MESSAGE FROM EDITOR

Greetings, CNH bees!

August is officially here and before you know it, we will be bidding summer 2018 goodbye! With goodbyes there are new beginnings- new classes, new friends, club rush and member recruitment! Take time to enjoy the rest of your summer and prepare yourself for a successful year. Work together with your club board to brainstorm ideas to draw in new club members and promote Key Club across campus!

Put yourself in their shoes and remember what it was like to be a freshman again- scary isn’t it? Help your freshmen feel welcomed to attend club meetings, service projects, DCMs and Fall Rally! Introduce yourself, share your personal experiences and offer any insightful advice for down the road. Show your inclusiveness by being a mentor and friend!

The next few months are going to be hectic ones with adjusting to new classes, RTC, FRN/FRS, SAT/ACT testing and college applications, but take things one at a time and practice effective planning! I hope you all had a wonderful summer thus far and continue to start this new school year in high spirits. Thank you for reading this issue and I am wishing you the best of luck!

BUZZING WITH SERVICE,

Jenny Chen
District News Editor
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FAST FACTS

GUESS WHAT?

August 12th is International Youth Day! Each August 12th, the world celebrates International Youth Day, a holiday set aside to focus on the difficulties faced by young people around the globe. On this holiday, we consider how we can reduce childhood poverty and how we can make life better for kids worldwide.

The August Spotlight on Service Program focus is also Children’s Education! Take this opportunity to organize a service project to collect school supplies, books and backpacks or volunteer at your local elementary school!
HAPPY AUGUST, CNH!

The start of August, for many of us, means that summer vacation is coming to a close and school is just about to begin. As it begins, you might be starting to think about grades, college applications, standardized tests, and stress. It never hurts to look to the future and think about what is to come, but also remember to take these final days before school begins to rest and take time for yourself.

Opportunities are everywhere and I encourage you all to seize each and every one of them. One such opportunity is member recruitment! Work with your club officers to start recruiting members in your school and community. Reach out to underclassmen and give them the opportunity to join our amazing ohana. Utilize social media to show your community what it means to be a Key Clubber and publicize what Key Club offers to its members. Opportunities are everywhere, and I challenge you to take August as an opportunity to recruit members and to give them the opportunity to unlock their Key Club journey.

Utilize August as a time to look back at your goals. Think about the goals you set back when the term started, reflect on how far you’ve come to accomplish these goals, and plan for the future on how you want to achieve them. This is also a friendly reminder that our district goals are: 41,500 dues paid members, 1.1 million service hours, and $250,000 for the Pediatric Trauma Program. Remember to keep striving towards your personal goals and our district goals! I BEE-lieve in you!

I can’t wait to see what you will all accomplish and I wish you all the best of luck as school begins! If you ever need a shoulder to lean on or just someone to talk to, please know that the executives are always here to support you. Thank you for everything you do to serve your community and make the world a better place! See you soon, CNH Bees!

WITH A PASSION TO SERVE,
Jonathan Lum
District Governor
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WHAT’S BUZZIN’ CNH!

Happy August! Soon we’ll be saying goodbye to the summer and hello to the new school year. I don’t know about you, but I am not looking forward to homework and waking up early, but I am excited for new members and fall events! If you’re a club officer, remember to promote Key Club as much as you can on campus – through flyers, social media, word of mouth, club rush, etc. – to make sure that you’re reaching out to as many potential members as possible!

Though Fall Rally is still months away, remember that it’s never too early to start fundraising! This is a friendly reminder that our PTP goal this year is $250,000. With your help and contributions, I know that we can meet and exceed this goal and help prevent childhood traumas.

This spring, Governor Jonathan, Treasurer Kara, and I had the opportunity to tour one of the PTP hospitals. We met a doctor who earned his pediatric trauma degree through Kiwanis scholarships and we witnessed firsthand the materials that our donation goes toward – every cent counts! Talk to your Lt. Governor if you’re having trouble fundraising or promoting because your contribution matters.

As new members begin to fall in love with Key Club the way you and I did, remember to stick by their side as they navigate a whole new world of service and ohana! I remember being a confused freshman not knowing the difference between DCM and DCON and being afraid to step outside my comfort zone. Regardless of if you’re an officer or member, reach out to new members if you see someone lost or unsure.

Remember that when you’re promoting Key Club to new members, don’t just market it as a social club. Above all, remember why you’re here. We are a service organization, above all, so remember to promote it as such. We’re trying to reach 1.1 million service hours this year, so with your help in membership recruitment, education, and service, we’ll not only do good in our communities, but do good in the world.

I’m excited for the upcoming school year – keep in mind that if you put in the effort, everything will fall into place. Thanks for reading this edition of the District Newsletter, see you next month!

WITH A SPARK FOR SERVICE,
Zoe Yao
District Secretary
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As school is just around the corner, this is the time to ensure that you’ve had the best summer ever. Whether this includes finishing your summer homework, going to the beach, attending service projects or hanging out with friends and family, do what your heart desires. After all, this is your break so make the most of it!

Once school officially begins, it is your job to recruit, recruit, recruit. Our membership goal for the 2018-2019 term is 41,500 dues paid members. This means that we need your help. Recruitment can be done at anything: hold a booth at your schools club rush, invite potential members to your meetings or even allow them to experience a service project! Underclassmen are constantly looking for new clubs to join so do whatever it takes to spread the beauty of service.

It is also the perfect time to begin setting goals with your club board to ensure a successful term. You might want to hold summer meetings that consist of planning, just to prepare you and your board for the year. The remaining weeks before the end of summer will pass by faster than you think!

I wish you the best of luck in your recruitment process, service projects and fundraisers. Thank you for all that you’ve done.

Kara Yoshiyama
District Treasurer
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It’s a blessing to be apart of this family and serve on the international board as a Trustee. I can’t wait to be your big sister to you and your brostricts, which are Caribbean-Atlantic and Rocky Mountain! I want to formally introduce myself to you as your esteemed trustee for the 2018-2019 Key Club year. My name is Me’Shale Sherwood and I am from the north coast of the beautiful island of Jamaica. I am a proud long standing member of the Mt. Alvernia High Key Club. My key club journey has been more than a rewarding one that began like probably all our first key club experiences - you started high school, needed a club, saw this club doing amazing things led by amazing students just like yourself and almost immediately answered the call of service. My initial thoughts were definitely superseded by this extra ordinary club and all the amazing experiences it has blessed me with. Key club has changed my life for the better, molding me into a more dignified, outstanding, and confident citizen. Key Club did everything I wanted and needed it to do in my life by setting me on a challenging at times but gratifying course from club level to district level to now humbly serving at the international level. It has always been my dream to use all I have learned, lived and fallen in love with throughout my years in this organization, to make more than a meaningful contribution to Key Club International and its members at its highest level. As trustee I want my districts to feel just as empowered to always strive for becoming the best in all their endeavors because to be the BEST we have to give our BEST. Only our BEST is good enough!

