



TZL Empower 2026-2027 Information Packet

Our Voice. Our Power. Our Future.

Official Civic Engagement Guide for Residents, Volunteers, Partners, Community Leaders, and Supporters

Register the Eligible. Educate the Registered. Mobilize the Voters.

2026-2027 Program Year

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW

TZL Empower is the official civic engagement initiative of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.®, Theta Zeta Lambda Chapter and the chapter's local delivery pathway for the National Program A Voteless People Is a Hopeless People (VPHP). The initiative strengthens communities through voter registration, voter education, public-policy awareness, civic participation, neighborhood outreach, and community engagement.

Empower helps residents understand how public decisions affect families, schools, housing, public safety, economic opportunity, and neighborhood life. It creates practical opportunities to learn, ask questions, build relationships, and participate confidently in the democratic process without endorsing parties or candidates.

INFORMED RESIDENTS. STRONGER COMMUNITIES.

When residents have trustworthy information, welcoming opportunities to engage, and clear pathways to action, community voice becomes community power.

PROGRAM IDENTITY

- Official name: TZL Empower Civic Engagement Initiative.
- Chapter: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.®, Theta Zeta Lambda Chapter.
- Motto: Our Voice. Our Power. Our Future.
- Service territory: Washtenaw County and Western Wayne County.
- Strategic benchmark: a minimum voter turnout rate of 70 percent.
- Community impact partner: TZL Community & Education Initiative, Tax ID 81-1257797.

VPHP CORE FRAMEWORK

Register the Eligible. Educate the Registered. Mobilize the Voters.

2026-2027 STRATEGIC DELIVERY MODEL

Year-round civic education is anchored by the September 10 Civic Education Symposium and the April 24 ELMP Youth Town Hall. Together, the two anchors carry a 200-attendance goal and are supported by trained volunteers, civic partners, nonpartisan review, and documented follow-through.

MISSION, PURPOSE, AND NONPARTISAN STANDARD

MISSION

To increase civic participation by educating residents, strengthening voter engagement, expanding political and public-policy awareness, promoting informed decision-making, and encouraging active participation in the democratic process. Empower identifies barriers and creates meaningful opportunities for residents to become informed, engaged, and active community members.

PURPOSE

Empower exists to provide trustworthy information, strengthen relationships among residents and institutions, and help people understand how to participate responsibly in local, state, and national civic life.

Commitment	Standard
Inform	Provide clear election information, public issue awareness, and practical civic education.
Engage	Create forums, workshops, outreach experiences, and community conversations that welcome participation.
Empower	Prepare residents to understand their voice, make informed decisions, and participate with confidence.
Protect Trust	Use accurate information, respectful communication, transparent practices, and a consistent nonpartisan standard.

NONPARTISAN STANDARD

- Empower does not endorse or oppose political parties or candidates.
- Education and outreach materials are designed to be factual, balanced, respectful, and accessible.
- Candidate or public official participation is structured around community education rather than campaign promotion.
- Volunteers may not use Empower activities to distribute partisan materials or pressure residents to support a particular choice.
- Residents are encouraged to research, ask questions, evaluate information, and make their own informed decisions.

