

District Homeless Liaisons:

High School: Rob Danneker (320) 253-4700
Middle School: James Turner (320) 654-9073
MHES: Tara Prom (320) 252-0122
PV: Bob Hanks (320) 253-0506
Rice: Meghan Wiebe (320) 393-2177
Early Childhood: Bob Hanks (320) 255-8910
District: Jenny Bushman 320-253-4703
State Homeless Coordinator: Robert Rayes 651-582-8302

Community Resources:

- Benton County Human Services 320-968-5087
- Catholic Charities
Emergency Services 320-229-4560
- Housing Coalition of the St. Cloud Area 320-259-7676
- KIDSTOP (afterschool program)
Scholarships available 320-257-0570
- Sauk Rapids Police Department 320-251-9451
- Stearns County Human Services 320-656-6000
- Tri-Cap Inc. (transportation & housing assistance)
320-251-1612
- Central MN Housing Partnership 320-259-0393

Emergency Shelters:

- Anna Marie's Alliance 320-253-6900
- Place of Hope 320-203-7881
- Salvation Army 320-252-4552

Mental Health Resources:

- St. Cloud Hospital Behavior Health 320-229-4977
- Four County Crisis Response Team 320-253-5555

Medical Care Resources:

- Centracare Walk-on clinic (M-F 8am-4pm) walk-ins only
Health Partners Health Station (M-F 11am-7pm, weekends 10am-7pm) walk-ins only
- Medical Group Express Care (M-F 2:30-9:30pm, weekends 10:00am-5:00pm) 320-529-4741
- Project H.E.A.L 320-240-3157, ext. 25155
Centracare program that offers free health screenings and basic care at various locations for those who have little or no insurance.
- St. Cloud Hospital 320-251-7700

School District Goals

Goal I

The district will create a culture of academic achievement by engaging students and parents.

Goal II

The school district will prepare all students for post secondary success by continuously assessing student progress and by evaluating and updating curriculum and instruction.

Goal III

The school district will foster an informed and supportive public through increased communication and outreach.

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IN TRANSITION?

Sauk Rapids – Rice
Public Schools

Supporting the education of
homeless children and youth



District Office

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Homeless children have rights related to their education

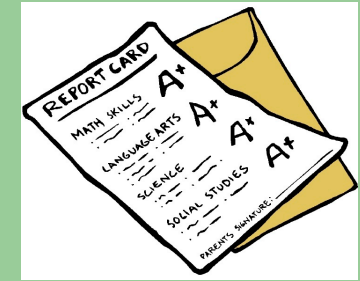
Under federal law, students without fixed, regular, and adequate living situations have the right to:

- Enroll in school immediately, even if some records are missing or incomplete
- Be treated appropriately regardless of their living situation
- Attend either the local school or their school of origin
- Receive transportation to and from the school of origin
- Access to free meals
- Participate in all school activities while records are being transferred between schools
- Have access to the same programs and services available to other students

Your children might qualify as “homeless” even if they have a place to sleep at night.

You might not realize, though, that “homeless” also includes children who are:

- Staying in a shelter
- Temporarily living in a motel due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or similar reason.
- In temporary or emergency foster care or waiting for foster care placement
- Living in a car, park, campground, public space, abandoned building, or substandard housing
- Sharing the housing of others due to loss of housing, economic hardship, loss of employment, temporarily waiting for housing
- A child under the age of 18 and living apart from your parent(s)/guardian(s)



What Can I do to help my Child in School?

- Make sure your child goes to school every day and arrives rested and fed.
- Provide a quiet place for your child to do homework and set aside time every day to help your child with homework.
- Pay attention to your child's health needs and take of problems early.
- Ask your child what he or she is learning in school; have him or her explain it to you. If you show interest, he or she will know their education is important.
- Read to your child every day; for older children, set aside time each day to read together silently and talk about what you read.
- Praise your child for what he or she does well, like getting a good grade or playing on a sports team.
- Listen to what your child shares with you and talk about any problems he or she is having. You can also talk about these problems with a teacher or school counselor/social worker.
- Encourage your child to participate in things like sports and music.