As a student, you have the opportunity to voice your perspective about your school experiences. You have the right to have your teachers, as well as your school and system leaders, listen to that perspective.

This is not a checklist. Rather, it is a set of action steps, along with a collection of tools and resources to support you in sharing your perspective so school can better support you in reaching your goals:

**Share your academic or career goals with your teachers.** If your teachers do not ask you about your academic or career goals, ask if you can set up some time to tell them about what you hope to achieve this year, as well as after high school.

**Give your teachers and school leaders feedback about your daily academic experiences.** Share information with them about the quality of your assignments and the instruction you experience every day, and ask them to discuss any classes where you aren’t having a high-quality experience.

**Demand accuracy and transparency in grading.** We found that students and their families often get false signals from their grades. Ask your teachers, school leaders, and local school board to make sure your grades are giving you accurate information about whether you are on track for the next grade level or to be successful against the goals you have set.

**Organize around improving the quality of your experiences.** Connect with students in other schools and talk about your school experiences. If you observe inequity in the quality of your daily experiences, call these issues out publicly to your school and system leaders. Consider attending a school board meeting or writing an op-ed in your local paper. Read about eighth-grade student Julie Hajducky’s [experience speaking at her school’s charter renewal hearing](https://www.tntp.org/studentexperiencetoolkit).

For more tools and resources, visit tntp.org/studentexperiencetoolkit