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THE LINGO

Adapted from Haley Stav, NFTY-STR SAVP 2019-2020

- ★ NFTY - The Reform Jewish Youth Movement (National Federation for Temple Youths)
- ★ STR - The Southern Tropical Region, from Central Florida to the Keys
- ★ TYG - Temple Youth Group
- ★ PVP - Programming Vice President
- ★ SAVP - Social Action Vice President (more like Super Awesome Vice President amirite?)
- ★ RCVP - Religious and Cultural Vice President
- ★ CVP - Communications Vice President
- ★ MVP - Membership Vice President
- ★ KALLAH - A regional event where we all come together for 2-5 days of Shabbat, programming, social action, and fun!
- ★ LLTI - Liz Leadership Training Institute, where we are right now! This is the kallah where we teach the leaders of our region to learn all the skills necessary for success!
- ★ RAC - The Religious Action Center, URJ's political advocacy arm in DC
- ★ URJ - The Union of Reform Judaism is the larger organization all reform temples are a part of
- ★ L'taken - A RAC led Social Justice Seminar which engages nearly 2,000 Jewish teens in North American social action every year
- ★ SIYUM - A closing circle we all join in every night of an event
- ★ CJ - Camp Jenny! Camp Jenny is NFTY-STR and SAR's mitzvah project which takes place over Memorial Day Weekend at URJ Camp Coleman (we'll talk more about this later :D)

DEAR SOCIAL ACTION NETWORK,

Hi everybody! My name is Ava, and I am so excited to be your 2020-21 NFTY-STR SAVP! This year is going to be amazing: full of fun, learning, and a whole lot of social action! Together, during this weekend and beyond, we will explore the meaning of tikkun olam, and how we can use this meaning to enhance the communities we interact with in our daily lives. Whether you are a Social Acton Vice President on your youth group board or not, you are all here for the same reason: you have a passion for community service and want to make a difference in the world around you. Now, let's get started on finding how we can take this passion and use it to create effective events that will benefit the lives of others. I can't wait to form bonds with each and every one of you, and I want you all to know that if you ever need anything-SA related or not- you can always reach out to me and I will be here for you. Let's get this party started!

HI, I'M AVA!

My name is Ava Dinow (she/her), and I am a member of the TYG JAMTY!

FUN FACTS

- I have an anaphylactic allergy to eggs
- I spend WAY too much time on Tik Tok (pls send me funny ones!!)
- I am a Disney FANATIC, especially about Marvel and Pixar

SOME OF MY FAVORITES

COLOR: Blue

MOVIE: Finding Nemo... if you can't already tell & ANY Marvel film

HOBBY (other than SA): Photography, graphic design, going to the beach

FOOD: Thanksgiving feasts!

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Reach out to me whenever for whatever through any platform!

ALL ABOUT ME

NAME: _____

PREFERRED PRONOUNS: _____

TYG: _____ GRADE: _____

BIRTHDAY: _____



♪ THESE ARE A FEW OF MY FAVORITE THINGS... ♪

~Color:

~Food:

~Sport/Activity:

~School Subject:

~Movie:

~Animal:

~Organizations/Causes (it's okay if you don't know this yet, but you will soon!!)

MY *PLATFORM* FOR THE YEAR

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WHAT KIND OF LEADER ARE YOU?

Adapted from Leadership 101 2018-2019

Every person has a unique personality, which affects how they act as a leader. Understanding our own specific traits will allow for better cooperation with others, more positive interactions with participants, and a greater overall outcome. Let's find out what kind of leaders we all are!

<https://www.16personalities.com>

ANALYSTS:	"Architect" INTJ	"Logician" INTP	"Commander" ENTJ	"Debater" ENTP
DIPLOMATS:	"Advocate" INFJ	"Mediator" INFP	"Protagonist" ENFJ	"Campaigner" ENFP
SENTINELS:	"Logistician" ISTJ	"Defender" ISFJ	"Executive" ESTJ	"Consul" ESFJ
EXPLORERS:	"Virtuoso" ISTP	"Adventurer" ISFP	"Entrepreneur" ESTP	"Entertainer" ESFP

Introversion (I) or Extroversion (E)
Thinking (T) or Feeling (F)

Intuition (N) or Sensing (S)
Judging (J) or Perceiving (P)

What does the quiz say your leadership style is? On a scale from 1-10, 10 being the strongest, how much do you agree with each component of your results?

Why is it important to know what kind of leader you are?

How can you use your leadership style and personality traits to inspire future leaders?

7 HABITS

According to Sean Covey, bestselling author of the novels 7 Habits of Highly Effective People and 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens, understanding what a leader is and how one should behave is as easy as following 7 simple steps. These steps, or “habits”, as Covey calls them, are as follows:

1. Be Proactive

Proactive means playing on the offensive, rather than defensive. You want to be able to anticipate changes, setbacks, and events, rather than responding to them after the fact. You never know how you’re going to react in the moment, so it’s better to identify and prevent any problems. However, in an event that something doesn’t go as planned, you have to be able to adapt and react in a positive and calm manner.

