Welcome to the new year, CNH! I hope 2017 has been rewarding and fulfilling and that you have reached your goals. As 2018 rolls around, set personal goals for the new year, and remember to keep in mind the goals you set at the beginning of this Key Club term! I know often we tend to forget our New Year’s Resolutions less than a month in the new year, so let’s push to complete them this year!

Speaking of the beginning of the term, we’re almost through the 17-18 term! Can you believe it? We have less than 4 months until DCON 2018, where we’ll reflect on the past term, recognize achievements, and install the new district board. I hope to see you there! What are you looking forward to?

With DCON just around the corner, keep admission, housing, and transportation costs in mind! Reach out to your home club and Kiwanis Club if you’re having financial difficulties and would like to attend DCON. Nobody should miss out on such an opportunity.

We are well on our way to meeting our district goals this term! With hard work, we can accomplish whatever we set our minds to! CNH is capable of greatness, and this term will be the example. As always, thanks for reading and see you next month!
Cali-Nev-Ha District Convention 2018
Reno, Nevada
April 13-15, 2018

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**hotel room costs**
Grand Sierra Resort
$170+/night

POLICIES

- follow **SCHOOL POLICY**
- club must be **ON-TIME DUES PAID**
- **10:1** chaperone ratio

KEY CLUB FORMS
- Code of Conduct
- Medical Release Form

each club must provide:
- **2 SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**
- **2 DELEGATES**

registration link to be released soon!
Happy Holidays, CNH!

2017 has been a whirlwind for this district. Officers have come and gone, new members have been welcomed to the organization, and many feats have been reached. As the year comes to a close, take this time to reflect on where you are now and what you can do to improve.

This term, we have already achieved our PTP goal and raised over $210,000 for PTP!!! This is insane, and you all deserve praise and love for your efforts. However, our service hour count and number of paid dues is staggeringly low. I commend you for raising so much money for PTP, but now we must focus our attention in accurately reporting service hours and paying dues. We have already accomplished one of our district goals. Let us work harder to accomplish our other goals.

We have four months left in this Key Club year. Work hard to leave a legacy that you will be proud of. I believe in every single one of you, so try your best for this district.

Stay buzzin' bees!

Angelica Garcia
District Governor
cnhkc.gov1718@gmail.com

Happy New Year CNH Bees!

I hope that you all are keeping warm and having a wonderful break so far with your loved ones. It is finally 2018, and I hope that you are able to achieve all your goals and resolutions that you set for yourself this year. Perhaps you can have one of your New Year’s Resolutions be serving your home schools and communities!

I wanted to first congratulate you on going above and beyond achieving our goal of raising $190,000 for the Pediatric Trauma Program. CNH, you have truly outdone yourself. You make me the proudest Secretary to serve you this term.

January means that DCON registration is open! Make sure to finalize logistics (for transportation and chaperones) and start having meetings to inform those who are interested in going. It is always better to plan ahead of time — these deadlines come by really fast!

With DCON coming up soon, please do not forget the District goals that we have set early on this term. 1.3 million service hours may seem like a lot, but I know that we can do it! Just a little bit of dedication and motivation from all of you, and we can achieve this goal in a blink.

I wish you all a wonderful beginning of the year and lets end this year strong!

JiMin Margarett Lee
District Secretary
cnhkc.sec1718@gmail.com
A wonderful season is upon us—the holiday season! The holidays are a great opportunity to perform great service in your community. Make sure that your community is merry and bright through the service you do this holiday season!

A few international updates—Breakthrough is January 1-6, 2018. Four of our CNH Bees have been selected to participate in this initiative. Julian Philipie and Bryan Tovar will be attending Breakthrough in Miami, Florida, while Eduardo Torres and Matthew Ujemov will be attending Breakthrough in New Orleans, Louisiana. Congratulations!

Did you miss the first round of HALO applications but would still like to receive funding for your amazing service project ideas? The second round of Nickelodeon's HALO Movement will be through February 1 to May 1. Be on the lookout for more information coming soon. Congratulations to Heritage High School Key Club in Menifee, CA for being selected as a finalist for the first round of HALO applications!

Mark your calendars to attend the largest event in the CNH District: District Convention! DCON will be held on April 13-15, 2018, in Reno, Nevada. I can't wait to meet all of you as we celebrate an amazing year for the California-Nevada-Hawaii District by attending workshops and general sessions, dancing the night away, and electing your 2018-19 Executive Board. I also hope to see many of you at the Key Club International Convention on July 4-8, 2018, in Chicago, Illinois! ICON is an unforgettable experience to meet people from across the world, elect the 2018-19 International Board, attend general sessions and dances, participate in workshops, and much more! It is never too early to start saving up for DCON and/or ICON!

