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The Office for Student Affairs reserves the right to revise this handbook as needed to reflect changes in information or policy.

Student Organization Officers will be notified of any revisions

INTRODUCTION

Student organizations are a vital part of the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and greatly enhance the cultural, social, and intellectual life on campus. Student organizations provide rich opportunities for networking, peer learning, and professional and personal growth and support. **The purpose of student organizations are to enrich the student experience and bring together students with similar interests, values, and beliefs outside of the classroom and across departments and programs at the School.**

The benefits of official recognition of your student organization include:

- Support from OSA staff to plan programs, activities, and events that support the mission of your student organization
- The opportunity to serve in a student leadership position at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
- Ability to participate in student organization officer trainings, events, and networking opportunities
- A student organization advisor who will support the group fulfill its objectives
- Funding from OSA to support student organization programs and events
- The use of Harvard Chan school space and ability to reserve rooms on campus
- Permission to use the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health name in compliance with guidelines from the TradeMark Office (see Appendix A)
- A student organization website under the hsph.harvard.edu domain

The Office for Student Affairs formally recognizes student organizations on campus and establishes regulations for their governance. The Student Organization Handbook is designed to introduce you to these policies and procedures that will enable your organization to function as part of the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. It will also provide you with practical information regarding meeting and event planning at Harvard.

OSA serves as a liaison between student organizations and Harvard Chan administrative offices; we can assist you with your goals, program planning, and vetting new initiatives. We welcome your ideas and suggestions. Your experiences and feedback are valuable sources of information for fellow students. Please share them with us!

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APPLYING FOR RECOGNITION OR RENEWAL

Below are the steps for applying for recognition or renewal as a Harvard Chan student organization.

All of the steps should be completed through the online forms on the OSA website: <http://hsph.me/studentorgs>

Step 1. Complete the [Student Organization Recognition](#) form by the following deadlines:

- **Fall 1 Recognition: Friday September 14, 2018 at 5 pm**
- **Fall 2 Recognition: Thursday November 8, 2018 at 5 pm**

This form includes:

- a. Student Organization Name
- b. Mission Statement and Objectives
- c. A proposed schedule of programs and events you plan to hold throughout the year. Include description of event, date and budget. Student organizations must plan at least 2 programs for the fall semester and 2 programs for the spring semester.
- d. The name and email address of each officer as well as position description.
Please note: there must be a treasurer of each student organization.
- e. A list of 10 Harvard Chan students who have expressed interest in being part of the organization. This list must include student name, email address and HUID.
- f. Name and email address of student organization advisor.

The Step 1 form will be reviewed by OSA; if approved, the organization may proceed as below.

Step 2. All student organization members must sign the [Harvard Chan Student Organization Policies and Procedures](#). Student organization officers are responsible for sharing this information with all members.

Step 3. Your advisor must complete the [Student Organization Advisor Form](#)

Step 4. Attendance at a mandatory trainings for student organization officers led by OSA.

- a. **Fall 1 Recognition: Thursday September 20, 2018 from 1:00-1:50 pm in Kresge 200**
- b. **Fall 2 Recognition: Thursday November 15, 2018 from 1:00-1:50 pm in Kresge 202A**

All new student organizations and student organization officers must attend the training.

Once the abovementioned parts have been submitted and approved by OSA, you will receive your budget allocation and the officer responsible for budgeting, finance and reimbursement will be set-up as a vendor.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Student Organization Name Guidelines:

The name of your student organization should communicate the purpose of your organization and meet Harvard's and Harvard Chan's student organization name guidelines.

- The use of the word "Harvard" alone in the name is not permitted
- (For more details about using the Harvard name, please see guidelines from the Harvard Trademark Office in Appendix A.)
- "Harvard Chan" or "Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health" must be in the name
- "Student" must be in the name
- "Organization," "Club," "Forum," "Society," "Committee," "Consortium," or equivalent must be in the name
- Occasionally student organizations may be affiliated with larger pan-Harvard groups, in which case "Chapter" may be used

All communication external to the Harvard Chan School must use the entire student organization name. This includes communication with any other part of Harvard University.

Please provide contact information (names, phone numbers, and email addresses) for any non-Harvard Chan organizations with which the organization will be affiliated. This includes other Harvard student organizations.

Please see Appendix A: Trademark Policy for additional details about the use of the Harvard name.

Student Organization Mission Statement and Objectives:

Each student organization is required to have a mission/purpose statement and objectives that distinguish your student organization and activities from other organizations, school departments and programs. Student organizations must support Harvard Chan's mission of learning, research and education and the interests of the Harvard Chan student community.

As a student organization your mission should be targeted primarily to students and should be achievable within the resources available to student organizations. The mission statement should be a clear and focused 2-3 sentence description of your purpose, scope and activities. Student Affairs does not allow student organizations to replicate missions or purpose. Each organization must bring something new to campus and demonstrate a broadly recognized need that is not currently being met on campus; organizations with similar or overlapping missions will not be recognized, but instead will be encouraged to collaborate. In addition, your student organization must comply with all local, state and federal laws and university policies.

See Appendix E: Sample Mission Statement and Objectives

Student Organization Membership:

Membership in all Harvard Chan student organizations must be open to all current Harvard Chan students who are interested in supporting the mission of the student organization. This includes GSAS students in programs based at the Chan School. Student organizations should recruit broadly and advertise their organization to the entire Harvard Chan student community. Membership and activities shall not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or physical ability and abide by Harvard University's nondiscrimination policy. The purpose of student organizations is to serve the needs of the student community. However, all student organizations may also be open to all Harvard Chan affiliates, which are defined as: Harvard Chan alumni, faculty, staff and students' spouses and partners and GSAS students in programs based at the Chan School.

Student Organization Officers:

The Office for Student Affairs is committed to a fair and transparent student organization leadership selection process. We aim to have all student organization officers chosen by election or consensus by the group's membership. In the event that this is not possible, OSA permits some leadership positions to be chosen via application.

All organizations must have at least three officers. All officers must be enrolled in a degree-seeking program at the Harvard Chan School [hereafter Harvard Chan student] and be in good academic standing. Officers who graduate or otherwise end their Harvard Chan student status automatically relinquish their position as an officer of the organization. Typically each officer is elected for one academic year period (September/October to May) for fall semester. MPH-65 students who are elected in the fall semester and who will graduate in the spring semester (March) must find a replacement officer by December. Any officers may be re-elected for any of the offices in subsequent years as long as the candidate is still a Harvard Chan student. Many organizations choose to have additional leadership positions (beyond the 3 officers needed for student organization recognition). These positions may be filled via an application process and details about the positions included in the annual student organization recognition documents.

