

Young Worker Safety Resources

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This is a selected list of resources for teens, employers, school personnel, parents and others concerned about the safety of young workers. It describes materials, such as curricula and information booklets, relevant for youth and adults in any state. It also includes state-specific publications that can provide ideas for states interested in developing their own materials. Inclusion in this list does not imply endorsement. The Young Worker Safety Resource Center welcomes comments and additions to this list.

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Berkeley, CA 94720-5120
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Young Worker Safety Resources

CURRICULA AND TEACHERS' GUIDES

Bringing labor into the K-12 curriculum

California Federation of Teachers

A 12-page listing of resources.

Contact: California Federation of Teachers, Labor in the Schools Committee, One Kaiser Plaza, suite 1440, Oakland, CA 94612, (510) 832-8812 or order on-line at:

<http://cft.org/comm-n/labsch/labsch5.shtml>
cftoakland@igc.org

From forge to fast food: A history of child labor in New York state, volumes I & II

Greene, J.W. for the New York Labor Legacy Project, 1995.

This teacher's guide is intended for seventh and eighth grade courses in U.S. and New York State histories. The first volume covers the colonial period, slavery, apprenticeship, household production in the 18th century, the industrial revolution, urban manufacturing and sweatshops. The second volume covers the period from the Civil War to the present.

Contact: Stephen Schechter, Council for Citizenship Education, Russell Sage College Troy, NY 12180, (518) 270-2363

Health and safety awareness for working teens

University of Washington, 1999.

The hands-on and fast-paced lessons enable students to be proactive in evaluating and resolving workplace health and safety issues through role-playing exercises and games.

Contact: HERE Program at the University of Washington, 4225 Roosevelt Way NE #100, Seattle, WA 98105-6099, (206) 616-2643

Occupational Health Awareness

New Jersey State Department of Health and Environmental & Occupational Health Sciences Institute, 1990.

This curriculum, for vocational and industrial arts students, focuses on recognizing, eliminating and controlling health and safety hazards on the job; use, storage and disposal of hazardous substances in the workplace; planning for emergency response; and employees' rights and responsibilities. Teaching techniques include problem solving, role play and hands-on experiences. (Includes 54 hazard recognition slides depicting students in a variety of vocational areas.)

Contact: Resource Center of EOHSI, 170 Frelinghuysen Road, Piscataway, NJ 08854, (732) 445-0110 or order on-line at: <http://www.eohsi.rutgers.edu/rc/>

Occupational safety and health program: Individual study guide

Oklahoma Department of Labor and Oklahoma Department of VoTech Education, 1994.

This study guide presents a process for worker safety education following a management model developed by OSHA. Explains four managerial elements of a safety and health program and how they can be adapted to the individual work site.

Contact: Curriculum and Instructional Materials Education, Oklahoma Department of VoTech Education, 1500 W. Seventh Avenue, Stillwater, OK 74074-4364, (800) 654-4502 or order on-line at: <http://www.okcareertech.org/cimc>

Safe jobs for youth: A theme-based curriculum unit for high school students.

UCLA Labor Occupational Safety and Health Program, 2000.

This 10 class/ 2 week curriculum is designed to give young people information and skills on workplace safety and health. This material uses interactive, student-centered activities. The lesson plans cover a variety of topics including: child labor law information, job safety hazards

and solutions, handling sexual harassment on the job, workers' compensation for working teens. It is designed for the 9th grade, but is also very appropriate for 10-12 grade students. Includes the 12-minute video, **Your Work-Keepin' It Safe**, which covers safety and health hazards in fast food, construction, and grocery stores and shows teens teaching teens. The video can also be ordered separately.

Contact: UCLA-LOSH Program, 6350B Public Policy Bldg., Los Angeles, CA 90095-1478, (310) 794-5964. Available to view or download on-line at: http://www.spspr.ucla.edu/res_ctrs/iir/losh/

Safe Jobs, Safe Youth: a teacher's resource kit

California Young Worker Resource Network, 2000.

