



Student Organization Advisor Resources

NEWSLETTER

April 2016

Upcoming Events



In order to attend RSVP [HERE](#)

April's Month Celebrations:
[International Month \(I-Month\)](#)
[Pride Awareness Month \(PAM\)](#)

<u>DATE:</u>	<u>SUBJECT:</u>
April 1-2	Relay for Life at Flavet Field
April 3	Student Organization Space Allocation Applications Due
April 14	Involvement Awards in JWRU Grand Ballroom
April 27	Advisor Recognition Breakfast
April 20	Last Day of Classes

SOAR's Advisor Roundtable

Join us May 5, 2016 from 3:30 pm to 4:30 pm in
Room 2103, J. Wayne's Reitz Union's

[RSVP HERE](#)

The Advisor Roundtable is an opportunity to:

- Connect with other student organization advisors and SAI Staff
- Provide feedback on specific needs for advising student organizations
- Seek advice on your student organizations

The Advisor's Corner

Transitioning Student Organization Leadership

Student organization leaders typically have one last responsibility before their administration is complete: transitioning new leadership. Providing a space to share experiences from is a great opportunity for new student organization leaders to gain insight into the positions they are entering, its time commitment, and ways to manage it. Even more beneficial, is to encourage your student organizations to have these conversations prior to their organization's elections. As an advisor, you can encourage or create this space within the organizations you advise, taking one positive step to set the organization's leadership up for success.

Read More: [8 Tips for Effective Student Leader Transition](#)

Craig, A. (2009, May). 8 Tips for Effective Student Leader Transition. *Campus Activities Programming*. National Association for Campus Activities (NACA), pp. 35-37.

Student Organization Recruitment and Retention

Student organizations, particularly newly developed student organizations, may struggle to develop effective recruitment and retention strategies to flourish on campus. Exploring current and past organization member's reasons for joining, staying, and leaving can provide tremendous information to student organization leaders. This information can be utilized to develop targeted marketing and recruitment strategies and allow an organization to create practices to keep current members invested, engaged, and motivated.

Read More: [Membership and Recruiting](#)
(An excerpt from *ACPA Advisor Manual*)

American College Personnel Association. (2006). Advisor Manual. *ACPA Commission for Student Involvement*. pp. 24, 26-27. Retrieved from: [link to source](#).

Hot Topics in Higher Education

Student Activism

There is a new wave of student activism on college campuses. As an advisor, consider how college activism and the climate on campus affects your students and the work of your student organization(s). The following articles offer perspectives and considerations about campus activism you may be interested in viewing.

"Faculty and Staff Partnering with Student Activists: Unexplored Terrains of Interaction and Development (2010)"

In this journal article, the author concludes that activism can play a large role in student development during college and that this provides great opportunities for education for both faculty and staff. The *Implications of Practice* within the article provides great considerations for you and the students you advise.

[Read More](#)

"Faculty Guide on Civic Engagement and Service Learning (2015)"

This guide provides best practices related to engaging students in discussion and reflection that can be useful in discussions about activism your student may experience or encounter.

[Read More](#)

Works Cited:

Center for Civic Learning and Community Engagement. (2015). Faculty Guide on Civic Engagement and Service Learning. *St. Petersburg College*. Retrieved from: [link to resource](#).

Kezar, A.(2010). Faculty and Staff Partnering With Student Activists: Unexplored Terrains of Interaction and Development. *Journal of College Student Development* 51(5), 451-480. The Johns Hopkins University Press.

Engagement Opportunities



Advisor Interest Form

If you or a colleague are interested in advising a student organization let us know!

Complete an [Advisor Interest Form](#) today!

We will do our best to connect you with an organization that is in need of your assistance and fits your interests. Please feel free to contact Program Coordinator, Solange Douglas at Sdouglas@studentinvolvement.ufl.edu with any questions or concerns.

STAY CONNECTED!



RESPONSIBILITY TO REPORT NOTICE:

As a reminder, student organization advisors are CSA's or Campus Security Authorities and Responsible Employees. This means that if you have knowledge of a crime involving 1 or more UF students that includes, but is not limited to sexual harassment, hazing, or discrimination you are responsible to report this information immediately to the University of Florida Police Department and the Title IX Student Deputy Chris Loschiavo located in the Dean of Student's office.

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