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Aloha, CNH!

Hey, family!

It’s always a beautiful day to save lives.

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INCLUSIVENESS
Definition: in·clus·ive·ness / adjective
“including or encompassing the stated limit in consideration or account for others”.

WHAT IT MEANS
Inclusion is inviting and ensuring access to a safe and welcoming environment, partnership opportunities, and leadership opportunities for people of all backgrounds, communities, and identities.

1. LEAVE YOUR ASSUMPTIONS AT THE DOOR.
It is easy and often natural to make assumptions about others, leading to misunderstandings, biases and often wrong conclusions. The next time you find yourself assuming something of someone — even if it’s as simple as “he/she is probably too busy” or “too popular to talk to me” — stop yourself. And ask the question first of that individual. A little confidence and positive attitude is all you need!

2. ASKING THE RIGHT QUESTIONS.
Evaluate what situation and setting you are in. Everyone loves to talk about themselves, so spark a conversation with a simple question! If you are at a service event, “what time did you wake up to be here?”, or if you’re at a DCM, “do you usually come to DCMs?” or “what school are you from?”. Don’t think it’s weird to, because if you put yourself in their shoes — would you think it is weird or a mature move to approach you first?
3. **ROTATE WHO RUNS YOUR MEETINGS.**

Let’s face it, all meetings can get boring. In some cases, you may have the same people talking and talking and talking, while others remain silent or disengaged. **Change up the dynamic** by rotating who runs meetings! Give others the chance to express creativity and exert leadership skills, while ensuring you’re in alignment on the goals of the meeting.

4. **BE UPFRONT: INTRODUCE YOURSELF.**

The way you introduce and present yourself provides people with a **first impression** of you. Break the ice and put yourself out there to set an example for others. It is important to introduce yourself because it shows your ability to meet new people confidently and express your thoughts. **Speak clearly, smile and make eye contact** with the person you’re speaking to!
I am so grateful for the opportunity to attend International Convention 2018 in Chicago, Illinois! Truth be told, I was nervous -- meeting new people on the international level was way out of my comfort zone. Regardless, I resolved to meet new people, and with the social opportunities that ICON offered, I quickly grew comfortable with executive officers from other districts. Workshops and general sessions filled the time, and convention soon came to a close.

The cherry on top of a wonderful week was the recognition session. Much like recognition session at our DCON, individuals as well as clubs and districts were recognized for the service and fundraising completed in the past year. I had the honor of receiving a distinguished district editor award alongside distinguished IP District Governor Angelica Rose Garcia. ICON was an unforgettable experience, and I am forever thankful that I could attend ICON 2018. Fingers crossed for ICON 2019 in Baltimore!
DIVISION 36 EAST | TAM DAO

ICON is one of those events you cannot forget. You look around and realize all the people around you are from all over the world. Being able to experience how other districts run their divisions is truly amazing. It shows how diverse key club is, yet we all have that same passion to serve. One of the memorable moments from ICON, is the meet and greet. This is where you can go around and trade your district pins with other districts. This was where I was able to meet so many key clubbers from the Pacific-Northwest District, all the way to the Taiwanese District. I was also able to speak with a couple of International Trustee candidates at the Meet and Greet, which leads me up to the caucus session, where I was able to listen to all the speeches from each candidate. It truly amazes me how each candidate has the energy to present their speech and answer questions for a total of eleven times in a row.

At every general session, there is a special guest speaker. Each of them would leave a lasting impact and with quotes we cannot stop saying such as “Try Everything” or “Get Sticky”. And there is not only one dance, but two dances. In the beginning I thought that a four day convention would be more than enough, but at the end I wish there was more.
International Convention 2018 in Chicago, Illinois was my last event that I would attend as a Key Club member. It wrapped up all the four years I put into this great service organization down to one grand convention. At ICON 2018, members were able to attend workshops that dealt with leadership development to reaching out to partnerships to even time and stress management held by Bethany Girma, Noah Lopez and myself. From fun morning pin exchanges, late night dances, scary ghost games with my roommates, to even walking around downtown Chicago for some delicious late night snacks, this convention felt quite exhilarating. To be in this organization was an honor. But knowing that I was part of a family is truly a blessing.
DIVISION 32 MEMBER
CECILIA MONTESINOS

On July 4th I traveled to Chicago, Illinois to attend ICON. It was my first time attending and it was truly an unforgettable experience. While I was there I attended the workshops and participated in house of delegates. Being able to take part in such an important task gave me a whole new perspective on Key Club. I realized how important I truly was as a member and how big of an impact I can make. While I was there I was also able to connect with other members and create friendships. I met people from all over the world and learned valuable lessons from each one of them. Whether I was learning about how to effectively plan something and keep organized or listening to the candidates speeches for four hours, I enjoyed every moment of it. ICON was truly an unforgettable experience and I would definitely attend again.
I had the wonderful opportunity to attend International Convention held in the windy city of Chicago, Illinois. This being my first International Convention, I found it so interesting to meet key clubbers from all over the world! Locations ranged from Jamaica to Texas and even Taiwan. Throughout the conference I attended various workshops that in return broadened my perspective of Key Club International. If you do have an interest in attending International Convention, do it, because it’s a different experience than any convention within our district.
ICON Recap | Elections:

Emily Rice, International President (Minnesota-Dakota)
Hannah Nivar, International Vice President (New Jersey)

International Trustees:

Krysta Couzi (Rocky Mountain), Braden Dorchester (New York), Alice Geng (Minnesota-Dakota), Jennifer Harned (Southwest), Grace Iso (Pennsylvania), Lamiya Kudрати (Florida), K’lena Schnack (Nebraska-Iowa), Me’Shale Sherwood (Jamaica), Cindy Shou (Capital), Leslie Truong (Carolinias), Foster Hillis (Texas-Oklahoma)

ICON Recap | Recognition:

Below, you will find a list of individuals who were recognized at ICON this year for their tremendous work in serving their home, their school, their community, and the world.

