

NEW YORK CITY AND STATE
ADAPTIVE SPORTS & RECREATION



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Sports and Recreation For All People

Participation in both amateur and professional sporting events has grown rapidly within the disabled community. The preceding timeline illustrates the steady progression of how sports for people with disabilities have evolved. Significant advances towards equal opportunity for the disabled community have been made in the last couple of decades due to the passing of both Federal and State legislation, such as the Americans With Disabilities Act, which paved the way for athletes to compete in a greater number of activities. At the same time, technological improvements within the adaptive equipment industry have been responsible for raising the level of participation.

The popularity of competitive mainstream sports for those with disabilities has grown considerably. The Paralympics, Special Olympics, the Invacare World Team Cup Wheelchair Tennis Tournament, and the Veterans Administration Wheelchair Games are just a few of the world-class events involving participation by the disabled community which have gained recognition around the globe.

Similar to these notable events, individual athletes with disabilities are receiving considerable attention on the Olympic and collegiate stages. Both Sarah Will and Neil Parry are prime examples of individuals who have made it to a premier level of competition despite their disabilities. One of the most decorated woman's downhill skiers in American history, Will is a four-time Paralympian in disabled skiing and winner of 12 Paralympic gold medals, placing her in the Guinness Book of World Records as the most successful alpine Paralympic skier of all time. Although she became paralyzed below the waist in a 1988 skiing accident, Will has clearly met the challenge of overcoming her disability. She was awarded the US Olympic Spirit Award in June 2002.

Parry, a San Jose State football player, sustained a football injury during his sophomore season that required his leg to be amputated six inches below the knee. On September 18, 2003, three years and 25 surgeries after his injury, Parry returned to the football field to play in the first game of his senior season. He then went on to play in each of the Spartans' remaining seven games.

Both Parry and Will have been a source of inspiration to the disabled community through their courage and hard work.

Exercise and Recreational Activity

Although professional sports certainly cannot be for everyone, the right to exercise, enjoy life, and challenge the human body's potential is possessed by all. For both disabled and able-bodied people, sports and recreation can be a meaningful part of life. It has been well-documented that physical fitness strengthens the heart, lowers blood pressure and cholesterol, and relieves anxiety and stress. It also improves one's mobility by stimulating muscle growth and joint use.

Cardiovascular exercise is designed to strengthen the heart, lungs and circulatory system. In addition to walking and running, cardiovascular exercise can be achieved through such activities as cycling, swimming and skiing. Strength training is another type of physical activity. It can increase muscle growth while providing endurance for the completion of activities. Some examples of strength training are weightlifting, circuit training and resistance training.

In pursuit of strength training, however, all athletes should understand the importance of stretching. Stretching allows for an increased range of motion in joints and can improve balance. Please remember to consult your physician before beginning any type of exercise program.

Many adaptive sports could not exist without the assistance of specially designed sporting equipment. Some examples include hand-cranked wheelchairs used in marathon racing, personal flotation devices (PFD) for swimming, and therapeutic saddles for riding, as well as an assortment of adaptive devices for use on the ski slopes. All of these devices enable athletes to pursue their sport of choice without restriction. As a result, athletes and designers are continually looking to improve upon this equipment to ensure that sports remain open to the disabled community. When using any type of adaptive equipment, however, please ensure that proper safety measures are taken. Before exercising, always make sure that the equipment is functioning properly, and that the device suits the special need.



**United Spinal
Association**

**United Spinal
Association**

The United Spinal Association is dedicated to enhancing the lives of all individuals with spinal cord injuries or diseases by ensuring quality health care, promoting research, and advocating for civil rights and independence. This organization enables people with spinal cord disabilities to aspire towards richer, more fulfilling lives.

United Spinal Association's Sports and Recreation Department offers a wide array of adaptive programs, from all-inclusive to extremely competitive activities.



United Spinal Association
75-20 Astoria Boulevard
Jackson Heights, NY 11370-1177
Phone: 718.803.3782
Fax: 718.803.0414

For more information about United Spinal Association,
please visit www.unitedspinal.org



The Long Island Bombers

The Long Island Bombers beep baseball team was established in 1997 and is an affiliate of the National Beep Baseball Association. The organization's mission is to provide blind and visually-impaired athletes with the opportunity to play the game using a specially designed "beep" baseball and "buzzing" bases.

