

2006 PSI Teen Leader High School graduates: Where are they going in 2007?

Erica Austin	Hughes CAMAS	Tennessee State Univ.	Danielle Martin	Walnut Hills High	Univ. of Cincinnati
Tiya Blye	Hughes Paideia	The Ohio State Univ.	Garrett Mason	Withrow University	Tuskegee
Brittany Buxton	Hughes CAMAS	Cincinnati State Univ.	Jasmine Mason	Withrow University	Kentucky State Univ.
Camille Campbell	Hughes Comm.	The Ohio State Univ.	Laquita Mosley	Walnut Hills High	The Ohio State Univ.
Britney Coleman	Withrow University	Univ. of Cincinnati	Georgina Opoku	Walnut Hills High	Bowling Green State
Dominique Crittenden	Dater High School	The Ohio State Univ.	Samantha Robinson	Shroder High	MacAllister College
Brittany Farris	Hughes Teaching	Univ. of Cincinnati	Kenneth Stewart Jr.	R. A. Taft	Univ. of Cincinnati
Jessica Ford	Withrow University	The Ohio State Univ.	Caprece Thomas	Hughes Teaching	Northern Ky. Univ.
Jennifer Hagood	Hughes Comm.	Wright State Univ.	Tiffany Thomas	Dater High School	Univ. of Cincinnati
Laura Harris	Hughes Paideia	Univ. of Cincinnati	Amber Williams	Withrow Intl.	Univ. of Cincinnati
Geneva Hibbett	Walnut Hills High	Xavier University	Daniel Williams	Withrow University	Stillman College
Alexis Higgs	Walnut Hills High	Univ. of Cincinnati	Korion Wilson	Withrow University	Wilmington College
Jarrell Johnson	Withrow University	Miami University	Schiviena Wilson		
Darrell Kindell	Hughes Teaching				

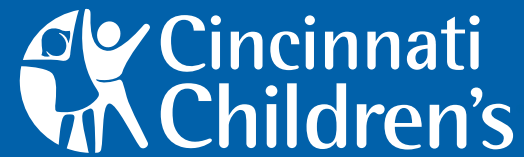
1991-2005 PSI Teen Leader Alumni/ae: Where are they now?

There are over 1,000 Cincinnati PSI Teen Leader alumni/ae. Many stay in touch with PSI and practice the PSI motto: Get involved!