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Robert F. Lucas Outstanding Lt. Governor

Leanne Bagood, Nathaniel Banlusak, Fermin Bautista, Vivian Bui, Keith Ellen Marie Cachola, Hazel Cartagena, Anthony Chan, Yenna Chang, Victoria Chau, Erica Cheung, Mehul Chowdarapu, Christine Dang, Ryan Dunn, Olivia Fu, Rebeca Gasper, Philip Gergis, Bethany Girma, Ryan Hardmeyer, Alex Hin, Kimberly Hoang, Kaylyn Hoy, Alexandria Jo, Christopher Kao, Katie Knapp, Kristy Le, Jacquelyn Leung, Noah Lopez, Jonathan Lum, Katherine Luza, Tyler Ma, Lily Marshall, Vinh Nguyen, Annaleigh Nguyen, Vy Nguyen, Sophia Nguyen, Josephine Pham, Brian Pham, Nancy Pham, Matthew Piwdee, Allie Price, Roselyn Romero, Kyle Shaffer, Emily Sim, Nicole Sohn, Guy Suankaew, March Suayngam, Kayla Tai, Isabelle Trinh, Cindy Tsai, Kerry Wang, Angela Wong, Minah Yang, Lily Yau, Wilson Yeung, Kara Yoshiyama
How to Make Key Club a Part of School - YOUR Volunteering

It is our goal as servant Key Club leaders to serve our home, kept in the loop and increase your club participation on campus this year!

**VOLUNTEER AT THE LIBRARY**
Speak to your school librarian on setting up a monthly clean up where your club members can come after school. (EX: first Friday of each month).

**SEND APPRECIATION NOTES TO STAFF & FACULTY**
Recognize all the hard work of your custodians, lunch ladies and campus security!

**PLANT TREES AROUND CAMPUS**
Beautify your school! Talk to your school principal and faculty advisor on planting trees and plants around campus. Trees in a school yard improve air quality and provide shade!

**BROADCAST OUR PURPOSE**
Promote Key Club year round by posting on the daily announcements, class bulletin and school TV production if you have one.

**VOLUNTEER AT FOOTBALL GAMES**
Reach out to your athletic director and administrators! Work the snack booth, clean up equipment and etc.
How to Make Key Club a Part of School 101

- Help at the Blood Drive
  - Get the whole school involved by plastering posters and announcements before the Blood Drive. Collect decorations, candy items and get your club members to make and tape up posters after school!

- Relay For Life
  - Organize a Relay For Life on the school field/track! This is a great way to attract members and fundraise for the American Cancer Society.

- Movie Nights/Awake-a-Thon
  - Host a club Movie Night or annual Awake-a-Thon to raise funds for service! Be sure to open up your club events to the entire school in addition to the division—which improves upon attendance and brings in more members!

- Club Rush: CKI Pamphlets, Pins
  - Order free Key Club pamphlets and promotional brochures on the Kiwanis Store (https://store.kiwanis.org/KeyClub/). During club rush, pin students with clothespins detailing your club’s social media or first meeting date!

It is our goal as servant Key Club leaders to serve our home, school, and community. Make sure your school is kept in the loop and increase your club participation on campus this year!
Using Social Media Effectively

1. **Eye-Catching Infographics**
   If your graphics are too cluttered, they won’t be as effective. Try using free graphic design apps to create appealing social media posts, such as Canva or Adobe Spark. Using the Key Club Branding Guide will help you use uniform colors and fonts and make your graphics look more cohesive.

2. **Choose Your Captions Wisely**
   Make sure your social media captions, Tweets, and remind messages are clear and concise. If you’re publicizing a meeting or event, you want to get the important details across, so consider shortening your messages to only include the essentials.

3. **Bee Inclusive!**
   Appreciate your members’ hard work! You can post articles and visuals that your members have provided on club and division social media to not only highlight the work your members are doing, but to encourage and inspire other members to serve!

4. **Get Creative!**
   Social media posts don’t have to be limited to pictures and text. Try out other types of features, such as videos and Stories, in order to quickly remind your members about events!

Find the CNH Social Media accounts on the CyberKey!

[www.cnhkeyclub.org](http://www.cnhkeyclub.org)

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POP-IN TO THE CNH YOUTUBE CHANNEL!

WHAT'S POPPIN' CNH?
Have you seen the CNH YouTube channel lately? There you can find tons of videos from this term and previous terms that are full of useful information! If you haven't already, make sure your subscribe and turn on post notifications so you never miss an upload. Make sure you keep up with “What's Poppin'” season 3 and our “Buzzin' Break” mini series to stay updated with current district projects and initiatives!

BUZZIN' WITH SERVICE,
DVME Leo Tafoya

YOUTUBE.COM/CNHKCTV

WHAT'S POPPIN' S3E1
"MEET THE DISTRICT BOARD"

BUZZIN' BREAK S2E1
"1819 DISTRICT GOALS"

WHAT'S POPPIN' S3E2
"THE DISTRICT LEADERSHIP TEAM"

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MARKETING YOURSELF: college applications

Seniors: want to know how to stand out to college application readers? Keep these tips in mind!

1. PERSONALITY!
Make a connection with your reader! Nobody wants to read a bland essay or one that sounds like hundreds of others.
Not sure about what you want colleges to know about you? Write down all the characteristics you can think of about yourself, then cross out the least relevant and the most generic ones like “nice” or “organized”. Take the rest of the characteristics and turn them into an essay! If you can’t explain a characteristic, then cross it out; it’s probably not that meaningful to you. You are unique! Dig deep and make YOUR personality shine through.

2. EXTRACURRICULARS!
If you’re reading this, you already have a great extracurricular to mention on your application! If you’ve had a meaningful experience while in Key Club, you even have a great choice for an essay topic! While it may seem best to fill EVERY slot provided with an extracurricular, focus on the ones that have meant the most to you. If you were in a school club but only went to 2 meetings all year, not only is it dishonest, but it really doesn’t tell the reader much about you!

3. KEEP IT 100!
It is KEY that you remain honest throughout all of your applications. If you lie, you run the risk of the reader being able to see right through you, and that will definitely leave you in a worse place than telling the truth, even if you don’t seem as impressive as you’d like. Integrity is important!

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DON’T GET LOST IN THE NUMBERS!
YES, scores are a factor in your college application process, but they are NOT everything! If your GPA and SAT and ACT scores were all they looked at, they wouldn’t ask for essays in the first place! If your scores aren’t where you want them to be by the time you’re applying, focus on creating a really great essay. This time may be really stressful, but give it all you got and everything will work out in the end!

TIPS FROM IP KEY CLUBBERS

Trinity Tran Nguyen
franklin & marshall ‘22
Be PERSONAL! Understand that it’s okay to be vulnerable in front of admission officers. Don’t boast about your achievements or list them, make sure to go in-depth about who you are. And only write about ONE or TWO extracurricular activities per prompt!