The Bombers' season begins in May and usually consists of a minimum of ten games against local corporate teams, radio stations, sports teams, civic organizations and other visually impaired beep baseball teams. The Bombers also conduct educational clinics for sighted people to simulate what it is like to be visually-impaired. Clinics include blindfolding participants during batting, fielding and base running.

The Long Island Bombers
72 North Village Avenue
Rockville Centre, NY 11570
Phone: 516.764.2002
Fax: 516.764.9544
Email: beepball@optonline.net

For more information about the Long Island Bombers, please visit www.libombers.org



The New York Rollin' Knicks

The New York Rollin' Knicks are one of 24 teams sponsored by National Basketball Association (NBA) teams such as the Los Angeles Lakers, Dallas Mavericks, New Jersey Nets and Portland Trailblazers. Currently, there are over 185 wheelchair basketball teams across the country in the NWBA and five in the EWBC. The New York Rollin' Knicks are a part of the Eastern Wheelchair Basketball Conference (EWBC) of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association (NWBA).

The New York Rollin' Knicks Wheelchair Basketball Team is currently seeking players (wheelchair athletes), coaches and support staff. In order to tryout for the team, you must have a disability as recognized by the National Wheelchair Basketball Association's by-laws. Players' disabilities include, but are not limited to, paraplegia, spina bifida, multiple sclerosis and/or amputee. Able-bodied individuals may seek coaching and support staff positions.

The New York Rollin' Knicks practice twice a week and schedule home and away, league and non-league games, as well as tournaments during the season (October through March), such as the Mayor's Cup Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.



The Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association

The Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association (TSWAA) is a regional sports organization, operating under the auspices of Wheelchair Sports, USA (see page 116).

The Association has over 80 members in the tri-state region (New York, Connecticut, and New Jersey), consisting of junior (ages 6 – 18) and adult classifications.

TSWAA assists grass roots organizations in the organizing, educating and training of the disabled athlete. They currently run three invitationals, three full regional qualifying track meets and a regional qualifying swim meet.

New York Rollin' Knicks / Madison Square Garden
Two Penn Plaza
New York, NY 10121
Phone: 212.465.4428
Fax: 212.465.6649
Email: david.snowden@thegarden.com

For more information about the Rollin' Knicks, please visit
www.nba.com/knicks/community or www.nwba.org

Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic
Association
Ralph C. Armento
46 Richford Road
Kendall Park, NJ 08824
Phone: 201.974.3061
Email: ralph46@earthlink.net



For more information about the TSWAA,
please visit www.tswaa.com



The Big Apple Games

The Big Apple Games

The Big Apple Games' mission is to provide a safe, nurturing and well-organized program of recreational and competitive activities for New York City boys and girls in grades 5 through 12. The program is designed to accommodate all students, including those with special needs, while creating a positive attitude towards school.

The program provides opportunities and support for New York City's youth in developing healthy minds and bodies. This is accomplished by providing youngsters with the chance to learn the importance of teamwork through participation, sharpening athletic skills through coaching and clinics, strengthening competence through practice, and enhancing self-esteem through success.



The Big Apple Games
New York City Department of Education
52 Chambers Street
New York, NY 10007
Phone: 718.935.2000



The Empire State Games

The Empire State Games for the Physically Challenged offers competition in a variety of adaptive sports, plus fitness and training workshops for young people with physical challenges. The program is free to athletes and spectators through the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and supported by the efforts of its volunteers.

Athletes are 5 – 21 years old. Divisions include: visually impaired, blind, hearing impaired, deaf, spinal cord injured, amputee, cerebral palsy and les autres (muscular dystrophy, dwarfism, arthritis, etc.). Gold, silver and bronze medals are awarded to the winners.

Many non-competitive demonstration activities are also available.

The Empire State Games
1 Empire State Plaza
Albany, NY 12238
Phone: 518.474.8889
Fax: 518.474.7944

For more information about the Empire State Games,
please visit www.empirestategames.org



The Adaptive Sports Foundation

The Adaptive Sports Foundation (ASF) is a non-profit organization that offers recreational opportunities to individuals with mental and/or physical disabilities. Located in Windham, New York, the Foundation has been serving the disabled population since 1984.