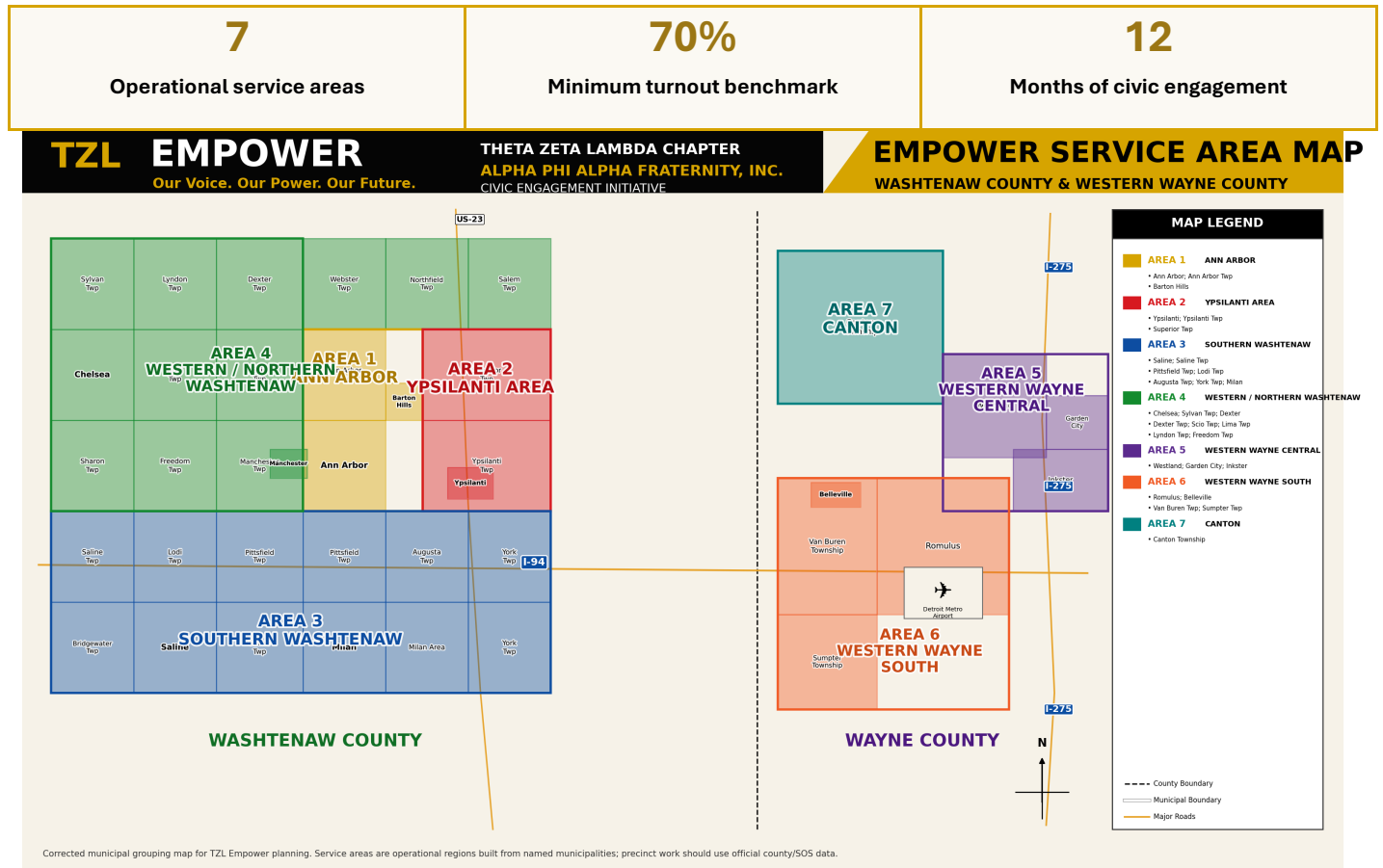
THE COMPLETE CIVIC ENGAGEMENT CYCLE

Empower moves residents and volunteers from awareness to sustained community leadership through a connected six-step model.

Step	Action	Purpose
01	Learn the Community	Review local needs, population trends, public issues, precinct data, and barriers to participation.
02	Educate Residents	Share clear information about registration, voting options, public offices, ballot questions, and community decisions.
03	Build Relationships	Work with schools, faith organizations, neighborhood groups, nonprofits, businesses, and local institutions.
04	Reach the Community	Use registration drives, neighborhood outreach, digital education, forums, and public events to connect with residents.
05	Mobilize Participation	Promote early voting, share election reminders, reduce participation barriers, and encourage informed action.
06	Measure and Improve	Evaluate turnout, registrations, households reached, partnerships, volunteer activity, and precinct progress.
COMMUNITY OUTCOME Informed, engaged, and active residents who help build stronger, safer, and more responsive communities.		