I'd like to wish you a happy holidays and a happy 2018! It's been an amazing year for CNH, and I am beyond excited to see what CNH accomplishes in 2018.
ARTICLES & VISUALS

07 Division Council Meeting
   Lisa Pham, D04E
08 Rowland Masquerade Ball
   Great Kim, D35E
09 Thanksgiving Block Party
   Zuriel Hernandez, D31
10 Key Leader
   Martin Tanseco, D43
12 Operation Christmas Child
   Mehmood Rahmatullah, D12W

“We write to taste life twice, in the moment and in retrospect.”
   Anaïs Nin
At the December DCM, also known as Merry Fishmas, Division 4 East swam out to Canyon Rim Elementary to get festive and have fun these last few weeks before school’s out for winter break! Key Clubbers wrote letters to the elderly in retirement homes, wishing happy, warm, and safe holidays. After discussing old and new business, members then proceeded to participate in a wide array of games including song memorization, gingerbread house making, and intense rounds of musical chairs! Division 4 East served pizza, brownies, cookies, and hot chocolate, so everyone had a wonderful time basking in holiday cheer and serving the community. Altogether, Canyon Key Club hosted a heartwarming, fun event where members socialized, bonded, and served the community.
On December 3rd, the local senior citizens gathered for a cute prom together. The Hacienda Heights Community Center was made to have a masquerade ball ambiance with a live singer and band. The live music and wafting smell of food kept Key Clubbers in high spirits when serving all the lovely seniors. Members were positioned to serve both main dishes and appetisers (and were also able to have some of the lovely food after). To shake off the food, Key Clubbers joined the seniors on the dance floor. Nearing the end, a candy buffet was given out where the seniors could satisfy their sweet tooth. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Bashir for chaperoning all the members that went!
Grossmont was able to give back to its community by handing out food and necessities for the cold winter season. We were able to hand out nonperishable foods for Thanksgiving. We also handed out freshly made hamburgers and hot dogs. Key Clubbers were also able to give donated items to help others through the holidays. Some items that were given to the community were blankets, clothes, pots and pans, and portable heaters.
I attended Key leader for the first time this year. I had always wanted to go but never had the courage or the funds to attend. This year, I was lucky enough to receive sponsorship from Kiwanis. I didn’t really have an idea of what I was getting myself into. I was told I would learn a lot and have a great time. My expectations were well met. When we got there, we met a lot of people right away. Everyone was really awkward so we were given an ice breaker where we were somewhat forced to socialize and ask each other questions. It was a fun way to get people to start talking to each other. Up next was dinner; the food was really good. It was the same food as RTC and just as
good. The breakfast, lunch, and dinner the next two days tasted amazing as well. Throughout the weekend we had various lectures on how to improve our leadership. The head facilitator had an insane amount of energy; it kept me engaged and interested no matter how little sleep I had. On the second day we took part in a Challenge Course. We were forced into teams where we accomplished various tasks for us to work together. However, each challenge took different ways of thinking and challenged us as a team. After each one our instructor showed us the lessons we learned instinctively. Lastly one of the best parts of Key Leader was the amazing people I met. I made a lot of great friends who I hope to meet at future events. Spending the weekend with them will be a great memory. Key Leader will no doubt be an unforgettable experience. I hope to attend again next year.
Our first Operation Christmas Child event was a success. Wilcox Key Club along with some assistance from Santa Clara Kiwanis worked to put together christmas presents for the less fortunate children from countries of poverty. Around 50 Key clubbers attended the event held in the Wilcox cafeteria. First, students partnered up with a friend and put together a box to hold the presents following very specific instructions. Next, students would make the decisions whether the gift should be for a boy or a girl. After the partners decided, they immediately started filling their box with the best gifts they could find such as crayons, notepads, stuffed animals, etc. Once the box was filled with gifts, Key Clubbers sat down to write a meaningful heartfelt message to the receivers. Whilst making presents, Key Clubbers had the opportunity to enjoy hot cocoa and croissants. Once the presents were stuffed and wrapped, students placed a boy or a girl label on the box submitted it. This was a great event for the Key Clubbers because it gave us an opportunity to put a smile on a child’s face who may be going through problems. Students also mingled with friends and met with new people which strengthened the Wilcox key Club community as a whole. This was a extremely fun event and I definitely cannot wait to do it next year.
VISION PARTNER

NICKELODEON joined the Kiwanis family as a 2013 Vision Partner of Kiwanis International with a focus on its Big Help initiative, which addresses issues in service, education, the environment and health.