This packet includes a plan for teaching students about basic safety and legal rights on the job, a short interactive activity that offers an introduction to the many health and safety issues that employment raises for youth, a *Safe Jobs for Youth* poster, a copy of 'Are you a Working Teen?' pamphlet, stickers and an order form for requesting further working teen resources.

Contact: LOHP, University of California at Berkeley, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507 or download at: <http://www.youngworkers.homestead.com/>

Safe work/Safe workers: A guide for teaching high school students about occupational safety and health

Massachusetts Department of Public Health & Education Development Center, rev. 2001

This 3-hour curriculum uses interactive activities to teach teens about work-place hazards, effective strategies to prevent occupational illnesses and injuries, their rights on the job, and the resources available to assist them. Includes a 13-minute video entitled **Teens: The Hazards We Face in the Workplace**, which uses interviews by teens of other teens who were injured at work.

Contact: Children's Safety Network, EDC, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02458, (617) 618-2207

Starting safely : teaching youth about workplace safety and health

Workplace Development Center, 2000

This teacher's guide is designed to teach high school students the basic concepts of occupational health and safety and to raise their awareness about these issues. It uses a video and a series of interactive activities.

Contact: Lynne Lamstein, Maine Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Standards, 45 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0045, (207) 624-6400 or e-mail:

lynne.c.lamstein@state.me.us

Teens, work, and safety-a curriculum for high school students

Labor Occupational Health Program, 1998

This occupational safety curriculum is designed for high school classes in academic subjects as well as in work experience and similar programs. It includes four self-contained units, designed to be incorporated into English, science and U.S. history courses.

Contact: LOHP, University of California at Berkeley, 2223 Fulton Street, 4th Floor, Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507 or order on-line at: <http://www.lohp.org>

Work safe! A health and safety curriculum for youth employment programs

Labor Occupational Health Program, 2000

This curriculum is designed to help job training programs teach their youth participants about job health and safety in a fun and interesting way. It consists of four learning activities and includes handouts and a copy of 'Are you a working teen? Protect your health, know your rights'.

Contact: LOHP, University of California at Berkeley, 2223 Fulton Street, 4th floor, Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507

The working teenager: A teacher's guide for secondary education (2nd ed.)

New York Labor Legacy Project & Council for Citizenship Education, 1992

This teacher's guide consists of five lessons, covering workers' rights in the American federal system, laws governing the employment of minors, the prevailing wage rate, and unemployment benefits and workers' compensation.

Contact: Russell Sage College, Council for Citizenship Education, Troy, NY 12180, (518) 270-2363

Industry-specific curricula

Lessons in farm safety, 2nd Edition

Farm Safety and Health Program, 2001.

This curriculum is designed to help increase awareness of farm safety and prevent injuries and deaths. Lessons include hazard recognition, safety around lawn mowers, helmets and car safety, PTO safety, manure pit hazards, preventing tractor rollovers, and grain hazards

Contact: Farm Safety and Health Program, Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering, University of Minnesota, 1390 Eckles Ave, St. Paul MN 55108, (612) 624-7444 or e-mail: fs@gaia.bae.umn.edu or order on-line at: <http://gaia.bae.umn.edu/~fs/>

North American guidelines for children's agricultural tasks: Professional Resource Manual/ Professional Training Module

National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health & Safety, 1999

This NIOSH-funded project presents developmentally-appropriate agricultural work guidelines to assist parents and other adults in assigning safe farm jobs for children aged 16 years and younger. The core content includes the identification of 62 jobs and job hazard analysis dealing with specific tasks that make up those jobs and the level of supervision required. "Best Practice" guidelines aimed at parents/employers, written in lay language, are bound separately.

Contact: National Children's Center for Rural and Agricultural Health & Safety, Marshfield Clinic, 100 North Oak Ave., Marshfield, WI 54449

Available at Gempler's by calling (800) 382-8473 or on-line at:

<http://www.gemplers.com/nagcat.htm>

Play it Safe: The farm safety challenge game

New York Center for Agricultural Medicine and Health, 1995

This curriculum helps to reinforce farm safety practices in a fun, competitive atmosphere. Topics include machinery safety, chemical safety, animal handling, emergency management, personal protective equipment and other farm/rural health issues.

