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Student activation has increased in the past decade, with young campaigners calling for leaders both on campus and off campus to make the right mistake, erase inequalities and secure the future of our planet. But this is nothing new: Student activists led the accusation during the civil rights movement and were early adopters of the environment. While peaceful protests and petitions are still important parts of their toolbox, today's student activists are expanding by bringing activity to the web and social media. The following guide explains what it means to be a student activist and where to find support for certain causes. It also provides tools and guidance on how to create target-driven and effective gatherings for change. How to become a student activist while you may already be makes you passionate about, gathering fans and developing a thoughtful plan to lay down as important change as the initial idea. The following timeline can help budding activists develop a measured approach to achieving their goals. Step 1: Mention your passion whether it protects a historic building on your college campus, ensures fair treatment to animals, or fights for LGBTQ equality, the most passionate student activists have identified a cause that makes them get up every morning believing they can make things better. Step three: Your training depending on your chosen area of activation, there is a good chance a few others have identified this issue. First, find out if other people are fighting for this reason. If so, go to your website and read about the topic. For full notice, try finding position papers from the opposing party groups. Once you get firm on this issue, you can see if you can commit to your strategy for change or need to adopt a different approach. Step 4: Set your goal when you start informing others of the injustice you've identified, what action do you hope to encourage? It could be you want to get signatures in support of a proposal for the government, or maybe you're more interested in raising public awareness. In any case, listing short-, medium and long-term goals keeps you organized and shows fans who have thought about everything. Step 5: Create an action plan to think about the goals that need to be in place to achieve that goal. Then develop rigorous action steps to complete your goals and meet your goals. Step 6: Go! You've identified your passion, trained yourself on it, set goals, found resources and created a plan for success. The ultimate step to becoming a student activist is to bring awareness to our cause. This can mean talking at student club meetings, blogging, organizing a series of speakers, or meeting with the government. Action: Common methods of the student activating iconic scenes of protesters taking over a square or marching down the pope's road bring to mind most people when Think of activists, but there are several other ways to take action to make a difference. Sharing Facebook, hashtag campaigns, mass tweets: The world of social media and blogs has opened numerous doors to make injustices known, and students can share information across their accounts to maximize their reach. Social media can be used to advance almost any cause. Students can collect signatures in the old-fashioned way - standing at the Student Union Center - or do it online. In both forms, petitions help students get around an issue and show leaders how many believe in the same cause. Scrolls are often the first step for many different forms of activation. Using the media to raise awareness about a cause can quickly educate potential supporters on the subject and move them towards you. Campus radio programs, school newspapers and department bulletin boards are all free advertising platforms. In addition, smartphones allow users to film, edit and publish high-quality videos. Has pardis cafeteria grown using unstable products? Has there been racial injustice in housing on campus? In these cases, boycotting a space (and getting others to do this to you) may be an effective and quick way to draw attention to your cause. Protests come in many forms depending on how they are used and serve different functions. Common examples of protests include memorial hechis, picket lines, gatherings and rallies. Unlike sanctions in which people who consume a service or good (such as cafeteria food or a particular class) refuse protection, strikes occur when employees or student workers refuse to work because of a policy or action they consider unacceptable. The protest movement gained popularity among students during the civil rights movement. This includes occupying a space and refusing to evacuate until the requirements are met. This method can be used for a variety of causes, from racial inequalities to longer library hours. This collective method of activity involves gathering a large group of people and showing dissatisfaction at mass, typically with marches that ends in a remarkable place due. For example, student activists protesting gender discrimination in college sports may choose to end their march on a major sports field, where a speaker rallies the crowd. The main difference between a job and a sit-in is that jobs typically take place in larger, open spaces. Perhaps the most well-known example in recent years is Occupy Wall Street. Civil disobedience, widely used by Mahatma Gandhi, is a largely nonviolent method of activation in which participants deliberately violate laws, laws or expectations that they morally oppose. In student activation, civil disobedience may be used for issues of religious freedom and Civil use. Campus Activism by Cause: Examples & Activists are at the for top of many issues. Whether opting to tackle sexual health and safety, gender discrimination, religious freedom, or another issue can inspire and clarify their purpose using the resources specified in this section. Diversity & RacismAlthough the civil rights movement began more than half a century ago, racism and lack of diversity continue to be issues both on college campuses and across the country. In the context of higher education, poor race relationships can be celebrated, ultimately evident in learning distractions or threats to student safety. Although these issues have improved greatly in recent decades, much