CO-SPONSOR

RUSTIC PATHWAYS has 30 years of experience leading exceptional service programs for students. Recognizing our shared values, Rustic Pathways has partnered with Key Club to provide its members with the opportunity to broaden their global perspective while performing meaningful service projects around the world.

PREFERRED CHARITIES

CHILDREN’S MIRACLE NETWORK HOSPITALS sponsors Key Club fundraising events. Key Club members also participate in service projects at their local children’s hospital.

Key Club has partnered with the MARCH OF DIMES for decades to give every baby a healthy start. Key Club members raise thousands of dollars annually through various programs.

Since 1994, Key Club has been Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF and over the years has raised nearly $5 million for iodine deficiency programs worldwide and HIV and AIDS programs in Kenya and Swaziland. Now it’s helping The Eliminate Project.

Since 2014 Key Club International has been partnering with the THIRST PROJECT during the Month of March to participate in the “Dirty Little Secret” campaign. 748 Million people on our planet do not have access to safe, clean drinking water. Key Club members fill up a water bottle with dirty water and carry the bottle around all month. When people ask why, Key Club members share the secret.
The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.

Mahatma Gandhi
What Has The CNH Foundation Been Doing?

CNH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Applicants should be current, active members of a Kiwanis SLP club for a minimum of one year and have a 2.5 GPA or greater. Key Club and KIWIN’S applicants must be graduating seniors and their GPA must be verified by the faculty advisor. Circle K applicants must submit a school transcript.

RECEIVED BY DEADLINE: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 2018

*Only 1/3 of scholarships go to Lieutenant Governors and District Board members!

CNH District Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
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Fall Training Conference is a 3-day, 2-night weekend getaway up in Sonora, California where Circle K members from all across our sunny CNH district gather! During this weekend adventure, Circle K members have the opportunity to meet and bond with members from other schools, build their leadership skills, and learn more about what this organization has to offer. This weekend truly is a magical experience for our district! From spirit, to workshops, to a campfire show -- there is so much that goes on during this weekend, and it's the event where a lot of Circle K members have their "Circle K moment".

Lindon Tran
Fall Training Conference Chair
2017-2018
What is the Magic Kingdom Division?

The Magic Kingdom division of CNH Circle K bring together universities and colleges in Orange County under one group! Magic Kingdom is named after Disneyland, a shining jewel in SoCal! Like Disneyland, Magic Kingdom is one of the happiest places on Earth, bringing magic to those we serve. Our division is the equivalent to Region 3 Key Club and the Jet Division of KIWIN'S Key Club.

Manuel Santiago
Magic Kingdom
Lieutenant Governor
2017-2018
Why is Key Leader important?

2003

Kiwanis International asked professionals with 175+ years of leadership and teaching to assemble a program like no other.

and since April 2005...

Key Leader has served more than 28,000 students at 569 events in 40 U.S. states and 7 Canadian provinces, Bahamas, Malaysia, Brazil, Cayman Islands, El Salvador and Singapore.

What it is

Key Leader is a unique leadership experience like no other. As a Kiwanis International program, it consists of large and small group workshops, discussions and team-building activities. Strengthen your skills through simulations, climbing a ten foot wall, and many more team building and leadership exercises. There, you’ll learn how to take risks and the five keys to being a great leader: pursuit of excellence, building community, personal integrity, respect, and personal growth. At Key Leader, you’ll not only come out with a life-changing experience and newly developed leadership skills but friends that you’ll stay with for a lifetime. It has been part of Kiwanis International for more than ten years, changing lives from one camp to another.

take a risk

A common saying in Key Leader - Old and new attendees alike, Key Leader students step out of their comfort zone and learn something new at camp. With the usual attendance 70 members, attendees are bound to meet someone they don’t know. Take a risk and discover yourself at Key Leader!

CNH District Key Leader Coordinator
Lindy Chen | cnhkc.keyleader@gmail.com
What does Key Leader mean to you?

Why I love Key Leader is because no matter how many times you attend the event you accomplish and learn something new every time. I have been to Key Leader three times, and each time I have learned a new thing out of the weekend. Key Leader is so special and different compared to other leadership programs. The experience you have at the weekend will impact you for the rest of your life. The first day you come into a group of strangers and the last day they become your best friends.

Key Leader was an experience that I could not forget. After spending the three days at Camp Loch Leven, I truly felt that Key Leader had left a mark on me. Spending the weekend at an unfamiliar setting seemed like a strange concept at first, but I definitely do not regret my decisions. I never expected how much of an impact Key Leader would leave on me as I gained so many new leadership skills as well as long-lasting friendships. Attending this event really changed my views and the way I perceived myself as a leader.

