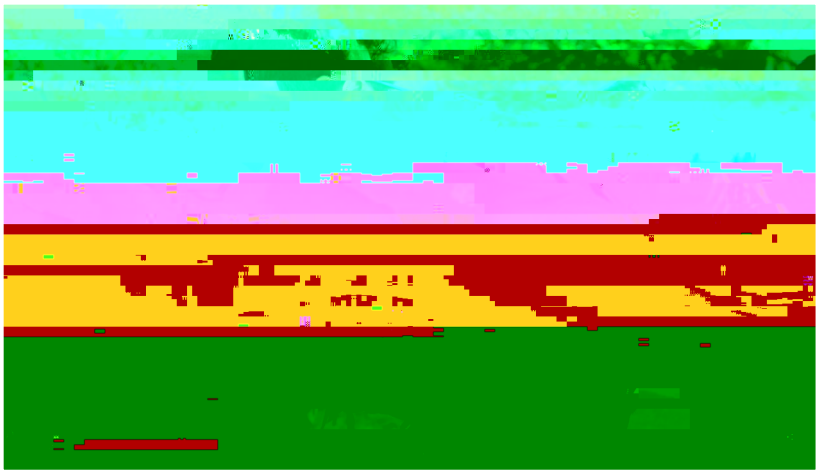

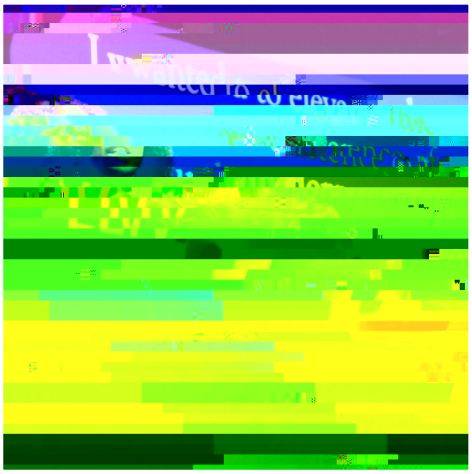

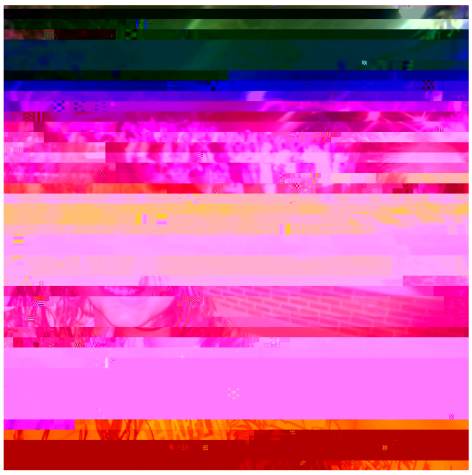

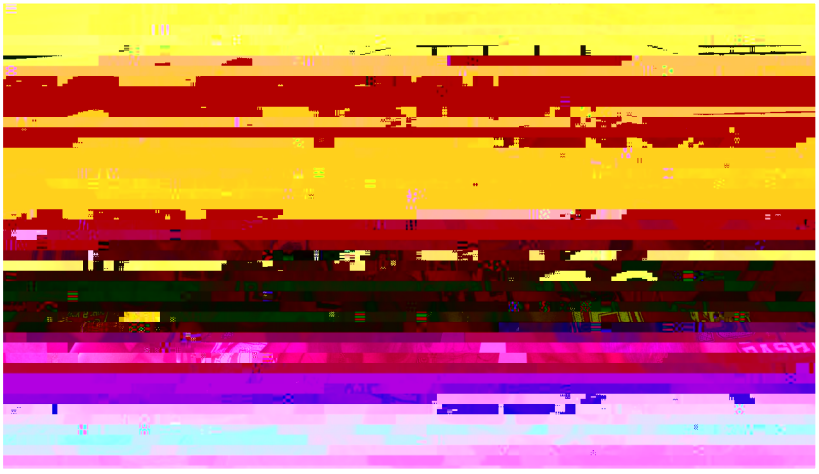

WSU Strategic Goal 6: Be a campus that reflects³ in staff, faculty and students² the evolving diversity of society.

- x Provide events and services each semester that reflect the diverse student body as defined by event and program evaluation data.
  - o Target a diverse group of students for each leadership opportunity through intentional promotional efforts.
    Progress: Staff members were assigned a target group {they are underrepresented, adult, commuter, graduate and international} and are tracking how we are reaching o them with certain events and services. Due end of 2
  - o Target returning adult and online students by utilizing current technology and media resources to offer programs and trainings online by Fall 2017.
    Progress: W W K H H Q G Re) Online Z H K D Y H
  - o Assess the needs of commuter students and formulate programs and services on those needs.
    Progress: We are hosting commuter reception days twice a semester, collaborat with the Office of Adult Learning to find additional ways to reach our returning adult student population.
  - o Strategically schedule events and services at various times and locations to accommodate a variety of scheduling and priority interests.
    Progress: We are being intentional each semester to plan events at a variety of times an locations BT /F2 12 Tf 1 0 0 1 481.9 709.56 Tm 0 g 0 G [(th)bs at various times an

- Compile and disseminate information for internal reports and external data.
  Progress: The dashboards were created, our annual report was updated, Greek Life handouts were printed, Service Learning Impact Reports done

Cadman Art Gallery

Action Step # 1: Raise awareness of the Cadman Art Gallery exhibits and competitions

1.1 Create and update regularly, print and web based marketing materials
Progress: www.wichita.edu/CadmanGallery is updated on a semesterly basis. Information about the gallery was completed in Fall 2014.

1.2 Educate students and staff on PROGRAMS and services semesterly through orientations, campus visits, campus wide announcements and classroom visits
Progress: Fall 2014, enhanced exhibit marketing efforts through Strategic Communication Blast and CIC Ad announcements.

Fall 2015 & Spring 2016, met with multiple faculty members to increase awareness of the gallery and its operations. Visited multiple classrooms to increase awareness to students.

Fall 2016 & Spring 2017, increased visits with faculty members and hired a graduate assistant (F16) and student assistant (S17) both from fine arts to assist with gallery operations and marketing. Increased visits to gallery partners (SHIFTSPACE, Ulrich, Clayton Staples)

1.3 Establish baseline for exhibit attendance in the first year and increase over the next two years
Progress: Average attendance for 2016-2017 was 377, up from 305 the previous year, a 23% increase.

Action Step # 2: Provide quality service to exhibiting artists

2.1 Establish training model for exhibiting artist(s) to be implemented in the first year of operation and updated as needed
Progress: Fall 2015 & Spring 2016, regularly met with artists to talk about gallery policies procedures, and walked them through the proper technique to hang a show. In Spring 2017, established a gallery artist orientation to go over policies, procedures and more.

2.2 Evaluate artist satisfaction of exhibit procedures once each semester through assessment
Progress: Fall 2015, created D Q D U W L V W V D W L V I D F W L R Q V X U Y H \ W
Fall 2016 and Spring 2017, sent satisfaction survey to all exhibiting artists.

2.3 Utilize collected assessment data to annually revise exhibit procedures
Progress: Fall 2015, created D Q D U W L V W V D W L V I D F W L R Q V X U Y H \ W
Fall 2016 and Spring 2017, sent satisfaction survey to all exhibiting artists.

Action Step # 3: Create efficient and effective procedures for operation of Cadman Art Gallery

3.1 Create revisions of policies and procedures for Cadman Art Gallery as needed within the first year to streamline operations

2.1 Secure funding for men D Q G Z R P H Q · V Z H O O Q H V V H [S H U L H Q F H E D V H G R Q F U H D W H

2.1 Expand visibility to new incoming students and pass on knowledge of organizations to those students by ensuring marketing campaign includes advertisement of chapter and council events.

Progress: Utilize targeted marketing for specific populations, send out event information to incoming freshmen and transfer students, establish chapter weeks a semester in advance to assure proper marketing. Received all funding for the MGC Quad project.