Student Organization Officer Election Procedures:

- The officers for fall 1 recognized student organizations will be elected within the first four (3) weeks of the new academic year. Nominations for officers will occur one (1) week before election.
- The officers will be current Harvard Chan students; elected offices are open to all returning/new students at Harvard Chan who become members of the student organization.
- The elections will take place during a General Meeting and will be publicized to all members through email and at General Meetings. All potential candidates will be informed of office responsibilities.
- All members can nominate candidates and self-nominate.

- Each potential candidate will be informed of their nomination and will be given the choice to accept or decline the nomination.
- Each member may vote once through a secret ballot.

Campaign Procedures:

- Campaigning is any activity by a candidate or supporter that is intended or likely to affect how a voter casts a ballot. This includes the placement of any signs or the like on display and the solicitation of the vote of any Harvard Chan student.
- Campaigning includes, but is not limited to, the following: distributing printed material, posting notices on campus bulletin boards; making speeches to groups, attending and/or speaking at parties or other gatherings sponsored for, or intended to promote one's candidacy for office; door-to-door solicitation; e-mail notification; telephone solicitation; and other forms of verbal and written expression of one's candidacy for office and qualifications/ experience ambitions/ platform for that office.
- Candidates are expected to conduct themselves in an ethically appropriate manner.
- A candidate or supporter may under no circumstances intentionally interfere with the campaign of another candidate in any way, including but not limited to the destruction of campaign materials.
- A candidate is responsible for the actions of anyone campaigning on his or her behalf; candidates will be held responsible for their supporter's conduct.
- Student Listservs, including but not limited to, Student News and Student Association departmental and program lists, may not be used for campaigning or lobbying in support of candidates.
- All campaign materials must be removed within 24 hours of the end of voting period.
- Only current Harvard Chan Students are eligible to vote.

Removal of Member or Officer:

If a member or officer is not fulfilling their position requirements and expectations there is the possibility of removal. To begin this process please contact OSA to provide details. The process for removal will be determined by the circumstances. The process may include a closed meeting between the organizations' officers and OSA staff or a general meeting of all student organization members to discuss a vote of no-confidence. A reasonable attempt must be made to ensure participation (i.e. 24-hours' notice) by all student organization members and a majority vote is required to remove an officer from their elected position. A replacement then must be found for the position.

If any officer is unable to perform their position requirements and wishes to resign, they are allowed to do so. A replacement for any official positions will require an election during a general meeting, whereas an appointed position will simply require a new appointee, as granted by the collection of Officers.

OSA must be contacted before removal of officer procedure begins.

Student Organization Decision-Making Procedures:

Major decisions, defined as those involving the expenditure of two hundred dollars (\$200) or more of the group's budget, correspondence with groups or significant individuals (dignitaries/influential officials/invited guests) outside the organization, planning for special or large scale events, or a decision equivalent in magnitude or scope to the previous examples, will require group decision making procedures.

Items requiring a major decision will be discussed and voted on at General Meetings and all Harvard Chan student members of the organization are able to vote. All meetings where major decisions will be made will be announced one week prior to discussion and voting. All votes on major decisions will require a quorum which is defined as 50% of all voting members. Major decisions will be published to all organization members, the student organization advisor, and OSA within one week of ratification.

Role of the Student Organization Advisor:

All Student Organizations are required to have an Advisor. The primary role of the Advisor is to serve as a resource person for the organization. The Advisor must be a faculty member, senior administrator (such as Dean, Associate Dean, Vice Dean, Director of Administration, Associate Director, Executive Director or Deputy Director, or Research Scientist (with department chair approval) at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

Student Organizations must meet with their Advisor once per semester.

Generally Advisors for student organizations:

- Provide informal advisement
- Support and possible recommendations for programming efforts
- Meet with their student organization leaders a minimum of once a semester

Travel Policies:

Student organizations may choose to travel domestically or internationally as part of their organization's activities. OSA will advise student organizations on best practices to ensure the safety and well-being of all participants. More details about these policies can be found at <https://osl.fas.harvard.edu/travel>

In addition, all students planning to travel domestically with a student organization on a field trip must sign an [Assumption of Risk and General Release Form](#) and forward copies to OSA.

Programming and Budget Guidelines:

To remain active, organizations must meet a minimum of twice a semester. All programming and sponsorship of events must support the mission of the student organization. Organizations must provide the details of these events and programs as well as budget information in a **Mid-Year Report to be submitted no later than Friday December 14, 2018 and an End of Year Report to be submitted no later than Friday May 17, 2019**. Failure to abide by these programming and reporting policies will result in funding being immediately withdrawn from the organization.

Events must be initiated, led, and implemented by student organization officers in consultation with OSA and your student organization advisor. Events must be primarily targeted to Harvard Chan students. The sponsoring student organization must demonstrate sufficient resources to successfully plan and run the event.

Student organization members and officers agree to abide by the policies and procedures of the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and of Harvard University as outlined in the Harvard Chan Student Handbook, the Harvard Chan Student Organization Handbook and other University publications. The Office for Student Affairs reserves the right to withdraw recognition and funding from a student organization if they are found to be in violation of any of the policies outlined.

Please see **Appendix E: Sample Mission Statement and Programming**

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Officially recognized Harvard Chan student organizations receive funding from the Office for Student Affairs. While OSA administers these funds, student organizations are responsible for managing their own budget and tracking expenses. If a debt is incurred by a student organization that is not reimbursable by OSA, the student officers of that organization are responsible for paying that debt.

Funding

Student Organization Annual Budget

Student organizations officially recognized for 2018-2019 academic year will be allocated five hundred dollars (\$500) from the Office for Student Affairs for events and activities.

Student Organization Supplemental Funding Application

Once your student organization annual budget has been spent, active student organizations may apply for additional funds on a case-by-case basis for up to \$500. Applications for Supplemental Funding should be submitted to OSA no later than **April 5, 2019**. Each application will be reviewed and additional funding will be awarded on a case-by-case basis by the Office for Student Affairs. Student organizations may apply to this fund once per academic year. Please contact studentaffairs@hsph.harvard.edu for more application details.