I attended Key Leader as my term as a club secretary was coming to an end. The leadership skills that this experience provided to me helped motivate me into serving as my division’s Executive Assistant the following term, as it taught me that everyone has the opportunity and ability to lead and serve others. This was an incredibly important experience as it opened up the door of servant leadership to students, regardless of their prior leadership experience.
Kiwanis Literary Club of Southern California

Mission: “Through book distributions and creating custom-built mini libraries filled with new books, we are seeding book deserts™ in hopes that one day we will eliminate them completely.”

What is it?

• Officially chartered on October 24, 2017 in Valley Glen, CA
• Service Projects include:
  • Book Drives
  • Building customized mini libraries
    - these libraries can be purchased by anyone!
  • Stewardship: maintaining the libraries
  • Fundraisers
Keeping Up with the Kiwanis!

What is your role in Kiwanis?
My role in Kiwanis is to support our SLP!

What is your Kiwanis moment?
There are so many! It happened at Key Leader actually, where one of the students had to get over their anxiety and their sense of fear in order to finish their task and refused to fail.

Why did you join Kiwanis?
I was asked to be a special guest at their meetings a couple times and I felt guilty for taking free meals, so I joined.

What committee is the BEST committee?
Kiwanis Family and Foundation is!

If you could be any mascot, which would you be and why?
That’s tough for me. I’m divided between elephants and seals since I’m a part of Division 35. Maybe a mascot with a seal and an elephant trunk!

What makes Kiwanis special and different?
It’s just the whole idea of service and the opportunities to guide and mentor young leaders to ensure a better future.
DISASTER RELIEF GRANTS
FROM THE CNH KIWANIS FOUNDATION

The Disaster Assistance Project Grant Program was established by the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation to assist Kiwanians and their clubs in providing immediate disaster relief assistance in the event of a natural disaster. To assist clubs in this endeavor, the Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation makes available club grants for service projects, up to 50% of the total project cost, with a maximum of $500.00.

CRITERIA
Grants may be considered for the following:

• Direct assistance to a Kiwanian or a Kiwanis family
• To support a club project to assist with disaster relief efforts in their community.

When the Kiwanis project is part of a larger project or community-wide project, the Foundation must know what portion of the project is the Kiwanis club project. To qualify for a grant, the Foundation requires club service hours be committed to the project and club funds are spent on the project.

Grants are limited to one grant per project or per Kiwanis family. Multiple requests from a Kiwanis club will be considered; however, consideration will first be given to Kiwanis clubs applying for the first time. If your sponsoring Kiwanis has already spent money on a disaster relief project, please make sure they include copies of their receipts with the completed grant application.

If your grant is approved, your sponsoring Kiwanis must agree to furnish the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation with a follow-up grant report and funds expenditure report within 30 days of the end of the grant period. As part of the follow up report, the foundation requests photos, and if available, video clips and other data that would best convey how the grant was used and how providing this funding recognized the Kiwanis family.

1. Incomplete applications will not be considered and will be returned to the club
2. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year; however, applications received more than 30 days after the project completion date will not be considered
3. Application processing time is approximately one week
4. Grant awards are limited to 50% of total cost, up to a maximum amount of $500.00
5. Grant funding is limited to one award per project
6. If your project is a fundraiser, it is ineligible for grant funds.
#MyKeyClubMoment

featuring Division 04 West’s

Mikaella Miguel

Why did you join Key Club?

I first joined Key Club as a freshman because the serving president at the time was a familiar face I recognized as a 6th grader in middle school. Eventually becoming LTG of Division 04 West, Tina Nguyen had been my inspiration and the constant force to which I owe a lot of gratitude to. I feel very blessed to have started my Key Club journey from the very beginning rather than miss out a year filled with memories. There were times where I had this stigma, however, Tina would always reassure me to give it a shot and reach out of my comfort zone at such a young age. Through various service events, training conferences, socials, I really got to immerse myself in the community and volunteer at places I would have never heard of if it weren’t for Key Club. I later found out about the benefits college app wise which was around the time at club rush that many other students started to get interested, but by that time my heart was sold and I had found a family. A family of which would continue to grow and nourish me till I became a senior myself!

What was your Key Club Moment?

