Since the 1960s Environmental Education has expanded and broadened perceptions of humans worldwide. It is an intricate aspect of understanding how to create a sustainable society for the present and future generations to come.

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"The woods were my Ritalin. Nature calmed me, focused me, and yet excited my senses."  
Richard Louv
What is EE?

From its modern inception in the 1960’s, environmental education has been rapidly evolving. Ideologies from educators such as John Dewey, and Hungerford & Volk have helped shape environmental education. Today in the 21st Century Environmental Education seeks to educate and inform citizens about ways to sustainably live in and use their environment.

Whether it be urban or rural, environmental education strives to encompass the four major elements of sustainability; people, economy, ecology and politics. These four facets of life help shape communities. Environmental Education supports experiential learning. Knowledge and hands-on experience is used to teach about the fours facets of sustainability. Learners can range from toddlers to senior citizens because of the techniques used to foster experiential learning.

Hungerford & Volk Learning

The Hungerford and Volk model focuses on fostering responsible environmental behavior. Building sensitivity, in depth knowledge of issues and consequences are some of the main focuses of the model. Along with many of environmental education revolutionaries, this model is taught by professors at Michigan State University.

Careers in EE

- Naturalist/Interpreter
- Environmental Engineer
- Community Developer
- Water Management Specialist

Agencies

- Environmental Protection Agency
- National Park Service
- Department of Natural Resources and Environment
- Michigan Department of Agriculture

What’s Hot!

Every city has its rises and falls. Along with falls come abandoned homes and soon vacant lots. Citizens have had enough. Many community developers are beginning to use vacant lots for urban farming. In Detroit, Michigan the urban farming movement has expanded across the entire city. Join the movement in your area and contact urban farmers in your area! Try contacting your local neighbor community center to get involved.