The Supplemental Funding Application must include:

- Purpose/intent of requesting additional funding
- A description of the proposed events and activities
- Budget for each proposed event and activity
- Budget for how the student organization annual budget has been spent this academic year

Additional Funding Sources within Harvard:

Student organizations may seek additional funding within the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and from Harvard University. Many centers, programs, departments, and offices have funding allocated for student activities and events.

1. Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health potential funding sources:

- a. Office of Diversity and Inclusion (ODI)- ODI may co-sponsor student organization events and activities that are aligned with their mission <https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/diversity/>
- b. Office for Alumni Affairs and Career Advancement (OAACA)- OAACA is interested in co-sponsoring career related events with student organizations and may be able to provide limited

financial support. Contact Randi Friedman, Director of Career Advancement. <https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/career-services/>

- c. Academic departments and programs
- d. School-wide research centers- <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/about/contact-us/research-centers/>

2. Harvard University potential funding sources:

- a. Provost's Fund for Student Collaboration (PFSC)- The intention of this fund is to support extracurricular academic collaborations that bring together students from at least three Harvard schools to explore a particular subject. More information: <http://provost.harvard.edu/provost-fund-student-collaboration>
- b. Harvard Graduate Council (HGC)- The Harvard Graduate Council can co-sponsor events with an HSPH student organization. More information: <https://hgc.harvard.edu/cosponsor>
- c. David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies- <http://drclas.harvard.edu/>
- d. Harvard University Center for African Studies- <http://africa.harvard.edu/for-students/student-groups/harvard-student-organization-grants/>
- e. Harvard University Native American Program- <http://hunap.harvard.edu/>
- f. Weatherhead Center for International Affairs- <http://wcfia.harvard.edu/funding/student/graduate>

Commitments for funding from Harvard sources must be transferred to the organizations account before any expenditure by the organization. The funder should contact OSA directly to make these arrangements. Unless permission is given in writing to do otherwise, funds received for specific events must be used for that event only and remaining funds will be returned to the grantor.

Guidelines for Fundraising Outside of Harvard, including School Alumni

Before contacting potential donors, student organizations must first have a conversation with OSA staff to receive approval for fund raising.

1. OSA will determine if it is appropriate for this organization to be raising funds:
 - a. Is this is a Harvard Chan-recognized organization in good standing,
 - b. What is the purpose and proposed amounts of the fund raising,
 - c. What is the proposed method of fundraising (personal solicitation, mailing/email, event/activity),
 - d. Will there be anything tangible given in exchange for the gift, etc.? Any amount given in excess of the fair market value received is considered a gift and may be tax-deductible.
2. If approved by OSA, the organization can work to identify potential donors (alumni, individuals and/or organizations).

- a. The organization must provide a complete list containing potential donor names and addresses as well as proposed amounts and purposes of the gifts.
 - b. For an organization or company, the organization's name as well as the name of a representative must be included.
 - c. All information should be provided in English.
 - d. These potential donors will be reviewed by the Office of External Relations; students may not approach potential donors until approval has been given from OER.
3. Instructions for making a gift to the organization at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health:
 - a. Harvard accepts gifts made by credit card (on line or by phone), check, bank wire, and securities.
 - b. The donor should send an email or a letter with their gift and specify the purpose for which the funds are being donated; OSA will provide language for organizations.
 - c. Funds will be available to Student Organizations only after they have been received by the Office for Resource Development. OSA approves and has oversight of the account.
 4. Student organizations may send an acknowledgement ("thank you" letter or note) for the gift to the donor, but should not include any language regarding a tax deduction. A receipt from the Recording Secretary will be sent directly to the donor that can be used for tax purposes. The Office of Resource Development will also send their acknowledgement.
 5. The gift can be acknowledged and the donor thanked by the student organization orally and in written material using appropriate language, such as "This event has received funding support through the generous donation of XXXXXXXX."
 6. No logos or links to donor web sites should be used in any student organization material.
 7. Once the account is set up, the Office for Student Affairs will manage all income and expenses in accordance with the gift purpose and in keeping with other financial guidelines for Harvard Chan student organizations.

Fundraising for Charities:

Because of Harvard University's status as a non-profit institution, the IRS prohibits certain activities. Student organizations may not use funds granted to them by the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health to contribute or donate to charitable organizations, either inside or outside of the Harvard Chan School.

Students need prior approval of the Office for Student Affairs to fundraise for charities. Recipient organizations must also be vetted and approved by the School. In general we prefer that organizations work across schools and via pre-selected Harvard channels to contribute funds to charitable causes. Student organizations are responsible for accurately representing the charitable organization to the donors and exercising due diligence to see that the donated funds are used as represented.

Any monetary donations collected by student organizations for a charitable organization must be made out directly to the organization. Ways to raise funds include collecting checks made out to the charitable organization or encouraging people to donate directly to the charity's website. Students may not collect cash donations. Students may not establish PayPal accounts on behalf of the university or student group. Harvard Chan students are required to obtain permission from the Office for Student Affairs before setting up collection points in the Harvard Chan buildings.

Sales and Admission Charges

Because of the inherent difficulties in ensuring proper control and oversight of cash receipts, Harvard Chan

affiliates (e.g. students, staff, faculty, post docs. etc.) are strongly discouraged from collecting cash for any purpose. Student Organizations wishing to sell tickets or merchandise must collect checks (made payable to the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health) or use Eventbrite via the OSA account. Two Eventbrite credit card swipers are available in OSA. All funds collected must be deposited with OSA at the end of each business day.

Expenses

- Student organizations may use their funding to create programs that address an academic, cultural or social need of the Harvard Chan community. All programming should support the mission of the student organization.
- Student organizations should designate one officer to be the officer responsible for budgeting, finance and reimbursements, to manage all organization expenses.
- Students should never incur any expense without clear confirmation that the expense is reimbursable and compliant with Harvard University financial procedures.
- Students planning an event expected to total more than \$300 are required to meet with the Office for Student Affairs. These events are typically (but not exclusively) complex and large events such as conferences or guest speakers expected to draw a large crowd.

There are three ways an organization can spend from its budget:

1. Internal-to-Harvard payments using a 33-digit code. In such instances the student organization facilitates the transaction by providing contact information for the recipient to OSA.
2. External-to-Harvard payments using OSA's Harvard credit card. Again, the student organization facilitates the transaction by providing the vendor's contact information to OSA.
3. Reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses from itemized receipts.