Contact: NYCAMH, One Atwell Road, Cooperstown, NY 13326, (607) 547-6023

Teens working in agriculture-an ESL curriculum for high school students

Labor Occupational Health Program, 1998

This curriculum covers basic agricultural health and safety concepts designed to be incorporated into high school intermediate level ESL classes in rural communities. Includes a video, "Teens Working in Agriculture."

Contact: LOHP, University of California, 2223 Fulton Street, 4th Floor, Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507 or view on-line catalog at: <http://www.lohp.org>

Toxics on the job: protecting your health. A curriculum for teaching workers about toxics and tobacco

American Lung Association and the Labor Occupational Health Program, 1992

This curriculum is designed for vocational education instructors. It includes units for welders, machinists, auto repair workers, and construction workers, and a general handbook for students in other trades.

Contact: LOHP, University of California at Berkeley, 2223 Fulton Street, 4th Floor, Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507 or view on-line catalog at: <http://www.lohp.org>

TUG of WAR with GRAIN: A grain safety curriculum

Farm Safety 4 Just Kids, 1997

This curriculum, developed by Iowa State University, teaches middle and high school students to explore science and math applications while learning about an important farm safety issue, grain entrapment.

Contact: Farm Safety 4 Just Kids, 110 S. Chestnut Ave., PO Box 458, Earlham Iowa 50072, (800) 423-5437 or (515) 758-2827 or order on-line at: <http://www.fs4jk.org>

Workplace safety with an emphasis on ergonomics as it relates to computers

University of Washington, 1998

The purpose of this curriculum is to introduce and study workplace safety with a focus on repetitive stress-related injuries that are related to computer usage.

Contact: HERE program, University of Washington, 4225 Roosevelt Way NE #100, Seattle, WA 98105-6099, (206) 616-2643

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES FOR TEENS

Are you a working teen? What you should know about safety and health on the job

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, 1997

This brochure gives information to teens about the dangers of occupational injury and the rights of teens in the workplace. It also outlines the federal laws and regulations regarding adolescent employment, specifically what types of jobs and the number of hours teens are allowed to work. It provides resources on workplace safety and rights.

Contact: NIOSH at 1-800-35-NIOSH or <http://www.cdc.gov/niosh/adoldoc.html>

Student-worker safety and health questionnaire

Maine Department of Labor

This is a list of questions about health and safety for young workers to ask their employers before beginning a job. It can be used as part of job readiness and placement programs.

Contact: Lynne Lamstein, Maine Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Standards, Workplace Safety and Health Division, 45 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0045, (207) 624-6400 or e-mail: lynne.c.lamstein@state.me.us

Teen workers' bill of rights

US Department of Labor

This poster lists the rights of employed adolescents, regarding wages, safety, and harassment. It also lists the tasks minors are prohibited from doing, and offers suggestions to teens on how to ensure a fair and safe work environment.

Contact: U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210 or download at: <http://www.dol.gov/dol/esa/public/summer/sw-sk.htm>

State-specific educational resources for teens

Many states have developed bookmarks, wallet cards, and/or brochures for teens, with information on the state's child labor laws and contact information. The following are examples of these items.

California--Are you a teen working in agriculture? Protect your health, know your rights

[Brochure] *Contact:* Labor Occupational Health Program, University of California at Berkeley, 2223 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507 or order on-line at: <http://www.lohp.org>

Connecticut--Workplace rules for kids in school [Bookmark]

Contact: Sue Pritchard, Connecticut Department of Labor, Wage & Workplace Standards Division (860) 263-6791 www.ctdol.state.ct.us

Maine--Rights for working teens [Wallet card]

Do you work? Protect your health, know your rights: A guide for working teens

[Brochure]

