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## Journalism activities for high school students

The student movement has skyrocketed over the past year, with young campaigners calling the wrong leaders right on and off campus, erasing inequality and securing the future of the district. But this is nothing new: student activists led the charge during the civil rights movement and were early adopters of environmentalism. Peaceful protests and petitions are still an important part of the toolbox, but today's student activists are expanding by introducing movements to the web and social media. The following guide explains what it means to be a student activist and where to find support for a specific cause. It also provides tools and guidance on how to create goal-oriented and effective rallies for change. How to become a student activist You may already have cause you are passionate about, gathering supporters and developing thoughtful plans to enact change is as important as your initial ideas. The timeline below can help budding activists develop a measured approach to achieving their goals. Step 1: Whether it's protecting historic buildings on college campuses, ensuring fair treatment for animals, or fighting for LGBTQ equality, the most passionate student activists have confirmed what causes them to believe they can make things better every morning. Step 3: Educating yourself according to the chosen area of activism, there is a good chance that a few others have identified this problem. First, find out if others are fighting for the same reason. If so, go to your own website and read about the topic. To be fully notified, look for location documents in a group on the other side. If you have a firm grip on this issue, you can develop a change strategy or if you need to adopt a different approach. Step 4: Determine your goals as you begin to inform others of the injustices you have identified. It allows you to get signed to support the proposed plan for the administration, or perhaps you're more interested in raising public awareness. Either way, listing short-term, intermediate and long-term goals remains organized and shows what supporters thought. Step 5: Create an action plan to think about the goals you need to achieve your goals. Then develop detailed steps to complete the goal and achieve it. Step 6: Go! You have identified your passion, educated yourself on it, set goals, found resources, and created a plan for success. The final step in becoming a student activist is to raise awareness of your cause. This can mean speaking at student councils, blogging, configuring a series of speakers, or meeting with the administration. Taking action: The usual ways of the student movementA scene of a typical protester taking over a square or popping up in most people's minds when marching down a busy street I think of activists, but there are a few other ways to take action to make a difference. The world of social media and blogs has opened some doors to inform injustice, students can share information across their accounts to maximize their reach: Facebook sharing, hashtag campaigns, mass tweets. Social media can be used to advance almost any cause. Students can collect signatures or sign them online in an old-fashioned way that is at the heart of the student union. In both forms, petitions allow students to solve problems and show leaders how much they believe in the cause. Petitions are often the first step in various forms of activism. Using the media to raise awareness of the cause can quickly educate potential supporters about the issue and move them to the sidelines. Campus radio shows, school newspapers and departmental bulletin boards are all free advertising platforms. Smartphones also allow users to shoot, edit and disseminate high-quality video. Is this a campus cafeteria that uses unsustainable grown products? Was there racial unfairness in housing on campus? In these cases, boycotting the space and allow others to join you can be an effective and quick way to draw attention to your cause. Demonstrations come in many forms and offer different functions depending on how they are used. Common examples of demonstrations include memorial guards, picket lines, rallies, and marches. Unlike boycotts that reject good service or those who consume it (e.g. cafeteria food or certain classes), strikes occur when employees or student workers refuse to work because of policies or actions they deem unacceptable. The protest movement was popularized by students during the civil rights movement. It involves occupying space and refusing to empty it until the requirements are met. This method can be used for a variety of causes, from racial inequality to longer library times. This method of collective activism attracts a lot of people, reveals complaints all at once, and is usually associated with marches that end in places that are important to the cause. For example, student activists protesting sexism in college sports could be elected to end the march in large sports where speakers rally in crowds. The main difference between a job and a sitting is that a job usually takes place in a larger, open space. Perhaps the best-known example of recent years is occupying Wall Street. Widely used by Mahatma Gandhi, civil disobedience is a mostly nonviolent method of movement in which participants intentionally violate rules, laws, or expectations that they do not morally agree with. Civil disobedience in the student movement can be used for issues related to religious freedom and civil liberties. Campus Activism by Cause: Yes and Activists are at the forefront of advocating for many issues. Whether they decide to address sexual health and safety, sexism, religious freedom, or other issues, they can use the resources described in this section to inspire and clarify their purpose. Diversity and racism have started the civil rights movement that began more than half a century ago, but racism and lack of diversity continue to be an issue on college campuses and across the country. In the context of higher education, poor race relations