Payment to External Vendors:

Student organizations may use outside vendors to pay for goods or services. Students must first determine if the external vendor has a tax ID number. The best way to learn this information is to ask the vendor directly. There are two ways to pay an external vendor:

1. Vendors should bill the university directly for supplies and services provided. The student organization must ask the vendor for a copy of their W-9 form and send this information to the Office for Student Affairs along with an invoice. OSA will then set this vendor up in the Harvard system and a check will be mailed to the vendor in approximately 30 days.
2. With the OSA credit card. Student organizations must notify OSA that they are planning to use the OSA credit card to pay a vendor. OSA must receive an itemized receipt from this purchase within seven (7) business days of the expense.

Student Organization Reimbursement Policies:

In order to be reimbursed for out of pocket expenses from receipts, the officer responsible for budgeting, finance and reimbursements must be set up as a vendor in the Harvard accounting system. To be set up as a vendor, domestic students must fill out a **Vendor Request Form**. International students will need to complete a **Foreign Individual Vendor Request Form** and also need to complete tax information, which will be emailed to them after they complete the Foreign Individual Vendor Request Form. Forms are available at:

<http://hsph.me/studentorgdocs>

Once a purchase is made, submit the following paperwork to OSA within seven (7) days of the purchase date:

1. Reimbursement Request Form.
 - a. Make sure to include an explanation of the expenses (Who, What, Where, When and Why expenses occurred)
2. Original and itemized receipts for all purchases.
 - a. An itemized receipt is a receipt that lists all items purchased and the price for each item. The receipt must also include the name of the vendor.

Please note it will take approximately 30 days for a reimbursement check to be mailed.

Sales Tax Exemption:

Harvard University is tax exempt. Students should give all vendors the following sales tax exempt number or Form ST-5 when making any financial transactions: E-042-103-580.

The use of this tax exempt number is strictly limited to university related expenditures.

Examples of Generally Allowable Expenses for Student Organizations:

- Copying and printing
- Film rental expenses. Please see film guidelines on Page 18 of the Student Organization Handbook
- Food/Catering. All events on Harvard Chan campus must be catered through Sebastian's Catering
- Media Services expenses and fees
- Modest travel expenses for guest speakers
- Party supplies- decorations, props, etc. are allowed to a reasonable limit
- Security
- Videotaping- provided the authorization is obtained from the speaker(s)

Examples of Generally Disallowed Expenses:

- Alcohol that totals more than 50% of the event budget or alcohol that is not served by a TIPS certified bartender. See Alcohol Policy in Appendix B
- Computer equipment or software
- Conference attendance fees
- Dues or fees to professional organizations
- Excessive food/drink requests
- Expenses without original or itemized receipts
- Extraordinary transportation or accommodation expenses for speakers (no car or limousine rental, hotel phone charges, first class or overseas accommodations or flights)
- Food and beverages purchased for an internal group meeting that is not open to all organization members or the wider Harvard Chan community (i.e. a lunch or dinner for officers of a student organization)
- Gift cards and gift certificates. Gifts for guest speakers over \$75.
- Honoraria or speaker fees. Invited speakers are not paid a fee.
- Individual movie, theater, or sporting event tickets

- Personal expenditures on behalf of one member of the organization or outside parties (i.e. gift of flowers)
- Student travel expenses
- Transportation, meals and lodging for political candidate or work on behalf of a political candidate

Guest Speaker Expenses

While we encourage student organizations to invite guest speakers to their events, student organizations may not pay honoraria or speaker fees. On occasion speakers may be reimbursed for travel. Due to tax implications, student organizations are prohibited from giving gift certificates and any gifts totaling more than \$75. Please check with OSA before you invite your speaker.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

All events at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health are subject to approval. The Harvard Chan School reserves the right to disallow events that it believes will pose a risk to safety or the learning environment of the school.

In general, student organization **meetings are open to all student organization members**, and student organization **events are open to the Harvard Chan community**. If you wish to open your event to the **public**, please consult with OSA first because of security issues. Please do not include the phrase “open to the public” on your promotion materials until you have spoken with OSA.

All events should be held in a **wheelchair-accessible location**. Event publicity should invite individuals with disabilities to notify event organizers of any accommodation. For example, the flyer can include the following statement: “Individuals with disabilities requiring accommodations should contact [name] at [telephone number/e-mail address].” The Associate Director of Student Affairs is the Harvard Chan student disability coordinator and can provide guidance.

The last day to request a student organization meeting or event (e.g book space, order food, request funding) is May 10, 2018. The last day to hold a meeting or event is May 17, 2018.

STEPS TO PLAN AN EVENT OR CONFERENCE

STEP ONE: FINANCING AND FUNDRAISING (see Page 10 for details about Student Organization funding)

- Create a budget for your event. Include cost of items such as catering, media/AV, room rental, security, printing of posters or other events costs.
- Ensure that you have funding in place before making any arrangements.
- If you need additional funding beyond your student organization budget, consider contacting offices or departments on campus to receive co-sponsorship for your event. Once you have received funds from another Harvard department, please email OSA with this funding commitment.
- Consider applying for the OSA Supplemental Funding Application if you are planning a conference or a large event in collaboration with one or more student organizations

STEP TWO: RESERVE SPACE

- If your event will be held on campus, check Harvard Chan room availability for your event: Go to the Harvard Chan main web page > search BookIt <http://ems.sph.harvard.edu/virtualems/>
 - Students cannot book rooms themselves. Fill out an Event Request Form so OSA can book a classroom on the behalf of your student organization.
- If your event will be held off-campus, search for local venues and check their availability for a group of your size on the date and time you want to hold your event
 - The off-campus venue must create a contract to ensure that the student organization will not be held liable in the event of accident or loss

- If you would like to hold your event at the Harvard Medical School's Vanderbilt Hall in the Joseph B. Martin Lounge, contact room_scheduling@hms.harvard.edu or 617 432 1629
- Submit an **Event Request Form** to the Office for Student Affairs- <http://hsph.me/eventrequestform>
 - In your Event Request Form indicate the title, description, date, time and preferred location. Include the name and biography of any invited guest speakers. Also indicate whether you will be needing catering, AV, media services, security, guest speaker parking and visitor passes.