Contact: Lynne Lamstein, Maine Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Standards, Workplace Safety and Health Division, 45 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0045, (207) 624-6400 or e-mail: lynne.c.lamstein@state.me.us

Massachusetts--Do you work? Protect your health know your rights: A guide for working teens [Brochure]

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Occupational Health and Safety Program, 250 Washington St., Boston, MA 02108-4619, (617) 624-5632

Missouri--2001 Child labor calendar

Contact: Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Standards, P.O. Box 449, Jefferson City, MO 65102, (800) 475-2130 or e-mail:

laborstandards@dolir.state.mo.us

New Jersey--

Child labor laws [Bookmark]

Labor laws for kids: Your rights under the federal and New Jersey child labor laws [Brochure]

Contact: New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Wage and Hour Compliance P.O. Box 389, Trenton, NJ 08625-0389, (609) 292-2337

North Carolina--Youth at work: Know your rights! [Fact sheet]

Contact: North Carolina Occupational Safety & Health Project. , P.O. Box 2514, Durham, NC 27715,

(800) 646-2674 or (919) 286-9249

Rhode Island--Your rights on the job!: A student guide to workplace rights in Rhode Island [Brochure]

Contact: Institute for Labor Studies and Research, 99 Bald Hill Road, Cranston, RI 02920, (401) 463-9900

Vermont--Workplace rules for kids in school [Bookmark]

Contact: Vermont Department of Labor and Industry, Wage and Hour Division, National Life Building, Drawer 20, Montpelier, VT 05620-3401, (802) 828-2157 or order on-line at:

<http://www.state.vt.us/labind/wagehr.htm>

Washington--Health and safety awareness for working teens [Wallet card]

Contact: The Washington State Department of Labor and the Washington Department of Environmental Health, Labor & Industries, (360) 902-5316 or (800)-4-BE-SAFE, e-mail:

teensafety@lni.wa.gov

or visit: <http://www.lni.wa.gov/scs/workstandards/teenworker.htm>

RESOURCES FOR EMPLOYERS AND SCHOOL TO WORK PROGRAMS

Child labor law from an industry perspective

The Capital Area Training Foundation, 1997

This booklet outlines the main components of federal and state child labor laws, and exemptions to those laws for various activities, including School to Work (STW) programs. The booklet also includes a copy of a cooperative training plan, and the Hazardous Occupational Orders from the U.S. Department of Labor. *Contact:* Capital Area Training Foundation , P.O. Box 15069, 5930 Middle Fiskville Rd., Austin, TX 78761-5069, (512) 323-6773, e-mail: info@catf-austin.org or order on-line at: <http://www.catf-austin.org/>

Employers' guide to teen worker safety

US Department of Labor, 1999

A short guide for employers, which discusses compliance with federal law and tips for ensuring a safe workplace for teenagers. Includes ideas from other employers.

Contact: U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20210 or download at: <http://www.dol.gov/dol/esa/public/summer/sw-sk.htm>

Health and safety checklist

Massachusetts Department of Education, 1999

A checklist for adults who place students at work sites, or for the students themselves, to gauge the safety level of the workplace.

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Education, School-to-Work Office, 350 Main Street, 5th floor, Malden, MA 02148, (781) 338-3961 or download at:
<http://www.doe.mass.edu/stw/toolkit.html>

Managing the risks of work-based learning: A resource guide

National School-to-Work Office, 1998

This guide examines the process for managing the risks to students, schools, and employers when students go into the workplace. The risks discussed include: injury to students, harm caused by students in the workplace, and liability for noncompliance with laws related to the employment of minors.

Contact: National School-to-Work Office, Learning and Information Center, 400 Virginia Avenue, SW, Room 210, Washington, DC 20024. Available for download at:
<http://www.stw.ed.gov/database/products.cfm>

School-to-work and employer liability: A resource guide

National School to Work Office, 1997

This guide addresses child labor laws, workers' compensation, unemployment insurance, immigration law, anti-discrimination law, and tort liability as related to private sector employers who hire minors. Also provided are contacts at state and federal agencies, organizations specializing in employer liability issues, and an extensive bibliography.