2.2 Invite potential chapters to participate in at least one informational event per semester.

Progress: During Rush Week each semester all Multicultural Greek chapters come together for MGC Informational to make a presentation about their chapter and host a table afterwards

Action Step

2.1 Create and implement the final program for the tiered leadership program (Spring 2015)
Progress:

Progress: Fall 2014, implemented new membership intake process reviewing all member expectations. Introduced member experience survey at All Member Retreat.

1.2 Create an internal pre/post survey to compare expected member experiences to actual experiences (implemented Fall 2014, ongoing)
Progress: Fall 2014, initiated pre survey based on NACA Competencies

1.3 Increase opportunities for cross committee interactions and evaluating each semester (Fall 2014, ongoing)
Progress: Fall 2014, continuation of monthly all member meetings. Introduction of organizational info table schedule, combining members from two committees to participate. Fall 2015, SAC chose to move forward with the removal of committees and have one all member meeting

1.4 Create a committee meeting development plan for members to be implemented and evaluated each summer (implemented Fall 2014, ongoing)
Progress: Fall 2015, with removal of committees SAC initiated a consistent membership training through all member meetings.

Action Step #2: Develop a consistent transition to leadership plan for the incoming executive board

2.1 Implement a formal training timeline for the incoming 2016-2017 executive board and review each year (Spring 2015, ongoing)
Progress: Spring 2016, Develop a formal training timeline that meets needs of students.

2.2 Create training documents for incoming executive board to be implemented for 2016-2017 executive board and reviewed each year (Spring 2015, ongoing)
Progress: Completed Fall 2015

2.3 Annually review purpose and plan for kick-off retreat based on student needs (Spring 2015, ongoing)
Progress: Kick Off Retreat was replaced by SI Leaders Retreat, Spring 2015

2.4 Incorporate the exec. board pre- / mid- / post-test into the transition to leadership plan (Fall 2015, ongoing)
Progress: Implemented Fall 2015 and ongoing

Action Step # 3: Establish a program model that sets expectations for yearly scheduling of SAC Events. Established in Spring of 2015

3.1 Develop a programming mission and purpose for each committee (Fall 2015)
Progress: Due to model change, programming mission and purpose for chairperson, Spring 2015

3.2 Compile and utilize event evaluations to assess the needs of the program model annually (Spring 2015)
Progress: Implemented Spring 2015, ongoing

Chad Warrick – Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life (started August 2015)

- Advisor to Multicultural Greek Council, New Member Greek Council, and Order of Omega
- Advisor to Student Involvement Ambassadors
- Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Great Plains Domain Director (October 2015 – Present)
- Phi Kappa Tau Heartland Regional Conference Facilitator
- 2017 AFA Heartland Drive-In Planning Committee

Chas Thompson – Coordinator of Student Organizations & Cadman Art Gallery Supervisor (started June 2015)

- Advises and provides training to all 200+ student organizations on campus
- Directs and supervises the Cadman Art Gallery
- Conducts general marketing for Student Involvement
- 2017 NACA Student Government West Institute Coordinator (November 2017 – Present)
- Member of the LGBTQ Task Force
- SafeZone & Gender Diversity Trainer

Support Staff

Emily Zimmerman – Office Manager (Started December 2016)

- Supervises Student Assistants
- Manages office, accounting functions, payroll and budgets
- Oversees Equipment Loan Program

FSL Student Assistant
Kylie Gregg
August 2016 - May 2017

SI Marketing Assistant
Thomas Le
August 2016 - present

AmeriCorps VISTA for Civic Engagement and Community Service Board
Shelby Kennedy
August 2016 - present

SAC Graduate Advisor
Valerie Tan
August 2016 - May 2016

Cadman Art Gallery Graduate Assistant
Alexis Rivierre
August 2016 - December 2016

Cadman Art Gallery Assistant
Grace Kurban
January 2017 - May 2017

Leadership Development Intern
Yasas Vinthanage
May 2016 – Present

Fraternity and Sorority LifeIntern
Shamiece Banks
June 2016 – May 2017

STAFF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

As a staff we spent the year holding professional development sessions on a variety of topics which included strengths building, grit, working with the iGeneration and working with international students. In addition, we spent the year focusing on The Five Languages of Appreciation at Work by taking the assessment and reviewing how each person is best show appreciation for their work. We participated in additional trainings such as Active Shooter, UBIT, FERPA, Safe Zone, Mental Health First Aide and sexual harassment training through the University. We attended the following conferences: the Legacy Summit on African American Leadership and the Education of the Black Greeks Drive-In in Kansas City, MO; AFA in Dallas, TX (two staff); AFLV in Indianapolis, IN (two staff, eight students); ACPA in Montreal, Canada (3 staff); NACA National in Louisville, KY (one staff, three students); and Civic Learning and Democratic Engagement Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, IN (one staff); and the Association of College Unions International Annual Conference in Philadelphia, PA (one staff)

Student Involvement Staff Retreats

Student Involvement Staff Retreat Fall 2016

Objectives

- Begin to build a cohesive team unit
- Provide opportunities for personal and professional development and understanding the interaction between the two
- Activate and motivate staff for the coming year

Tuesday, January 10
WSU Downtown Center (Harvester Training Room)
238 N Mead St, Wichita, KS 67202

8:15am-8:30am: Welcome and Overview

8:30am-9:00: Icebreakers

9:05am-10:05am: Love Languages

10:05am-10:35am: Icebreaker/Teambuilder

10:35am-11:50am: Wellness Activity/Well Being Leader

11:50am-1:10pm: Lunch

1:15pm-1:25pm: Staff Dates for the Spring

1:30-2:15pm: Hot Topics

2:15pm-3:00pm: Big Picture Session/Activity

3:00pm-4:00pm: Teamuilder

4:00- 4:45pm: Staff Fun

Student Involvement Staff Retreat Spring 2017

Objectives

- Welcoming new staff and building a new team
- Developing staff wellness and appreciation
- Recharging for a new semester

Tuesday, January 10
WSU West Campus
3801 N Walker Ave, Maize, KS 67101

8:15am-8:30am: Welcome and Overview

8:30am-9:00: Icebreakers (Sara)

9:05am-10:05am: Love Languages (Nancy)

10:05am-10:35am: Icebreaker/Teambuilder (Chad)

10:35am-11:50am: Wellness Activity/Well Being Leader (Chelsea)

11:50am-1:10pm: Lunch (Sara24 5CelQ.(ha)-3akesea)

- Length: 2:30
- Views: 66

- Peek into Student Life: Sam Miller Gott (graduate student)
  - Description: A video highlighting what a day in the life of Sam Miller Gott, a graduate student, looks like at WSU
  - Length: 2:15
  - Views: 14
- What is Student Involvement?
  - Description: A video introducing Student Involvement and its functional areas
  - Length: 4:02
  - Views: 61
- Summer Leadership Institute Promo 2017
  - Description: A video used to promote SLI utilizing personal interviews and photos from the week-long event
  - Length: 3:09
  - Views: 31
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the intersections of their identities with their artistic practice. Sally Frater, Curator of Modern & Contemporary Art with the Ulrich Museum, also spoke about the Spring 2017 exhibitions featured in the Ulrich and the LGBTQIA+ themes within the work. This event was successful with students, staff and community members attending.

We also had a new type of live exhibition hosted in The Looking Glass. For one week, artist Alexis Rivierre spent her entire day drawing live in the space for her narrative black work. When she was completed, the work stayed up inside the space for two additional weeks. This was the first time the gallery attempted this type of exhibition. Also, for the first time, we hosted a book launch for the art, photography book How to Survive Earth by artist Sam Miller Gott. The launch was highly successful.

Another exciting exhibit we hosted was the Building Bridges exhibit and art auction. The work was created by Middle Eastern refugees. The funds collected from the sales of the works were then donated back to the artists. This event was a collaboration between the Cadman Art Gallery, WSU School of Art Design & Creative Industries, SHIFTSPACE Gallery and a community organization.