SERVICE AREA FRAMEWORK AND MAP

Empower organizes civic education, voter registration, and engagement activities through seven operational areas. The corrected framework uses named municipalities and real local government boundaries as the organizing standard, then groups those municipalities into service regions for leadership, data review, outreach planning, and accountability.



TZL Empower service-area map. Area teams should verify precinct routes, polling locations, and turnout data using official county and election-source records before each public release.

SERVICE AREAS 1 AND 2

AREA 1: ANN ARBOR Communities • Ann Arbor • Ann Arbor Township • Barton Hills	Focus Populations • University and graduate students • Apartment communities • Young professionals • New residents • Newly eligible voters Primary Objective Increase civic participation among mobile populations and maintain strong engagement among students and young professionals. Outreach Emphasis • University, college, and neighborhood networks • New resident and apartment-community outreach • Registration, early voting, and ballot education
AREA 2: YPSILANTI AREA Communities • Ypsilanti • Ypsilanti Township • Superior Township	Focus Populations • Historically underrepresented voters • Renters • Young adults • Faith communities • Neighborhood organizations Primary Objective Increase voter participation while strengthening year-round civic education and public involvement. Outreach Emphasis • Faith and school connections • Community-center outreach • Priority precinct education and canvassing

SERVICE AREAS 3 AND 4

AREA 3: SOUTHERN WASHTENAW Communities • Saline • Saline Township • Pittsfield Township • Lodi Township • Augusta Township • York Township • Milan • Bridgewater Township	Focus Populations • New homeowners • Young families • School communities • Growing subdivisions • Residents in expanding township areas Primary Objective Track population growth and engage newly eligible and newly relocated voters. Outreach Emphasis • School and family networks • New resident education • Growing neighborhood outreach • Registration and early voting information
AREA 4: WESTERN / NORTHERN WASHTENAW Communities • Chelsea • Sylvan Township • Dexter • Dexter Township • Scio Township • Lima Township • Lyndon Township • Freedom Township • Sharon Township • Manchester • Manchester Township • Webster Township • Northfield Township • Salem Township	Focus Populations • Long-term residents • Civic organizations • Township communities • Community centers • Residents in rural and village communities Primary Objective Maintain strong voter participation and support ongoing civic education across western and northern Washtenaw communities. Outreach Emphasis • Township information • Community events • Local partnerships • Continuous public issue education

SERVICE AREAS 5, 6, AND 7

AREA 5: WESTERN WAYNE CENTRAL Communities • Westland • Garden City • Inkster	Focus Populations • High-density neighborhoods • Working families • Faith institutions • Community organizations Primary Objective Identify precincts with low turnout and deploy targeted civic education and engagement strategies. Outreach Emphasis • Priority precinct review • Neighborhood outreach • Faith and community partner engagement
AREA 6: WESTERN WAYNE SOUTH Communities • Romulus • Belleville • Van Buren Township • Sumpter Township	Focus Populations • New developments • Newly registered voters • Young families • Growing communities Primary Objective Engage new residents and increase participation across western Wayne south communities. Outreach Emphasis • New resident outreach • Growth-area engagement • Practical voting information
AREA 7: CANTON Communities • Canton Township	Focus Populations • Residential neighborhoods • School communities • New homeowners • Diverse cultural populations

	Primary Objective Maintain strong civic engagement while supporting a rapidly growing community. Outreach Emphasis • School and neighborhood outreach • Culturally responsive civic education • Partner-based community communication
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TZL EMPOWER CIVIC ENGAGEMENT INITIATIVE

AREA IMPLEMENTATION STANDARD

Phase	Required Practice
Research	Review turnout data; monitor population change; identify community barriers; track outreach activity.
Partnership	Build local relationships; engage schools and faith groups; coordinate community organizations; connect residents with resources.
Outreach	Conduct registration drives, public education, neighborhood engagement, and digital communication.
Evaluation	Measure contacts and attendance; review precinct progress; document lessons; improve the next cycle.

LEADERSHIP AND AREA TEAM STRUCTURE

Clear roles make community outreach stronger. Empower uses committee leadership and local area teams to coordinate research, education, outreach, communications, volunteers, and community relationships.