Contact: National School-to-Work Office, Learning and Information Center, 400 Virginia Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20024, (800) 251-7236 or e-mail: stw-lc@ed.gov. Available on-line at:
<http://www.stw.ed.gov/factsht/emplia.htm>

Tools for orienting work site supervisors about teen health and safety

Labor Occupational Health Program, 2000

An information packet for work site supervisors, with four tools to use in job training programs:

1) Checklist for Job Trainers and Job Developers; 2) Safety Training Agreement; 3) Safety orientation checklist; 4) Facts for Employers - Safe Jobs for Teens.

Contact: LOHP, University of California, 2223 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94720, (510) 642-5507

State-specific resources for employers and school-to-work programs

Some states have developed booklets for employers with information about child labor laws and contacts for information. In addition, some states have developed materials for employers and school personnel involved in school-to-career programs. Examples of these resources are listed below.

California--Facts for employers: Safer jobs for teens [Brochure]

Contact: Labor Occupational Health Program, University of California, Berkeley, CA, (510) 642-5507

Connecticut—

Checklist for the employment of minors in the state of Connecticut [Brochure]

Contact: Connecticut Department of Labor Wage & Workplace, 200 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield, CT 06109-1114, (860) 263-6791 or e-mail: patricia.royce@po.state.ct.us.

Available on-line at: <http://www.ctdol.state.ct.us/wgwkstnd/wgminors.htm>

Connecticut employer's guide to hiring students in school-to-career programs

Contact: Debra Hinck, 305 Church Street, Hartford, CT 06103, (860) 244-1934

Hawaii--Hawaii's STW guidebook on labor laws

Contact: Hawaii State Executive Council for School-to-Work, 874 Dillingham Blvd, Bldg. 9, Honolulu, HI 96817, (808)845-9432

Maine—

'SAFETEEN' Employer kit 2001 [Brochure/poster/training activities]

A Guide to Laws Governing the Employment of Minors in Maine

Contact: Lynne Lamstein, Maine Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Standards

45 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333-0045, (207) 624-6400 or e-mail:
lynne.c.lamstein@state.me.us

Massachusetts—

Young worker health & safety and the child labor laws, Massachusetts employers' guide
[Brochure/poster]

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Occupational Health and Safety Program, 250 Washington St., Boston, MA 02108-4619, (617) 624-5632

Workplace safety for school to career partnerships [Packet]

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Education, Office for School to Career Transition, 350 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148, (781) 388-3300 x361 or e-mail: Info-stw@doe.mass.edu

Michigan--Guide to work-based learning: business and industry risk management plan

Contact: City of Saginaw School District & Michigan Center for Career and Technical Education, Michigan State University, 230 Erickson Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824, (800) 292-1606 or (517) 353-4397 or order on-line at: <http://mccte.educ.msu.edu/cs/salescat>

Missouri--Missouri community careers system: A guide on labor issues for work-based learning participants

Contact: Division of Labor Standards, Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, P.O. Box 449, Jefferson City, MO 65102-0449, (573) 751-3403 or (800) 475-2130

Nebraska--Work-based learning legal issues guide 1997

Contact: Nebraska Department of Education, P.O. Box 94666, 301 Centennial Mall, South Lincoln, NE 68509-4987, (402) 471-2295 or e-mail: eduneb@nde4.nde.state.ne.us

New Jersey--About working papers: An employer guide for completing the employment certificate.

Contact: New Jersey Department of Labor, P.O. Box 389, and Trenton, NJ 08625-0389, (609) 292-2337

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES FOR PARENTS

Parents' primer: When your teen works.

National Consumers League, 1997

This pamphlet advises parents on the number of hours teenagers of different ages should work; how to prevent teens from becoming involved in hazardous employment; warning signs that a teen is working too much or in a hazardous workplace; and information about federal child labor laws.