Over the course of the year, the Cadman Art Gallery had two staff members employed. For Fall 2016, Alexis Rivierre joined the team as the Graduate Assistant for the space. She left to pursue another role on campus at the end of the fall semester, and then the intern, Grace Kurban, stepped

Building Bridges Art Exhibition & Sale

- Artist: Various Refugee Artists from the Middle East
- August 15-26

- Artist: Erick Nkana
- January 6-27
- Medium: Mixed Media

Cat
- Artist: Erin Corcoran
- January 30-February 12
- Medium: Sculpture, Mixed Media

Since I met you
- Artist: Genna Pennington
- February 1-24
- Medium: Photography
- Attendance: 375

Nightmares
- Artist: Tasha Wentling
- February 27-March 10
- Medium: Printmaking, Mixed Media
- Attendance: 325

: R P H Q · V : R U N
- Artist: Various, MFA Studio Art Graduate Women
- March 13-24
- Medium: Mixed Media

35th Annual Exposure Photography Competition
- Artist: Various
- March 27-April 7
- Medium: Photography

Tacit Creatures
- Artist: Sarah Wolfe
- April 10-21
- Medium: Mixed Media, Sculpture

De Terra
- Artist: Chloe Nicholas
- April 24-May 5
- Medium: Mixed Media

Looking Glass
The Rebirth of the Cool
- Artist: Erick Nkana

- January 6-27
- Medium: Mixed Media

Inspire Your Heart with Art
- Artist: Community Exhibition
- January 30-February 24
- Medium: Mixed Media

blackout
- Artist: Alexis Rivierre
- February 3-March 10
- Medium: Drawing

: R P H Q · V : R U N
- Artist: Various, MFA Studio Art Graduate Women
- March 13-24
- Medium: Mixed Media

35th Annual Exposure Photography Competition
- Artist: Various
- March 27-April 7
- Medium: Photography

Fluidly Static
- Artist: Angela Ragnel

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Divisional Winners

- 1st Place in Drawing – Kacey Green – I R N YÂME NNWU NA MAWU µ
- 2nd Place in Drawing – Adelia Wise – I R Ánxious

D) To serve as an information and programming resource for other campus organizations and

Through a partnership with the Hunger Awareness Initiative, CSB was also able to participate in the Food Recovery Network

- Secured Joy of Voting Grant from Citizen University to fund Election Day Carnival and other election related outreach programs.

- Selected and contributed a NASPA Lead blog on the topic of Democratic Engagement for November 2017.

- Help faculty integrate service-learning into first year seminar courses and made frequent classroom presentations throughout the fall and spring semester.
- Provided technical assistance to faculty members seeking to integrate service-learning for the first time into their classes.
- In collaboration with the Dorothy and Bill Cohen Honors College, HNRS306: Service Leadership was offered for a second year as a 3 credit course for all Alternative Spring Break student leaders.

ASB Students Participating in service-learning reorientation project in downtown Wichita

- New website was launched in summer 2016 with the support of Strategic Communications.

View of landing page for new service-learning website, launched fall 2016

All Undergraduate GPA	2.942	All Active Members GPA	3.160

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Council Officers:

Spring 2017 IFC	Position	Chapter
Dane Laughlin	President	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Ryan Siebuhr	Vice President	Phi Delta Theta
Brayden Hosman		

Chapter Advisors:

Chapter	Faculty/Staff Advisor	Alumni/a/Grad Advisor
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.	Sharieka Fisher	Cassie Overton
Alpha Phi Sorority	Debbie Kennedy/Bobby Gandu	Malinda Shock
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.	Danielle Johnson	Phillip Oliver
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity	Sandy Sipes	Jason Carlson
Chi Sigma Tau Fraternity, Inc.	Alicia Newell	Branden Tang
Delta Delta Delta Sorority	Angela Paul	Dawn

Programs

New Member Greek Council

During the fall semester, the New Member Greek Council worked diligently to bring new members of the community together by learning about each council and chapter through open dialogue and discussion. The executive officers and members planned a scavenger hunt social around the 2nd Annual Jail-N-

ceremony, gave away their first sponsored Greek Award to two Outstanding Greek Juniors, and provided professional development workshops for juniors and seniors that focused on the opportunities after graduation, transition to alumni boards, and financial literacy.

Meet the Greeks

300 students, both Greek and non-Greek, attended the Meet the Greeks Outdoor Omega Court that took place in Fall 2016. This was the first year that we moved the event to Omega Court and it provided a great atmosphere for students to reunite and welcome students interested in joining a Greek chapter on campus. 200 students, both Greek and non-Greek, attended the Cosmic Bowling Meet the Greeks event that took place in Spring 2017. The spring event attracted a number of students interested in joining an NPHC chapter on campus. Students enjoyed free bowling, billiards, and popcorn along with meeting men and women in the Fraternity and Sorority Life community.

Sweet Celebration

This event has come to be a tradition of the Multicultural Greek Council and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion as it was held during both the fall and spring semesters to recruitment students into multicultural organizations on campus. The Multicultural Greek Council wore their black MGC shirts to show a united front and invite students to the informational and yard show the following week. Each semester the seven organizations provided a sweet treat, ice cream in the fall and V·PRUHV LQ WKH VSULQJ 'XULQJ WKH IDOO VHPHVWHU WKH spring program had 150 students in attendance.

Presidents and Advisors Training

Greek advisors and chapter presidents came together for their annual training in both August and January. The January training was extended to a full day for chapter presidents to provide additional training for them to be successful in their roles. The August training focused on sessions that revolved around admissions, national trends, the strategic plan, councils, Greek Awards, chapter accountability, and calendaring for the fall semester. The January training focused on sessions that revolved around advising, the CARE Team, student trends, student wellness, conduct and community standards, the introduction of the new Vice President of Students Affairs, teambuilding, Nuts and Bolts, organizational leadership and self care. Finally chapters were broken up into groups (fraternity life and sorority life) to discuss challenges and issues that face their communities.

MGC Informational

Each semester the Multicultural Greek Council hosts an informational meeting for students in an MGC chapter to learn about the chapters and ask questions about their individual intake process. Each informational had a substantial increase in attendance from previous years with both informational in the fall and spring semesters have 45 Greek students in attendance, with the continued trend of having more female than male students at each one. MGC also upgraded to having the informational in the largest room in the RSC to accommodate the ten chapters and

New Member Greek Academy was held for the eighth consecutive year. As part of the Rhatigan Legacy Award, chapters are asked to send all new members to this educational program. Students that need to attend the program are sent three online trainings to review before attending that focus RQ SROLFLHV DQG H[SHFWDWLRQV FKDSWHUV RQ FDPSXV Member Greek Council members served as the group leaders throughout the day to guide students to their different sessions and led small community building activities. Presentations educated attendees on finances, Greek councils, and time management. Additionally, trivia games were played to recall the information sent out through online trainings to gage their understanding of the material. $IWHU WKH 1HZ 0HPEHU $FDGHP\ DWWHQGHHV ZHUH H Twisted social on Omega Court. This year FSL hosted the fifth annual Greek Getting Twisted. Members were invited to come and interact with Greek New Members, while enjoying cornhole and tie-dying shirts. All new members were provided with a t-shirt for the event.

Greek Retreat

- Aligning with the Multicultural Greek Council philanthropy, Positive Pathways Program, MGC hosted their 2nd annual walk with 30 Greek members in attendance. At arrival attendees had to write an insecurity somewhere visible on their bodies. Before walking a mile route around campus, Joseph Shepard shared his story and spoke about insecurities and finding a purpose in life. Once the walk was completed, everyone was invited back to the RSC for a social on the 3rd floor of the RSC.

x IFC RAGEBALL TOURNAMENT/ALL GREEK MIXER
  - The Interfraternity Council hosted a tournament that mixed dodgeball and basketball in a sandpit at Wichita Sports Forum. Chapters were able to come and watch or create a team that would participate in the tournament. The winning chapters received money donated to their specific philanthropy.

x ORDER OF OMEGA FACULTY AND STAFF APPRECIATION LUNCHEON
  - Order of Omega hosted their first appreciation luncheon for both faculty and staff. Members of Order of Omega were able to connect with professionals on campus and discuss the great accomplishments of the community.