Originally known as the Disabled Ski Program at Ski Windham, ASF began as a program directed by the Professional Ski Instructors of America – Eastern Education Foundation (PSIA-E/EF). ASF has 125 volunteer instructors and serves approximately 1,000 disabled athletes annually. The winter program continues to serve as the PSIA-E/EF research and development center for adaptive winter sports instruction, and as a model for other ski resorts that are interested in establishing adaptive programs.

The mission of ASF is to provide year-round sports and recreational activities for physically and/or cognitively challenged individuals. ASF's services are provided in a mountain environment that can increase participants' self-esteem, independence and potential; leading to better health and an active lifestyle.

Adaptive Sports Foundation
Ski Windham
C.D. Lane Road
Windham, NY 12496
Phone: 518.734.5070

For more information about the Adaptive Sports Foundation, please visit www.adaptivesportsfoundation.org



Gore Recreational Adaptive Ski Program

The Gore Mountain Ski & Snowboard School offers opportunities for people with disabilities of all ages and abilities to learn and improve their skills in skiing and snowboarding.

Through the Gore Recreational Adaptive Ski Program (GRASP), students receive ski instruction from specially trained instructors and have access to adaptive ski equipment. Instruction is available only by appointment.

Gore Recreational Adaptive
Ski Program
Peaceful Valley Road
North Creek, NY 12853
Phone: 518.251.2411

For more information about the Gore Mountain Recreational Adaptive Ski Program, please visit www.goremountain.com





Holiday Valley's Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program

Holiday Valley's Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program, a chapter of Disabled Sports USA (see page 109), teaches persons of various abilities to learn how to ski. By concentrating on abilities, not disabilities, students are taught that they can achieve any goal.

A full range of adaptive equipment is available for skiers of all abilities, including specially engineered devices for wheelchair users. The program accommodates individual students seven days a week and groups on weekdays. Each student is taught on an individual basis, so as to best accommodate their needs and abilities.

Holiday Valley Resort
PO Box 370
Ellicottville, NY 14731
Phone: 716.699.2345 ext. 4413
Fax: 716.699.5204

For more information about Holiday Valley's Lounsbury Adaptive Ski Program, please visit
<http://members.rogers.com/lounsbury-program>



Greek Peak Sports for the Disabled

Greek Peak Sports for the Disabled (GPSD) provides a snow sports experience for people with disabilities who would normally be unable to participate in the traditional snow sport teaching process available from Greek Peak's Snow Sports School. GPSD offers adaptive equipment, snowboards and mono-skis and there is a fully accessible Adaptive Snow Sports Building designed specifically for handicapped skiers.

The adaptive teaching program is suited for those from 6-60 years of age with hearing impairments, visual impairments, amputations, developmental disabilities, autism, cerebral palsy and partial paralysis.

In its first year of existence, there were only five instructors and three visually impaired students. Since then, the program has grown immensely. At present, there are over 70 trained volunteers and a staff of 30 certified PSIA ski instructors and Special Olympics instructors.

Greek Peak Sports for the Disabled
2000 NYS Route 392
Cortland, NY 13045
Phone: 607.835.6111 (Sundays, Jan.-Mar.)
607.785.1008 (General Info)

For more information about
Greek Peak Sports for the Disabled,
please visit www.skigpsd.org



The Olympic Regional Development Authority

The Olympic Regional Development Authority (ORDA) was created by the State of New York to manage the facilities used during the 1980 Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid.

Site of the famous "Miracle on Ice" hockey game in 1980, the Olympic Center houses four ice surfaces, convention space and the 1932 and 1980 Winter Olympic Museum.

ORDA operates three mountains: Gore Mountain, Whiteface Mountain, and Mount Van Hoevenbergall. All have adaptive programs and offer accessibility to people with disabilities.

Olympic Regional Development Authority
Olympic Center
Lake Placid, NY 12946
Phone: 518.523.1655
Fax: 518.523.9275

For more information about the Olympic Regional Development Authority, please visit www.orda.org



The Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped

The Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped (SABAH) has taught over 14,000 people with disabilities to ice skate. Athletes, known as SABAH Stars, overcome adversity and improve their skills with the help of over 1,000 volunteers each year. SABAH was recognized nationally for its programs when it received the 133rd Point of Light Award from President George Bush, Sr.