Role	Responsibility
Committee Chair	Provides strategic leadership, program direction, and organizational oversight.
Vice Chair	Supports implementation, operations, continuity, and team coordination.
Data and Research Coordinator	Maintains turnout data, registration information, precinct analytics, municipal boundary updates, and research tools.
Community Outreach Coordinator	Leads community engagement, event outreach, canvassing, and partner coordination.
Youth and New Voter Coordinator	Develops civic education and participation opportunities for youth and first-time voters.
Communications Coordinator	Manages messaging, outreach materials, public information, and digital engagement.
Volunteer Coordinator	Recruits, trains, schedules, supports, and documents volunteers.

AREA TEAM ROLES

- Area Lead: provides local strategic leadership and coordination.
- Area Data Coordinator: tracks precinct performance, municipal boundaries, and local research.
- Area Outreach Coordinator: leads education, canvassing, and engagement activities.
- Volunteer Coordinator: organizes local volunteers and assignments.
- Community Liaison: maintains relationships with local organizations and institutions.

COMMUNITY FOCUS COUNCILS

Community Focus Councils create specialized pathways for residents, institutions, and volunteers to contribute to the Empower mission.

Council	Focus
New Voter Council	High school seniors, college students, newly registered voters, and first-time voters.
Faith and Community Council	Churches, mosques, community organizations, nonprofit partners, and trusted local networks.
Senior Engagement Council	Senior residents, retirement communities, long-term residents, and accessible civic information.
Family and Neighborhood Council	Homeowners associations, parent organizations, neighborhood groups, and community-based outreach.
Civic Education Council	Candidate forums, public issue discussions, community education events, and election information.
Youth Leadership Connection	ELMP, youth civic ambassadors, research and public speaking, and supervised community service.

COUNCIL OPERATING STANDARD

- Each council works within the approved nonpartisan mission and annual plan.
- Council activities are coordinated with program leadership and local area teams.
- Public information must be accurate, current, and presented in plain language.
- Youth participation remains supervised and consistent with approved youth protection standards.
- Attendance, partnerships, outcomes, and lessons are documented for program evaluation.

COMMUNITY INTELLIGENCE AND PRECINCT DASHBOARD

Empower uses community research and precinct-level data to guide civic education, identify barriers to participation, direct outreach resources, and evaluate progress.

System Area	What Empower Tracks
Population Change	Population growth, new housing developments, residents moving into communities, and local demographic shifts.
Voter Readiness	New voter registrations, young adults reaching voting age, student populations, and civic education needs.
Community Conditions	Local issues, transportation and access barriers, language needs, and information gaps.
Relationship Mapping	Schools, faith organizations, neighborhood groups, nonprofits, civic institutions, and area-specific partners.
Boundary and Data Standard	Municipal boundaries, precinct routes, polling information, election dates, and public resources are reviewed before public release.

PRECINCT PERFORMANCE DASHBOARD

Status	Turnout Level
Green	70% or higher turnout
Yellow	60% to 69% turnout
Orange	50% to 59% turnout
Red	Below 50% turnout

DATA GUIDES SERVICE. RELATIONSHIPS CREATE CHANGE.

Empower uses data to identify where support is needed, then relies on trusted community relationships to deliver useful education and outreach.

COMMUNITY CANVASSING STRATEGY

Door-to-door outreach is used in priority communities and lower-turnout precincts to provide practical election information, identify barriers to participation, and connect residents with trustworthy resources.

CANVASSING GOALS

- Confirm whether residents know how to register or update their registration.
- Provide accurate election dates, voting options, polling information, and public resources.
- Identify barriers such as transportation, information gaps, accessibility, or uncertainty about voting procedures.
- Encourage informed participation without pressuring a resident to support any candidate or party.
- Document outreach activity and refer unresolved questions to program leadership.