My Key Club moment would have to be during a service event called “Clothe the Children” in 2015. As a sophomore who started to become more active outside of general meetings, this was a very interactive service event where volunteers got paired up with 1-2 participants who had parents who were financially unstable and could not get them the winter necessities they needed. My kid, in particular, was named Ryan and his parents had both passed away the prior year when they lived in a tent by the waterways in downtown Santa Ana. The other volunteers went straight to work finding clothes and toys they thought their respective kid would enjoy, but what Ryan wanted most wasn’t the latest Nerf gun or shiny pair of boots. Ryan consistently reminded me he just really missed his parents and wanted to get a blanket for his new adoptive parents. This event was really humbling and reminded me to appreciate and be grateful for my parents who I’m fortunate to have in my life still.

What does Key Club mean to you?

Key Club means being with like-minded, altruistic volunteers who truly help make an impact in our communities and across the globe with our donations to charities such as the Pediatric Trauma Program and Project Eliminate!

What is your weirdest Key Club moment?

I think one of the strangest Key Club moments I had occurred quite recently at Fall Rally South 2017. As trends come and go, there were tons of members flaunting their fidget spinners and clout goggles but experiencing all these unique people simultaneously Goku screaming in front of the Golden Bear theater was truly the best way to end my fourth and final FRS.

CNH District Kiwanis Family & Foundation Committee
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# A PTP UPDATE

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**Congrats CNH, we’ve surpassed our goal!**

**Why Does This Matter?**
Through **YOUR** contributions to the Pediatric Trauma Program, the lives of children have been helped **AND** saved. Better education has been provided to doctors, helmets have been distributed, and so much more has been done to further prevent the injury and death of children 14 and younger.

**A Message from our District Governor:**
"I'm extremely proud of this district. I know the Kiwanians are in awe of our efforts. The hardworking leaders of this district should be very proud of themselves. Words cannot describe my gratefulness to the members for contributing to PTP!"

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What is Kiwanis Young Professionals?

- Typically adults under the age of 40 who are not professionally settled
- Uses social media platforms that Kiwanis normally would not (i.e. Twitter, Instagram, personalized websites)
- Allows for flexibility for members
  - Meetings are not as often, can be held online, or are in the evening
  - Meals are optional and price range is minimal
- Emphasis on service
Conclave 2018

What is Conclave?

Conclave is the event where each division elects their new lieutenant governor for the upcoming term. This event is usually held by the current lieutenant governor.

Who Can Attend?

Typically, all Key Clubbers may attend Conclave. Each Dues Paid club is allowed to send two delegates, which must be Dues Paid members, to vote for the candidate they believe will serve the division well as lieutenant governor.

BEE sure to contact your LTG for more information regarding the date, time, location of Conclave, as well as how to sign up!
Are YOU interested in running for International Board?

The first step to running for District Endorsement for International Office at DCON is to attend CTC! PIE Committee will be hosting a webinar in late January for those looking to serve at the international level. BEE on the lookout for more information to be released once dates and times are finalized!

**WHAT:** International Office Candidate Training Conference

**WHERE:** Webinar

**WHEN:** Late January

**WHY:** Learn more about Key Club International duties, take the first steps in seeking District Endorsement
Chantelle Cabinilla | Region 6 | Division 23

Chantelle Cabinilla has been an active and strong member. She has reached out to me multiple times for questions and advice. She is an active member and shows her dedication to Key Club through her works of service.

Emily Lau | Region 15 | Division 20/32

Emily has dedicated her time to ensure the home club and division she serves has everything they need. She is always there to put in a helping hand. Serving as her home club's Vice President and the Division 32 Executive Assistant, she always completes any tasks thrown at her.

Gary Benedetti | Region 6 | Division 23

Mr. Benedetti has been an amazing part of Kiwanis as well as Key Club. He has so much dedication towards the kids of Key Club and never fails to attend a Key Club DCM or Club meeting.
Since April 2017, the Cali-Nev-Ha District has served a total of:

300,000+ Hours

With only 4 months left in the term, it’s important that clubs throughout our District serve even more and work harder to ensure that each hour is counted towards our goal of 1.3 million service hours for the 2017 - 2018 Key Club Term. Check out the CNH CyberKey for more resources and guides on planning service and fundraiser events or contact the SP Chair at cnhkcsp@gmail.com for more information on service projects.
SERVE MORE. PROCRASTINATE LESS.
BE HAPPY. MAKE FRIENDS. WORK
WITH KIWANIANS. BUILD YOUR
HOME. BUILD YOUR SCHOOL. BUILD
YOUR COMMUNITY. PLEDGE ON
YOUR HONOR. UPHOLD THE VALUES
OF KEY CLUB INTERNATIONAL. LEAD
OTHERS. BE INCLUSIVE. CARE FOR
PEOPLE. BUILD YOUR CHARACTER.
LEARN A NEW SKILL. RUN FOR
OFFICE. APPLY FOR DISTINGUISHED.
CRY AT DCON. CELEBRATE SERVICE.
GO ON THE SERVICE SAFARI. WRITE
TO YOUR CNH DISTRICT PEN PAL.
GRADUATE WITH A KEY CLUB STOLE.
WEAR MORE KEY CLUB APPAREL.
CHANGE THE WORLD. ELIMINATE MNT.
RAISE FUNDS FOR PTP. FUNDRAISE
FOR CMN AT A DANCE MARATHON.
BE PROUD TO BE A KEY CLUBBER