Jeff Jordan, Taft '91	- psychologist in Cincinnati
Linetta (Clark) Collins, Withrow '92	- professor at University of Cincinnati, and Vice Chair Cincinnati Board of Health
Tamika Engleman, Hughes '92	- special education teacher in Cincinnati Public Schools
Donnitta (Lawson) Thomas, Walnut '92	- works for Cincinnati Public Schools
Tara Barrett, Hughes '92 (deceased)	- beloved middle school teacher at Holmes Jr. High in Covington, Kentucky
Dallas (McCray) Jackson, Hughes '92	- lives in Dayton, Ohio and works for Montgomery County Court
Danielle Pankey, Withrow '92	- first grade teacher at Fairview Elementary, Cincinnati Public Schools
Elite Smith, Hughes '92	- account manager at TAPE products in Cincinnati
Keisha Waters, Hughes '93	- works for Talbert House with incarcerated women
Wallace Johnson, Hughes '93	- establishing a group home for teens in Cincinnati
Oscar "Ozzie" Armstrong, Hughes '93 (deceased)	- died in the line of duty as a Cincinnati firefighter
Napiera Groves, SCPA '93	- professional actress
Dawn Jenkins, Woodward '94	- Upward Bound counselor at Ohio University
Yejida Mack, Walnut '95	- teacher at Withrow University High School in Cincinnati
Erica Anderson, Hughes '95	- lives and works in Columbus, Ohio
Carlotta (Duke) Rogers '95	- communications and technology career in Atlanta
Kisha Kinebrew, Hughes '96	- school psychologist in Cincinnati Public Schools
Shannon (Lackey) Myatt, Walnut '96	- nurse practitioner at Teen Health Center; PSI Advisory Board
Rashida Savage, Walnut '97	- teacher at Withrow University High School in Cincinnati
Janine Smith, Withrow '97	- teacher at Withrow University High School, and recent home-owner
Brandy Goss, Walnut '97	- professional actress
LaRue Harrington, Hughes '97	- works with kids at Rockdale Academy for Urban League in Cincinnati
Antonio McGlothlin, SCPA '97	- manager at 5th/3rd Bank in Cincinnati
Antwan Peek, Woodward '97	- professional football player, Houston Texans
Tamar Kinebrew, Hughes '97	- teacher at Cincinnati Public Schools
Angela "Shelly" Simpson Wilson, Woodward '97	- teacher in Cincinnati charter school
Rickell Howard, Walnut '98	- recent law school graduate at University of Cincinnati
Shannon Lanier, Hughes '98	- working with TV production in NYC; published book on his family, Jefferson's Children
Clifford Fennell III, Hughes '98	- former PSI Public Ally, founder of Bloodline Family Ent. w/One Spirit, promoting young talent
Thaniyyah Ahmad, Walnut '99	- teaching at Harvard University
Nzingha, aka Jacqueline Byrd, Hughes '99	- former PSI Public Ally, new mom, and works for SUMA in Cincinnati
LaToya Gates, Walnut '99	- former PSI Public Ally, works for AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati
LaShawn Butler, Walnut '99	- works for Cincinnati Mayor Mark Mallory
Demetrius Thomas, Hughes '99	- U.S. Navy on board USS Vandegrift, stationed off coast of Japan, and San Diego
Lauren Brooks, Walnut '99	- engineer in Cincinnati
Jaimie Bryant, Withrow '99	- GEAR UP building coordinator at South Avondale for University of Cincinnati
Jori Cotton, Walnut '00	- Public Ally of Cincinnati
Whitni Milton, Walnut '00	- Public Ally of Cincinnati
Danielle Lewis, Walnut '01	- works for Cincinnati Children's Hospital, Marketing and Communications
Shannon Nixon, Hughes '01	- works with adjudicated youth at Youth, Inc. in Cincinnati
Elizabeth Owusu-Korkor, Aiken '01	- graduate of Rochester University where she taught PSI to kids in the community
Stephanie Lowry, Aiken '01	- recent college graduate in criminal justice
Sean Parker, Walnut '01	- former intern with US Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton
Jaimie Brooks, Walnut '02	- engineer in Cincinnati
Kourtney Robbins, Aiken '02	- works for Cincinnati YMCA at Winton Hills Academy
Dominique Ellison, Hughes '03	- senior at Ohio University
Amber Payne, Hughes '03	- attends University of Cincinnati and works for Humana
Jazmyne Byrd, Woodward '04	- attends Wilberforce College and teaches PSI to local teens in Xenia, Ohio
Ra'Shawn Brown, Hughes '04	- attends University of Cincinnati, and is a dorm resident manager
Ashley Welch, Withrow '04	- attends Wright State University on Bethesda Hospital nursing scholarship
Cear Baggett, Taft '05	- attends College of Mt. St. Joseph, and works for Cincinnati Public Schools



4-year PSI Teen Leaders and new alumni Darrell Kindell and Jennifer Hagood (Hughes '06) role play for Williston, North Dakota teen leaders.



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PSI Senior Teen Leaders pose at annual banquet, May 2006. (L-R) D. Martin, E. Austin, B. Buxton, S. Robinson, L. Harris, T. Blye, J. Hagood, A. Williams, D. Crittendon (guest speaker), B. Farris.

ANNUAL TEEN BIRTHS IN CINCINNATI REMAIN LOW

A PSI study, released May 3, 2006 in conjunction with The National Campaign's Teen Pregnancy Prevention Day, tallied 193 births in 2005 to young girls who reside in Cincinnati Public School zip codes, compared to 391 births in 1993. The 51% drop in births represents the second lowest number since Cincinnati PSI teen leaders first started teaching, and a 16% decrease from 228 births in 2003. The PSI study reviews hospital birth records to girls 16 and under

PARENT/GUARDIAN IMPACT, from The National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, @ www.teenpregnancy.org

Parenting teens is one of life's most rewarding and challenging responsibilities. The good news is that research makes clear and teens themselves underscore that parents can do much to help teens become adults. Here are three things that parents should know about how they can help their children avoid too-early pregnancy and parenthood.

1. Forget "the talk." Start talking with your kids about sex, love, and relationships when they're young and keep the conversation going as your kids get older. Realize also that simply talking with your teens about the risks of early sex without being more deeply involved in their lives and close to them is unlikely to decrease the risk of teen pregnancy.

2. Teens need you just as much as toddlers. Teens are not independent operators. New research on adolescent development makes clear that teens need guidance, supervision, and love just as much as toddlers do. Don't underestimate the great need that children of all ages feel for their parents' guidance, approval, and support.