2. Begin with the end in mind

Set your goals, and strive to achieve them. Think about these questions: what am I trying to achieve? What do I want my PPs to take away from this experience? How can I work to reach that end goal? Come up with a clear, personal mission statement that will steer you toward the end. It’s okay to get lost along the way, but knowing where you want to end up will help get you back on track.

3. Put First Things First

DON’T PROCRASTINATE. Prioritize the important things and push others aside. Complete long-term assignments close to when they were assigned, and not the night before the due date. You have to remember that your mental health is a priority as well. Take time for yourself often, but don’t let it become too often that it’s consuming your time when you should be being productive. As much as it pains me to say, Netflix, Disney+ and Tik Tok can wait, and they will still be there waiting for you after you finish your work.

4. Think Win-Win

It is your job to ensure that everyone involved is happy and gaining something from the experience you have planned for them. Though it might not seem like it, this does **INCLUDE YOURSELF**. Although it sometimes may happen, you don’t want the situation to end up win-lose, which results in you feeling poorly so that someone else can thrive, or vice-versa. The worst situation to possibly happen is lose-lose. We want to avoid that at all costs. Going in with that win-win mentality is a good way to ensure that it happens. If you can’t think of a win-win solution, you’re not thinking hard enough. More likely than not there will always be a way to leave everyone happy.

5. Seek First to Understand, then to be Understood

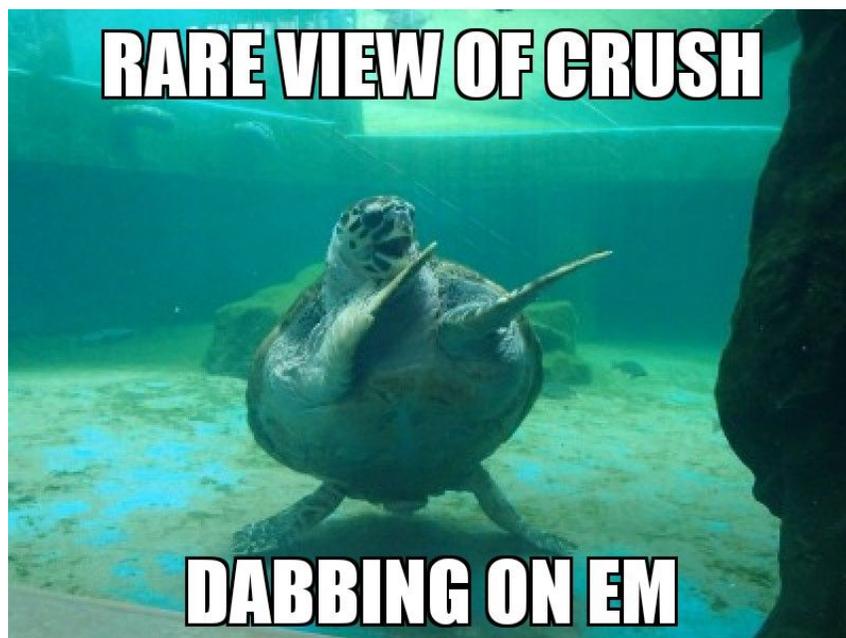
Listen and pay attention to people around you when they are speaking to you, and they will pay you the same respect. You can't expect to be understood by others if you don't try to understand them yourself. Active listening is the most important form of communication there is, so use it!

6. Synergize

What's gonna work? TEAMWORK! Synergy is defined as the interaction or cooperation of two or more organizations, substances, or other agents to produce a combined effect greater than the sum of their separate effects ("Oxford Dictionary"). On your TYG board and beyond, this teamwork is an essential part of any collective partnership.

7. Sharpen the Saw

Take time to renew yourself and take care of your own health. Like a saw, your energy and productivity level can become dull after a large amount of hard work. Nothing else can happen if you aren't the best version of yourself you can be. Regularly renew and strengthen the four key dimensions of life – body, brain, heart, and soul. Still, remember to find a balance between sharpening your saw and letting your saw become old and rusty by letting it sit dormant in your garage. Stay on top of sharpening your saw and you will see an increase in your productivity as a whole.



5... no, wait...6

A'S OF SOCIAL ACTION

Adapted from Haley Stav (NFTY-STR SAVP 2019-2020)

AWARENESS Awareness is how your program educates its participants on the topic, issue, or theme at hand. This allows them to understand the importance of the initiative, as well as how they can form their own opinions. It's important to acknowledge multiple perspectives on a cause in order to prevent one-sidedness. Awareness is a crucial element, as it helps develop community support for whatever initiative you are promoting. The more aware a community is, the more they will care about, contribute to, and form opinions on the cause.