Contact: National Consumers League, 1701 K Street, N.W., #1201, Washington, DC 20006, (202) 835-3323 or view on-line at: <http://www.stopchildlabor.org/aboutus/clcresources.htm>

State-specific educational resources for parents

The following are examples of brochures developed by states to inform parents about child labor laws and workplace safety.

Massachusetts--Protecting your working teen: A guide for parents

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Occupational Health Surveillance Program, 250 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108, (617) 624-5632

Missouri--A parent's guide to the Missouri child labor law & on-the-job safety

New Hampshire--Working teens: A guide for parents

Contact: New Hampshire Teen Workplace Safety Coalition, (603) 271-4520 or (603) 271-3840

New Jersey--Your child's job: A parent's guide to child labor laws

Contact: New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Wage and Hour Compliance, P.O. Box 389, Trenton, NJ 08625-0389, (609) 292-2337

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES FOR OTHERS

Protecting working teens: A guide for health care providers

Massachusetts Department of Public Health & Education Development Center, Inc. 1998
This brochure discusses work-related injuries to teens including types of injuries, causes of injury and the role of health care providers in ensuring teen safety on the job. Legal work hours and tasks for young workers are listed as well as contact information for agencies and organizations involved in promoting young worker safety.

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Occupational Health Surveillance Program, 250 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108, (617) 624-56232

Safe jobs for youth campaign

Labor Occupational Health Program 1998

This is a packet of sample materials including a summary of events, a press packet, and copies of ads and articles that resulted from the Oakland "Safe Jobs for Youth Week" campaign.

Contact: Labor Occupational Health Program, University of California at Berkeley, 2223 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94720-5120, (510) 642-5507 or order on-line at: <http://www.lohp.org>

Preventing work-related injuries to teens: Newsletter from the Teens at Work Injury Surveillance and Prevention project

Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 2001

This newsletter reports updated findings from the Massachusetts-based project which uses a variety of data sources to collect data on work-related injuries to teens.

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Occupational Health Surveillance Program, 250 Washington St., Boston, MA 02108, (617) 624-5696 or view latest issue on-line at: <http://www.state.ma.us/dph/ohsp>

Teens at work fact sheet packet

Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 2000

Series of fact sheets on occupational injuries to teen workers developed as part of the Massachusetts Teens at Work: Injury and Surveillance Project. Fact sheets focus on injuries in the restaurant, bakery, grocery store, department store and nursing home industries.

Contact: Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Occupational Health Surveillance Program, 250 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108, (617) 624-5632

REPORTS/ GUIDELINES FOR PROFESSIONALS

Child labor research needs: Recommendations from the NIOSH child labor working team

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), 1997

NIOSH's Child Labor Working Team identified child labor research needs and recommended interagency collaborations to conduct such research. The team's findings are presented in this document along with information about ten NIOSH projects focused on young workers.

Contact: NIOSH, Publications, 4676 Columbia Parkway, Mail Stop C-13, Cincinnati, OH 45226-1998, (800)-356-4674 or e-mail: pubstaff@cdc.gov

Children and agriculture: opportunities for safety and health, A national action plan

National Committee for Childhood Agricultural Injury Prevention, 1996

A report detailing specific objectives, recommendations and strategies to reduce the number of agricultural work injuries and deaths among children nationwide.

Contact: National MCH Clearinghouse, 2070 Chain Bridge Rd., suite 450, Vienna, VA 22182-2536, (703) 356-1964 or (888) 434-4MCH or order on-line at: <http://www.nmchc.org>

NIOSH Alert: Preventing deaths and injuries of adolescent workers

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, 1995

This Alert summarizes available information about work-related injuries among adolescents, identifies work that is especially hazardous, and offers recommendations for prevention.

Contact: NIOSH, Publications Dissemination, 4676 Columbia Parkway, Mail Stop C-13, Cincinnati, OH 45226-1998, (800) 35-NIOSH or e-mail: pubstaff@cdc.gov

Promoting safe work for young workers: A community-based approach

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), 1999

This resource guide documents the experiences of three projects funded by NIOSH to promote health and safety for young workers. The guide provides summaries of the three projects, gives facts about young worker safety and health, and lists steps in coordinating a young worker project. Detailed guidance is given for working with schools, employers, parents, health care providers, job training programs, and teen peer education programs.