can eventually be undermined, specified as learning distractions or threats to student safety. These issues have improved significantly in recent decades, but there is still much work to be done. ResourcesBlack Life Matters - Founded in 2012, BLM has hundreds of chapters across the United States, including college campuses. Dismantling Racism - dRworks is a group of organizers and trainers who help activists reverse racial inequality. This timeline of racial equality at Sarah Lawrence University is an example of something student activists can ask their universities to create – a history of diversity. It highlights not only the stride, but also the work that will still be done. Race, Equity and Diversity - The University of Washington Tacoma offers this resource page and entry to support diversity on campus - is a great example of what student activists can push on campus. Ada Film Group - Ada's mission is to celebrate diversity by telling a compelling story of multiculturalism. Reclaim the actual Yehabird Law School. – Reclaiming Harvard rates is an ongoing call for racial equality in education. The group used demos, social media campaigns and a series of speakers to raise awareness. Woolworths' Sit-in – In 1960, university students in Greensboro, North Carolina, held their first lunch counter at Woolworths to protest the restaurant's white-only policies. This facilitated the formation of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a major player in the civil rights movement. The concept of environmentalism and sustainability green - or enacting environmentally friendly and sustainable policies - has been discussed on hundreds of college campuses in recent years. Whether it's pushing for more recycling receptacles, encouraging faculty to switch from paper essays to online essays, or installing water stations in refillable bottles, there are many ways to promote the conservation of natural resources in a higher education environment. Resources in a higher education environment of natural resources in a higher education environment. Resources in a higher education environment of natural resources in a higher education environment. activists and primers on fossil fuel divestment, offshore drilling and other environmental flashpoints. Eco Reader - The National Wildlife Federation has developed a step-by-step student guide. On-campus environmental projects. Just as importantly, the web portal encourages students to connect and implement projects on their own campuses. Environmentalism at a Crossroads: Green Activism in the U.S. – This piece from the Foundation forward on sustainability. UIC Sustainability Office – Many campuses now have sustainability departments where student activists can influence change. The university's efforts at the University of Illinois are particularly extensive. Find ideas that can be implemented on campus in the Campus Resources section or connect with your school's Sustainability Office. Real-life Case Brown University Environmental Justice Track – In 2014, Brown University students collected signatures from the Environmental Research Science Department and started adding academic tracks exploring how different groups of people are unequally affected by environmental change and policies. The university responded by creating an environmental justice track. Fossil Free Stanford – In 2013, Stanford University activists created this group to protest the university's investment in 200 fossil fuel extraction projects. It used protests, petitions and pledges to make that point. A year later, the agency sold off from all coal companies. LGBTQ & amp; amp; The first LGBTQ movement efforts for gender equality began in the late 1960s and stemmed from a wide range of issues surrounding secondary feminism and the civil rights movement. Student activists were at the forefront of the movement, during which time LGBTQ groups on many campuses began. Some of the issues that directly affect students include equal access to housing and transgender bathrooms. Resources and useful information for students trying to address inequality on campus. Gay Straight Alliance - The GSA is a network of student-run clubs that provide a safe place for discussion and push back against homophobia. LGBTQ Student Group at the University of Michigan - The University of Michigan lists LGBTQ student groups fighting campus-based discrimination. It's a good starting point to see what national organizations are looking for local branches. Out for Work - This nonprofit is working with LGBTQ students and their allies to prepare to join the workforce. The top 10 factors LGBTQ teens find in college campus selection – in addition to help prospective students find welcoming campuses, this article also helps student activists identify areas where their campuses may need work. Real-life caseAnti-HB2 protests – In 2016, North Carolina passed a bill that requires people to use restrooms of their biological gender, regardless of the gender they identify with. The The North Carolina system announced in April that it would comply with state law, the result of a wave of protests in appearances by university presidents as well as campus bathrooms, and sitting in administrative buildings. By May, the university said it would not enforce the law. University of Georgia lawsuit - In 1972, a group of LBGTO students sued the University of Georgia after gay and lesbian students completely refused to participate in social functions. The court ruled in their favor, and later that year the plaintiffs held a dance for LGBTO students on campus. Political and government decisions made within the political field by government officials have long been scrutinized by student activists, with cases ranging from local government intervention in education to national issues such as the Vietnam War. Many student-led political organizations originated from other student clubs focused on conservative and progressive platforms. Resource Movement and Politics - Organized through Swarthmore University's Peace and Conflict Research Program, this is an excellent resource