3. Your teens are watching. Behave honorably in your own adult relationships. Children and teenagers observe what you do very carefully—actions speak louder than words.



TO SEE A CHANGE... BE THE CHANGE. PSI... Get involved!

■ Join Children's Hospital's annual walk-a-thon, November 4, 2006, "Cincinnati Walks for Kids," and sign up with the PSI team at www.cincinnatichildrens.org/walk

■ Buy a PSI Family Cookbook, \$8.

■ Attend teen leader training on topics like Preparing for college, or How to get along with parents.

■ Recruit Teen Leaders by putting an application in their hand.

■ Join the PSI Advisory Committee

■ Call the PSI Office with your ideas.



PSI AMBASSADORS, 2005-06

Eighty PSI Teen Leaders reached over 2,400 young teens and pre-teens primarily in Cincinnati Public School (CPS) classrooms this year. Outside the CPS system, select Teen Leaders taught PSI in Williston, North Dakota (**Jennifer Hagood, Hughes Communications '06 and Darrell Kindell, Hughes Teaching and Technology '06**), Seven Hills Middle School (**William Larkins, Jr. and DaNita Ross, Withrow University '07**), and New Prospect Baptist Church (**Crystalyn Thomas-Davis, Walnut Hills '07 and Brittany Buxton, Hughes CAMAS '06**).

PSI Teen Leaders Dalon Landrum (l) and Rachel Henshaw (r) (Walnut Hills High '07)

SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Teen Leaders attended the annual Anytown Youth Leadership Institute on a scholarship from PSI: **Daniel Williams (Withrow International, '06), Tiffany Tooson (Hughes and Winton Woods, '06), and Rayonna Thames (Hughes '09)**. For information about this annual one-week summer institute, contact Cincinnati Chapter of the National Conference for Community and Justice, 513-381-4660. Teen Leaders attended Cincinnati's Youth in City Government: **Korion Wilson, Withrow University '06 and Brittany Buxton, Hughes CAMAS '06**.

Two other scholarship opportunities are related to PSI. The **William K. Schubert MD Scholarship of Cincinnati Children's Hospital** is designed to increase the diversity of professionals in the health care industry. Contact Diversity Dept., Cincinnati Children's Hospital, MLC 9003, 3333 Burnet Ave., VP 2500, Cincinnati, OH 45229. The **University of Cincinnati Pride Grant** is for tuition and fees for any graduate of the Cincinnati Public Schools. Contact 556-3504, 556-2420.

BOOK REVIEW FOR TEENS

Butterflies in May, Bancroft Press, May 2006. ISBN: 1-890862-44-4; LCCN: 2005931541
www.bancroftpress.com.

PSI Teen Leaders **Crystalyn Thomas-Davis (Walnut Hills '07)** and **Valadia Love Lee (Hughes Paideia '08)** had their editorial reviews on a new book about teen pregnancy published in 2006. Here are excerpts of their reviews:



"*Butterflies in May* soars right into the hearts of young and old readers alike. It takes you into an unparalleled journey through the life of an expectant teenager.... This book is a must have for all families because it opens up channels of discussion. *Butterflies in May* has

broken the chains of silence that have held this topic (teenage pregnancy) captive for years." CTD

"I think Ali Parker is a strong, brave woman who made the right decision for her and the baby. She kept her head up when things got tough and stuck through it. I really enjoyed this book." VLL.

UC-GEAR UP PARTNERSHIP FOR SUCCESS

PSI completed its second year in partnership with GEAR UP at the University of Cincinnati. GEAR UP helps the lowest performing schools in Cincinnati by leading programs that improve students' academic achievement. For more information on GEAR UP, call 513-556-3611.

ADULT HONOREES

At its Banquet on May 11, 2006, PSI honored four of 120 classroom teachers and administrators who gave extra special attention to PSI. **Dr. Cora Bolden, School Psychologist, The Entrepreneurship School** recruited the first teen leaders from her school that is moving to the new Woodward High School location in Fall, 2006. **Pam Bowers, Support Services Coordinator, Central Fairmount Elementary School, Central Clinic** recommended effective strategies for addressing classroom behavior issues, made scheduling adjustments, and contributed recipes for the PSI cookbook. **Sharon Johnson, Principal of Withrow University High School** actively supported more than 20 PSI teen leaders from her school in each of the past three years. **Mike Muster, GEAR UP Building Coordinator, Douglass Elementary School** kept students' academic interests in the forefront of scheduling when there was significant instability in the building's staff and student population.



