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Children's Education



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Message from the Service Projects Committee

Hello CNH!

Hope everyone has had an amazing summer filled with service so far. Now that we are starting to go back to school it’s important to remember emphasis “Children: Their Future, Our Focus”. We hope that you do whatever you can do to play your part. Hopefully this guide will provide you with different ideas and resources to help with the August Spotlight on Service Program focus area, being “Children’s Education”. The following pages provide an overview of what “Children’s Education” and the Spotlight on Service Program are about. If you have any questions or concerns, please email Service Projects Chair Lily Marshall at cnhkc.sp@gmail.com.



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Overview of “Children’s Education”

Since 1946, Key Club International has encouraged members to focus on our Major Emphasis - “Children: Their Future, Our Focus.” We must provide children with the education they need to ensure that kids all around the world have a great future awaiting them. During the month of August, we should remember to focus on increasing all children's access to education and improving its quality. By working together as a district, there is no limit to what we can accomplish!



Overview of the “Spotlight on Service Program”

The CNH Spotlight on Service Program was created by the Service Projects Committee to promote International and District initiatives as well as to encourage active participation with organizations and initiatives. Every month, there is a designated theme that all clubs are encouraged to focus their service towards to promote a variety of service projects. Clubs that participate in a specific month’s focus are eligible to submit to the form in order to receive recognition, which can be found under the “Spotlight on Service Program” page under the “Projects” tab on the CNH CyberKey. Pictures can be sent to cnhkc.sp@gmail.com. All submissions are due on the fifth of the following month by 6:00 PM (PST) or 3:00 PM (HST). One or more clubs are featured every month in the District Newsletter in recognition of any outstanding service project.



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Event Ideas

SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

With summer break coming to a close, you can organize a school supply drive to donate unused school supplies or backpacks you may have at home to the youth in your community! First, find a location and contact the place 2-3 weeks in advance to ask if you may hold the drive there. Once you have the date, time, and location settled, start promoting your event using posters and social media! On the day of the drive, have several club members, officers, and advisors help set up any necessary equipment such as tables, posters, signs, boxes, etc. 1-2 hours prior to the event start time. Throughout the duration of the drive, be kind and welcoming to those who pass by, regardless of whether or not they are donating. Also, if you would like to extend the drive you may leave donation boxes at the site. Once the drive is over, collect all the boxes and donate them to your local School on Wheels site or any other organizations that accept donations.

LIBRARY VISIT

Key Clubbers can go to their local library and volunteer there by doing an assortment of things including cleaning up and reading to kids. Club representatives should contact their library to ask about setting up an event at the library such as having Key Clubbers read books to the children. If there were two to three Key Clubbers for each group of 10 kids spread throughout the library, clubs of different sizes can carry out this project by adjusting the number of Key Clubbers working with the groups as the number of kids increases. This could be a weekly event where Key Clubbers come and read to the kids in the community.



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Event Ideas



CAREER FAIR

Get elementary students excited for the future ahead with a career fair! The head of the project should talk to the administration and reserve a school's cafeteria or gym for the night. Then, reach out to parents, Kiwanians, teachers, and other adults in their community and ask them if they would like to set up a booth at the career fair and talk to participants about their jobs. Key Clubbers can volunteer by helping at booths and demonstrations, presenting their own booth, serving food and water, and setting up and cleaning up the event. Tell the local elementary schools about the career fair and you're good to go!

SCIENCE FAIR

A great and exciting way to teach children about science is by having a science night at a local school! At the event, there can be multiple lab and craft booths that explain to kids the science behind how something works. For example, you can have a booth for flower making to show the biology of a plant, or creating paper towel saxophones to demonstrate how sound is produced. To plan the event, you should aim to have somewhere between 7-10 booths each with a different project (that can be found online). Next, you should have about 3 volunteers at each booth to explain the science behind the lab and assist children with finishing the project. The best place to hold this event is either in the school multipurpose room or gym, with a school faculty member present to chaperone the event. This event is somewhat difficult to plan, so make sure to start planning at least a month beforehand to have enough time to create all the materials for the booths, get enough volunteers, reserve a room, and advertise the event. Overall, this event would end up being a big occasion that can help promote your club and accumulate many service hours!



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Fundraiser Ideas



Jeopardy Night

One of the best ways to raise money for charity while educating people is by having a Jeopardy Night. During the event, a club can charge a small entry fee and sell snacks, participants will create teams then send one representative to try and answer each question. To hold this event, a club must have a few bells or buzzers for players to hit when they wish to answer a question, a board with 6 topics and at least 5 questions for each topic, a prize for the winning team, a couple of tables and chairs for teams and to sell snacks, and a large room for the event to be held in. It is suggested to make the topics simple so younger children can answer, and to have the event at a school so more people will attend. Make sure to have a few volunteers to manage the program, sell snacks, and adults to chaperone the event and manage money. In the end, a Jeopardy Night can be a great method to raise money while teaching children in the process!

PTP SPELLING BEE

A fun, yet educational way to teach the members of your club about the Pediatric Trauma Program is to host a PTP Spelling Bee! This can be held during a DCM or social. Prior to the event, do your research and find easy, medium, and challenging words that relate to PTP (such as "preventable," "accident," "unintentional," etc.). Compile these words into a word bank and write out the rules for the spelling bee. On the day of the spelling bee, have members pay a fee of \$1 to participate. Have each participant stand beside one another and explain all the rules of the spelling bee prior to starting the first round. At the end of the spelling bee, have a reward ready for the champion and donate all the funds to PTP (all information regarding donations can be seen on the CyberKey).



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Fundraiser Ideas



Trivia Challenge

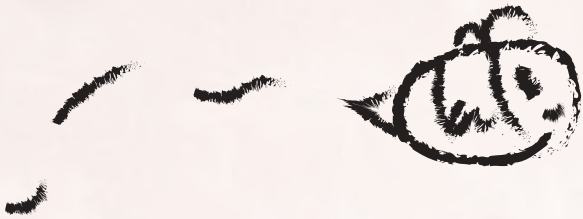
Invite the whole Kiwanis Family to participate in a Trivia Challenge fundraiser! First find a meeting space for Key Clubbers, Builder's Club members, Kiwanians, and other members of the Kiwanis Family to gather for the event. Then, pick out Key Club or community service related trivia questions such as questions about Key Club history, the goals of major charity organizations, Kiwanis Family, or non-Key Club Topics. Organize it as Kahoot games or play it traditionally with slips of paper with the questions written on them. Randomly assign teams, keep score, and give a prize to the winning team! Ask for a \$1 donation for admission and donate the money towards one of Key Club's preferred charities!

Library Reading Competition

Talk to your local libraries, elementary schools, and middle schools to plan a reading competition. Students will have the chance to compete with each other to see who can read the most amount of books in a one month span. There could be a entry donation of under \$5 which goes towards a Key Club preferred charity and the top 3 winners will receive a prize. This would not only incentivize children to read more books, but also gives a competitive aspect to it which could get students who normally would not be interested by reading to take part in it. It requires planning in advance with the library and is highly recommended to utilize teachers to advertise this event. Be sure to be creative and potentially add your own twist!



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**Thank you for reading this month's
Spotlight on Service Program guide.
Hopefully this inspired you to go out
and serve your community!**



**Do not forget to submit to the
Spotlight on Service Program
by the fifth of every month by 6:00 PM PST
Thank you!**