Alex Gatus
uc berkeley ‘22
DO NOT WRITE TO THE PROMPT! That’s what everyone does, and so it leads to very boring & repetitive essays that counselors HATE. Start by reflecting on what matters to YOU, not parents or friends. Think about your own core values and why they are what they are, and also instances that you’ve displayed them. Write about the moments and things that are important to you, then fit them to a prompt.

SHOW, DON’T TELL. Think about this application like a painting of yourself. If you dislike a part of it (i.e. bad test score or GPA), show the schools that you are more than just that by “painting over it” with instances of service, selflessness, etc.
BENEFITS OF **BEEING A**

**What do members get out of Key Club?**

**HONEY**

Key Club is sweet like honey; we stick together and show **compassion** for our fellow bees! Key Clubbers will always stick by you no matter what situation you’re in. Our community is filled with love, so make sure to show your sweet side in this club!

**STIPES**

Earn your stripes with Key Club by gaining the **knowledge** and **experience** to become a successful leader in your community. As a member, you can attend various training conferences and educational workshops to further your knowledge. Attending events such as Fall Rally, District Convention, and Region Training Conference will also give you new memorable experiences!

**WINGS**

Fly to new heights with the numerous **leadership** opportunities Key Club offers! Chair a service project, pursue an officer position in the club, or serve in your Division Leadership Team! Grow and **develop** leadership skills while learning to become an influential leader amongst your peers.

**POLEN**

Just like bees spread pollen, in Key Club we spread **service**. Key Club gives you countless opportunities to give back and help those in need. The service you do can benefit people in your local community, and sometimes even people worldwide!

**HIVE**

Lastly, Key Club represents an **‘ohana** (family) in one giant hive! The club, division, region, district, and international levels of the Key Club organization act as a giant support group and networking system. Not only are your actions beneficial to the community, but you can connect with your fellow worker bees from California, Nevada, Hawai‘i, and beyond!

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DCON 2019
Ontario Convention Center
Ontario, California
April 12th-April 14th

Come to our Service Tea Party and...

Meet new people from all over California, Nevada, and Hawaii!

Get recognized for all your hard work this term!

Elect your 2019-2020 District Executives!

Attend workshops and learn more about Key Club!

Dance at Governor's Ball, play board games, or sing karaoke!

... AND SO MUCH MORE!!!

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The mission of the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation is to “build a better future for our children by providing grant funding, scholarships & leadership training and through our innovative Pediatric Trauma Program.”

The CNH Foundation offers varying grant programs to Kiwanis Cali-Nev-Ha Family members to enhance and further their efforts in bettering children's futures.

**Club Grants**

**Disaster Assistance Grants**

**Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP) Grants**

**PTP Grants for Hospitals**

**Special Olympics/Special Needs Grant**

**Scholarships and Leadership Training**

CNH Foundation Scholarship Fund awards approximately $75,000-$110,000 in scholarships each year to students continuing their education through attendance at a college or university, or by attending a trade or vocational school.

Applications are posted to the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation, Circle K, Key Club and KIWIN’S websites in the Fall, with notification given to all Kiwanis clubs.

**Pediatric Trauma Program**

The mission of the Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation’s Pediatric Trauma Program (PTP) is to develop local projects which will reduce the number of children in our three-state District who are killed or injured by trauma, ensuring all children live happy, healthy and safe lives.

- **To apply for a PTP grant, the following steps are required:**
  - A complete PTP Grant Application;
  - A project budget which shall include all sources of funding, including funds committed by the club, “in-kind” donations to be donations of materials, labor, and/or discounted merchandise as part of the total project budget. Grants or financial contributions from outside agencies are considered “other sources of outside funding” and not “in-kind” donations;
  - A copy of the club’s current year Community Service Budget (SLP clubs are exempt from this requirement; division and multi-club grants require a copy of each participating clubs’ community service budget).

- **Submit the completed application and the items listed below to:**
  
  Kiwanis Cal-Nev-Ha Foundation, 8360 Red Oak Street, Suite 201, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730
  
  Applications and supporting materials may also be faxed (909-989-779) or emailed (foundation@cnhkiwanis.org)
Types of Colleges

Community (Two-Year) College

A two-year college, often called a "junior" college or a "community" college, is an institution of higher learning. High school graduates can enroll in such colleges often without any other requirements and earn Certificates of Completion or Associate's Degrees at their own pace. Many proceed to four-year schools.

Examples: Solano Community College, Pasadena City College, Napa Valley College

Four-Year College

A 4-year college program is an undergraduate degree program that typically leads to a bachelor's degree in a specific area of study, known as a major. Students pursue a bachelor's degree to prepare for a profession, graduate study, or both. These can be private or public.

Examples:
University of California
California State Schools
University of Hawaii
University of Nevada

Private Schools

Private universities are typically not operated by governments. Depending on their location, private universities may be subject to government regulation. This is in contrast to public universities and national universities. Most private universities are operated as educational and research non-profit organizations.

Examples:
Stanford University
California Institute of Technology
Duke University
Carnegie Mellon University

Out-of-State College

Out of state colleges are any colleges outside of one’s home state. They have the same quality and variety as in-state colleges, but have a higher tuition due to their location. However, it does provide one with the opportunity to explore a completely different environment.

Examples: University of Washington, Ohio State, Brown University, Duke University
My Key Leader Experience

Lizbeth Fernandez,
Division 42 East Club President

Although it was my second time at Key Leader, the amount of growth in leadership it offered was new. Each time it’s new because of the uniqueness of the people. As a facilitator, I learned how to encourage others and allow them to provide input. It was helpful to see that tasks can be better done when each person has a full opportunity to speak their mind. Whenever our group had to complete an activity, I realized that if I started to panic in the slightest manner, others around me would as well. These situations taught me how to overcome any doubt or lack of confidence I had. This also made me more attentive and helped me engage others positively and enthusiastically so my group would feel more comfortable. It amazes me to see many inspiring individuals and never ceases to warm my heart. The most memorable moment at Key Leader was the closing part where we all gathered and reflected on the weekend. It always reminds me of my own values and how important it is to not only stick to those values but be able to consider others as well. At Key Leader, I was able to clear my mind, and although there were plenty of interactions, workshops, and activities, I self-reflected on my goals and actions. What I love about Key Leader is that it forces you to think about yourself as a person and not specifically as a student or employee. All the interactions I had at Key Leader were a piece of knowledge and acceptance that holds meaning when talking about real life and about people, which is something important that can sometimes be overlooked.

