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High School Pay It Forward Tour Frequently Asked Questions:

Who is responsible for this tour?

Students Today Leaders Forever is working with students and staff at the high school to create this positive experience. All rules and expectations of the high school will also apply on the Tour. STLF holds all legal and financial responsibilities.

How many chaperones are on the bus?

Each trip will have at least six chaperones, and including one or two high school teachers. The teachers will be on the trip to represent the school's policies and help ensure for safety. Approximately five college student volunteers from various universities across the Midwest will also be on the tour to serve as mentors and facilitators of the program. Two of these students will serve as lead co-facilitators and will represent STLF on the Tour. These students are trained and experienced in the program, and are also responsible for planning and organizing much of the experience.

Where do the participants sleep?

The Pay It Forward Tour makes various stops at unique places throughout its tour. Some examples of places students will sleep are YMCA's, churches, community centers, and more. A sleeping bag and pillow will be needed. Males and females will be separated for sleeping arrangements. On the last stop of the tour, called the 'celebration city,' all students will stay in a hotel.

What types of service projects will my child do?

The Pay It Forward Tour strives to expose participants to a new social issue and a different community environment each day. Throughout the tour, participants will engage in service projects that involve everything from human interaction to labor-intensive work, usually while using teamwork to accomplish their tasks. While specific projects will be chosen by the tour facilitators, examples of common service projects in the past have been visiting with residents in senior care facilities, engaging in park maintenance and trash removal, tutoring or playing with children, and building homes for low-income families. The safety of all participants is taken very seriously when setting up service projects.

How much spending money should my child bring?

STLF will provide breakfast and one additional meal each day. We will also be providing snacks and other treats along the way. Each student is responsible to pay for one meal per day on their own. We suggest having students bring \$50 for spending money on food and other optional expenses, or an average of \$10 per day.

Who can I call with questions?

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