RESPECTFUL CONVERSATION GUIDE

1. Introduce yourself, identify TZL Empower, and explain the nonpartisan purpose of the visit.
2. Ask whether the resident would like election or civic information. Respect a request not to participate.
3. Use approved questions and resources. Do not guess or provide information that has not been verified.
4. Protect personal information and record only the information approved for program tracking.
5. Thank the resident, provide the appropriate resource, and document requested follow-up.

Safety and Quality Standard	Requirement
Team Safety	Use approved teams and routes; remain in visible public areas; follow check-in procedures; report concerns promptly.
Resident Respect	No pressure, no argument, no partisan advocacy, no entry into homes, and no unauthorized photographs.
Information Quality	Use current approved materials; verify dates and locations; refer complex questions; correct errors promptly.
Documentation	Record route completion; track contacts consistently; protect private information; submit materials on time.

ELECTION CYCLE ENGAGEMENT TIMELINE

Empower combines year-round civic education with focused election-cycle activity. Exact dates are adjusted to the official election calendar and local community needs.

Timing	Strategic Phase	Operating Priorities
90 Days Before	Analyze and Plan	Review turnout data; identify Priority Engagement Precincts; confirm partners and volunteers; develop local outreach plans.
60 Days Before	Register and Educate	Conduct registration drives; increase workshops and public information; distribute education materials; strengthen partner outreach.
30 Days Before	Reach and Prepare	Deploy canvassing and outreach teams; share voting options and deadlines; promote early voting; address participation barriers.
Election Week	Remind and Mobilize	Provide final reminders; share verified practical information; encourage informed participation; support accessible outreach.
After the Election	Evaluate and Improve	Review results; document lessons; recognize volunteers and partners; strengthen the next engagement cycle.

YEAR-ROUND CIVIC EDUCATION

Community learning, relationship building, issue awareness, volunteer development, and public dialogue continue between elections.

2026 STRATEGIC ANCHOR: The September 10 Civic Education Symposium opens the year's major public civic-learning work; the April 24 Youth Town Hall is the second anchor. Each event has a 100-attendee target, with outcomes tracked through the official CEI scorecard.

EMPOWER CIVIC EDUCATION SYMPOSIUM



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COME LEARN HOW LOCAL DECISIONS IMPACT YOUR COMMUNITY



THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 10, 2026
6:00 PM – 8:00 PM



LIBERAL ARTS BUILDING
COLLEGE THEATER
ROOM 140
4800 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE
ANN ARBOR, MI 48105



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FREE COMMUNITY EVENT

DISCUSSION TOPICS



State of Our Communities
Opportunities, challenges, key projects, and how residents can get involved.



Housing & Affordability
Rising rents, homeownership, neighborhood development, and economic equity.



Public Safety & Community Wellness
Policing, mental health, youth violence prevention, emergency preparedness, and partnerships.



Education & Workforce Development
Public schools, career & technical education, workforce readiness, college affordability, and partnerships with WOC, EML, and U-M.



Legislative Update
Key legislation, issues in Lansing, state funding impacts, and what voters should know before Election Day.



Understanding the Ballot
State Rep., State Senator, Governor (if applicable), county & local offices, ballot proposals, and millages.

BE INFORMED. BE INVOLVED. BE EMPOWERED.
This non-partisan forum is designed to educate residents about local and state issues, answer your questions, and inspire informed participation in the democratic process.



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2026 EVENT DETAILS

Category	Details
Date and Time	Thursday, September 10, 2026; 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM.
Location	Washtenaw Community College; Liberal Arts Building; College Theater, Room 140; 4800 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor.
Discussion Areas	State of our communities; housing and affordability; public safety and wellness; education and workforce; legislative updates; understanding the ballot.
Community Purpose	Ask informed questions; understand public decisions; engage in respectful dialogue; prepare for informed participation.

ELMP YOUTH TOWN HALL AND CROSS-PILLAR CIVIC LEARNING

April connects civic education to supervised youth leadership. The April 10 ELMP preparation seminar develops the information, media-literacy, communication, and decision-making skills Esquires will use during the April 24 Youth Town Hall.

