(activities that help make the world a little brighter for everyone):
- biking, taking public transportation or carpooling to work or school
- shopping at stores which give back to the communities they are located in directly
- visit the [www.thenaturesite.com](http://www.thenaturesite.com) each day to order free food for the hungry
- recycle paper, aluminum, glass, newspapers, plastic, etc.

(activities which raise awareness and/or change people’s actions or attitudes about important social issues utilizing a range of educational approaches):
- speaking to community groups about homelessness, crime and recycling in their local community
- educating community groups through theater on AIDS/HIV prevention strategies or human rights issues
- developing experiential workshops for groups to increase multicultural understanding

(activities which build trusting relationships among individuals and groups around issues of common concern):
- participating in the national Million Man/Woman March
- interviewing residents to document the history of a neighborhood
- participating in emergency relief efforts after a flood, earthquake, tornado or hurricane
- planting a community garden with other residents in your community as part of neighborhood revitalization efforts

(activities which address immediate needs, but not always the conditions from which these needs emerge):
- improving literacy skills of children, youth and adults through tutoring and teaching
- serving food at a soup kitchen or shelter
- answering calls for a suicide or sexual assault crisis hotline

(activities that identify and increase the human and/or economic assets of a neighborhood/community):
- completing a neighborhood assets inventory
- assisting with small business development or job skills development
- offering leadership workshops to local residents
- working to set up health care clinics and training community members on public health issues.

(activities that identify allies, build common ground, and implement strategies for changing public policy):
- door-to-door campaigning for clean water action
- lobbying for additional funding to build affordable housing
- organizing a letter writing campaign urging Congress to change existing welfare policy

(activities that mobilize people to influence public policy through formal political channels--campaign work, voting, voter registration):
- organizing voter registration drives
- working on a political campaign
- creating or distributing candidates’ profiles including records of support on various public issues

(activities that use confrontation or public disobedience as a strategy for raising awareness of an issue or to change policy):
- picketing or holding candlelight vigil at the state capital
- participating in Take Back the Night rallies and marches to protest sexual and domestic violence
- organizing rallies to demand support for programs benefiting disadvantaged or underserved children

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