PC Scholarship Dinner

Held for the 7th year, the Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner recognized the scholastic achievements of many Greek women. The event was hosted for the first time in the Beggs Ballroom Over.

The mixer was planned by the Greek Relations Team and had 40 Greeks in attendance who enjoyed the outdoor rides, go carts, miniature golf, food and drinks.

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50 VWXGHQW SDUWLFLSDWHG in Kickball Tournament, raising $527.00 that was donated toward 3DUNLQVRQ · V UHVHDUFK 1HZ 0HPEHUVKLS &RXQFLO Mrs. Deborah Bardo, but she was unable to attend the event this year. Five teams were created and were made up of a mixture of Greeks from different chapters and non-Greeks.

Fraternity and Sorority Life Workshops

Student Involvement hosted six workshop sessions for chapters within the Greek community that focused on accountability, time management, effective communication, the purpose of MGC, Grit in leadership, and academic support. Each MGC chapter had to have at least one representative for each workshop while IFC and PC it was highly recommended for them to have representatives. Each session had 20 students participate and was sent to individual members and advisors in the community for them to review and utilize. All information presented should be seen in chapter operations in the 2017-2018 academic year.

Greek Awards Recap

Award	Recipient

Dr. Sam Cohlmia Greek Man & Woman of the Year Award	Carley Larson/Dalton Glasscock

Rhatigan Legacy Award

After the conclusion of the 2014-15 awards cycle, the Rhatigan Standards for Fraternal Excellence was combined with the Outstanding Fraternity and Sorority Award to create the Rhatigan Legacy Award. The Rhatigan Legacy Award was scored based on three equally weighed sections and judged by three sets of judges. The sections include a statistics section that focuses on retention, philanthropy, service, programming D F D G H P L F V D Q G J R D O V D Q H V V D \ V H F W L R Q W improvements, and development; and a presentation where the chapters will be given a prompt each year to tie to their chapter. The first section was scored by Fraternity and Sorority Life staff, the second section was scored by Fraternity and Sorority Life Advisors from other institutions and the third section was judged by Greek alumni working at WSU that are not affiliated to any chapter on campus. The fraternity and sorority with the highest score will win the Rhatigan Legacy Award, then any chapter receiving at least 80% of the points will receive the Gold Level of the Rhatigan Standards of Fraternal Excellence, and any chapter receiving at least 75% of the points will receive the Silver Level of the Rhatigan Standards of Fraternal Excellence.

Rhatigan Silver Standard for Fraternal Excellence:

- Delta Delta Delta
- Phi Delta Theta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- Sigma Psi Zeta

Rhatigan Gold Standard for Fraternal Excellence:

- Alpha Phi
- Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
- Delta Gamma
- Gamma Phi Beta

Conferences

Eight students and two staff drove to Indianapolis, Indiana to attend the Association of Fraternal Leadership Values Central Fraternal Leadership Conference and National Black Greek Leadership Conference (AFLV: Central FLC & NBGLC).

Students in attendance:

Name	Position
Dane Laughlin	IFC President

Ryan Siebuhr	IFC Greek Relations
Chris Thiel	IFC Public Relations
Erin Kirchoff	PC President
Alexis Thuston	PC Vice President of Judicial Affairs
Tajahnae Stocker	PC Greek Relations
Kent Dang	MGC President
Abel Barazza	MGC Vice President

Students attended sessions related to their positions and to sessions

questions as well as letters of recommendations. In addition to the application they were also interviewed by a panel of faculty and staff. The candidates were then narrowed down to the top four men and women

e. Educate other organizations and when applicable, the community, about our events
   Focus group created in Spring of 2017 to address issues

3. Increase SAC awareness to Wichita State
   a. Implement guerilla marketing techniques for a majority of our events
      Implemented in October 2017, added requirement to Marketing Checklist
   b. Expand our social media presence
      Adopted the use of Snapchat and introduced social media phone to be used to capture e

SAC

Awards

Awards	
Outstanding Publicity Campaign	Eileen Collins
0 X U S K \ · V / D Z 3 U R J U D P	Big Hero 6
Program of the Year	7th

Number of new organizations: 21
Number of OrgSync users: 8,050
Average size of an organization: 50
Number of organizations over 100 members: 20

Types of Organizations

1. Recognized Student Organization: An organization that has completed the annual renewal process, in which at least eighty (80) percent of total members are currently enrolled University students.
1. University/Departmental/Community Organization: An organization in which at least fifty (50) percent of total members are currently enrolled University students.
2. Provisional Organization: An organization in its first year of existence or in which less than fifty (50) percent of total members are University students. *Groups which do not adhere to university policy may be placed on provisional status.

Classification of Organizations

- Academic & Professional (A/P): Organizations related to an academic discipline/college or professional field available at Wichita State University.
- Cultural/International (C/I): Organizations promoting or enhancing a specific culture(s) or related activities on campus. The objectives are aimed to explore and celebrate their own cultural heritage and provide programs and services.
- Community Service (CS): Organizations providing volunteer services or assistance to the university and local community through altruistic or philanthropy events.
- Fraternity/Sorority (F/S): Organizations affiliated with the Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council or Women's Panhellenic Association.
- Governing/Representative Councils (G/R): Organizations which coordinate and/or govern a specific population or member Organizations. Organizations must be approved by Student Involvement.
- Graduate Interest (GI): Organizations solely focused on the advancement and development of graduate students.
- Honorary (H): Organizations formed to recognize or honor excellence in a specific field and which have a selective membership i.e. requirements for membership.
- Other (O): Organizations which do not fit in one of the other categories listed.
- Political (P): Organizations affiliated with or promoting a particular party, individual or issue in local, state, national or international politics.
- Recreation Clubs (RC): Recreational Clubs are sports related interest organizations that meet all Recognized Student Organization (RSO) policies and focus around recreation and self-

- Sports Clubs (S): Organizations established for a competitive recreational purpose (Organizations wishing to obtain Sports Club status must contact the Coordinator of Intramural Sports and Competition in Campus Recreation). These organizations are not eligible for RSO funding through Student Government Association other than what is allocated to the Sports Club program. The organizations will also be governed by the Sports Club Manual.
- Religious (R): Organizations affiliated with or promoting a religion, set of religious beliefs or lack thereof.
- Residence Hall (RH): Organizations whose members reside in university student housing facilities or their associates.
- Special Interest (SI): Organizations promoting or related to specific, defined interests.

Event Registration

RSOs at WSU plan events throughout the year that add to student life and culture. This year, organizations utilized OrgSync to publicize and promote

On-Campus	68.23%	58
Off-Campus	31.76%	27

Will you sell tickets/exchange money during the event?

Answer	Percentage	Count
No	67.06%	57
Yes	32.94%	28

Will it be open to the public?

Answer	Percentage	Count

Student Involvement: CAS Self-Guide Assessment (completed Fall 2017)

Self-

7. Diversity, Equity, and Access	Avg: 1.6 Adequately covered veterans, people of color and sexual and gender minorities	Address awards and policies for inclusion
8. Internal and External Relations	Avg: 2.6 Easily accessible: Event listing, marketing to reach, OrgSync clearly defined	
9. Financial Resources	Avg: 2 Budgets were clear to staff, challenges were noted in annual	

8. Internal and External Relations	x Document the populations served and included input from surveys in annual report x Continued expansions for online students (programs) x Add to website the online training offerings x &RQVLGHU DGGLQJ ´OLDLVRQVµ WR x More clearly articulate media and communications policy to university policy (pub checklist) x Identify the location of contracts and archival documents x

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Beginning the Action Plan

Part 1. Mission

Each year in the annual report, list a review date or any changes to the mission stateme
will be done at the conclusion of each academic year. First implementation Spring 2017

Part 2. Program

Update format of annual report to reflect CAS te with implementation by Spring 2017.
Highlight challenges to functional areas and be more detailed in event listing appendix.