Lizbeth (top row, 4th from left) and her neighborhood at the Key Leader Camp in Ojai, California.
After visiting Camp Jones Gulch 4 times previously for Region Training Conference and Key Leader, nostalgia was the first thing to hit when I stepped out of the car for the 5th. Key Leader 2017 was my second to attend, and this time as a student facilitator.

To my joy I saw many familiar faces throughout the weekend like IP District Treasurer Vivian Chu and current MR Chair Annaleigh Nguyen, as well as members I could recognize from division and region events (some I had even met at Key Leader the previous year!). Despite the sense of familiarity around me, I made it an effort to meet new people as it adds to the experience and who knows - those you meet then can end up being lifelong friends. And whether it be a good thing or not, none of those “familiar faces” ended up being part of my group so meeting new people worked out perfectly!

Despite this being my second Key Leader, the experience was different thanks to a different lead facilitator who took a different approach to teaching the core values to attendees. Additionally, this year it did not pour rain so we weren’t restricted to being indoors 24/7 when we had recreational time (which was filled with mafia and homework) and we could have an ACTUAL campfire this time!

Time flew by quickly and it’s now been over half a year, but I still fondly look at my Key Leader grams, the written goal signed by other attendees, and keep in touch with those that I made friends with.

PLEASE MAKE SURE TO ATTEND! IT CAN BE A LIFE CHANGING EXPERIENCE!

(fun fact: my first Key Leader was what pushed me to run for Lt. Governor my sophomore year!)
Lindy Chen, 
Immediate Past Key Leader Coordinator

Key Leader: two words, three days, and an individual striving for success in their ability to lead and conquer the world. During my high school career as a Key Clubber, I attended three Key Leader camps in total: Camp Cedar Glen 2016, Camp Cedar Glen 2017, and Forest Home Camp in Ojai 2018. Despite already having learned the curriculum from the first time I attended, each Key Leader was different from the last and I learned something new every single time. My first Key Leader helped me grow out of the shell that I had been in during my junior year. Through group activities, personal reflections, and inspirational messages from not only the lead facilitator but everyone around me, I acquired multiple leadership skills that I still use today. My second Key Leader was at the same site, but this time I served as a student facilitator (which I would highly recommend Key Leader graduates to serve as after attending once!). I got to lead my own neighborhood and I watched others grow within it. Like my second one, I was a student facilitator as well.

Although it was the same role, it was completely different because the attendees, the lead facilitator, and the stories are unique to each Key Leader. Key Leader is something that I will think about for my entire life. It taught me life lessons, gave me motivation to work at my fullest potential, and of course, helped strengthen leadership skills that I never would have used towards my home, school, and community. Because of how the program is open not only to Key Clubbers but everyone else as well, I even got to make a few friends that I wouldn’t be able to make anywhere else! Key Leader is an amazing, loving, and life-changing weekend full of people who have just as much passion as you do. (And if you don’t know where your passion lies, Key Leader can help you with that!) It offers a variety of events, and I’m sure that if you attend, you will find at least one activity that will appeal to you. Even though I attended the Kiwanis program more than once, each Key Leader left me in awe, inspiration, and a new perspective in life. Although I am no longer in high school, it is something that I will always recommend others to attend.

CNH District Kiwanis Family and Foundation Committee  
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1. How did you find out about key club? What made you decide to join key club?
I found out about Key Club as an incoming Freshman through some of my friends whose siblings were in Key Club. I ended up joining and was not very active. I found that I was disregarding it and did not really have it as a part of my schedule. It was during my Sophomore year when my friend who eventually became the club president told me to join and that was when I fully committed my time to Key Club and when my journey really started.

2. Can you describe your key club moment?
My key club moment was at AIDS walk in LA which was a division service event. When I went to the event I had a few friends with me but at one point I got separated from the group in the big crowds of people. So when I was lost I made a new friend from my division and then she introduced me to her friends who introduced me to more and more people. Since that day it gave me a group of friends who I consider my brothers and sisters through Key Club.

3. How long have you been in key club?
I’ve been in Key Club for two years!

4. What would you like to see for future members in key club. Are you satisfied with the growth of your division?
-I would like to see new members enjoy key club the same way I do while continuing to serve.
-The Division I serve has grown so much and I’m so proud with how far we have came. From the amount of funds we have raised to the amount of people who showed up to all our service events. I am extremely thankful to be a part of Division 19 South although there is much room of improvement and to become better.
The Pediatric Trauma Program

Where does the money raised for PTP go to?

As stated by the CNH Foundation, “contributions received for PTP provide grants to our partner hospitals, enabling them to create or expand community outreach programs; provide grants to Kiwanis and SLP clubs, enabling them to help more children in more communities; and you provide PTP safety items, which are available for purchase by our Kiwanis family at a subsidized cost” (CNH Foundation).

Donations collected throughout the year, including those from Fall Rally North and Fall Rally South, are used to support Kiwanis Student Leadership Program (SLP) service projects, providing training to doctors to better treat those with Pediatric Trauma, as well as purchasing safety equipment and enhancing community outreach programs.

The Children's Hospital and Research Center in Oakland, California, with the help of funds raised from PTP have greatly expanded the “Injury Prevention Program” that provides children safety seats, specialty seats, and bike helmets to prevent further pediatric trauma. They have also created multi-lingual safety booklets to better educate parents and caretakers on how to care for children and have also created a special needs starter kit, educational DVD and CD, as well as a multi-lingual safety booklet.
What is Servant Leadership?

Servant-leadership is a leadership style where a leader puts the needs of others first and shares power with the people they serve.

Why is Servant Leadership Important?

Servant-leadership is important because it helps the leader develop the people that they serve, unlocking purpose and ingenuity in the people around them.

Instead of forcing people towards a goal, the good servant leader grows the homes, schools, and communities they serve, nurturing the people they serve into leaders and encouraging people towards a mutually beneficial goal.

How to Develop Servant Leadership

~ Attend a Key Leader Weekend
~ Run for a club officer position
~ Encourage friends to volunteer
~ Start a study group
~ Focus on listening skills in a group project
There are many resources online available to advertise to members! Both the CNH Cyberkey and the Key Club International website have graphics, publications or brochures that you can print out or share with members. You can also create your own resources and share them on your respective club social media platforms or pass them out at school!

Inclusiveness is one of the four core values of Key Club. Incorporate an Ohana system in the club you serve by pairing and upperclassmen with a group of underclassmen. Plan events like movie nights and socials to allow the Ohanas to create long lasting bonds and permanent servant leaders.