CNH District Service Projects Committee
Chair Alex Gatuis | cnhkc.sp@gmail.com

...To make 2018 unforgettable.

Whether you have 4 months or 40 months left, make the most of your time in Key Club.
What is service?
According to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary, the literal meaning of service is the “contribution to the welfare of others.”

Different Types of Service:
Direct Service - Actively and directly affecting someone through service. Any project where you see direct results.

Examples:
• Host beach/park clean-ups
• Volunteer at soup kitchens and food pantries
• Work with special needs individuals
• Visit convalescent homes
• Tutor students

Indirect Service - Helping someone to help another group or individual. Any project performed through a different organization.

Examples:
• Fundraise for our preferred charities
• Host toy, book, or clothes drives
• Assemble care packages to be sent abroad
• Make PTP dolls for the Pediatric Trauma Program
• Work with an established foundation at a marathon
What can be counted as a service hour?

Key Club International’s Definition

According to the Key Club International Guidebook, “a service hour is any hour of service performed by an individual Key Club member with the approval of his/her club’s board of directors” (Article XXVII: Section F: Sub-section 7).

This means that each club’s Board of Directors directly chooses how and which hours count towards a member’s overall service total. The policy is vague however and does not offer criteria for club officers to use to grant their approval. The purpose of this guide is to clarify what should and should not count as a service hour and to create a more uniform definition for the Cali-Nev-Ha District.

What Does Count

- Service projects planned by the Key Club or another club that is a part of the Kiwanis Family in which members actively perform service
  - Ex: Clean-ups, serving food at a shelter, setting up a marathon, cheering on runners at a marathon, tutoring, etc.
- Book drives, food drives, clothing drives, etc.
- Counting, packaging, delivering, etc.
- Working at a fundraiser for a charity
- Working at a project hosted by an outside organization but selected by the club board
- Service projects not planned by the Key Club or Kiwanis Club should be consistent with the policies and objectives of the club and the core values of Key Club International
- Service projects should be inclusive and available to all members of the club
- Service projects at a DCM, DCON, ICON, or Training Conference

**If you and your club’s Board of Directors are unsure about whether an event counts or not, consult with your Faculty or Kiwanis advisor. If you are still unsure, feel free to contact the Service Projects Chair at cnhkc.sp@gmail.com, and they will consult with advisors.**

What Does Not Count

- Attendance at...
  - Division Council Meetings (DCM)
  - Fall Rally North or South (FRN/FRS)
  - District or International Convention (DCON or ICON)
  - Officer or Region Training Conferences (OTC or RTC)
  - Key Leader
  - Club, board, committee, or other planning meetings, except meetings to plan service events
  - Socials, parties, or dances
  - Mandatory duties and responsibilities, such as officer duties
  - Time spent on paperwork, drafting agendas/emails, or applications for recognition such as distinguished
  - Fundraisers for the club’s use
  - Ex: for socials, banquets, Fall Rally, Conventions, etc.
  - Time spent traveling to or from a project
  - Paid and unpaid internships
  - Any time during a member is paid for their service

**If a service project is performed at an event, for example, a DCM, only the time spent performing service may contribute to service hours.**
SUBMIT TO THE SPOTLIGHT ON SERVICE PROGRAM

Go to cnhkeyclub.org > Projects tab > Spotlight on Service Program > “Spotlight on Service Submission Form”

Questions, comments, or concerns? Contact the Service Projects Chair at cnhkc.sp@gmail.com
Kiwanis Special Games
Division 12 and 34 Kiwanis Clubs | Region 17
d12w.cnhkc.ltg@gmail.com

“The most meaningful event that I have ever served at is an annual event held by the Division 12 and 34 Kiwanis called Special Games. The event is hosted at De Anza College where hundreds of Key Clubbers and Circle K-ers lead groups of handicapped and special-ed kids around Olympic-themed events that include Nerf Gun Shooting, Relay Races, and more.