PSI Teen Leaders Carolyn Ruff (Hughes '08) and Jennifer Hagood (Hughes '06) in back surrounded by their pre-teen PSI class at Douglass, with host teacher Ms. White (left) and PSI Adult Leader Angie Allendorf (right).

PSI SCHOOL PARTNERS, 2005-06

30 Cincinnati Public Schools and a charter school hosted the PSI series for 2,352 students in 2005-06:

AMIS	Bond Hill
Central Fairmount	Cheviot
Clifton	College Hill
Dater Jr. High	Dater Montessori
Douglass	East End Community
Fairview	Heritage School
Hays/Porter	Heberle
Hoffman	Millvale
Mt. Washington	Parham
Riverview East	Roberts
Rockdale	Roll Hill
Rothenberg	Sayler Park
Shroder	South Avondale
Taft Elementary	Walnut Hills
Washington Park	Whittier
Winton Hills	Woodford

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Brittany Farris, Hughes '06, Intern
Brittany Thomas, Dater High School '07, National Campaign Board
Jill Huppert, MD, MPH, Teen Health Ctr.
70 Classroom Teachers
Eric Seibert and Claire Elson, Milford Exempted School District

NATIONAL NOD

The National Women's Health Report (www.healthywomen.org) featured Cincinnati PSI in its 2006 issue.

PSI EVALUATIONS

In 2005-06, 1,300 young teens and preteens from Cincinnati Public Schools completed surveys before and after the 5-lesson PSI series. Independently tabulated results are statistically significant:

- 46% improved their knowledge of assertiveness techniques.
- 29% strengthened their intentions to abstain from sex until marriage.
- 27% improved their confidence in resisting peer pressure.

In a survey of 31 classroom teachers hosting PSI, 100% feel their students benefited, and want to host PSI again. 44% of host teachers returned a survey.

"I liked the facts, student presenters, drama situations, and involvement of parents." (Classroom teacher hosting PSI)

"Students tend to respect their opinions and advice. The homework gives students accountability." (Classroom teacher hosting PSI)

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Withrow Teen Leaders at PSI picnic, l-r: A. Crockett, C. Carroll, B. Coleman, guest, S. Wilson, N. Griffin, A. Vaughn.

INTERVIEW WITH SHELIA BECKER

For eleven years, Shelia Becker, pictured on the right with her daughter has chaired the PSI Advisory Committee which meets six times a



year. In 2005, Shelia retired from Procter & Gamble as manager of school programs. She currently continues her volunteer work with three

organizations: PSI, a pregnancy care center, and the Multiple Sclerosis Association. She also spends a lot of time with her granddaughter.

CK: How did you become involved with PSI?

SB: Ernie Lewis at P&G needed someone to replace him on the PSI advisory committee when he retired, and he thought it would be a good fit for me as I was responsible for P&G's school programs.

CK: Has it been a good fit?

SB: Yes. I've been able to integrate my educational experience, as well as my business skills, to help guide PSI. Interestingly, with my volunteer work at the pregnancy care center, I am involved with two ends of the same problem: prevention of teen pregnancy, and dealing with it. As a P&G manager, I realized I could bring a business perspective to PSI: help sharpen the focus and do a better job measuring results.

CK: What is a "business measurement"?

SB: Business is interested in whether there is enough evidence to justify an investment of resources like time and money.

CK: Is there justification for investing time and money into PSI?

SB: I believe so. Teen pregnancies make life so much harder for the people involved forever. If we can keep that from happening, those kids have a much greater likelihood of making more out of their lives than if they have the burden of parenthood before they

have grown up. Every generation that does better, economically and psychologically, improves the odds for the next generation.

CK: How do you feel about PSI's focus on African American students who live in a low-income household?

SB: I feel at a disadvantage because I am not very familiar with the African American community. Expectations may be different in different cultures. But the problem of teen pregnancy transcends race and economics. Every young child has dreams. I think becoming a parent at 15, 16 changes those dreams.

CK: Where do you see PSI in 10 years?

SB: PSI has to move beyond simple resistance techniques. It has to do a better job in reaching older children with alternatives to sex. It has to evolve.

CK: What message would you give readers thinking about getting involved in PSI?

SB: Everybody laments problems of teen pregnancy, single mothers, un-actualized education. But, if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem. PSI offers a way to be part of the solution.

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