Anchor	Targets
April 10 Preparation Seminar	25+ Esquires; community voice and media literacy; respectful questions and decision-making; community decision-brief preparation.
April 24 Youth Town Hall	100 total attendees; 25 Esquires present; 10 Esquires in active roles; 20 decision briefs or documented civic actions.
Student Leadership Roles	Ambassador/Greeter; registration assistant; student question presenter; issue researcher; outreach volunteer; reflection/decision-brief author.
Cross-Pillar Standard	ELMP provides the youth-development structure; TZL Empower provides the nonpartisan civic-learning environment. D9 Literacy civic-literacy resources may support preparation.

Youth participation remains educational, supervised, age-appropriate, and documented through verified evidence.

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE SCORECARD - CIVIC ANCHORS

The official CEI performance scorecard converts the two civic anchors into nine measurable outcomes. These are the 2026-2027 targets used for monthly updates, quarterly review, and year-end accountability.

ID	Measure	2026-2027 Target	Required Evidence
EMP-01	Civic Education Symposium Attendance	100 attendees	Sign-in / attendance record
EMP-02	Verified Civic Resource Recipients	75 recipients	Resource distribution record
EMP-03	Symposium Evaluations	60 evaluations	Evaluation forms / summary
EMP-04	Increased Civic Understanding	80%	Evaluation summary
EMP-05	Prospective Volunteers	10 volunteers	Volunteer interest list
EMP-06	Youth Town Hall Attendance	100 attendees	Town Hall sign-in
EMP-07	Esquires at Youth Town Hall	25 Esquires	Town Hall sign-in
EMP-08	Esquires in Active Roles	10 Esquires	Role roster
EMP-09	Decision Briefs / Civic Actions	20 completed	Briefs / action records

TWO CIVIC ANCHORS = 200 ATTENDANCE GOAL

Attendance is reported by event; the two totals should not be presented as unique individuals unless deduplicated records support that claim.

STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE SCORECARD - CAPACITY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Four additional measures protect program quality, volunteer capacity, civic partnerships, boundary accuracy, and timely follow-through across the full year.

ID	Measure	2026-2027 Target	Required Evidence
EMP-10	Trained Volunteers	15 volunteers	Training roster
EMP-11	Active Civic Partners	3 partners	Partner list / confirmations
EMP-12	Nonpartisan Review Compliance	100% of public materials before release	Review checklist / approved materials
EMP-13	After-Action Report Timeliness	100% of major activities within 14 days	Completed after-action reports
EMP-14	Map and Boundary Review	100% before publishing service-area materials	Boundary source notes / leadership approval

OFFICIAL STATUS STANDARD

Green	Yellow	Red	Gray
On track: at least 90% of expected pace or milestone met.	Needs attention: 75%-89% of expected pace.	Off track: below 75% of expected pace or overdue.	Not updated: no current progress update entered.

REPORTING CADENCE

Empower submits monthly program updates into the CEI accountability system. Progress is reviewed quarterly, at-risk goals receive corrective action, and verified results feed the year-end CEI impact report.

ANNUAL OPERATING RHYTHM AND CALENDAR

TZL Empower remains a year-round civic initiative, but the strategic plan concentrates major public delivery around the September Symposium and April Youth Town Hall.

Period	Strategic Phase	Operating Priorities
Aug-Oct 2026	Launch + Educate	Activate civic partners and volunteers; review service-area, boundary, and precinct information; conduct the September 10 Civic Education Symposium; complete the Symposium after-action report within 14 days.
Nov 2026-Jan 2027	Sustain + Prepare	Continue nonpartisan civic education, community relationship-building, voter-readiness information, volunteer follow-up, and data review between election cycles.
Feb-Apr 2027	Prepare Youth + Apply	Coordinate April 10 ELMP Community Voice and Media Literacy preparation; finalize Youth Town Hall roles and resources; conduct the April 24 Youth Town Hall; complete the after-action report within 14 days.
May-Jul 2027	Review + Improve	Update precinct and participation records, recognize volunteers and partners, document lessons, close scorecard evidence, contribute to the year-end CEI impact report, and prepare the next annual plan.

