

A Slice of P.I.E. Officer Duties



Policy
Int'l Business
Elections

Club President

Known as PIE, the Policy, Int'l Business, & Elections Committee aims to educate **you**, the members on the three mentioned focuses by providing *slices* of information on these areas.

Focusing on elections, each month this ad will feature 2-3 slices of different positions on all levels of our organization, which will form a complete pie at the end. **Members**, you will be educated on how each officer should be serving you. **Officers**, you will be reminded of the duties you have and can use this as a checklist to have a successful year. **Potential candidates**, you will be able to see the responsibility that each office holds and utilize this to see what position you are most interested in or best suited for.

The Presidential Slice: **BEE**ing a Club President

Duties at a Glance:

- Keep constant communication and act as a liaison between division and club.
- Inspire members to reach their fullest potential.
- Training club officers, board, and committee chairpersons must clearly understand and carry out their responsibilities throughout the year.
- Motivate and establish a climate of enthusiasm, openness, and concern.

BEE A Leader

The following should be conducted through your term:

- Conduct meetings as necessary
- Delegate tasks to Club Officers
- Attend monthly Division Council Meetings hosted by the Division Lieutenant Governor.
- Inspire members to be the best that they can be.

Core Values

The Club President should abide by the Key Club Core Values:

- Inclusiveness
- Caring
- Leadership
- Character Building

Weekly Duties

As a Club President, weekly duties should be held to ensure the success of one's own club.

- Act as a liaison between the division and club.
- Create and abide by an agenda for your weekly meeting.
- Keep officers and committees running smoothly.
- Lead the entire membership in a well-rounded program of activities and projects
- Ensure that delinquent members are contacted.
- Meet with faculty advisor to cover agenda points and current club issues.
- Make sure that each officer is aiding the committee to which he/she is assigned.
- Keep a file of all correspondence.
- Work alongside board members to ensure that they are doing their tasks.
- Come up with fun and entertaining ways to motivate members for more service.

Want to run for this position?

Contact your Lt. Governor or current Club President for more information about elections because the process varies from club to club. BEE on the lookout!

Learn more about this position at:

<http://www.cnhkeyclub.org/officers/president-and-vice>





PRESIDENTS' tips and advice

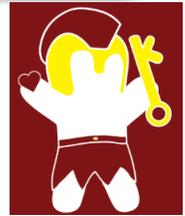


Division 3S
Anna Enriquez

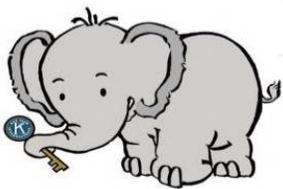
Tips for potential PRESIDENT candidates:

- Don't compare yourself to past officers or fellow candidates.
- BEElieve in yourself. Your members elected you for a reason.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions or ask for help.
- Try not to do everything yourself. I know it's hard, but delegate tasks. You will be giving others the opportunity to become servant leaders themselves.
- Be patient and understanding. It's even harder to do that, but it's the only wa to keep yourself from getting extremely stressed.
- Show your members, officers, advisors, and Kiwanis how much you appreciate them. You are a servant-leader because of them.
- Bond with your officers and BEElieve in their abilities. They are there to help you and you are there to help them.

What they learned from running for PRESIDENT: I learned that you have to love the position you are in because if you don't love it..then nothing will come out of it. At the beginning of my term as club president, I felt like this wasn't where I was suppose to be. But as time passed, and my duties as a president increased, I saw the work load and felt motivated to get it all done. I realized how much stress and time it took away from my social life. But seeing my club happy and healthy, made it all worth it



Division 12W
Terry Dulay



Division 35E
Vicky Chen

Tips for potential PRESIDENT candidates: If you have the passion within you to give back to the community, then you will achieve success. For me, the presidency was hard to juggle, along with all my academics and extracurricular activities. However, you must always remember the responsibilities you have as a president. Try to learn and absorb as much as you can from the people around you. They are all great leaders, whether they themselves are aware or not. It is a beautiful thing to be able to foster a symbiotic relationship between you and your members, when you lead them to serve, while they teach you so much more.

What they learned from running: After running for the position of Key Club President, I learned that we should always be confident in ourselves and our abilities, and that regardless of what position we have as Key Club members, we each have the opportunity to contribute greatly to our club and to our community. No Key Clubber is ever just a member. Every individual in Key Club is a vital part our organization that has the ability to let their voice be heard be part of that ripple effect in their community that leads to " a million waves of service.



Division 28N
Jasmine Ballar



Division 16
Jenny Lee

What they learned in office: I was elected, and I learned that a president's job is definitely not a joke. The future of your club relies on you and it is your duty to commit to your members. I've never had such a heavy commitment but it only makes me work harder and want to do better for the club. I love thinking of ways to improve my club and love seeing one more member do the "How Do You Feel Cheer" :)

What they learned from running: I learned a lot on how to speak better to large group, and as we'll gained a lot of confidence. I also learned how to become a better leader in my other class and became more familiarize with what key club is really all about.



Division 22K
Breahna Robinson



Division 34N
Cindy Chan

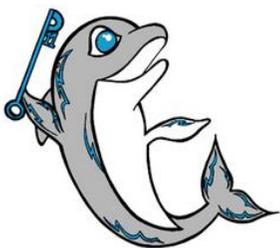
What they learned from running: To be president, one must be confident and voice out what his or her opinions and ideas are. However, he or she must also be able to use available resources and his or her board to assist. Be more organized and informative, and show the Key Club spirit as a model. Interact with and involve the members and make them feel as though they are the main reason for Key Club.

Tips for potential candidate: In school, procrastination affects mainly yourself, but if you attempt this in key club you could ruin your whole club. If you ever need help all other members and key clubs will be willing to help.

What they learned in office: I have become a lot better at speaking in front of a crowd. Also, this opportunity has allowed me to adjust to the needs of various amounts of people.



Division 28N
Hannah Breazeale



Division 11
Gabe Otero

What I learned from this position: Mainly I learned that a leader has to be flexible and open-minded. Many times I thought ideas were too convoluted or difficult but we gave them a shot and they ended up working all right. One example was with key club week, which i was worried would end up being only half planned and turn out a failure, but by accepting ideas and listening to opinions, our club was able to make it work and have a fairly successful week. I learned that taking ideas is also important because a leader has to be able to serve his/her members, and one can't do that without listening to what they want to do, what organizations they want to help, how they want to help, etc. I also learned that delegating powers is very important in regards to the president, because, even if they'd like to, no one person can do it alone. A good president can be a great leader but he/she can't make a great club without the help of his/her officers. Not only are delegating powers more efficient but it also allows the president and officers to bond over certain things when they must focus on a project together.