



Good Sports Now Accepting Grant Applications



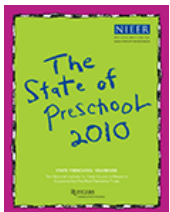
[Good Sports](#) provides sports equipment, apparel, and footwear to youth organizations offering sports, fitness, and recreational programs to youth in need. [Atlanta Falcons Youth Foundation](#) and Good Sports team up to give Georgia youth a chance to play. Good Sports tries to increase youth participation in sports, fitness, and recreational programs by targeting one of the major obstacles limiting participation-access to sports equipment.

"Drops of Good" Needs Your Vote for Adamsville Recreation Center

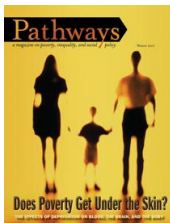


[Rebuilding Together Atlanta](#) (RTA) has selected the City of Atlanta's Adamsville Recreation Center to participate in [Maxwell House Coffee "Drops of Good"](#) on-line voting campaign. The Center is one of ten Rebuilding Together projects competing for a \$50,000 grant. The funds will be used to invest in infrastructure projects at the Adamsville Recreation Center. Rebuilding Together Atlanta will complete this project at the Adamsville Recreation center if we are successful in getting enough votes. Help bring this funding opportunity to Atlanta. Additionally, Adamsville Recreation Center is one of two pilot projects to open as one of the [City's Centers of Hope](#). The YMCA has partnered with the city to provide programing support for the center. Vote every day! Voting ends June 17, 2011 and the winners will be announced on June 27, 2011. [You are only one click away from voting.](#)

"The State of Preschool 2010"



The [National Institute for Early Education Research](#) released the latest data Yearbook on state-funded prekindergarten during the 2009-2010 school-year. The [2010 State Preschool Yearbook](#) is the eighth in a series of annual reports profiling state-funded prekindergarten programs in the United States. The first report in this series focused on programs for the 2001-2002 school year and established a baseline to measure progress.



Early Childhood Poverty

In the [winter 2011 Edition of Pathways Magazine](#), by Greg J. Duncan and Katherine Magnuson examine the impact of childhood poverty. In "[The Long Reach of Early Childhood Poverty](#)," Duncan and Magnuson point out that emerging research in neuroscience and developmental psychology suggests that poverty early in a child's life may be particularly harmful because the astonishingly rapid development of young children's brains leaves them sensitive and vulnerable to environmental conditions. Children from poor families also go on to complete less schooling, work less, and earn less than others. The Census Bureau estimates, there are more than 15 million children living in poverty.

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