Meeting are the primary source of sharing information with the members you serve. To increase attendance, plan interactive icebreakers and provide incentives like food. Make sure to take attendance, and personally reach out to absent members.

A raffle system is a great incentive to get members to come to events or club meetings! Give out raffle tickets for when members that attend club events, you can even make it double when they attend division events. Members can later be pulled from the raffle and win prizes such as club merchandise or spirit gear.

I'VE GOT SPIRIT YES I DO, I'VE GOT SPIRIT HOW BOUT YOU? Show your Key Club spirit and pride at Club Rush to draw the most attention to your club. Utilize trifolds, infographics, and videos to enhance the appearance of your club. Showing other students your passion and motivation for the club will attract the most sign-ups.

Seniors! We love them and we’ll miss them when they graduate, but we can always continue their legacy through incoming freshmen and underclassmen. To recruit new members, have each graduating senior recruit two new members before they leave.
SPOTLIGHT ON EDUCATION PROGRAM: AUGUST

RECRUITMENT

CLUB RUSH
This is the best opportunity to recruit new members! Hand out things like flyers and post-its to advertise about what Key Club is and why people should join.

ENVIRONMENT
Create an inclusive and exciting environment for members at meetings. This will make members feel welcomed to be apart of your club!

REGION TC
Region Training Conference allows members to be better informed about Key Club and meet new people within their division. Strongly advise members to attend this event!

SOCIAL MEDIA
Post videos and graphics containing educational elements about Key Club.

SERVICE
Emphasize the service aspect of Key Club and how it gives you the opportunity to serve your community.

DISTRICT GOAL: 41,500 MEMBERS
Saying Goodbye...

with a slice of Pie

KEY CLUB INTERNATIONAL
INTERNATIONAL TRUSTEE LUKE GILMORE
CALIFORNIA - NEVADA - HAWAII DISTRICT
2017 - 2018

5 Fun Facts:
1. I love travelling!
2. My favorite type of food is Italian.
3. I am attending a performing arts conservatory in the fall.
4. I don’t like chocolate.
5. I can play six instruments: violin, piano, organ, French horn, cello, and voice

A few words from Luke:

"You all are amazing individuals, and I am so proud of each of you for your dedication towards the betterment of Key Club International. Serving the California-Nevada-Hawaii District was a dream come true – I will always remember the excitement and energy of attending the Summer Board Meeting and DCON. The passion that the members of CNH provide towards Key Club and service never fails to blow me away. If you ever need anything from me, please don’t hesitate to reach out to me as I would be more than happy to help in whatever ways possible. I love you, CNH. Thanks for the best year ever, and I miss serving you guys already."

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CNH District Policy, Int'l Business, and Elections Committee
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Slice of Pie
Meet your new International Council

International President
Emily Rice
International Vice President
Hannah Nivar

Recognition:
Most Funds Raised for the Eliminate Project: CNH District
Diamond Distinguished Club: Hilo High School, Division 22 Makai
Single Service Award, Bronze Level, 2nd Place:
   Cloverdale High School, Division 32
Single Service Award, Silver Level, 2nd Place:
   Hilo High School, Division 22 Makai
Non-Traditional Scrapbook, 1st Place:
   King-Kekaulike High School, Division 22 Makai
Distinguished Governor: Angelica Garcia
Distinguished Treasurer: Vivian Chu
Distinguished Editor: Zoe Yao
Robert F. Lucas Outstanding Lt. Gov: 55+

International Trustees:
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International Convention 2018

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JUNE FOCUS: HEALTH & SAFETY

CANNED FOOD DRIVE
Kapa‘a Key Club & Kaua‘i High Key Club | D22 Makai | R18

“In an interclub event at Officer Training Conference, Kapa‘a Key Club and Kaua‘i High Key Club decided to incorporate a canned food drive for local food drives along with the conference itself. Along with the potluck food and drinks members brought, there was also a minimum requirement of two canned food items donated per member. The two clubs added a Key Club twist and got everyone together to hand write messages of inspiration onto Post-It Notes, which were then stuck on the cans to be donated. As Kaua‘i faced two months of rain in June, which caused floods, road closures and landslides, as well as Hawai‘i island dealing with the continuous flow of lava, this project was successful. The clubs’ donation of food to Hawai‘i residents are helpful to those in times of emergency need. The canned food drive impacted both clubs on Kaua‘i through the bond strengthening and communication.”

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“The Liver Life Walk was first found using ‘volunteermatch.org,’ which allowed the division to communicate with the event coordinator from the American Liver Foundation. A spot was reserved for Division 4 North to serve and receive more details on the event. A Google Form and Facebook event page were created to gauge the many members within the division interested in the event. Officers further advertised the event using other forms of social media in order to attract volunteers throughout the division.

The day of the event, I communicated with the coordinator in order to effectively relay information to our volunteers and make sure our members had tasks delegated to them. As members were split into many different groups to work on tasks set by the coordinator, they were given the chance to bond and form deeper connections with other members possibly from different schools. Several members were educated about the American Liver Foundation from the speakers at the event. Members were able to actively serve for a charitable cause that promoted health while building bonds and connections with Key Club spirit.”
"Division 22 Hikina, together with Division 22 Komohana, made safety posters with the purpose of raising public awareness of important modern issues. In the execution of this service, we had Key Clubbers all around O'ahu Island and created groups from different clubs to work together because we wanted to have them develop greater social skills and develop their connections. Each poster had one main message that the group wanted to convey or one issue that was to be addressed so each group had to first agree on what to convey and display. Some of the posters portray messages about resisting drug and alcohol abuse as well as the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. As the groups were making the posters, many of the groups were extremely invested in their poster and had fun working on it.

The posting making activity allowed Key Clubbers to work with members they were not familiar with before in order to achieve their intended goal and also allowed them to have fun in the process. This service opportunity enabled members to reflect on the current state of affairs in our community and think about how to improve each social or environmental conflict. Prior to trying to encourage others aware of important affairs, both communal and on a larger scale, members first had to be aware; this project allowed everyone in attendance to learn the importance of taking care of the environment."
LUNA SENSORY KIT MAKING
Paolo De La Cruz | Santa Susana Key Club | D42 East | R10

“‘LUNA’ stands for ‘Look. Uncover. Nurture. Act.’ The LUNA project supports children who have experienced trauma or chronic stress. LUNA sensory kits are filled with various items that can help affected children learn self-soothing techniques to help assuage trauma effects. These items include decorated picture frames, stress balls, a handful of feathers, scented tissues, and positive notes.