STEP THREE: INVITE A SPEAKER(S)

- Indicate in your Event Request Form that you plan to invite a guest speaker. OSA will review your Event Request Form and guest speaker information.
- After confirmation from OSA, extend an invitation to the individual(s) you would like to speak.
- All members of the Harvard community pursuing high-level invitations to speaking engagements on campus should keep in mind the Marshal's Office guidelines. The University Marshal will:
 - Check to see if another group has an invitation out to the same person.
 - Ensure that there are no competing invitations once your invitation has been extended.
 - Determine whether the President of Harvard or the Dean of The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health should personally invite an individual.
- If the speaker or any of the invited guests needs accommodations for a disability, please contact the Office for Student Affairs.
- If the guest speaker is a prominent or high-profile speaker then proper protocols are followed in receiving the speaker if the invitation is accepted, including enhanced security. A Harvard University Police Officer may be required to attend your event at the cost to the organization.
- Political Candidates & Speakers Guidelines:
 - The President and Fellows of Harvard College is a registered 501(c)(3). Under the Internal Revenue Code, all section 501(c)(3) organizations are absolutely prohibited from directly or indirectly participating in, or intervening in, any political campaign on behalf of (or in opposition to) any candidate for elective public office. The prohibition applies to all campaigns including campaigns at the federal, state and local level.

STEP FOUR: PUBLICIZE THE EVENT

- Submit your event to the Harvard Chan Main Calendar. Make sure to list your event as a Student Event. <http://hsph.me/mastercalendar>
- Submit your event to Student News, which is sent out Mondays-Fridays. You may submit a Student News announcement to appear twice. In your Student News announcement include the title, date, time, description and contact information for your event. <http://hsph.me/submitstudentnews>
- Create a flyer for your event to post on the various bulletin boards around campus. On all flyers include the full name of your student organization as well as information about your event. OSA can print up to 20 color flyers for student organizations. Please be considerate and remove your event flyers afterwards, the boards can get cluttered.
- If you wish to make a larger poster to display on foam-core on a tri-pod easel you can contact Harvard Printing, Staples or Walgreens. Easels may be borrowed from OSA.
- Electronic flyers may be displayed on the Kresge plasma screens by submitting to OSA a single PowerPoint slide of the poster, in a 16x9 horizontal layout. The layout for the PowerPoint slide can be found: <http://hsph.me/studentorgdocs>

- Post information about your event through your Student Organization website. Student organizations can request to have a website for their student organization, please contact OSA to arrange this. Student organization websites must be updated periodically throughout the year and include all officer names and contact information.
- Communicate this event to your student organization members through a Harvard Chan listserv. To request a listserv account go to: <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/mailman-list/index.html>

STEP FIVE: ARRANGE CATERING

- You will need to indicate on your Event Request Form if you are planning to have food at your event. All events held on campus are required to use Sebastian's Catering. All catering orders must be placed a minimum of 1 week in advance of your event.
- You may not bring in outside food for events, including homemade food, even after hours.
- For catering on campus:
 - To view current Sebastian's Catering menus visit: <http://www.dining.harvard.edu/campus-dining/cafes/locations/sebastians>
 - Email Student Affairs with your catering order. Include the following information: name of student organization, date of event, time of event, location of event, guest count and quantity of food you would like to order. OSA will contact Sebastian's on your behalf and email you a copy of the invoice once it is received.
 - Continuing in 2017-2018 the Dean's Office will subsidize student organization catering orders from Sebastian's by 20%
 - All catering orders have a "Compostable/Disposable Item" fee of \$0.85 per person for utensils, cups, plates and napkins.
- For events off-campus with food:
 - Determine if you would like to place the order ahead of time and use the OSA credit card to pay. If so, determine a menu and email this to OSA along with the date/time of your restaurant reservation and contact information for the restaurant.
 - If you would like to pay for the food at the restaurant yourself, then notify OSA how much money you plan to spend on this event and once the event occurs bring all itemized receipts to OSA within 7 days of the event to get reimbursed.
- For events with alcohol see the Alcohol Policy in Appendix B

STEP SIX: ARRANGE SUPPORT FOR SPEAKERS AND ATTENDEES

- If your event is open to the public you must notify OSA before advertising this event. Please note: events that are open to the public or have outside guests invited may require HUPD to be present at a fee of \$250 or more. Collect the names and email addresses of all non-Harvard affiliates and email this information to OSA 24 hours before your event. OSA will send this guest list to security.
- Request parking for guest speakers by emailing OSA with the name of the driver and vehicle information. Parking costs \$25 a day at the 200 Longwood Garage on weekdays only.
- Email OSA to arrange Audio/Visual or Media Services two weeks before your event. This includes any events that need to be recorded.
- Email OSA with any specific room set up details two weeks before your event including panel presentations and special table and chair set-up. Depending on the timing of your event custodial services may be required at an additional cost.

- Arrange security for your event (if needed). Contact OSA to discuss if security is needed at your event; typically events with attendance over 75 people, events that are open to the public or with a large number of outside guests, events after normal business hours, controversial speaker events or events with alcohol may require additional security.

SPECIAL NOTES FOR CONFERENCES:

- In general conferences should be planned several months in advance (at least three months in advance)
- If you would like to plan a conference, schedule a meeting with the Office for Student Affairs before planning gets underway to ensure you are aware of the relevant resources and policies.

SPECIAL NOTES FOR FILMS:

Harvard student organizations are required to follow a number of rules regarding movies shown on campus. These regulations come from the Office of the General Counsel.

Harvard Regulations for Showing Movies

- If admission is charged, any surplus revenue shall be used to further the educational goals of the sponsoring organization, as outlined in its charter.
- Advertising must be restricted to the Harvard community

Public Performance Rights

Commercial films and DVDs have copyrights that restrict the manner in which they can be shown. Two specific restrictions raise issues for students or student organizations wishing to show films on campus.

The first is more commonly an issue with DVDs but also applies to films as well. This first issue is “home” versus “public” viewings. If you rent a film or a DVD, you always have permission to show it in your home. The General Counsel’s Office feels that Harvard residence halls (including Shattuck) meet the requirement of homes. However, no other Harvard buildings qualify.