For more than 27 years, SABAH has taught New Yorkers with physical, cognitive, or emotional challenges to ice skate. SABAH instructors are on the ice seven days a week at six sites in Erie and Niagara counties, serving "handi-capable" skaters from six Western New York counties. SABAH teaches its skaters how to improve their balance, coordination, strength, endurance, and self-discipline.

SABAH organizes, choreographs, and costumes an annual ice skating spectacular, featuring the accomplishments of SABAH Stars.

SABAH has trained and supported 15,000 volunteers to work in multiple capacities over the past two decades.



SABAH works with people ages 16 months to 72 years, including those with cerebral palsy, mental retardation, developmental delays, Down syndrome, hearing impairments, scoliosis, speech impairments, neurological impairments, vision impairments, muscular dystrophy, hemophilia, emotional/behavior disabilities, learning disabilities, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy/seizure disorders, heart transplant, congenital myopathy, amputation, Williams syndrome, congenital heart defects, spina bifida, autism, and cancer.

The joys and lessons learned in the rink apply to the skaters' lives off the ice. Goal-setting and achieving, cooperation, courtesy, recognition, and empathy are the lessons that SABAH provides and encourages.



Skating Association for the Blind and Handicapped
1200 East and West Road
West Seneca, New York 14224
Phone: 716.675.7222

For more information about SABAH,
please visit www.sabahinc.org



The National Amputation Foundation

The National Amputation Foundation provides services to amputees. These services include an amputee-to-amputee program, where an amputee from the Foundation visits or calls a recent amputee to offer support and guidance. The organization also maintains a small library of booklets and pamphlets relating to amputations and care for the amputee. It also employs a medical equipment giveaway program where donated items such as wheelchairs, shower benches, and walkers are given away to those in need.

The National Amputation Foundation
40 Church Street
Malverne, NY 11565
Phone: 516.887.3600
Fax: 516.887.3667
Email: AMPS76@aol.com

For more information about The National Amputation Foundation,
please visit www.nationalamputation.org



STRIDE

STRIDE, Inc. (Sports & Therapeutic Recreation Instruction/ Developmental Education) is a non-profit, volunteer organization, dedicated to enriching the lives of children with disabilities by offering sports and recreational opportunities.

STRIDE is a multi-disciplinary, educational organization, specializing in therapeutic recreation-related services for individuals with disabilities or special needs. Programs are designed to provide experiences in athletics or recreational activities as a means to develop confidence and a better self-image.

STRIDE's programs are cost-free for participants, and run completely on a volunteer basis. Because STRIDE recognizes the financial challenges for families rearing a child with a disability, it offers the resources and opportunities that can be too costly for families to provide. STRIDE does not cater to any one type of disability – its programs are open to everyone.

STRIDE
PO Box 778
Rensselaer, NY 12144
Phone: 518.598.1279

For more information about
STRIDE, please visit
www.stride.org



Achilles

The Achilles Track Club

The Achilles Track Club (ATC) was established in 1983 to encourage disabled people to participate in long-distance running with the general public. The club was founded by Dr. Dick Traum, its current president, an above-the-knee amputee marathoner. Achilles is an international, non-profit organization that provides support, training, and technical expertise to runners at all levels.

Achilles includes people with all kinds of disabilities such as visual impairment, stroke, cerebral palsy, paraplegia, arthritis, amputation, multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, cancer, traumatic head injury, and many others. Runners participate with crutches, in wheelchairs, on prostheses, and without aids.

Founded in New York City, the ATC has expanded into 40 chapters in the United States and over 110 chapters on six continents, including countries such as Norway, New Zealand, Mongolia, Dominican Republic, Russia, South Africa, Vietnam and Japan.



Achilles provides bi-weekly training programs at most chapters. In New York City, in association with the Office of Adaptive Physical Education of the NYC Department of Education and the Department of Parks and Recreation, 2,700 underprivileged children with disabilities train at 76 public schools. ATC also operates *Achilles 65*, a program for disabled seniors at senior citizen centers. Achilles, in conjunction with other organizations, has established a program that provides surgery for blind runners, below the knee prostheses, and sports wheelchairs for Achilles members.