A Google Form was organized to ask for donations of common materials in order to prepare all the necessary items for the kits. An "RSVP" Google Form was made to get an estimate of how many members would attend the event. A large picnic area in a park was chosen and divided into task areas; members who showed up were assigned to different areas to make one component of the sensory kit. For example, one group focused on making silly putty while another group focused on making stress balls. In this day and age especially, taking care of one’s mental health, especially the mental health of children, is an important necessity that we sometimes forget. From writing and drawing positive words and pictures to making stress balls, this project left our club with a satisfaction that we accomplished something meaningful.”

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

A special mahalo (thank you) goes out to the following Key Clubs and division for submitting to the Spotlight on Service Program for the June Focus, Health & Safety:

Kalani  Farrington  Santa Susana
Roosevelt  Division 4 North  Kapa‘a
‘Iolani  Kaua‘i  Waiākea

CNH District Service Projects Committee
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Hello CNH Bees! My name is Sadhana Sarma and I proudly serve the Purple Penguins of Division 34 South. Composed of 10 clubs that span from West San Jose to Palo Alto, 34 South is in the heart of the Bay Area. The penguins are super excited to serve our homes, schools, and communities while showing off their Key Club spirit!

Don't mess with the best, cause the best don't mess! Hello buzzin' Bees, I'm Chloe Dang and I proudly serve the Supervillains of Division 12 South! Consisting of 11 clubs that span from East and South San Jose to Morgan Hill, we're always out there scheming with service while reppin' our green and gray Key Club spirit!

Welcome CNH to the marchin' Supertroopers! My name is Kaitlynn Lee, and I proudly serve Division 12 West. Our homeland stretches across the San Jose Bay Area, and our passion to fight for service is unwavering! If you ever hear us marching, it's the Supertroopers coming to blast you all away.

Hey CNH Bees! My name is Vy Dang and I proudly serve the Division 43 Tigers! We are made up of 7 clubs in the bee-utiful Monterey Bay and Hollister area. Small but mighty - the tigers are here to serve!

Meet Region 17!
ALOHA, FROM THE REGION 18 ‘OHANA!

Region 18 consists of all Key Clubs within the Hawaiian Islands: O‘ahu, Hawai‘i Island, Kaua‘i, and Maui. It is comprised of three divisions:
Division 22 Hikina (East)
Division 22 Komohana (West)
Division 22 Makai (Water)

Division 22 Hikina is comprised of nine clubs in eastern O‘ahu. The manō (shark) symbolizes the division’s confidence and fierce character to serve with immense passion and love!

Covering parts of West, East, and Central O‘ahu through ten schools, the honu (turtles) are constantly swimming in service in their homes, schools, and communities to make their mark in Key Club.

Division 22 Makai’s mascot, the ophi (limpet), is best known for sticking to rocks. The division’s eight clubs are separated into three islands, but they all STICK together and serve in unity!
Greetings CNH! We are aliens of Region 8! Region 8 consists of 5 divisions that are out of this world: Division 13 North, Division 13 South, Division 13 West, Division 19 North, and Division 19 South!!

Division 13 South
Lt. G Gerard Legaspi

Division 13 North
Lt. G Jessica Lee

Division 13 West
Lt. G Beverly Jordan

Division 19 North
Lt. G Jared Keating

Division 19 South
Lt. G Eloise Belandres

District Video Media Editor
Leo Tafoya

Policy, International, and Elections
Rita Nguyen

Membership Development and Education
Christopher Kao
DIVISION 19 SOUTH LT.G ELOISE BELANDRES

What’s hoppin’ CNHF? My name is Boise Belandres and I proudly serve as Lieutenant Governor for the Division 19 South Beasle Bunny! I’ve been Key Club for 3 years and I am so excited to be serving the division! I love for my fourth and final year in Key Club! If I’m not working on my laptop on our latest event, you can find me going out with friends, eating lots of food, and drinking bubble milk tea! I serve the Kiwanis Family and Foundation Committee and I can happily answer any questions you may have about our Kiwanis Family relations or about Key Leaders! I’m excited to be serving this term with our Region 8 Dhana and I HOP to make this term the best it can BEE!

DIVISION 19 NORTH LT.G JARED KEATING

I said BRRR... it’s cold in here, it must be the Penguins in the atmosphere. What’s Waddlin’ CNHF? My name is Jared Keating, I’m 16, and I never learned how to read. I humbly serve the spCY Pirate Penguins of Division 19 North as Lieutenant Governor! I am an incoming senior at the California Academy of Mathematics and Science and I have been riding the waves of service in Key Club for the past three years. Outside of Key Club I enjoy driving my friends around with the windows up even though it’s 120 degrees and intern at the Boeing Company. I currently serve as the Secretary of the Membership Development & Education Committee on the graphics subcommittee. I’m waddling with excitement to serve with the Region that’s Out of this World and I hope to make term A Term Worth Treasuring. P.S. I graciously accept foot pics.

DIVISION 13 NORTH LT.G JESSICA LEE

What’s Swinging, CNHF? My name is Jessica Lee and I proudly serve Division 13 North Green Monkeys. I love serving my communities, meeting new people, and talking to new members about joining Key Club. The organization has been my home for 3 years and counting, and I hope that one day I will also be able to leave behind others. The members, officers, clubs, advisors, and Kiwanians that I serve all know that I have a very bright and bubbly personality. I am the type of person who is always willing to put a smile on people’s faces and nothing will stop me from making others happy. So please come talk to me where you have the chance, and we can go for a SWING!

DIVISION 13 SOUTH LT.G GERARD LEGASPIS

Hi YA Bees! My name is Gerard Legaspis and I serve the Division 13 South Ninjas. My favorite part about Key Club is always meeting someone new at the many service and social events we have all while serving our homes, schools, and communities. Key Club would not be the same without our sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs. I currently serve the Service Projects Committee in helping the Cali-Nev-Ha District in helping members make a bigger impact through the various Spotlight on Service Projects Guide we create. I may be kicking for service, but feel free to contact me if you have any concerns!

DIVISION 13 WEST LT.G BEVERLY JORDAN

What’s rolling Key Clubbers!! My name is Beverly Jordan and I PROUDLY serve as the Lieutenant Governor for Division 13 West. In other words, the sharpest looking division in Region 8! Raised in Los Angeles, California you can find me at Universal CityWalk (since I’m too broke to buy a ticket to Universal Studios Hollywood) or at Santa Monica Beach! My favorite activities consist of Thai Tea, Oreos Milkshake, and Dr. Pepper! Ever since my region introduced me to KKBQ I immediately fell in love with it! I don’t have a favorite color or a favorite season. I love meeting new people and making unforgettable friendships. With all of that said, if you ever see me around, don’t be afraid to say hi!