Part 3. Organization and Leadership

Address the changes in FLSA in annual report and effects on schedule, work time and p
coverage. Utilize updated job descriptions to manage workloads. Ongoing based in Fec
implementation.

Part 4. Human Resources

Evaluate office space, staffa nd reporting structure on a regular basis for maximum effici
Report cumulative training completed by staff and students for annual reporting.

Part 5. Ethics

Per committee recommendations, review the current annual report and office policies to
an ethics section in the annual report that demonstrates a clear connection to university
and standards set by the office of human resources. This will be included in the annual report
beginning with fiscal year 2017.Create an ethics statement to include on student leader
forms when accepting a student involvement leader position. This statement will be in li
university policies and stude nt code of conduct. This statement is to be created in spring of
and to be implemented with positions beginning in fall of 2017.

Part 6. Law, Policy, and Governance

Review and update law, policy, and governance sections to include committee recommended
statements in office policy for inclusion in annual report. First implementation Spring 20

Part 7. Diversity, Equity, and Access

Better articulate measures of diversity equity and access through annual report, website
award offerings. First implementation, website: Spring 2017, annual report: Spring 2017
Fall 2017.

Part 8. Internal and External Relations

Continue to develop clear paths for internal and external relations related to programmi
student suppo r First implementation, Spring 2017

Part 9. Financial Resources

Will continue to advocate on a regular basis for additional funding. Exploration of grants sponsorships and fundraising will take place on a semesterly and program basis. Staffi will be evaluated on a yearly basis to meet the changing needs of the department and campus. T

Contracts are maintained in office manager office	Continue current practice	Emily	Ongoing
Challenges are listed in annual report including marketing issues.	Continue current practice	All Staff	Ongoing
Publicity checklist exists	Continue current practice	All Staff	Ongoing
Current policy and checkout procedures are in word only	Consider adding images to equipment guide when it is possible, develop u guides for more technical equipme Progress: A rough draft of a comprehensive equipment guide is about 85% completed (5.3.2017). Progress toward a completed guide will continue and hopefully conclud by September 2017.	Emily	Spring 2017
Orgsync	Continue to explore the feasibility o if Orgsync could be expanded or a additional platform added to track c curricular activities and services ho Progress: OrgSync was bought by another company and that platform will be migrating. We purchased a service tracking platform in June 2017.	Chas	Ongoing
Advocate for additional funding Exploration of grants,	Continue to advocate for additional funding, including options outside o student fees Progress: Ongoing conversations ha been occurring with the VPSA abou funding needs and resources.	Nancy	Immediat e/ On-going

	department was restructured to be align with the growth and added responsibilities given to the department.		
Some departmental policies outline Office Manager is responsible for oversight	Add to policies Office Manager or designee is responsible for oversig Progress: Text has been added to policies in the appendix of the annu U H S R U W D Q G W₹ R µ ´ 6 , document (5.19.2017)	Emily	Immediat e/March 2017
Minimal recycling taking place in the department	Develop and implement recycling plan for the department Progress:	Sara	Spring 2017/ March 2017

Evaluate use of space and needs of organizations

Overall Comparison

Core Competencies	Student Activities Council	Community Service Board	Fraternity and Sorority Life

Event Evaluations Summary

Information reported is based on surveys completed by event participants for a sample of events sponsored by Student Involvement across all functional areas. Events were selected/sampled based on the objective and target population of events. Some events are sampled annually to ensure appropriate comparison.

Event Satisfaction

Feedback provided on participant experience with 14 events attended in association with the Cadman Art Gallery, Civic Engagement, Community Service Board, Fraternity and Sorority Life, Leadership Development, Student Activities Council & Recognized Student

5	I would attend future events hosted by Student Involvement	360	5.76/6
6	Overall, this was an outstanding event.	359	5.69/6
7	I am more likely to continue at Wichita State University beca this type of program.	347	5.35/6

Learning Overview

Feedback provided on participant learning while participating in 9 events, programs or trainings hosted by the before mentioned functional areas.

#	Question	Total Responses	Mean
1	I have a better understanding of my leadership skills abilities.	302	5.29/6
2	I understand the importance of citizenship as it pertains to community involvement.	301	5.48/6
3			

LAS Nat Sc and Math	153	7.4 %	144	8.2%	9	2.7%					

DEMOGRAPHICS

For the Fall 2016 new member survey there were a total of 23 participants with the majority coming from Chi Sigma Tau (8), Kappa Delta Chi (6), Sigma Psi Zeta (5), Alpha Phi Alpha (2), and Sigma Lambda Beta (2). This accounted for 76.6% of the total new members in the fall semester. Of the participants in the survey 78.25% were either a Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior, but only seven out of the 23 were students. 70% of the intakes were from the Greater Wichita Metro and none of the students live on campus. The three most prominent majors that were selected were Biology, Nursing, and Secondary Education. During the fall semester only five of the eleven chapters facilitated an intake process including Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Lambda Beta, Kappa Delta Chi, Sigma Psi Zeta, and Chi Sigma Tau.

Kappa Delta Chi² Ev[redacted]mer Classmates, and Social Me[redacted]
Sigma Psi Zeta² Even[redacted] Call/Text, Social Media, C[redacted]nds, Former Classmates, and
Informational Meetin[redacted]
Chi Sigma Tau² Even[redacted] Call/Text, Social Media, [redacted]nds, Former Classmates, and
Informational Meetin[redacted]

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Beta Theta Pi² Event[redacted]Media, Recruitment Dinner, [redacted]riends, Former Classmate
Delta Upsilon² Events
Lambda Chi Alpha² Events, Social Media, Close Friends, and Postcards/Letter
Phi Delta Theta² Events, Phone Call/Text, Social Media, Recruitment Dinner, Close Friends, Former Classmate, and Email
Sigma Alpha Epsilon² Events, Phone Call/Text, Social Media, Close Friends, Former Class mate, and Email
Sigma Phi Epsilon² Events and Recruitment Dinner

PC
Alpha Phi² Events and Close Friends
Delta Delta Delta² Events, Social Media, Former Classmate, and Postcard/Letter
Delta Gamma² Events, Social Media, Close Friends, Former Classmate
Gamma Phi Beta² Events, Social Media, Recruitment Dinner, Former Classmate
Kappa Kappa Gamma² Events, Phone Call/Text, Social Media, and Former Classmate

DATA ANALYSIS
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OUTLINE OF RECRUITMENT

Overview

The Wichita State University Panhellenic Council hosted its Formal Recruitment program from September 15-19, 2016. This program follows the guidelines of the National Panhellenic Conference and provides a platform for organizations to recruit potential new members based on mutual values. The process is governed by the NPC Guidebook and the WSU Panhellenic Recruitment Rules.

Schedule of Recruitment

House Tour (Thursday 9/15)	Philanthropy Night (Friday 9/16)	Values Night (Saturday 9/17)	Preference Night (Sunday 9/18)
RC Check-In: 4:00 Watch Check: 4:35 PNM check in: 4:45 PNM orientation: 5:00 PNMs attend 5 tours 4:4			

WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAPTERS

Organization: Alpha Phi
Founded: October 10, 1872
Chapter: Gamma Xi

Organization: Delta Delta Delta
Founded: November 24, 1888
Chapter: Phi Xi

Organization: Delta Gamma
Founded: December 25, 1873
Chapter: Gamma Upsilon

Organization: Gamma Phi Beta
Founded: November 11, 1874
Chapter: Beta Chi

Organization: Kappa Kappa Gamma
Founded: October 13, 1870
Chapter: Eta Upsilon

About the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC)

NPC, one of the largest organizations advocating for women, is the umbrella group for 26 national and international sororities. NPC sororities are located on more than 672 campuses with 353,345 undergraduate members in 3,184 chapters. Alumnae are represented in 3,773 associations throughout the world.