Seeing the joy in the faces of kids after they’ve kicked a soccer ball into a goal or being able to knock down cans after throwing a bean bag at them reminds me to be grateful for what I have each day. Attending Kiwanis Special Games is an event that I can’t describe in words because it is an event that leaves me with an incredible and near-tears experience.”

- Isabelle Trinh
D12W Lietuenant Governor

Kiwanis Takeover
Segerstrom Key Club | D04W | Region 3
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“Before Fall Rally, I contacted our newly installed Santa Ana Kiwanis Advisor Mr. Eric Rivas to schedule a date for our club to host the Kiwanis Meeting. The event went great and it really helped us grow closer to our Kiwanis Family, as this was Segerstrom Key Club’s first Kiwanis Takeover in many years. I’m proud to have been able to make the bond between our clubs much stonger.”

- Mikaella Miguel
Segerstrom Key Club President
"To prep for the event, I used the division budget to purchase materials for the PTP dolls: Kiwanis tags, fabric, stuffing, and sewing materials. I purchased most supplies in bulk from Joann’s Fabric and Craft Store but I also received a donation of 30 pounds of stuffing from Fairfield World by submitting an article about what Key Club does with PTP dolls. Afterwards, I asked my Kiwanis Club to sew over 300 dolls in preparation for the event at RTC. This took almost a month to prepare that many dolls, but it was worth it. At the end of the day, all 300 dolls were stuffed and 90 more had to be cut out and sewn. We had over 15 tables of Key Clubbers, 8 Kiwanians helping direct and instruct members, and an SAA Coordinator from Circle K.

There are many different steps to be completed in the doll-making process, and it is important to just take it one thing at a time and to utilize all branches of the K-Family to help you.

If you need a step-by-step guide for your PTP Doll event, please feel free to contact me at d41s.cnhkc.itg@gmail.com.”

- Ryan Dunn
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Bethany Girma, Division 28 East

For the past three years that I have been in this organization, I have received so many memories that I would never be able to forget. As Lt. Governor, I want to inspire others to serve their communities to the best of their ability, while still having fun as well!

Sophia Nguyen, Division 28 North

I can’t wait to be a part of an organization I have come to love for the past three years. My goal is to bring the Division closer by doing community service and giving back to the community!

Noah Lopez, Division 28 South

I am excited to serve as the Division’s first Lt. Governor! I know that this will be a great year and I hope to see everyone working super hard. My major goal is to have everyone join the family that I love and cherish!

Ritchie Paek, Division 28 West

Key Club has brought me such joy and unforgettable memories these past two years. My goal is to better improve communication within the Division that I serve, to reach out to as many members as I can, and to get them involved about service and Key Club, so that they too will get to experience its amazing qualities!

Sophia Kim, Division 38 East

Being involved in Key Club has already changed my life in so many ways that a goal of mine is to do the same for the members that I serve. I wish to make the Division more tightly knit and inspire the members to become more active!

Aubrey Gilman, Division 38 West
WE ARE REGION 4!

What’s BUZZIN’, CNH?

We are the valiant VIPERS of Region 4! Region 4 is made up of 3 divisions; Division 36 East Sky Bisons, Division 36 West Huskeys, and Division 47 Coyotes. From San Bernardino to Redlands, reaching all the way to sunny Palm Springs, Region 4 currently has 1,300+ members who are always ready to serve!

V-I-P! E-R-S!
WE ARE THE VIPERS,
WE ARE THE BEST!

Region 4 Advisor
Mrs. Carolyn Qualm

D36E Lt. Governor
Yenna Chang

D47 Lt. Governor
Rachael Kee

D36W Lt. Governor
Kaylyn Hoy

CNH District Governor
Angelica Garcia

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1,300+ Members
3 Divisions

3,000+ Service Hours
April 2017-June 2017

$4,500+ for PTP
2016-2017 Term
GET TO KNOW THE LTGs!

Hello, CNH! My name is Rachael Kee and I proudly serve as the Division 47 Lieutenant Governor. I am thrilled to be going into my third year of Key Club during this upcoming school year, and for all of the amazing service to come! Although I live for Key Club, I also enjoy other hobbies such as off-roading, archery, singing, writing, and vibin’ to some rad music! However, if there is one thing that you should know about me, you should know that my favorite thing to do is to make others SMILE! I am so excited to meet so many new friendly faces throughout my term, and I cannot thank all of the CNH team enough! If you ever need a helping hand, know that I am here! Keep up the amazing work and continue on howlin’ with service!