Contact: NIOSH, Publications Dissemination, 4676 Columbia Parkway, Mail Stop C-13, Cincinnati, OH 45226-1998, (800) 35-NIOSH or e-mail: pubstaff@cdc.gov

Protecting working teens: A public health resource guide

Education Development Center, Inc. and Massachusetts Department of Public Health, 1995

This resource guide provides background information on injuries to teen workers and suggests ways to develop prevention strategies. The guide also contains resources for prevention, including work injury data sources, agencies and organizations, selected readings, and a summary on federal child labor laws. *Contact:* National MCH Clearinghouse 2070 Chain Bridge Road, Suite 450, Vienna, VA 22182-2536,

(703) 356-1964 or (888)-434-4MCH or order on-line at: <http://www.nmchc.org>

Protecting youth at work: Health, safety and development of working children and adolescents in the United States

Committee on the Health and Safety Implications of Child Labor, Institute of Medicine, 1998

The committee presents a wide range of data and analysis on: the scope of youth employment; factors that put children and adolescents at risk in the workplace; and the effects of employment on health, educational attainment and lifestyle choices. The committee recommends specific initiatives for legislators, regulators, researchers and employers.

Contact: National Academy Press (800) 624-6242 or (202) 334-3313 or order on-line at: <http://www.nap.edu/bookstore>.

Report on the youth labor force

U.S. Department of Labor, 2000.

Presents a brief summary of key aspects of the U.S. laws and regulations governing child labor. Provides a detailed look at youth labor in this country, including how it differs among major demographic groups, between agricultural and nonagricultural sectors and overtime. Describes the outcomes of young people's work activities, including occupational injuries and fatalities and other long-term consequences. *Contact:* US DOL, Available for download at:

<http://www.bls.gov/opub/rylf/rylfhome.htm>

Web Sites on Youth Work Issues

The Child Labor Coalition

www.stopchildlabor.org

Information for teen workers as well as advocacy information about U.S. and international child/youth labor.

Farm Safety 4 Just Kids

www.fs4jk.org

Farm safety information.

HERE@UW School to Work Program

www.depts.washington.edu/hereuw/stweduc.html

This site has information for teens, educators, and employers.

Interstate Labor Standards Association (ILSA)

www.ilsa.net

Includes information on state agencies that administer and enforce child labor laws.

Labor Occupational Health Program, University of California-Berkeley.

www.lohp.org

Contains a variety of fact sheets and other information for teen workers.

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)

www.cdc.gov/niosh

Includes ordering information for a number of publications about and for teen workers, as well as an interactive site with three different sections: for 5-7 year olds, 8-12, and 13 and up. (

www.hcrb-niosh.org/safetyzone/kthrmpeg.htm)

National School-to-Work Internet Gateway

www.stw.ed.gov

Maintained by the School-to-Work Learning Center, this site is an extensive online information network featuring more than 2,000 resources covering 30 subject areas, including work-based learning, integrated curriculum, teaching methodologies, marketing/public relations, academic standards, skill standards, and workplace skills. There are also resources particularly targeted to parents, students, teachers, counselors, employers, and organized labor.

US Department of Labor: "Safe Work Safe Kids"

www.dol.gov/dol/esa/public/summer/sw-sk.htm

A number of resources for employers, teens, and parents, including the "Employer's Guide to Teen Work Safety", "Teen Workers Bill of Rights" poster, interactive Youth Page, and Child Labor Adviser.

WorkSafe USA: Young Workers Guide

www.worksafeusa.org

Can order copies of their handbook "Think Safety First" for teen workers.

Young Worker Safety and Health Network

www.stw.ed.gov/youngworkers

This is the page of a network of researchers, educators, and others interested in promoting youth work safety. Includes a list of curricula and educational materials.