RECRUITMENT DATA COMPARISON

Summary of Standardized RFM Report

Recruitment Year	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Event Format	4-				

- Bid Matching – The total number of bids extended on Bid Day to women in recruitment
- Quota – the maximum number of women each chapter can receive.
- Signed and Returned – the total number of signed bid cards returned after 48 hour window

New Member Feedback Summary

Demographics

Of the 164 women who completed formal recruitment, 93 completed a survey providing feedback on their experience (56% Response Rate). 80% were freshman, 17

3. Develop a inclement weather plan that more appropriately put in place plans for tornado, thunderstorms and lightening.

Recruitment Counselors

1. Open Recruitment Counselor application process earlier in the semester.
2. Host more Recruitment Counselor informational meeting to provide information on the process and expectations.

APPENDIX

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT POLICIES & PROCEDURES

Student Involvement Policies and Procedures are general guidelines and instructions set forth. They may b
changed, modified, suspended, or canceled, in

Policy 2: Computer Usage

Student Involvement computers are to be used primarily for student group related work. Students may use the computers for personal use, but if another student, desk office assistant or staff member needs to use the computer for Student Involvement related work, this will take precedence.

Student Involvement computers are not to be treated as personal computer. Do not download programs onto Student Involvement computers without permission. Do not save files on the desktop or create folders

Guidelines

1. The cases do not come with accessories. Groups must provide their own display materials and accessories.
2. Nails, screws, or any material

completing the Equipment Use Form. * Equipment requests are considered on a timely basis and must be signed before getting approval. Once a decision is made, Student Involvement will contact the group by phone or email.

Precedence for equipment use is given as follows:

Tier 1: Student Involvement staff and student groups directly advised by Student Involvement
Tier 2: Recognized Student Organizations
Tier 3: Campus Departments

Tier 1 groups can utilize any equipment available in Student Involvement. Tiers 2 & 3 may only use equipment listed on the approved equipment loan list.

Advanced reservations will be taken no more than one semester in advance. Any special requests will be considered on a case by case basis according to the availability of the equipment. Equipment used after normal office hours should be returned to the Student Involvement office by contacting an RSC Building Manager at 978-3028. Overnight check-out of SOME equipment is allowed, but the student organization advisor or a full-time departmental staff member must check out the equipment. Damage to the equipment during use due to negligence will be the responsibility of the reserving party, who will be billed for the cost of repair or replacement, and will result in forfeiture of equipment use for the remainder of the semester.

Equipment not returned on time will be charged a fee of $5.00 per hour for the first three hours. After three hours, a charge of $40.00 will occur. If the equipment is not returned within 24 hours of the original return time, the responsible party will be charged the cost of the equipment.

If the responsible party fails to pay any incurred fees or fines within 30 days, the debt will be transferred to the individual checking out the equipment.

Equipment not returned on time, not picked up as requested, or returned damaged will result in forfeiture of equipment use for the remainder of the semester.

The following equipment is available for checkout; this does not include all items. For a complete list, please contact Student Involvement:

- For use only on RSC property: large sound system, spotlight
- For use only on Wichita State main campus: small sound system, microphone, mic equipment,

In the event of an explosion, keep away from windows, mirrors, overhead fixtures bookcases and electrical equipment. If an evacuation is required, lead yourself and others away from the explosion.
Do not move seriously injured persons unless they are in obvious immediate danger (of fire,

There is a blood borne pathogen kit located in the office supply cabinet in the front office. This is only to be used by trained professionals.

- Minor Injuries: First aid kits are used to supply individuals with products for handling

- Publicity and promotion related to events to be posted, must contain the following:
  - Event Title
  - Event Date
  - Event Time
  - Event Location
  - Contact information
  - Sponsoring Organization
  - Attendance cost (if applicable)
  - Rain location (if applicable)
  - Entry deadline (if applicable)
- Submitted materials will be approved only by full time Student Involvement staff
- Student Involvement staff reserve the right to not display submitted materials

x Promotional items and non-poster publicity must contain or display the following:
- Sponsoring organization
- Contact information

x Designated posting areas for Student Involvement
- Student Involvement display cases located in the RSC
  - Student Involvement sponsored events
  - Approved handouts
  - Other approved publicity
- Handout holders in reception area
  - Approved handouts may be placed in:
    - Standing display

Policy 14: Leave

For all types of leave, Student Involvement staff members should refer to University Polices. For unclassified staff, refer to WSU Policies and Procedures Manual, Section 6.08 and for University Support staff, refer to WSU Policies and Procedures Manual, Section 5.08.

Student Involvement

x Requests of any type of leave must be in writing in advance using the WSU Leave and Overtime Request Form. Employees must receive approval from their supervisor before leave can be taken.

x Employees should request all T Q q 0.00000912 0 612 792 re W* n BT /F1 12 Tf 1 0 0 1 10

Policy 15: Student/Staff Relations

While in a work situation, full-time staff members should maintain professional conduct in the representation of Student Involvement and Wichita State University. Staff should avoid inviting solitary students to private areas such as their homes and from consuming alcohol while working or supervising students in any capacity.

At events sponsored by Wichita State student organizations or groups, Student Involvement staff shall not partake in alcoholic beverages. It is recommended that staff members attending events with alcohol do so with another WSU staff person.

Policy 16: Tornado Warning

If there is a tornado warning, anyone in the Student Involvement office must either exit the building and go to the shoreline and Langston Hall or seek shelter, but if they are not going to follow procedure, they must leave the Rhatigan Student Center.

If there is a tornado warning at an event or after hours, seek the closest, open tornado shelter. If the office is closed, seek the closest, open tornado shelter. If the

Policy 18: Weapons

1. Weapons, explosives and other hazardous objects or substances covered by this policy shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
    a. Any object or device which will, is designed to, or may be readily converted to expel a bullet, shot or shell by the action of an explosive or other propellant;
    b. any handgun, pistol, revolver, rifle, shotgun or other firearm of any nature, including concealed weapons issued pursuant to the Personal and Family Protection Act, and amendments thereto;
    c. any BB gun, pellet gun, air/CO2 gun, stun gun or blow gun;
    d. any explosive, incendiary or poison gas (A) bomb, (B) mine, (C) grenade, (D) rocket having a propellant charge of more than four ounces, or (E) missile having an explosive or incendiary charge of more than 1/4 ounce;
    e. any incendiary or explosive material, liquid, solid or mixture equipped with a fuse, wick or other detonating device;
    f. any tear gas bomb or smoke bomb; however, personal self-defense items containing mace or pepper spray shall not be deemed to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy;
    g. any knife, commonly referred to as a switchblade, which has a blade that opens automatically by hand pressure applied to a button, spring or other device in the handle of the knife, or any knife having a blade that opens or falls or is ejected into position by the force of gravity or by an outward, downward or centrifugal thrust or movement; except an ordinary pocket knife which has a spring, detent or other device which creates a bias toward closure of the blade and which requires hand pressure applied to such spring, detent or device through the blade of the knife to overcome the bias toward closure to assist in the opening of the knife shall not be considered to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy;
    h. any straight-blade knife of four inches or more such as a dagger, dirk, dangerous knife or stiletto; except that an ordinary pocket knife or culinary knife designed for and used solely in the preparation or service of food shall not be construed to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy;
    i. any martial arts weapon such as nunchucks and throwing stars;
    j. any longbow, crossbow and arrows or other projectile that could cause serious harm to any person;
    k. all fireworks;
    l. any operative animal trap or device that is used to ensnare animals (with the exception of mist nets used to snare birds or devices used by Physical Plant personnel or the University Police Department to control animals on campus). For purposes of the above, weapons would not include items or materials used in or necessary for the conduct of Board approved academic programs or University approved activities or practices. The University's Chief of Police should be notified about any such items or materials in advance of their use or presence on campus and mandate specific requirements for the possession, use and storage of such items or materials.
2. Weapons, as defined abo CID 15 Imed w,(a)-3( )]bir incsrumMy eny un3(s)5ion 10(ty)he