Hello, CNH! Thank you so much for taking the time to learn about our little region! My name is Yenna Chang I am happily serving as a Lieutenant Governor for the Division 36 East Sky Bisons. I am currently a senior at Redlands High School and have also been through a full, 4 year long journey with Key Club. If I’m not busy with school work, or out volunteering, you can easily find me enjoying my free time watching Studio Ghibli films with my older sister, jamming out to BTS, or spending time with my friends that I absolutely adore. We would love to expand our ohana by meeting you, so please don’t hesitate to say hello! P.S. Rachael and Kaylyn are undoubtedly truly accomplished individuals, but also great friends. Go Vipers!

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Where is our Region?
We are right here!

Division 42 East
Division 42 East consists of 9 Key Clubs in the Simi/Conejo Valley area. Our current mascot is a Narwhal, but fun fact: many years ago, we were once the fireflies when we were just Division 42! Narwhals hope to serve their home, schools and communities, and strive to make a positive impact on this world!

Division 24
Division 24 consists of 3 Key Clubs in the San Luis Obispo county area, or the central coast of California. We’re the zebras, as we’re always galloping in service in our homes, schools and communities. Division 24 used to be part of Division 29 quite a while ago, but now excels by itself! Division 24s zebras hope to gallop into service with our fellow students to make our homes, schools, and community the absolute best they can be!

Division 42 West
Division 42 West is comprised of 7 clubs within the cities of Oxnard, Ventura, and Santa Paula. A fun fact about us is that after splitting into Divisions 42 East and West in 2009, our mascot was an Orca until 2016, when our mascot was changed to an Arctic Fox. Division 42 West is filled with enthusiastic members who are ready to serve while showing our Key Club spirit!

Division 29
The Division 29 Griffins occupy the Santa Barbara County located right in center coastal California! The seven clubs within the division have been steadily growing in not only members and service hours, but in spirit as well. Once known as the Gnomes, the official “Griffin Transition” happened in the year of 2014.

Mehul Chowdarapu
Natalie TayaHua
Roselyn Romero
Kavy Nichols-Blount
Division 13 South serves 15 schools in the city of Long Beach to the city of Bellflower. We are a part of Region 8 in the Cali-Nev-Ha District. Our mascot is a ninja and our colors are black and yellow. We not only love to serve, but also love to cheer to our heart’s content with other key clubbers! If you see a ninja, don’t be afraid to give a hug or say, “Hi-ya”!

Hold up, wait a minute, 13 South is here to kill it. If you want to hear a snippet? One you know we are, Three the ninja star, S the very best 13S!
The Three C's

Written by Ethan Trinh

Over the years, I’ve seen many groups and teams succeed and fail. The fundamentals of a team are what I define as the Three C’s. The Three C’s are: cooperation, communication and coordination, and a team cannot function without all three of these parts.

Cooperation: A group cannot function without every member willing to give it their best and work together. As the saying goes “the chain is as weak as its weakest link,” which also can apply to the motivation on a member. When a member doesn’t do their work, or does not take it seriously the entire team suffers. From my experience in basketball, the teams where every member worked together where the best teams I was on.

Communication: Having clear communication is key. Make sure everyone in the group has a voice and can be trusted. On the court, the point guard must communicate to his teammates to have a chance of winning. Communication is an integral part in teamwork in all walks of life, not just basketball.

Coordination: Lastly, make sure everyone has the same goal. It’s much easier to work with people with a similar goal as you because teaming up will only provide benefits. It everyone in the group looks after their own interests, the group will ultimately fail. When a shooting guard takes a bad shot, he only considers his own interests rather than working with the team. best teams I was on.

The Three C’s are the fundamental components to a working team, and try to apply the components to your club and teams next year.
First of all, **congratulations**! Being chosen for this recognition is truly an honor, and you should be excited! I, as well as everyone on the district board, am extremely proud of you and grateful for your service. It is because of people like you that our district is so successful. It is important to remember that although Key Club is not about the recognition but about the service, recognition does play a role in our district, something that myself and the committee I serve make sure of. Again, congratulations and remember to keep on striving to do your best!

**Buzzing with Service,**

**Charlotte Wood**

*Member Recognition Chair*

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**What is a division council meeting?**

A Division Council Meeting (DCM) is a meeting conducted by the respective Lieutenant Governor for the members of his or her respective division. DCMs are full of information about upcoming events, education about Key Club, and much more. There is always something for everyone at a DCM! At DCMs, you will learn more about various projects and events, get involved with the division and its people, and gain a better understanding of how great this organization truly is. You are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about what’s been happening in Key Club, and why it matters to you. Some DCMs are even combined with a service project, fundraiser, or social event so you can be there for more than one reason!

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