The second issue is charging an admission (or viewing) fee. Charging always requires explicit public performance rights. If your organization wishes to show a film or DVD outside of a residence hall and/or charge money, your organization must have acceptable public performance rights. There are several ways to obtain these rights:

- Renting the film from an official distributor. (The cost of this solution varies with the popularity of the movie.)
- Owning a copy of the movie that comes with public performance rights.
- Getting written public performance rights from the copyright holder. (We will accept a letter from the company, filmmaker, producer, or director of the film.)

Performance Rights for a Course

When movies are shown for a course, different rules apply. Several major production and distribution companies (Columbia, MGM, Paramount, Orion, and others) have stated that arrangements to show their films publicly on university campuses can be made. OSA can help you with this.

APPENDIX A: TRADEMARK POLICY

Harvard's Trademark

All Harvard student organization names incorporating any of the University's trademarks are owned by the President and Fellows of Harvard College (Harvard University) and are used by permission of the University. In addition, the use of any of Harvard's shields/logos by student organizations is by permission of the University. Any use of Harvard's names/logos by student organizations or students must comply with all relevant University policies, including the policy on the Use of Harvard Names and Insignias.

Student Organization Guidelines

Harvard Trademark - the Trademark Program has established the following guidelines to help student organizations ensure that they represent their association with Harvard in an appropriate and accurate manner, as is required of all members of the Harvard community under the Use-of-Name policies. Specifically, the guidelines stipulate that all student organizations must clearly and accurately identify their association with the University in print and electronic publications, on websites, and in promotional materials and related activities:

Publications: a student organization should visibly display its affiliation with a school on the front page of any publication it is producing by stating that it is "a student-run publication at [your school's name]," (or something along these lines). And, on its copyright page (or relevant section), the publication must also state: "The Harvard Chan name and/or shield are trademarks of the President and Fellows of Harvard College and are used by permission of Harvard University."

Websites: as is the case with publications, a student organization should visibly display its affiliation with the school by stating that it is "a student-run organization at [your school's name]" or "an officially recognized student-run organization of [your school's name]" (or something similar to these). This identity tagline needs to be placed in a prominent location on the main page of the website (typically in conjunction with the student organization's name) and in a font size comparable to other fonts being used on the website. In addition, the website's main page should also state: "The [your school's] name and/or shield are trademarks of the President and Fellows of Harvard College and are used by permission of Harvard University."

These same principles apply when a student organization is sponsoring or hosting an event; as a result, the identifying phrase should also be used on brochures, posters, publicity materials, etc.

Promotional Materials and Related Activities - the trademark guidelines also apply to student organization promotional materials and related activities. Thus, all brochures, posters, publicity materials, etc. related to any student organization event or activity, whether taking place in the U.S. or abroad, must clearly identify

the event/activity as being hosted by an officially recognized student organization from (relevant school name).

Merchandise - Ordering apparel or other items bearing Harvard's Trademarks.

Any student or student organization that wants to have items produced bearing any of the University's trademarks (e.g., Harvard, Harvard University, Harvard College, Harvard Law School, HMS, Harvard Tennis, the VERITAS shield, all other Harvard school and house shields, etc.), including items bearing a student organization's name that incorporates any of Harvard's trademarks and/or logos, must seek approval from the Trademark Program before ordering such items (whether such items are for use by the student, student organization, to give away, or to sell).

The Trademark Program will provide guidance on how the marks may be used, information about official University licensees, appropriate forms to be completed by the requesting student or student organization, and will determine if the items being ordered qualify for royalty exemption. Requests to have items produced should be submitted via email to trademark_program@harvard.edu; the Trademark Program will review the request in light of applicable policies and guidelines and, if the request is approved, will notify provide the manufacturer with written authorization to produce the items.

For further information about the Harvard Trademark Program, please visit the Trademark Program's website: <http://trademark.harvard.edu/> or contact the office at trademark_program@harvard.edu.

APPENDIX B: ALCOHOL POLICY

In an effort to maintain an environment that promotes and reinforces healthy, responsible living, respect for the well-being of the members of the Harvard Chan community, and compliance with state and federal laws and Harvard University regulations, Harvard Chan has established and will enforce the following policies regarding alcohol at Harvard Chan student organization events or activities. These guidelines represent minimum standards; for specific events, Harvard Chan may require additional precautions.

A license to sell beer and wine is held by the school for events taking place in Harvard Chan buildings. Additionally, the school's contract with Harvard University Dining Services (HUDS) specifies Sebastian's as the sole caterer permitted to provide food and beverages, including alcohol, for functions held in Harvard Chan buildings. For events held in Harvard Chan buildings, all food and beverages, including beer and wine, must be purchased from Sebastian's.

If alcohol is served:

- Sebastian's will charge \$12 per guest, which covers beer and wine and the services of a bartender. Other wait-staff will be required for food service, and may incur overtime costs.
- You will be charged for a Harvard University Police Department (HUPD) detail officer per 75 people at a minimum cost of \$250 for four hours.
- All guests will be asked to provide a government issued photo ID showing proof of age before being served (the minimum drinking age in Massachusetts is 21).

Harvard Chan Student Organization events with alcohol held on Harvard property not included in Sebastian's contract, or off campus are **required to hire a TIPS certified bartender** for that event. Students may not self-cater alcohol at any student organization event. Alcohol must be attended at all times and served by a trained, TIPS certified bartender who, by Massachusetts law, will refuse to serve anyone who appears to be intoxicated. Alcohol may not be left open for self-service.

Alcohol must be served in an illuminated area, and there must be food and nonalcoholic beverages available throughout the event. Once the food runs out, the service of alcohol must stop.

The serving of all alcohol must be stopped at least thirty minutes before the expected conclusion of the event.

Drinking games are illegal and prohibited. Kegs or common source are not allowed.

Alcohol costs may not exceed 50% or more of the cost of your event before tax, tips, and fees.

APPENDIX C: HAZING POLICY

Hazing

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts prohibits hazing. A copy of the Massachusetts Law regarding hazing can be found at <http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/registrar/handbook/hazingstatute.pdf>.

The definition of hazing and its punishments imposed by the Commonwealth are as follows:

The term “hazing” shall mean any conduct or method of initiation into any student organization, whether on public or private property, which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person. Such conduct shall include whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or other substance, or any other brutal treatment or forced physical activity which is likely to adversely affect the physical health or safety of any such student or other person, or which subjects such student or other person to extreme mental stress, including extended deprivation of sleep or rest or extended isolation.