Achilles-sponsored athletes compete in many local and national events including the ING New York City Marathon. Over 250 Achilles runners from around the world competed in the 2004 ING NYC Marathon.

Membership in Achilles is free and includes races, coaching, workouts, team T-shirts, and the organization newsletter, *THE ACHILLES HEEL*.



Achilles Track Club
42 West 38th Street
New York, NY 10018
Phone: 212.354.0300
Fax: 212.354.3978
Email: AchillesClub@aol.com

For more information about
Achilles Track Club,
please visit
www.achillestrackclub.org



The Autism Foundation of New York

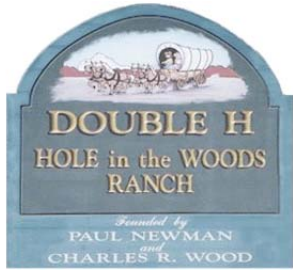
The Autism Foundation of New York – Autism Advocacy and Outreach Group (AFNY) – is a non-profit organization that advocates for appropriate scientifically proven treatments and educational methodologies to help those afflicted with autism achieve their fullest potential.

Its mission is to raise public awareness of this neurological disorder. AFNY holds educational seminars that are designed to provide useful information and give families the opportunity to network with other parents and professionals.

The Autism Foundation of New York offers recreational programs in Staten Island that include bowling, Little League baseball, soccer, dance, and gymnastics. These programs provide great opportunities for youngsters and their families to have fun and to exercise together.

The Autism Foundation of New York
1050 Forest Hill Road
Staten Island, NY 10314
Phone: 718.370.8200
Fax: 718.370.8300

For more information about AFNY, please visit
www.nyc.gov/html/sports/html/aaog.html



The Double "H" Hole in the Woods Ranch

The Double "H" Hole in the Woods Ranch was created to serve children 6 – 16 years of age with cancer and other blood related disorders who are unable to attend traditional camps. Double "H" provides its campers the opportunity to enjoy the summer camping experience while their particular needs are addressed.

There is no charge for children to attend the Double "H" Hole in the Woods Ranch. The ranch is located in Upstate New York's Adirondack Mountains between Lakes George and Luzerne on the shores of Lake Vanare. It is a ranch accommodating 820 campers each summer with facilities that meet the individualized needs of the campers.

Activities include indoor/outdoor swimming, boating, fishing, horseback riding, high ropes, nature studies, music and theater, whitewater rafting, leadership training, tennis, volleyball, baseball, basketball and a variety of local attractions – all under the care of a staff of doctors, nurses, and counselors.

During the winter months, Double "H" Hole in the Woods' adaptive ski program is assisted by the Professional Ski Instructors of America. Through the use of specially designed ski equipment, children with a wide range of physical challenges are able to learn how to ski. Members of the National Ski Patrol assist with many of the activities including operating the chairlift and supervising instruction.

Double "H" has a fully-equipped infirmary staffed by physicians and nurses who are trained to work with children diagnosed with cancer and other blood related disorders. It provides 24-hour, on-site medical coverage. It is also affiliated with state-of-the-art hospitals that are prepared to handle any medical emergency that may arise.

Double "H" has highly-diversified, wheelchair-accessible facilities so that each camper may participate in every activity. It provides a staff ratio of two campers to one counselor. At least three RN's and a physician from the Children's Hospital at Albany Medical Center are available at all times while camp is in session.

Facilities include an adaptive playground, an outdoor pool, a heated indoor pool, a high ropes course and a children's farm.



Double "H" Ranch
97 Hidden Valley Road
Lake Luzerne, NY 12846
Phone: 518.696.5921
Fax: 518.696.4528

For more information on the Double "H" Ranch,
please visit www.doublehranch.org



HERO, Inc.

Founded in 1992, HERO, Inc. is a voluntary, not-for-profit corporation based in Westchester County, New York. HERO (Help Expand Recreational Opportunities) provides recreational and leisure opportunities for people with disabilities. HERO serves over 1,000 children, teens and adults who are physically challenged, developmentally delayed, emotionally disabled, and/or those termed at-risk.

HERO's mission is to reach out to as many of these citizens as possible and provide them with the same recreational chances as are available to those without disabilities. HERO runs adaptive tennis, karate, dance, and pet therapy activities. It also trains professional instructors, and advocates for the rights of people with disabilities through seminars and conferences.