for student activists who are passionate about political issues. Democracy Issues – Democracy issues work with university students on initiatives that ensure democracy for the next generation. Mobilization – This independent organization encourages students to participate in politics and civic engagement to change the political system. Student Debt Project – A study on the student debt crisis and student activists looking for talking points can find sufficient resources through this project at the University Access and Success Institute. A real-world example is paying tuition plans going forward – in 2012, students at Portland State University asked lawmakers to create a plan for students graduating from public institutions without large debts. In response, oregon's legislature passed a bill that would allow students to complete their degrees without paying in exchange for a 24-year payment plan related to their income. Other states are considering this option. 1970 Student Strike – As part of the largest student strike in U.S. history, more than 4 million students protested the cambodian military invasion and the killing of student protesters at Kent State University. More than 450 secondary and secondary school students staged two months of protests. Sexual health and safety student activists run the area on men and women about anti-bullying policies. Resource Amplification Your Voice - Amplification focuses on empowering students to advocate a positive and realistic approach to sexual health. Toolkits for youth activists and condom campaigns are particularly useful. National Women's and Family Partnerships – NPWF advocates for sexual health and safety and supports student groups to promote comprehensive sex education in schools. No More offers a variety of campus resources for student activists, including a free toolkit with branded advocacy materials. Our bodies, ourselves - this nonprofit provides evidence-based research on reproductive health and sexuality for girls and women. SAFER - The organization is working with student-led organizations that fight anti-human relationships and sexual violence on college campuses. Students for Real-Life Sexual Health at The University of Cambridge - After students in B.C. petitioned the school for a sexual health referendum to provide greater access to contraception and sex education, the school got national coverage when it threatened to discipline students. After Columbia University found a male student not responsible for the sexual assault of a schoolgirl, she protested the school's handling of the case and began holding mattresses around campus to draw attention to survivors of the emotional burden of raping bears - carrying that weight. Social justice movement is a broad concept, social justice is about the abuse of individuals by society. For the student movement, this may be related to student abuse by the school administration. From racism and sexism to access to healthcare or education, students often amplify their collective voices with larger activist groups. Access to the Resource5 Social Justice Movement - EdChange provides five ideas on how to create meaningful social justice - students looking for inspiration from the work of other social justice activists can motivate these five.9 How to make social justice movements less elite and accessible - this is a great read for student activists who want to appeal to the public. The social justice movement has formed a more defined (and enduring) coalition – the National Education Association wrote this op-ed on the importance of working for social justice. Responsible Endowment Foundation – Focused on driving universities to use their money ethically, REF has a basic guide on what an endowment is and how to lead a divestment campaign, as well as tools to push managers toward alternative investments. Real LifeRethink – Rethink is a youth activist organization formed in 2007 to raise awareness through multimedia on issues important to young people, such as bullying. One of the biggest projects is rethinking violence that demands restoral justice for youth. Seattle Pacific University activists promote social equality – Student activists who formed the SPU Justice Coalition in 2015 have created websites, participated in social media and protested to address what they perceive as racist and sexist employment policies on campus. Tips on safe and effective student movements They say you need to learn to walk before you run. The same is true for student activism. Rushing to deploy a plan can leave students in some common trap. Use these tips and tricks to increase your chances of success: Free promotional extra money is a luxury in college, so it's important to find an outlet to raise awareness for free. Hold a meeting of supporters to see if they are connected to a student newspaper or radio station (or a local news/radio station). The inspiration supporters get on the same information. The last thing the student movement needs is members going rogue, so focus on talking points every time your group communicates. The Personal Rights Foundation of Education, which challenging rules at universities that generally prohibit forms of protected speech in public society. Don't fall prey to racist issues. You don't have to live in an environment where you feel discriminated against. But it is equally important not to discriminate while protesting the same concept. For example, asking students to sign a petition against sexual assault policies is a worthwhile task, but taking an anti-male stance undermines the core message of discrimination. Remembering goals, goals, and stages of action makes it easy to be distracted as exercise grows or evolves, but maintaining a consistent message and remembering exactly what you said you wanted to achieve will keep the cause of the task. Before starting a fight for any reason, it is important for students to understand their rights. While all Americans are entitled to freedom of speech under the First Amendment, some universities hand out leaflets and sign petitions or picket and direct free speech