.
- g. Possession and/or the use of any tobacco products is not permitted.

Infractions of General Rules H-O **may** result in expulsion from Y&G functions and conferences:

- h. Laws of the state, county, and city governments are to be observed.
- i. Badges shall only be worn by the individual whose name is on that badge. **BADGE SWITCHING OR SHARING IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.** Participants will wear their assigned badges at all times when they are not in their sleeping rooms, and badges are to be worn above the waist and must be visible. Badges are not to be defaced, decorated, or altered in any way. Only advisors may request replacement badges. There may be a charge for replacement badges.
- j. Specific rules as set by the individual facilities (i.e., YMCA, State Capitol, Hotels, California National Guard facilities, etc.) are to be observed.
- k. Participants must be present and punctual at all meetings where their involvement is required.
- l. Participants shall observe all curfews and be in their assigned sleeping rooms at the established curfew times.
- m. No delegate shall be in the barrack of the opposite sex at the Training & Elections Conferences. In Sacramento, no delegate shall be present in the hotel room with a member of the opposite sex at any time, unless an advisor is present in the room, or there are five or more delegates present in the room,

two of which are the same sex (3-2 rule).

- n. Y&G does not permit delegates to drive vehicles to or from any of its related conferences. Any delegation seeking an exception must clear it in advance with their local YMCA Executive Director or, in school based delegations, School Principal, and must provide proof in writing to the Y&G office prior to the related conference. DELEGATES MAY NOT DRIVE ANY VEHICLE WHILE AT A CONFERENCE. Advisors seeking to drive during a conference shall obtain clearance through Y&G. IN ALL CASES, LIABILITY IS ASSUMED BY THE SPONSORING LOCAL YMCA OR SCHOOL.
- o. All electronic devices (except those used by the Y&G staff) must be turned off during all sessions, meetings, and hearings in all program areas. Advisors/staff may leave devices on, but inaudible, for emergency contact reasons. They must leave the session/area in order to answer a call.
- p. Falsification of records threatens the integrity of the program and will be considered a serious breach of contract. The result will include a range of penalties up to dismissal from the program.

II. DRESS RULES FOR OFFICIALLY SCHEDULED SESSIONS

- a. Sacramento Model Legislature & Model Court - All participants are to maintain a professional and business-like appearance by dressing in business and professional attire during the Model Legislature/Court business day (8 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.) and other such hours as designated by the program schedule. The CEO and his/her designee has the authority to determine both the appropriateness of appearance and attire of participants.
- b. Other Conferences & Meetings – Participants must wear clean, tidy school attire. No open toed shoes are allowed outside of an individual's own barrack at Camp Roberts.
- c. Refer to *Dress Code Supplement* for specific requirements for both the Model Legislature/Court and other conferences and meetings.

III. DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

- a. The Code of Conduct is binding on all delegates, advisors, and staff. Each participant will be accountable for his/her actions. In addition, each YMCA or school and its advisors **shall** be held accountable for the conduct of their delegation.
- b. THE CEO HAS THE AUTHORITY TO INTERPRET THE CODE OF CONDUCT AND ADMINISTER ANY DISCIPLINARY ACTION DEEMED NECESSARY.
- c. The CEO has the authority to delegate his/her disciplinary powers to any staff person deemed appropriate.
- d. ALL EXPENSES AND ARRANGEMENTS RELATED TO ANY DISCIPLINARY ACTION ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE LOCAL YMCA OR SCHOOL, THE DELEGATION, AND THE ADVISOR, WHO SHALL BE REIMBURSED BY THE PARENT OR GUARDIAN. YMCAs MUST BE PREPARED TO ASSUME ANY AND ALL FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS IMMEDIATELY.

IV. LOCAL YMCA RULES

- a. Each local YMCA or school may outline more stringent rules of conduct in conformance with this Code of Conduct for its delegation. These additional rules and the Y&G Code of Conduct are binding. Violation of either could subject the offender to termination from the program. Delegation advisors shall be responsible for enforcing such additional rules of their local YMCA.

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THE PARTNERSHIP THAT WORKS

Youth & Government is a joint effort between your local YMCA (or high school) and the statewide Y&G office. Working together, we strive to offer each delegate a quality learning and social experience which will enhance their high school years.