Massachusetts law requires institutions of higher education like Harvard to make sure that all student organizations receive copies of these statutes and distribute them to their members.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 269, Section 17. Hazing; organizing or participating; hazing defined

Section 17. Whoever is a principal organizer or participant in the crime of hazing, as defined herein, shall be punished by a fine of not more than three thousand dollars or by imprisonment in a house of correction for not more than one year, or both such fine and imprisonment.

The term “hazing” as used in this section and in sections eighteen and nineteen, shall mean any conduct or method of initiation into any student organization, whether on public or private property, which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student or other person. Such conduct shall include whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or other substance, or any other brutal treatment or forced physical activity which is likely to adversely affect the physical health or safety of any such student or other person, or which subjects such student or other person to extreme mental stress, including extended deprivation of sleep or rest or extended isolation. Notwithstanding any other provisions of this section to the contrary, consent shall not be available as a defense to any prosecution under this action.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 269, Section 18. Failure to report hazing

Section 18. Whoever knows that another person is the victim of hazing as defined in section seventeen and is at the scene of such crime shall, to the extent that such person can do so without danger or peril to himself or others, report such crime to an appropriate law enforcement official as soon as reasonably practicable. Whoever fails to report such crime shall be punished by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 269, Section 19. Copy of Secs. 17 to 19; issuance to students and student organizations, teams and organizations; report

Section 19. Each institution of secondary education and each public and private institution of post-secondary education shall issue to every student organization, student team or student organization which is part of such institution or is recognized by the institution or permitted by the institution to use its name or facilities or is known by the institution to exist as an unaffiliated student organization, student team or student organization, a copy of this section and sections seventeen and eighteen; provided, however, that an institution's compliance with this section's requirements that an institution issue copies of this section and sections seventeen and eighteen to unaffiliated student organizations, teams or organizations shall not constitute evidence of the institution's recognition or endorsement of said unaffiliated student organizations, teams or organizations. Each such organization, team or organization shall distribute a copy of this section and sections seventeen and eighteen to each of its members, plebes, pledges or applicants for membership. It shall be the duty of each such organization, team or organization, acting through its designated officer, to deliver annually, to the institution an attested acknowledgement stating that such organization, team or organization has received a copy of this section and said sections seventeen and eighteen, that each of its members, plebes, pledges, or applicants has received a copy of sections seventeen and eighteen, and that such organization, team or organization understands and agrees to comply with the provisions of this section and sections seventeen and eighteen. Each institution of secondary education and each public or private institution of post-secondary education shall, at least annually, before or at the start of enrollment, deliver to each person who enrolls as a full time student in such institution a copy of this section and sections seventeen and eighteen.

Each institution of secondary education and each public or private institution of post-secondary education shall file, at least annually, a report with the board of higher education and in the case of secondary institutions, the board of education, certifying that such institution has complied with its responsibility to inform student organizations, teams or organizations and to notify each full time student enrolled by it of the provisions of this section and sections seventeen and eighteen and also certifying that said institution has adopted a disciplinary policy with regard to the organizers and participants of hazing, and that such policy has been set forth with appropriate emphasis in the student handbook or similar means of communicating the institution's policies to its students. The board of higher education and, in the case of secondary institutions, the board of education shall promulgate regulations governing the content and frequency of such reports, and shall forthwith report to the attorney general any such institution which fails to make such report.

What the law means for you

Hazing organizers and/or participants may face criminal or civil liability. ANY person who either organizes OR participates in an activity that meets the above definition may be prosecuted and potentially fined and/or sent to jail. Both individuals and organizations also may be subject to civil law suits and resulting financial liability. Witnesses to hazing may face criminal or civil liability. Witnesses who do not report hazing activities also may be criminally prosecuted. Simply opting out and standing on the sidelines during dangerous or harmful activities is not enough. In addition, witnesses may be subject to civil law suits.

Harvard must obey the hazing laws. Harvard cannot and will not extend a protective bubble around student organizations or athletic teams and allow them to engage in criminal conduct. If a particular activity appears to break the law, faculty, officers, and staff of Harvard College MUST report it to the police.

Hazing victims have rights. For a student who is the victim of hazing, the law provides a source of redress. Individuals may report allegations of hazing to the police. They may also bring a civil claim for damages if they have been harmed by hazing activities.

APPENDIX D: SEXUAL AND GENDER-BASED HARASSMENT

Harvard University is committed to maintaining a safe and healthy educational and work environment in which no member of the University community is, on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, or gender identity, excluded from participation in, denied the benefits of, or subjected to discrimination in any University program or activity. Gender-based and sexual harassment, including sexual violence, are forms of sex discrimination in that they deny or limit an individual's ability to participate in or benefit from University programs or activities.

The University is committed to responding promptly and effectively when it learns of any form of possible discrimination based on sex. The University responds to reports of sexual harassment, including sexual violence, as part of its efforts to stop the harassment and prevent its recurrence of possible sex discrimination.

If you have a concern about something that may have happened to you, or that you may have observed or heard about in the community, you are encouraged to share your concern with a Title IX Coordinator in your School or unit. Title IX Coordinators have expertise and are positioned to help address disclosures of sexual and gender-based discrimination in the Harvard community.

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health Title IX Coordinators for Students

Stacey Herman
Associate Dean for Student Services
677 Huntington Avenue, Kresge G10
Boston, MA 02115
617-432-4703
sherman@hsph.harvard.edu

Luke Sutherland
Housing and Resident Life Coordinator
677 Huntington Avenue, Kresge G4
Boston, MA 02115
617-432-5290
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Speaking to a Title IX Coordinator will help you to receive support from your School or unit and will allow the Coordinator to consider whether there are issues related to the incident that need to be addressed for the safety of the community.

Title IX Coordinators can:

- Provide information about [available resources](#)
- Help arrange interim measures — the supports that help members of the Harvard community continue with their studies and work and to participate in campus life

- Facilitate informal resolution, as appropriate, between the involved parties, with a goal of memorializing a mutually acceptable resolution in writing
- Provide information on the [Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment Policy](#) and the applicable Procedures, as well as any additional School or unit policies
- Provide information about the formal complaint process

Title IX Coordinators have a neutral role. They are specially trained to handle sensitive information relating to incidents of possible sexual harassment, including sexual assault, with appropriate discretion and to help arrange interim support measures that might help enable an individual to continue with studies or work and take advantage of all that Harvard has to offer.

