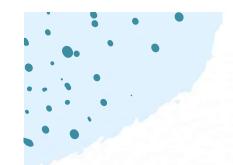


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Overview





Why Set Goals?





Fulfill Purpose of Organization



Effectively Use Resources





Scaffolding for Success

Buy-In and Input from Members

- Your members matter, and they have a lot to say!
- Explain organization purpose and connect it to members' interests
- Involved members are more invested in achieving goals
- Gathering Input:
 - Focus groups or listening sessions
 - Online feedback form
 - Discussion in org meetings
 - Invite them to the goal setting meeting





S SPECIFIC

Your goal is direct, detailed, and meaningful.

MEASURABLE

Your goal is quantifiable to track progress or success.

ATTAINABLE

Your goal is realistic and you have the tools and/or resources to attain it.

RELEVANT

Your goal aligns with you company mission.

TIME-BASED

Your goal has a deadline.

Your Turn

At the end of this year, what do you want to have accomplished as an organization?

Consider your members' needs and interests.

Brainstorm a few ideas



- Pick up to 3 ideas from your brainstorm, and write a goal in each row of the action plan.
- Don't forget to pick SMART goals!

Example: "Increase attendance of first year students at membership meetings during the fall semester."







- "Create regular Instagram posts"
- "Tag accounts on Instagram stories"
- "Post flyers with our organization's Instagram information in the residence halls and other high traffic areas"



- "At least one post and one story a week"
- "Create and hang flyers by September 15th"

How will you know this goal has been accomplished?

"When we have our last meeting of the semester, at least 20% of students will be first time and first year students—up from current number of 10%."

How does this goal relate to your organization's purpose?

"Our organization serves to support and advocate for students, but it is difficult to do this if residents don't know who we are."













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