Presently, HERO's area of service delivery includes New York City, Westchester County, Long Island and Southern Connecticut. Groups involved in HERO's programs include Head Start centers, summer camps, day treatment sites, vocational rehabilitation agencies, hospitals and recreation consortiums.

HERO
123 Main Street, 7th Floor
White Plains, NY 10601-3104
Phone/Fax: 914.428.3451

For more information about HERO, please call 914.428.3451



Martial Arts for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing

Martial Arts for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing offers martial arts seminars for a variety of clubs serving people who are deaf and hard of hearing including private businesses, public and private institutions of education, and martial arts dojos from across the country. The program also offers licensing for deaf and hard of hearing martial arts instructors who are already advanced martial arts practitioners.

Mr. Dave Nemeroff, the program's founder, has been training in the martial arts for over 26 years and is an Asian accredited 9th Degree Black Belt.

Martial Arts for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
PO Box 630124
Bronx, NY 10463
Phone: 917.640.5294
Email: Soke@fukasakai.com

For more information about Martial Arts for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, please visit www.fukasakai.com



The New York Association for Blind Athletes

The New York Association for Blind Athletes (NYABA) is a charter member of the US Association of Blind Athletes. Its purpose is to increase the number and quality of competitive, world-class athletic opportunities for the blind and visually impaired in New York via grassroots support.

NYABA provides athletic coach identification and support, program and event management, and local, regional, national and international representation.

New York Association for Blind Athletes
828 Fairfield Avenue
Westbury, NY 11590
Phone: 516.997.7873
Email: info@nyaba.org

For more information about NYABA, please visit www.nyaba.org



New York State Institute on Disability, Inc.

The New York State Institute on Disability, Inc. (NYSID) promotes community opportunities and a support network for people with disabilities and their families. NYSID encourages family togetherness and community inclusion in all activities. The Outings Program teaches "being a fan" as a hobby, rooting for favorite teams, players and performers, and having fun at sports and entertainment events.

NYSID also administers Family and Emergency Reimbursement Funds in New York City and runs the Community Assistive and Adaptive Technology (CAAT) Center in Staten Island.

NYSID offers a variety of family outings for youngsters with developmental disabilities to baseball, basketball, and hockey games, as well as other special events. The program offers complete ticket packages and game programs for each family group. Participants are allowed to choose the events and dates they wish to attend.

New York State Institute on Disability, Inc.
930 Willowbrook Road, Bldg. 41-A
Staten Island, NY 10314
Phone: 718.494.6457



The New York Therapeutic Riding Center

The New York Therapeutic Riding Center (NYTRC) conducts year-round therapeutic horseback riding classes for people with disabilities living in the five boroughs of New York City.

NYTRC's program, *Equestria*, serves children and adults with physical, mental, and emotional disabilities, students with disabilities in public and private schools, and patients referred by major hospitals and rehabilitation agencies.

Equestria classes are staffed by a therapeutic riding instructor who teaches the *Equestria* students to become skilled riders, while at the same time using the therapeutic riding classes to promote specific rehabilitation goals for the students.

For disabled individuals, therapeutic horseback riding leads to improvements in muscle tone, balance, posture, coordination, mobility, memory, attention span, and most importantly, self-image.

New York Therapeutic
Riding Center
336 East 71st Street
New York, NY 10021
Phone: 212.535.3917



**National Institute
for People With Disabilities**

YAI National Institute for People with Disabilities

YAI is a network of non-profit health and human services agencies dedicated to building brighter futures for people with disabilities of all ages and their families. It serves individuals, families, and communities in New York City, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Rockland, Orange, and Sullivan Counties within New York State.

YAI's more than 250 programs and direct services are delivered by a staff of trained professionals, and benefit more than 15,000 individuals and their families daily. In addition, YAI holds local and international conferences and publishes diverse educational materials.

YAI offers a comprehensive network that includes the following: day and evening services, children's services, family support services, job training and job placement, residential services, recreation and camping, primary health care, specialty services, and certified home health care. Programs and services are provided in a variety of community settings and at home.

YAI
460 West 34th Street
New York, NY 10001-2382
Phone: 212.563.7474
Fax: 212.268.1083

For more information about YAI,
please visit www.yai.org