While conversations with Title IX Coordinators are not confidential, they will handle any information that you provide with the utmost discretion and sensitivity and will share it with others only on a need-to-know basis. For example, Title IX Coordinators may need to share some information in order to implement interim measures.

For additional information on University Sexual and Gender-Based Harassment Policy and Title IX resources, contact:

Harvard University Title IX Office

44R Brattle Street, 2nd Floor

Cambridge, MA 02138

Phone: (617) 496-0200

Email: titleix@harvard.edu

Title IX Website: titleix.harvard.edu

Title IX Resources: resourceguide.titleix.harvard.edu

Title IX Coordinators also facilitate access to confidential resources. Students with concerns about sexual and gender-based harassment who want to speak in a confidential setting may contact the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (OSAPR) or any of the confidential resources listed on the [Title IX Resource Guide](#).

Office of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (OSAPR)

Smith Campus Center, Suite 624

1350 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge, MA 02138

Phone: 617-496-5636 (Monday – Friday, 9:00am – 5:00pm)

24-hour confidential hotline: 617-495-9100

Email: osapr@fas.harvard.edu

Website: osapr.harvard.edu

APPENDIX E: SAMPLE MISSION STATEMENTS, ELECTED OFFICERS, AND PROGRAMMING

SAMPLE MISSION AND OBJECTIVES

ASEAN Student Organization:

The mission of the Harvard Chan School ASEAN Student Organization (HCSASO) is to promote better understanding of public health challenges and developments in Southeast Asia within the Harvard community, as well as to raise awareness about the rich and diverse cultures of the region. Our members are public health students from one of the 10 member countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) – Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaysia, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam – as well as students with research interests in the region.

Objectives:

- Stimulate conversations about important public health issues in Southeast Asia
- Engage in collaborative projects that address pressing public health challenges in Southeast Asia
- Highlight Southeast Asia’s ongoing progress in dealing with regional public health challenges
- Showcase Southeast Asia’s rich culture and traditions to the Harvard community

Mental Health Student Alliance:

MISSION:

The mission of the Harvard Chan Mental Health Student Alliance (MHSA) is two-fold:

- (1) To create an academic forum for all students to engage with relevant and current issues in public mental health research, practice and policy;
- (2) To promote a positive and inclusive environment for student mental health at Harvard Chan.

OBJECTIVES:

- (1) To provide a space where Harvard Chan students with an interest in public mental health can come together to support each other, improve their research and practice, and develop professionally;
- (2) To connect across schools and departments with Harvard students, faculty, staff, and affiliates doing research and practice in the field of public mental health;
- (3) To connect with other mental health-relevant organizations across Harvard's schools and the wider Boston area;
- (4) To promote student mental health including developing a culture of self-care, peer support, and institutional resources.

Native American Student Association:

The Harvard Chan Native American Student Organization (NASO) is a collaboration of Harvard School of Public Health students who aim to support Native American (American Indian/Alaska Native/Native Hawaiian) students in their academic, professional, and personal development in the field of public health. NASO also aims to create safe spaces for conversations around, and raise awareness of, Native American and Indigenous health issues within the wider Harvard Chan School community.

We hope to accomplish this goal through the following objectives:

- 1) To serve as a resource for prospective, current, and former Native American Harvard Chan students, as well as prospective, current, and former Harvard Chan students interested in Native American health issues
- 2) To create space for conversations around, and advocate for greater exposure to Native American health concerns across the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; and
- 3) To connect current Native American students, alumni, and current students and alumni interested in Native American health issues, to provide opportunities for mentorship and professional development for the benefit of both students, alumni and the communities with whom they work.

SAMPLE ELECTED OFFICERS:

President:

The President shall be the principal liaison to the Office for Student Affairs (OSA). The President will chair all meetings, delegate responsibilities to members and oversee all non-social and social events. The President will assume the responsibilities of any vacant office. The Vice President will act as President in the President's absence. The Treasurer will act as President in the President and Vice President absence.

The President for 2017-2018 is Jane Doe (jane@mail.harvard.edu; 617-123-4567).

Vice President:

The Vice President shall schedule the rooms for meetings, maintain an updated list of all members, maintain an updated copy of the Harvard Chan-SSC's Constitution, maintain the group listserv, maintain the Harvard Chan-SSC website, distribute information to members through email announcements and coordinate publicity for all events.

The Vice President for 2017-2018 is John Doe (john@mail.harvard.edu; 781-123-4567).

Treasurer:

The Treasurer shall maintain the accounts of the Harvard Chan-SSC, provide regular updated financial reports, order food for events, and serve as the principal liaison for fiscal matters to the Office for Student Affairs.

The Treasurer for 2017-2018 is Janet Doe (janet@mail.harvard.edu; 978-765-4321).

SAMPLE PROGRAMMING:

YXQ book & life discussion subgroup – Program coordinators: Julia and Sharon

- To provide materials and information for those who are interested in the in-depth learning of the Chinese Traditional Qigong
- To support each other in terms of learning, schooling, daily life and well-beings at all levels.
- Will have lunch meetings bi-weekly or based on sub-group members' schedule
- Cost: None

YXQ scientific journal paper learning subgroup – Program coordinators: Shun-Chiao and Julia

- A journal club to discuss peer-reviewed scientific papers that explore the scientific nature of the Yan Xin Qigong
 - Will meet bi-weekly
 - Cost: None
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Programming for 2017-2018 Academic Year:

Major Events:

- SEASA Newsletter (published in late Fall semester): Publish articles about health issues in SEA region written by Harvard Chan students and faculties or health professionals working in the region. The newsletter also provides health facts from a chosen SEA country of focus and interviews of students or faculties working in SEA.
- South East Asia Night (spring semester): Host a night of celebration for SEA cultures and cuisines. Showcases musical, dance, and martial art performances from the region performed by Harvard Chan students and other SEA Community in Boston area. Serves food from SEA restaurants in Boston. This event would be open to all Harvard community and friends.
- SEA Global Chat (once every semester): Invite health professionals working in SEA to speak in the Student Voices through the Office for Student Affairs.

Other Events:

- SEASA General Meeting to meet and greet new members and officers, discuss direction of the organization and future event programming.
- South East Asian Country's Month hosting small discussion with at least 1 faculty working in that month's particular country of interest.
- South East Asian Film Screenings
- Poster session for Harvard Chan students working in research project in South East Asia