3. The President and CEO of the Board of Regents will hear, if requested in writing by the

9. Reservations to use signs must be made one month in advance of anticipated placement. Signs may be left in place for a two (2) week period and must be removed by the end of the reservation date.
10. If weather conditions destroy or damage a sign, the sponsoring organization must remove it.
11. Yard signs may not be used for commercial purposes by university groups, including advertising or other promotion.
12. Signs must adhere to WSU Policy 11.10 and the Student Code of Conduct. Signs may not contain any obscene, derogatory or defamatory words or images, threaten physical harm or include messages that otherwise are not entitled to the protection of free expression.
13. The University may remove, without notice, any signs that do not comply with University policies and regulations.
14. Signs placed in compliance with these guidelines cannot be removed or relocated without prior permission from the sponsoring organization unless done so by University personnel.
15. Student organizations which violate these yard sign guidelines will be referred to Student Conduct and Community Standards.

Policy 22 Compensatory Time Accrual Guidelines

PURPOSE

These guidelines will serve both classified and unclassified Student Involvement staff regarding procedures they should follow for timekeeping and related matters.

TIMEKEEPING

All employees, regardless of exempt (salaried)-or non

- Employees are expected to record their time worked honestly and accurately. Employees must track their time in 15 minute intervals. Please refer to the WSU Position Time Reporting sheet for guidelines on recording time in and time out.
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Adjustments are to be made in the following order: day of, days preceding E day and days after the E day, but within the same work week.

- When adjustments to the regular work schedule are needed, employees should keep in mind what schedule best meets the needs of the students, staff, department and other entities they are serving.

- Travel which occurs during regular work hours is considered compensable work time. An exception is traveling to and from an airport terminal or train station, which is not considered hours worked. Time spent waiting at a terminal until arrival at the destination is considered hours worked. Travel while a passenger in a vehicle is not considered work time, but if driving the vehicle, it is considered work time.

- Travel outside the Wichita metro area for work must be approved in writing by their supervisor at least a month in advance. An itinerary of the conference/retreat/etc. must be submitted and reviewed with their supervisor at least two weeks in advance of the trip.

- Conducting official business over a meal is considered to be work time. Meals for social occasions and during retreats/conferences/traveling/etc. are not considered work time unless the meal has a featured speaker.

- During retreats and conferences, time spent in educational programs is considered work time. Time spent in social endeavors and educational components are not considered to be work time.

- Conducting business or volunteering outside the scope of the employee's responsibilities or responsibilities of the department is not considered work time. Exceptions can be made with the approval of their supervisor.

- The nature of unclassified positions is that some of the required work cannot be done during a typical 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday. What is critical to note is that full time employees are expected to work 40 hours per week, be on time for work and work the schedule they have outlined in their proposed work schedule.

- These guidelines are in no way meant to be exhaustive and may be modified or added to at any time.

(Revised 7/15/2015)

FALL 2016 EVENTS

Date:Monday, August 15-Friday, August 26
Title: Eunoia
Artist: Johnny Vu
Time: HoursPosted
Location: Cadman Art Gallery, RSC Floor
Description: Eunoia is the shortest word in the English language that uses all five vowels. Derived from
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Title: Welcome Tables
Time: 10 a.m.–1 p.m.
Location: RSC North Patio
Description: Informational tables allowing students to learn more about getting involved on campus.
Learning Outcome Addressed:
Cost: $500 (total)
Attendance: 1000
Assessment: None

Date: Tuesday, August 23
Title: Welcome Tables
Time: 10 a.m.–1 p.m.
Location: RSC North Patio
Description: Informational tables allowing students to learn more about getting involved on campus.
Learning Outcome Addressed:
Cost: $500 (total)
Attendance: 1000
Assessment: None

Date: Tuesday, August 23
Title: Meet the Greeks
Time: 6–8 p.m.
Location: Omega Court
Description: Looking to reconnect with your fellow Greeks and meet for the first time our Greek Experience high school students? Join us for a cookout, a live DJ, and giveaways! Admission is free and your alumni are invited to join us for our back to school kickoff event. For more information please visit

of various sizes and include video game icons, tv

Date: Friday, August 26
Title: Global Prints Poster Sale
Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: RSC North Patio; Rain location: RSC Groover Lounge
Description: Dorm wall looking a little bare? Add some color and pizzazz to your room and stop by the Global Prints Poster Sale to purchase a snazzy and one-of-a-kind poster today! The sale will feature posters of various sizes and include video games, television shows and travel themed prints to name a few. Cash, check and all major credit cards will be accepted.

For more information about SAC sponsored events, please visit wichita.edu/sac or contact us at sac@wichita.edu. Sponsored by Student Activities Council
Learning Outcome Addressed:

Date: Saturday, August 27
Title: Magician: Mike Bliss
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: CAC Theater
Description: Mike Bliss brings to the stage over 30 years of expert showmanship for an interactive and high energy performance. You may recognize Mike from America's Got Talent. He has also been featured on many late night talk shows and spends much of his time traveling around the world to perform his magic tricks for viewers just like you. This unique and engaging performance is a fun experience for the whole family.

Free to WSU students with Shocker ID, $3 faculty/staff; $5 general admission and $1 for kids 12 and under. For more information about SAC sponsored events, please visit wichita.edu/sac or contact us at sac@wichita.edu. Sponsored by Student Activities Council
Learning Outcome Addressed: Meaningful Interpersonal Relationships
Cost: 2242
Attendance: 106
Assessment: none

Date: Monday, August 29 - Friday, September 9
Title: The Keepers of Light September 09(s)-40196ng Title:

Description:Ever thought about going Greek? Join the Multicultural Greek Council at this informational for free ice cream and to learn about our 9 values based MGC Greek chapters representing NPHC, NALFO, and NAPA. All students are invited and welcomed to find out information about the organizations on campus. For more information please visit wichita.edu/greeklife
Learning Outcome Addressed:
Cost:

Attendance: 85 groups
Assessment: none

Date: Wednesday, August 31
Title: Walk a Mile
Time: 5:30-7 p.m.
Location: RSC East Courtyard
Description: Join IFC and SAC in this annual event to bring awareness to sexual assault. Men will work in high heels while women are encouraged to walk the mile in tennis shoes showing that everyone can experience sexual assault. There will be food and a speaker at the event. This is free to attend. For more information about SAC sponsored events, please visit wichita.edu/sac or contact us at sac@wichita.edu. Sponsored by Student Activities Council
Learning Outcome Addressed: Social Responsibility, Healthy and Satisfying Lifestyles
Cost: $300
Attendance: Approximately 150
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Thursday, September 1
Title: MGC Yard Show
Time: 12-1 p.m.
Location: RSC North Patio
Description: The Multicultural Greek Council upholds their annual "Yard Show" where they showcase the talents of their chapters as they tribute to their historic pasts while engaging their limitless future. This is a great opportunity to find out more information about the 9 values based MGC Greek chapters. For more information please visit wichita.edu/GreekEvents
Learning Outcome Addressed: Meaningful Interpersonal Relationships and Multicultural Competency
Cost: Free
Attendance: Approximately 200

Date: Thursday, September 1
Title: Order of Omega Initiation
Time: 6-7 p.m.
Location: RSC 301 Gridley
Description: Initiation Ceremony for the Fall 2016 class.
Learning Outcome Addressed:
Cost: $110
Attendance: 20

Date: Thursday, September 1
Title: PaintU: Glow Paint Party
Location: RSC Courtyard
Rain Location: Heskett Center
Time: 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Description: Feel the adrenaline rush when the paint starts flying! Get lost in the music and lights as you dance the night away. Get loud and messy with your friends and enjoy an experience of a lifetime! The paint washes out! Wear white and bring your neighbors!