work still needs to be done. ResourcesBlack Lives Matter – Created in 2012, BLM has hundreds of chapters throughout the U.S., including on college campuses. Dismantling the effects of racism - dRworks is a group of organizers and educators that helps activists reverse racial inequalities. History of Diversity, - This timeline of racial equality at Sarah Lawrence College is an example of what student activists can apply to their college to create. It highlights steps as well as work still needs to be done. Race, Equity & Diversity – The University of Washington Tacoma provides this resource page and stance on supporting diversity on campus – an excellent example of something student activists can push for on their campus. Uda Films Group - Eda's mission is to celebrate diversity by telling compelling stories about multiculturality. Real-life examples of Harvard Law School are announced. – Reinstating harvard law is an ongoing call for racial equality in education. The group has used demonstrations, social media campaigns and speaker serials to raise awareness. Woolworth's Sit-in – In 1960, college students in Greensboro, North Carolina, staged the first lunch counter sit-ins at a Woolworth's to protest the restaurant's whites only policy. By doing so, they established the Student Nonviolent Coordination Committee, a major player in the civil rights movement. The Environmentalism & Sustainability concept of going green - or enacting environmentally friendly and sustainable policies - has been discussed on hundreds of college campuses in recent years. Whether pushing for more recyclable receptors, encouraging faculty to switch from paper papers to online ones, or installing water stations for re-filling bottles, there are many ways to promote the preservation of natural resources in higher education settings. Resources350.org – Don't you know how to facilitate education, structure a workshop or start a petition campaign? 350.org a database of activity activists can use, plus Priceman in fossil fuel dive, offshore drilling and other environmental flash points. EcoLeaders – National Wildlife Federation has developed step-by-step student guide to Environmental projects on campus. Just as importantly, its web portal encourages students to connect and implement projects on their campus. Environmentalism at a Crossroads: Green Activation in America – This piece by the Foundation for Economic Education discusses how the conversation about sustainability moves forward. UIC Office of Sustainability - Many campuses already have sustainability departments that student activists can work together to influence change. The University of Illinois' efforts are particularly broad. Look at campus resources for ideas that can be implemented on campus, or connect with the Sustainability Office at your school. Real-life examplesBrown University Environmental Justice Track – In 2014, Brown University students began gathering signatures for the Environmental Studies and Sciences Department to add an academic track exploring how different groups of people are unequally affected by environmental changes and policys. The university responded by creating an environmental justice track. Fossil Free Stanford – In 2013, Stanford University activists created the group to protest the university's investments in 200 fossil fuel extraction businesses. He used demonstrations, petitions and pledges to make his point. A year later it dived from all coal companies. LGBTQ & Gender EqualityThe first widespread LGBTQ activism efforts began in the late 1960s and stemmed from wider issues surrounding second-wave feminism and the Civil Rights Movement. Student activists were on the fronts of the movement, and many campus LGBT groups began at the time. Some issues that directly affect students include equal access to transgender housing and bathrooms. Pride Resources – Pride Campus offers an array of resources and useful information for students who want to address inequality on their campus. Gay Right Alliance - The GSA represents a network of student-run clubs that provides safe places to debate and push back against homophobia and transphobia. LGBTQ student groups at the University of Michigan - The University of Michigan lists LGBTQ student groups that fight campus-based discrimination. This is a good starting point to see what national organizations out there are looking for local seasons. Out for work – It works nonprofitly with LGBTQ students and their allies as they prepare to join the workforce. Top 10 LGBTQ youth agents looking at college campus selection – in addition to helping prospective students find campus welcome, the paper also helps student activists identify areas where their campus may need to work. Real-life examples of TheAnti-HB2 protests - In 2016, North Carolina passed a law that showed that people should use the bio-sex bathroom they were born with, regardless of the gender they identify with. The The North Carolina system announced that it would adhere to state law in April, resulting in waves of protests in appearance by the university president as well as sit-in campus bathrooms and government buildings. Until May, the university said it would not enforce the law. University of Georgia lawsuit - In 1972, a group of LBGTQ students sued the University of Georgia after it did not allow gay and lesbian students to fully participate in social functions. The courts ruled in their favor, and later that year the plaintiffs held a dance for LGBT students on campus. Politics & GovernmentDecisions made within the political arena by government officials have long been scrutinized by student activists, with examples ranging from local government intervention in education to national issues like the Vietnam War. Many student-led political groups originated from other student clubs focusing on conservative and liberal platforms. ResourcesActivism & Politics – Organized through the Swarthmore College's Peace & Conflict Studies program, this is an excellent resource for student activists passionate about political issues. Democracy Issues - Democracy issues with college students in initiatives that guarantee democracy works for future generations. Mobilization – This nonpartisan organization encourages students to participate in politics and civic engagement to