POLICY, INTERNATIONAL, AND ELECTIONS
RITA NGUYEN

Greetings BEEES! My name is Phuonguyen Rita Nguyen and I am buzzing’ with excitement to serve YOU as this term’s District Policy International Business & Elections Chair! I proudly hail from Division 19 North’s CAMS Key Club and have been involved with Region 8 since my freshman year. I hope to educate members on the policies and International opportunities of Key Club and aid them in facilitating fair and quality elections. When I’m not doing Key Club work or at a service event, you can find me working with my local government assembly district office or eating lots of mochi ice cream!

DISTRICT VIDEO MEDIA EDITOR
LEO TAFORY

WHAT’S POPPIN’ CNHF? I'm Leo Tafoya and I serve as your District Video Media Editor! If you haven't already made sure you subscribe to the CNHF YouTube channel and turn on post notifications so you never miss an upload! Aside from editing videos I like eating pizza, playing volleyball, and volunteering! I can’t wait to work with you all this term and if you see me around don’t be a stranger and come say hi!

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT & EDUCATION
CHRISTOPHER KAO

What’s that you say? RIC planning, DCON presenting, and club growth are your favorite activities in Key Club? So are mine! What’s up BEEES, my name is Christopher Kao and I am honored to serve as your Membership Development & Education Committee Chair! My role as MDE chair is to grow, develop, produce, and ensure all things regarding the education and development of membership across CNHF. Throughout this term you’ll be seeing MDE committee’s work through Region Training Conference, District PenPals, Spotlight on Education Program, and even DCON presenters! Aside from Key Club my greatest hobbies revolve around the outdoors like hiking, running, and cycling.

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WHAT IS A DIVISION COUNCIL MEETING?

A Division Council Meeting (DCM) is a meeting hosted by the respective Lieutenant Governor for the members of his or her respective division. Like club meetings, DCMs are full of information about upcoming events, education about Key Club, and much more. There is always something for everyone at a DCM! Listen to District Updates, meet members from different schools, and bond with your division!

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Due to your countless hours serving and raising funds for your community and beyond, you were recognized as an outstanding individual in the CNH District. Every small act has added up and I applaud you for everything you have done in order to help make this world a better place. This recognition is truly an honor and I am beyond excited to serve in a District full of dedicated and passionate busy bees. As always, thank you for everything and remember to keep up the amazing work! You are an extremely impressive individual!

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DIVISION 27 SOUTH AUGUST DCM
DIVISION 27 SOUTH | MATTHEW SAHIM

This past July DCM was held at Lincoln Park in Tracy. The DCM started out with a few icebreakers led by the Executive Assistants, then continued onto service projects and ended with learning of new chants. The icebreakers include a rhythm game and a carousel introduction. Key clubbers would hit their knees and clap to the syllables of another person’s name and follow up with a number to relay another person’s name, repeating the cycle. For the carousel introduction, members would form an inner and outer circle, spinning in opposite directions until told to introduce 3 fun facts about themselves to another person in the other circle.

Service projects consisted of dog toy and friendship bracelet making. Dog toys were made from old and unused clothing brought in by members to donate. New division chants were introduced by Spirit Coordinators Marga Aragon and Nick Khieu for the upcoming Fall Rally North. After the DCM was a fundraiser at T4 with 15% of all transactions going towards PTP!
MUSIC IN THE GLEN
DIVISION 12 SOUTH | TIFFANY LA

At Music in the Glen, Leland Key Club was able to make a difference by offering our services in or for the food stand to operate quickly and help with the takedown. We displayed out core value of leadership by taking the position of serving the pizza when the other volunteer from willow glen left to take a break. We showed our sense of caring when we asked around and made sure everyone had food and drank something for the night of the shift. We got character building because we were out on the cold serving food and drinks. We made sure to reveal the core value of inclusiveness by making sure to talk with the other volunteers that were there and in this case that was Willow Glen Key Club and their Kiwanis. We helped out the Willow Glen Kiwanis group at this event. I feel that we had a good time at this event because we were able to enjoy all the music while volunteering in the addition to getting free hot dogs, pizza, and drinks.

DIVISION 22 KOMOHANA DCM
DIVISION 22 KOMOHANA | BOREAS WU

As a month of summer break passes by, division 22 Komohana gathered at Kailua High School for the last time before the start of 2018-2019 school year. There, we held out July DCM and recognized outstanding students and advisors of our Key Club division. In addition, the division repainted Kailua High School’s parking lot as the service project for July’s DCM!
DIVISION 15 NORTH HIKE CLEAN UP
DIVISION 15 NORTH | ISABELLA DEMETZ

Division 15 N Key Clubbers woke up early and joined together for the hike clean up at Etiwanda Preserve. We all gathered in the parking lot and warmed up our muscles with the “My Friendly Neighbor” icebreaker. People got to introduce themselves, what school they were from, and their class. Gloves and bags were handed out to groups and we started up the trail. The steep of the hill and the heat of the sun were tiring, but we persevered and continued to clean up the path. Many went above and beyond by crawling under the dry shrubbery and plants to get pieces of hidden trash. Although it appeared generally clean, Key Clubbers collected trash bags full of littered waste. After a long journey up, Key Clubbers met a beautiful waterfall where they could relax in the shade. The event was a great way to meet people from other clubs and bond during the long walk throughout the day. It was very rewarding when people on the hike saw us cleaning up the trails and thanked us for our service. The walk downhill was much easier, and before we knew it the event was over and were saying our goodbyes till the next division gathering.
I had the opportunity to volunteer at the Chino City Hall’s Summer Concert (which is held every Thursday until August 16th). I arrived there at 5 PM to help set up the KIWANIS food stand (in which I helped in the rest of the event). Once the booth was set up, the concert started at 7 PM, but people came early and came to get some food that KIWANIS Chino was serving. For an hour, there was a continuous line of people wanting some burgers, hot-dogs, sandwiches, and more! I mainly served nachos and the pulled-pork sandwiches when someone ordered them along with another volunteer. Other volunteers from our school’s club were also at the event wrapping food and serving it along with drinks. While serving food, everyone also had the chance to hear the band on stage playing their music for the whole concert; it was great! At the end, once the line has settled down, volunteers were able to eat some of the good burgers KIWANIS had offered. The concert ended around 9 PM and all the volunteers just helped clean up the booth. Overall, I had a really good time serving the community of Chino and can’t wait to volunteer at this event every Thursday!
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