WHAT YOUR LOCAL DELEGATION PROVIDES THE DELEGATE:

- ★ Local YMCAs organize and run each delegation in a safe appropriate setting. A YMCA professional or a trained volunteer works with participants weekly starting in September.
- ★ Local YMCAs are responsible to conduct a program that is run in accordance with the rules and expectations of the state office. They are required to meet all deadlines set by the Y&G program.
- ★ It is up to the local delegation to establish the criteria for participation in the program, running for office, and assignment to program roles within the guidelines set forth by Y&G.
- ★ Local delegations organize transportation to and from each conference.
- ★ Local YMCAs and parents are responsible for providing trip and/or medical insurance for the participants. (Y&G only has liability insurance coverage).
- ★ Local YMCAs establish and collect fees necessary to conduct the program. Delegations set fees which may include: Fees paid to Y&G, transportation, additional meals needed, delegation awards, delegation sweatshirts, YMCA membership dues [if applicable], insurance, and costs for adult volunteers. Local delegations provide fundraising opportunities for youth to help defray the costs of participation.
- ★ Local YMCAs are responsible for providing any additional training not provided by the statewide office.
- ★ Local YMCAs are responsible for all communications regarding the program to the individual delegates.
- ★ Local delegations are responsible for providing for the immediate removal of any delegate expelled by the Youth & Government Program. Y&G expects the local delegation to initially be prepared to cover any financial consequences involved with the understanding that these costs will ultimately be borne by the parents/guardian of the expelled child.

WHAT THE STATEWIDE YOUTH & GOVERNMENT PROGRAM PROVIDES THE DELEGATE:

- ★ A well-established and highly regarded program with over 60 years of experience.
- ★ A large cadre of experienced, trained volunteers who give countless hours each year to provide a quality experience for each participant.
- ★ First rate supplies and equipment to be used by participants. This includes extensive printed material, and access to computers and state of the art audio-visual equipment.
- ★ Y&G contracts with a well respected Food Service Company to provide meals at the Training and Elections Conferences. We provide ample variety to satisfy vegetarian participants but cannot cater to extreme dietary requirements.
- ★ Y&G contracts with the State of California Military Department for the use of barracks and classrooms at Camp Roberts (about 15 miles north of Paso Robles). Accommodations are somewhat spartan, with barracks having 50 bunk beds and communal bathrooms. Delegates need to bring their own sleeping bags, towels, and toiletries, and be prepared for cold, wet, weather. Delegates are instructed not to bring any items of value,

especially, cameras, radios, and iPods, since there are no facilities for securing these items. A special study room is available in the evening for delegates who need to spend time preparing for school.

- ★ Y&G contracts with both the Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Sheraton Grand Hotel Inn to provide accommodations for the participants of the Model Legislature/Court in Sacramento. In order to house over 2400 people, the hotels will assign up to four people to each guest room. Delegations are required to bring at least 2 sleeping bags for each room occupied. The hotels supply extra towels to provide for one towel per day per person in each room. Delegates are encouraged to bring extra towels.
- ★ Y&G has a volunteer EMT at each conference. Emergency medical assistance is always available. Copies of each participant's medical forms are held in the conference headquarters, should the delegation's advisor not be available in an emergency. Directions to the nearest medical facility are printed in each handbook.
- ★ Y&G staffs each conference with up to 16 volunteer deans who are constantly on duty to monitor the behavior of the delegates when not in session. Y&G also contracts with the Sacramento Police Department for the services of off duty officers to patrol the general area of our conference in the evening hours. Adult Advisors are assigned to monitor every floor used by the group from 10:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.
- ★ Y&G provides extensive training to each adult advisor working with the program. Y&G establishes a ratio of delegates/advisors that local delegations are required to meet. The current ratio is 1 Certified Advisor (ADC) to 12 youth, 1 certified (1 Day) advisor to 10 youth and 1 non-certified advisor for every 7 youth.
- ★ Y&G provides access to scholarship funds for economically disadvantaged youth. Funding for scholarships is through the George Deukmejian Endowment Fund.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LOCAL DELEGATION.

THE STAFF OF THE CALIFORNIA YMCA YOUTH & GOVERNMENT PROGRAM LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOUR TEEN IN THE COMING YEAR.