The Fine Print: SAC is not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged property. No bags or bottles permitted. Paint is certified hypoallergenic, biodegradable, water

Learning Outcome Addressed: Meaningful Interpersonal Relationships, Healthy and Satisfying Lifestyles
Cost: 5242
Attendance: 630
Assessment: Quadsi/Email

Date: Friday, September 2

Description: Do you want to learn how to help friends, classmates, roommates and others who may be struggling? The University Behavior Intervention Team (UBIT) is offering training sessions to provide students with tools they can utilize to help prevent individuals from harming themselves or others and assist persons in need. For more information about UBIT or to report a concerning behavior please visit wichtia.edu/UBIT.

Learning Outcome Addressed: Meaningful Interpersonal Relationships, Social Responsibility, Healthy and Satisfying Lifestyles

Cost: $0

Attendance: 4

Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Learning Outcome Addressed: Social Responsibility and Civic Engagement
Cost:$0

Title: Food Bank Friday
Time: 2-4 p.m.
Location: Kansas Food Bank, 1919 E Douglas Wichita, KS 67211

Attendance: 70
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Thursday, September 22
Title: RSO Advisor Training
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: RSC 256
Description: As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering several options for advisor training for staff and faculty who advise our student organizations. These sessions will provide advisors with updates on the policies and procedures that govern student organizations. Advisors are encouraged to attend one session per year. Sessions will be interactive

Attendance: 33
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Sunday, September 25
Title: New Member Greek Academy
Time: 2:5 p.m.
Location: Marcus Welcome Center
Description: New members learn the policies, expectations, and resources they have as Greek students.

Date: Tuesday, September 27
Title: 2nd 6 K R F N W R E H U I H V W & D S W D L Q · V 0 H H W L Q J
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: RSC 007

Date: Friday, September 30
Title: Final Friday Gallery Crawl
Time: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: RSC Cadman Art Gallery
Description: / R Y H D U W " : D Q W W R O H D Q P R U H D E R X W : L F K L W D L W V · D U
your fellow Shockers as we go downtown to celebrate and discover art during the Sep Final Friday Art
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Final Friday³ As the name implies, happens the last Friday of each month and is . Art galleries, museums,
restaurants and retail shops around Wichita stay open late and welcome visitors. Recognizing that Downtown
is the artistic and cultural center for the region, the Trolley service transports art lovers to the
concentration of venues in Downtown. The ride is free and allows attendees to park once and visit several
galleries.

Trip Schedule:
6 p.m. Check-in at Cadman Art Gallery RSC 1st Floor
6:30 p.m. Depart for downtown
6:45 p.m. Dinner on your own and visit Old Town Art Galleries
8:45 p.m. Depart for Commerce Street Galleries
10 p.m. Pick up and return to Wichita State

Transportation will be provided. Any purchases are the responsibility of the participants. Free registration is available online at wichita.edu/SAC and must be completed by Tuesday, September 27. For information about SAC sponsored events, please visit wichita.edu/sac or contact us at sac@wichita.edu.
Sponsored by Student Activities Council
Learning Outcome Addressed: Multicultural Competency, Meaningful Interpersonal Relationships
Cost: 231
Attendance: 60
Assessment: none

Date: Friday, September 30
Title: Food Bank Friday
Time: 2-4 p.m.
Location: Kansas Food Bank, 1919 E Douglas Wichita, KS 67211
Description: A series of volunteer sessions at the Kansas Food Bank with Community Service Board. Carpooling will be coordinated with departures from the RSC at 1:30 p.m. Volunteers will support the Food4Kids backpack program and help with bulk food packing. To volunteer for this event, please register at wichita.edu/foodbankfridays
Learning Outcome Addressed: Social Responsibility and Civic Engagement
Cost: $7
Attendance: 16
Assessment: Qualtrics Email

Date: Saturday, October 1
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Time: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Location: Marcus Welcome Center

Title: Chris Moon, Paranormal Investigator and Ghost Hunter
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: CAC Theater
Description: Have you ever wanted to know which buildings are haunted at WSU? Or sensed a presence in a

Date: Monday, October 10 - Wednesday, October 12
Title: Humans vs. Zombies Round 9
Time:
Location:
Description: Humans vs. Zombies is a highly modified campus-wide game of tag lasting three days. Zombies attempt to turn humans into zombies by stunning (or tagging) them. Humans defend themselves by hitting a zombie with a sock ball to stun them. Pre-registration is required by October

Description: Stop by this interactive service event and give back to the Wichita community with Community Service Board! October 13 is a day dedicated to global awareness for visual impairment and blindness. Take action by donating your old glasses and sunglasses frames or stop by to learn more about world sight and how you can get involved! Learn more at

Time: 24 p.m.
Location: Heskett Center

Cost: $75
Attendance: N/A
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Monday, October 24
7 L W O H : X · V % L U W K G D \ % D V K
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: RSC East Courtyard
Description: Kick off Shocktoberfest with Wu and all their friends at their annual birthday bash. Enjoy food and inflatables. For more information visit Wichita.edu/shocktoberfest or call (316) 978-3062
Learning Outcome Addressed: Meaningful Interpersonal Relationships
Cost: $631.97
Attendance: 87
Assessment: None

Date: Tuesday, October 25
Title: Shocktoberfest Dodgeball Tournament
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Heskett Center Gymnasium
Description: Join SAC and Campus Recreation in the annual Shocktoberfest competition even

Cost:
Attendance:
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Thursday, November 3
Title: Tutoring Thursday
Time: 5-7 p.m.

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Date: Monday, November 7 Friday, November 18
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Location: Cadman Art Galley, RSCF 1st loor
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Location:Jabara Hall
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Cost: 30
Registrants: 16
Attendance: 230+
Assessment: None

Date: Wednesday, November 16
Title: International Thanksgiving Dinner
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Beggs Ballroom, RSC 3rd Floor
Description: Join Community Service Board and the Office of International Education for a traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner! This is a great opportunity for domestic students, faculty and staff to share their Thanksgiving traditions with our international students. The menu will include turkey, potatoes, stuffing, veggies, salads and of course pumpkin pie! Tickets are $5 for WSU students and $10 for WSU faculty and staff and are available in the Student Involvement Office, RSC 216, and the Office of International Education located in the Garvey International Center. Learn more at wichita.edu/CSBvolunteer.
Learning Outcome Addressed: Social Responsibility and Civic Engagement
Cost: $533.14 (co-sponsor)
Attendance: 50
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Thursday, November 17
Title: Tutoring Thursday
Time: 5-7 p.m.
Location: Urban League of Kansas, 2418 E 9th N, Wichita, KS 67214
Description: A series of volunteer sessions at the Urban League of Wichita with Community Service Board. Volunteers are needed to provide tutoring for youth in areas of math, reading, history, spelling, science and English. To volunteer for this event, please register at wichita.edu/TutoringThursdays
Learning Outcome Addressed: Social Responsibility and Civic Engagement
Cost: $7
Attendance: 6
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Friday, November 18
Title: Food Bank Friday
Time: 2-4 p.m.
Location: Kansas Food Bank, 1919 E Douglas Wichita, KS 67211
Description: A series of volunteer sessions at the Kansas Food Bank with Community Service Board. Carpooling will be coordinated with departures from RSC at 1:30 p.m. Volunteers will support the Food4Kids backpack program and help with bulk food packaging. To volunteer for this event, please register at wichita.edu/foodbankfridays.
Learning Outcome Addressed: Social Responsibility and Civic Engagement
Cost: $7
Attendance: 29
Assessment: Qualtrics/Email

Date: Friday, November 18
Title: Film: Om Shanti Om
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: CAC Theater
Description: Help SAC celebrate our International Education week with a showing of Om Shanti Om on November 18 in the CAC Theater. There will be free popcorn and drinks and candy for sale. Free with WSU