MAJOR 2026-2027 ANCHORS

Date	Event	Purpose
Aug 27	CEI Community Partnership Luncheon	Cross-pillar relationship and resource activation
Sep 10 6-8 PM	Empower Civic Education Symposium	Public civic education anchor at WCC Liberal Arts Building - College Theater, Room 140
Apr 24 10 AM	ELMP Youth Town Hall	Civic learning and youth leadership anchor

PARTNERSHIP AND RESOURCE STRATEGY

Empower's civic reach depends on trusted community relationships, trained volunteers, accurate information, accessible facilities, and disciplined follow-through. Partnerships should directly support approved scorecard outcomes and the corrected seven-area service model.

3 ACTIVE CIVIC PARTNERS

Maintain at least three active civic partners during the 2026-2027 program year.

Resource Area	What Partners Can Support
Civic Education + Public Information	Verified voter resources, public-policy education, election information, accessible materials, presenters, and subject-matter expertise.
Venues + Operations	Meeting space, audiovisual support, printing, technology, transportation, accessibility, registration, and event logistics.
Volunteers + Community Reach	Volunteer recruitment, training support, neighborhood outreach, faith and school connections, resident invitations, and follow-up.
Data + Resource Development	Precinct and community research, evaluation support, in-kind contributions, sponsor introductions, grant development, and approved financial support.
Area Team Capacity	Local liaisons and partners assigned to one or more service areas so outreach is geographically organized and accountable.

PARTNERSHIP STANDARD

- Every commitment is matched to an owner, date, approved purpose, and evidence of completion.
- Public partners and leaders participate for community education, not campaign promotion.
- Financial and in-kind support is documented through the approved TZL CEI process and used only for approved purposes.
- Community relationships should expand access, accuracy, participation, and trust - not create activity without measurable benefit.

GOVERNANCE, ACCOUNTABILITY, AND QUALITY STANDARDS

TZL Empower protects community trust through clear leadership, accurate information, responsible data practices, respectful outreach, and documented decision-making. The initiative operates in alignment with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.®, Theta Zeta Lambda Chapter, and TZL Community & Education Initiative.

Standard	Requirement
Nonpartisan Integrity	No candidate or party endorsement; balanced educational formats; equal respect for resident choices; clear separation from campaign activity.
Information Accuracy	Use official sources; verify dates, locations, offices, voting options, links, maps, public resources, and municipal groupings; correct errors promptly.
Data + Privacy	Collect only approved information; limit access; protect resident data; report aggregate results when appropriate.
Volunteer + Youth Protection	Use trained volunteers, clear roles, approved materials and routes, safe practices, supervised youth participation, and timely follow-up.
Financial Stewardship	Use approved budgets; document expenses, donations, grants, and restricted funds; maintain supporting records.
Scorecard + Improvement	Submit monthly updates; review progress quarterly; document corrective action for at-risk goals; complete major after-action reports within 14 days.

QUALITY CHECKS BEFORE PUBLIC RELEASE

- Confirm dates, locations, public offices, voting options, and resources are current.
- Review every public-facing item for factual accuracy, nonpartisan language, respectful tone, clarity, and accessibility.
- Verify official logos, maps, contact information, links, and QR destinations before release.
- Confirm that service-area maps match approved municipal groupings and that precinct routes are based on current official records.
- Confirm volunteer roles, youth supervision, safety instructions, privacy rules, and documentation procedures.
- Approve final materials through the designated Empower leadership process and retain evidence of review.

TRUST IS THE FOUNDATION OF CIVIC EDUCATION

Accuracy, fairness, privacy, transparency, respectful communication, and documented follow-through must be visible in every Empower activity and public communication.

CONNECT WITH TZL EMPOWER

Be informed. Be involved. Be empowered.

PARTNER, VOLUNTEER, SUPPORT, OR REQUEST COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Educational institutions, community organizations, faith organizations, municipal governments, nonprofits, civic groups, businesses, neighborhood associations, and residents are welcome to connect.

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