to do on campus. Some schools may threaten students with suspension or expulsion to engage in certain types of exercise. Students need to know their rights and what students should do if they feel their rights have been violated. Ideas and inspiration: Ensuring a change in the law or the president creating a new anti-discrimination task force can make news, but small acts of civic engagement can make a gradual difference to the school community and the world. Here are some examples of what students of all ages are doing: Description Grade Level Street SweetGather friends write inspiring messages on sidewalks that encourage goodwill in the community and reject violence. Relieve anxiety about college rain by sharing scholarship applications for middle school, high school, collegeDream The DreamResearch, and undocumented students. High school, Hart Resources Service's College Howe, shares photos of new furry friends on social media or in class to encourage more pet adoption. Provide women care items to homeless shelters to help disadvantaged women get the products they need in periods for elementary school, middle school, high school, and college. Middle school, high school, college, liqueur, reduction, RecycleChallenge friends choose reusable water bottles to help protect the environment and reduce waste. You can participate in elections by integrating voters from elementary, middle school, high school, and college voter registration campuses. High School, College Education, and Parents: The benefits of student activist activists have been at the center of social development for decades, playing an important role in the movement against sexism and tracism and the movement for more civil rights and freedoms. College campuses often serve as incubators for these movements, providing students with a setting to discover their passions and develop skills to combat prejudice and inequality. Parents and educators may worry about these activities, but there are some benefits of the student movement for students, schools, communities, and the country. In addition to learning skills development classrooms, student activists develop skills by campaigning for their cause, including public speaking, persuasion, critical thinking, and negotiation. Politically engaged students who participate in politics from an early age can be left behind on current issues and established as active members of society involved in the political process. While student activists who care for the community can start with one pet problem, seeing the project with satisfactory conclusions can build a lifelong commitment to standing up for the community. When positive impact student activists succeed in their efforts, it means greater quality of life for the people they are fighting for. For example, when schools enact recycling plans, they benefit the environment. If racial policy is successfully defeated, it means greater access to more people. Teaching others, many of the inequalities facing the United States are not being noticed by citizens. Student activists educate the community about the injustices that are happening around them, providing public services. Regardless of how students' experience of activism plays out after admission, civic engagement has set the stage for lifelong civic engagement with students' initial participation. Advice Expert: Eddie Thompson's activities on campus and online are no strangers to exercise. His parents began attending rallies when Eddie was a child and worked on numerous grassroots initiatives in Florida. He has mobilized voters to elect like-minded candidates while pushing for concrete public policy changes. He plans to raise his children by raising his voice and as a passionate activist. One of the bright spots about social media is how easily information is conveyed among users. You don't need to post flyers on bulletin boards or telephone pole. Post to your Page, friends page, or use popular hashtags. Today's student activists feel empowered by this. They quickly confirm that they are not fighting this issue with the marriage and get attention within seconds of the post. These community feelings help lead to a more enthusiastic crowd and give a greater voice to change. [Accordion minimum item] please participate in community service organization. When you're surrounded by like-minded people, it inspires great thought channels, but if this story doesn't do anything, it wastes energy. There are numerous local organizations that can use their passions and passions to make a difference in the region. [Accordion minimum item] one of the advantages of the student movement is how it helps students to see myopia, not life globally. When we open our eyes to see the struggle of our fellow people, it focuses on our self-interest and places it on others. It is the essence of the golden rule, how you can find/treat/protect/process/protect others. This movement of change should be seen as a means of doing good and encouraged by the ready-made generation. [Accordion Minimum Item] Another way to get others involved in their cause: We know the facts about this issue because knowledge is powerful and people are attracted to power. You know the audience you're talking about. Talk to your favorite people. It's an easy crowd to influence. And finally, participating in community service organizations. When you work with someone to help someone else, you can see them listening to their ears. [Accordion Minimum Items] Additional resources for student activist campus movements – students who want to solve problems and fight for change can find a one-stop shop for tools and resources on campus Activism.Do Something - this resource allows users to explore recent campaigns to find ideas and inspiration, and even participate. Student State - There is a section featuring sections highlighting activism efforts on college campuses across the United States. Youth Activist Toolkit - Youth Advocates publish a holistic manual covering how activism works and how to get the best results. Results.

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