change political systems. Student Debt Project - Student activists can find enough resources through the project from the College Access & Success Institute following research and talking points about the student debt crisis. Real-life examplesPay It Forward Tuition Plan - In 2012, Portland State University students called for a plan to graduate students from public institutions without massive debt. In response, the Oregon Legislature passed a bill allowing students to finish their degrees without pay in exchange for a 24-year payment plan tied to their income. Other states are already considering this option. Student Strike 1970 - As part of the largest student strike in U.S. history, more than four million students protested the army's attack on Cambodia and the killing of student protesters at Kent State University. Students held more than 450 secondary and post-secondary campuses during two months of protests. Sexual Health & SafetyStudent activists run Gamot on issues surrounding sexual health, with some working to expand abstinence programs in high school, while others seeking to increase access to birth control. Sexual harassment is an area where most people come together to reduce the number of incidents by securing campus more and educating men and women about anti-harassment policies. ResourcesAmplify your voice – strengthening the focus on empowering students to defend positive and realistic approaches to sexual health. Toolkits are particularly useful for youth activists and condom campaigns. National Partnership for Women and Families – NPWF Champions sexual health and safety and helps student groups push for comprehensive sex education in their schools. No more – focusing on ending domestic violence and sexual assault, it no longer provides a range of campus resources for student activists, including free toolkisters with branded advocacy material. Our bodies, ourselves – This nonprofit offers evidence-based research on reproductive health and sexuality for girls and women. SAFER – The organization works with student groups that fight violence between people and sex on college campuses. Real-life sample college students for sexual health - students in BC gained national coverage when, following a school petition for a sex health plebiscite to provide greater access to birth control and sex education, the school threatened to discipline students. Carrying that weight - After Columbia University found a male student not responsible for the sexual assault of a female student, she began carrying mattresses around campus to protest the school's handling of the case and draw attention to survivors of the emotional burden of bear sexual assault. Broad-concept social justice movements, social justice are concerned with any mistreatment of a person by society. In the case of student activation, this may be related to the mistreatment of students by the school administration. Issues from racism and sexism to access to health or education, and students often join larger activation groups to amplify their collective voices. Resources5 Approach to Active Social Justice - EdChange offers five ideas on how to create meaningful social justice campaigns.5 TED activists who are fighting for social justice - students looking for the work of other social justice activists can tune into these five TED Talks.9 ways to make social justice movements less elitist and more accessible - it's a great read for student activists to seek to appeal to the masses. Enabling social justice is forming a more (and enduring) union - the National Education Association wrote this op-ed on the importance of working for social justice. Responsible Faqat Foundation - Focused on getting universities to ethically use their money, REF has basic guides on what those are and how to lead a dive campaign, as well as tools to push managers toward alternative investments. Real Life Example Rethink - Rethink is an active youth organization formed in 2007 to raise awareness through multimedia on important issues for young people, such as bullying. One of its biggest projects is to rethink violence, a call for restoring justice for young people. Seattle Pacific University activists push for social equality – With the formation of the SPU Justice Coalition in 2015, student activists created a website, clashed with social media and protested on campus to address what they thought were racist and sexist recruitment policies. Tips for Safe & Effective Student ActivismAs they saying goes, Learn to walk before you run. The same is true for student activation. Students can fall in some common problems if they rush to deploy their programs. Use these tips and tricks to increase your chances of success: Leverage free advertising is luxury extra money in college, so finding media to raise awareness for free is very important. Have a meeting of supporters to determine whether anyone is connected to a student newspaper or radio station (or to the local news/radio station). Receiving on the same page inspires fans an important part of success, but perhaps even more important is making sure everyone is transmitting the same information. The last thing a student movement needs is a rogue member, so focus on talking points whenever your group communicates. The speech code challenge at your school is the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education producing a guide on challenging rules on universities that prohibit speech forms commonly protected in the public community. Don't fall prey to discriminatory activation issues, common student activation topics, and for good reason. No one should live in an arrangement that feels discriminated against. But it's equally important to discriminate while objecting to the same concept. For example, asking students to sign petitions against sexual assault policies is a valuable mission, but adopting an anti-male stance reduces the core message against discrimination. Remember your goals, goals and stages of action are easy to get distracted as a movement grows or evolves, but keep a coherent message and remember exactly what you said you wanted to accomplish the cause in task. Before they fight for any cause, it is important for students to understand their rights. While all Americans have the right to free speech under the First Amendment, some colleges dictate where free speech - it loses declarations, collects signatures for petitions or picketing - can be done on campus. Some schools may even threaten students with suspension or expulsion for engaging in certain types of activities. Students need to know their rights. The American Civil Liberties Union offers a comprehensive guide to First Amendment rights, and what students should do if they feel their rights have been violated. Ideas & Inspiration: Small Acts of ActivismAlthough securing a change to the law or getting the President to create a new anti-discriminatory task force may make the news, smaller acts of civic engagement can make an incremental difference in your school community and the world. Some examples of what students of all ages do: DescriptionGrade level gets SweetGather Street friends to write inspiring messages on the sidewalk that encourage goodwill in the community and reject violence. Middle school, high school, DreamResearch collegeDream and sharing applications for scholarships for undocumented students to help relieve their anxiety about paying for college. High school, collegeHowl in HeartsVolunteer at a local animal shelter, and share pictures of her new furry friends on social media or in class to encourage more pet adoption. Primary school, middle school, high school, collegePower are required to take PeriodProvide feminine care items to homeless shelters so disadvantaged women get the products. Middle school, high school, collegeReuse, cuts, recycling challenge friends to opt for reusable water bottles that help protect the environment and reduce waste. Primary school, middle school, high school, college unit voters register voters on campus so they can participate in the election. High school, collegeFor Educators & Parents: Benefits of Student ActivismStudent activists have been at the heart of social progress for decades, serving as instrumental participants in movements against sexism and racism and for more civil rights and freedoms. College campuses often serve as the incubator of these movements, providing a setting in which students discover their enthusiasm and develop skills to combat bigotry and inequality. While parents and educators may be concerned about these activities, there are numerous benefits from student activity for students, schools, communities and the nation. In addition to learning the classroom, student activists develop skills while campaigning for their cause, including public speaking, persuasion, critical thinking and negotiation. Politically engaged students who engage in politics from an early age can cement themselves as active members of society who remain side by side on current issues and engage with the political process. Community care although student activists may start with a pet issue, seeing a project through to a satisfactory conclusion can build a lifelong endowment to stand up for their communities. The positive impact when student activists are successful in their efforts means more quality of life for those fighting for them. For example, when a school enacts a recycling scheme, it benefits the environment. When racial policies fail successfully, it means greater access for more people. The education of many of america's inequalities is being disregarded by citizens. Student activists provide public services by educating their communities about the injustices that occur around them. Regardless of how a student's experience with post-graduation activation is played, civic engagement sets the stage for lifelong civic engagement. Advice Expert: Activation on campus and OnlineEddie Thompson is no stranger to activation. His parents started attending gatherings as a young man, and he has worked on numerous grassroots initiatives in Florida. He has mobilized voters to choose like-minded candidates while also promoting specific public policy changes. She plans to raise her children so that activists are vocal and passionate. One of the bright spots about social media is how important information is transmitted with ease among users. You no longer have to post ads on bulletin boards or telephone poles. You make a friend's page or use the popular hashtag on your page. Student activists today feel empowered by this. They quickly see that they are not just struggling with this issue and can be addressed within seconds of one. This sense of community sentiment is a more passionate crowd and helps produce a louder voice of change. Participate in a social services organization. When you're surrounded by thoughtful people, it inspires a great thought channel, but if this talk doesn't produce any action, the energy is wasted. There are tons of local organizations that can use fanatics and students' enthusiasm for the effect of local change. [/Accordion at least the case] one of the benefits of student activation is how it helps a student look at life globally and not mystically. When we can open our eyes to see the struggles of our fellow human beings, it will take the focus out of our own interests and put it on other people. It is about the Golden Rule, to look for/treat/protect other people the way you want to look for/treat/be protected. These movements of change should be viewed as a vehicle to do well and should be encouraged by older generations. [/Accordion at least case] different ways to join other people for their cause: know the facts about this because knowledge is powerful, and people are attracted to power. Know the contact you're talking to. Talk to thoughtful people; And finally, get involved in social services organizations. When you work alongside someone, you'll find hearing to help other people. [/Accordion minimum case] additional resources for campos active student activists - students looking to address issues and fight for change can find a store stop for tools and resources on campus Activism.Do something - this resource allows users to explore recent campaigns to find ideas and inspiration - and even join in. Student Nation - Nation Magazine features a section highlighting activation efforts on college campuses across America.Active Youth Toolkout - Youth Advocates published a comprehensive manual covering how activation works and how to get the best results. Results.

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