ASSESSMENT This is the act of evaluating your community's needs and challenges. As a social action leader, you will primarily be focused on how to make tangible change in your respective local communities. With your resources and power to make a difference, it's necessary to decide where this power would be best directed. There are certain steps you need to make in order to make that decision. First, ask yourself these questions: How do large-scale issues influence your community? What does your TYG feel most passionately about? Where would your time and resources best be spent? Then, take a step back, assess your surroundings, identify an issue, and figure out how to improve it. People will respond best to programs that they can relate to and truly matter to them.

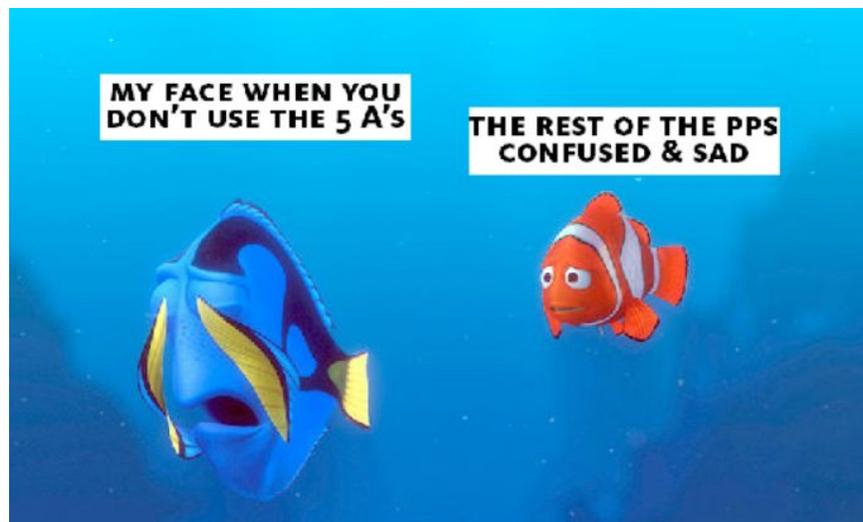
ACTION The action stage is when we make direct, hands-on change by going out into our community. This can range anywhere from holding drives and collecting donations, to volunteering at local community organizations. Your participants will be more engaged when they know exactly what they are doing, why they are doing it, and who will benefit from their actions. Intentionality is key! Education without action is a missed opportunity, and action without context is participation.



ALLIANCE Alliance involves forming partnerships with local organizations to create stronger, more tangible change. You can foster relationships between you and an organization, the organization and your TYG, or even the organization and your temple to further engage in social action. Not only would these connections help your TYG succeed, but the local organization benefits from the time and effort you put in, creating a standing, mutually supportive partnership and greater potential to change the world. Remember, **together we can change the world!**

ADVOCACY Advocacy is the message that not only do you have power as the SAVP of your TYG or a social action leader, but as a member of a greater society. Remember that **everyone has a voice** and that it is your job to help your participants use it in the most effective way possible. The purpose of action-oriented programs is to mitigate the consequences of injustice, while advocacy is directed towards ensuring long-lasting change by targeting the roots of a problem. These are both exciting and viable forms of social action programming (We'll discuss more types later on!). They just have different objectives. Examples of advocacy programs involve interacting with our local and national governments through means such as phone-banking, letter-writing, and lobbying for issues that you and your participants are passionate about.

AVA That's me! Hi! I'm not *really* one of the 5 A's, but I am a good resource to use when it comes to creating social action programs and becoming involved. Our **individual partnerships** in this process are extremely important and go both ways. **Together**, with the use of the 5 A's, we are going to make inspirational and impactful programs for all participants to enjoy!



GET ORGANIZED!

The first step in creating a social action program is establishing what cause or organization you want to make the program about. There are hundreds of different initiatives that can be used to create impactful programs- it's up to you to decide which ones you and the members of your TYG truly care about. Here- in no particular order- is a list of different organizations that could be used to create programs.

❖ Animal Abuse Awareness-Light Purple

- The American Humane Society
- Best Friends Animal Society
- Farm Sanctuary
- Your own local shelters!- quick research will bring you right to one near you!

❖ Breast Cancer Awareness- Pink

- The Breast Cancer Research Foundation
- Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation
- National Breast Cancer Coalition

❖ LGBTQIA+ Awareness- Rainbow

- National Center for Transgender Equality
- LGBTQ Victory Fund
- Trevor Project

❖ Mental Health/ Suidice Awareness- Yellow

- StrongMinds
- NAMI-National Alliance on Mental Illness
- The Jed Foundation

❖ Environmental Conservation Awareness- Green

- Sierra Club
- The Audubon Society
- World Wildlife Fund

❖ Leukemia & Lymphoma Awareness- Orange

- Leukemia and Lymphoma Society
- St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital
- The Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation

❖ Child Protective Services Awareness- Blue

- American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children
- Child Welfare League of America
- Childhelp

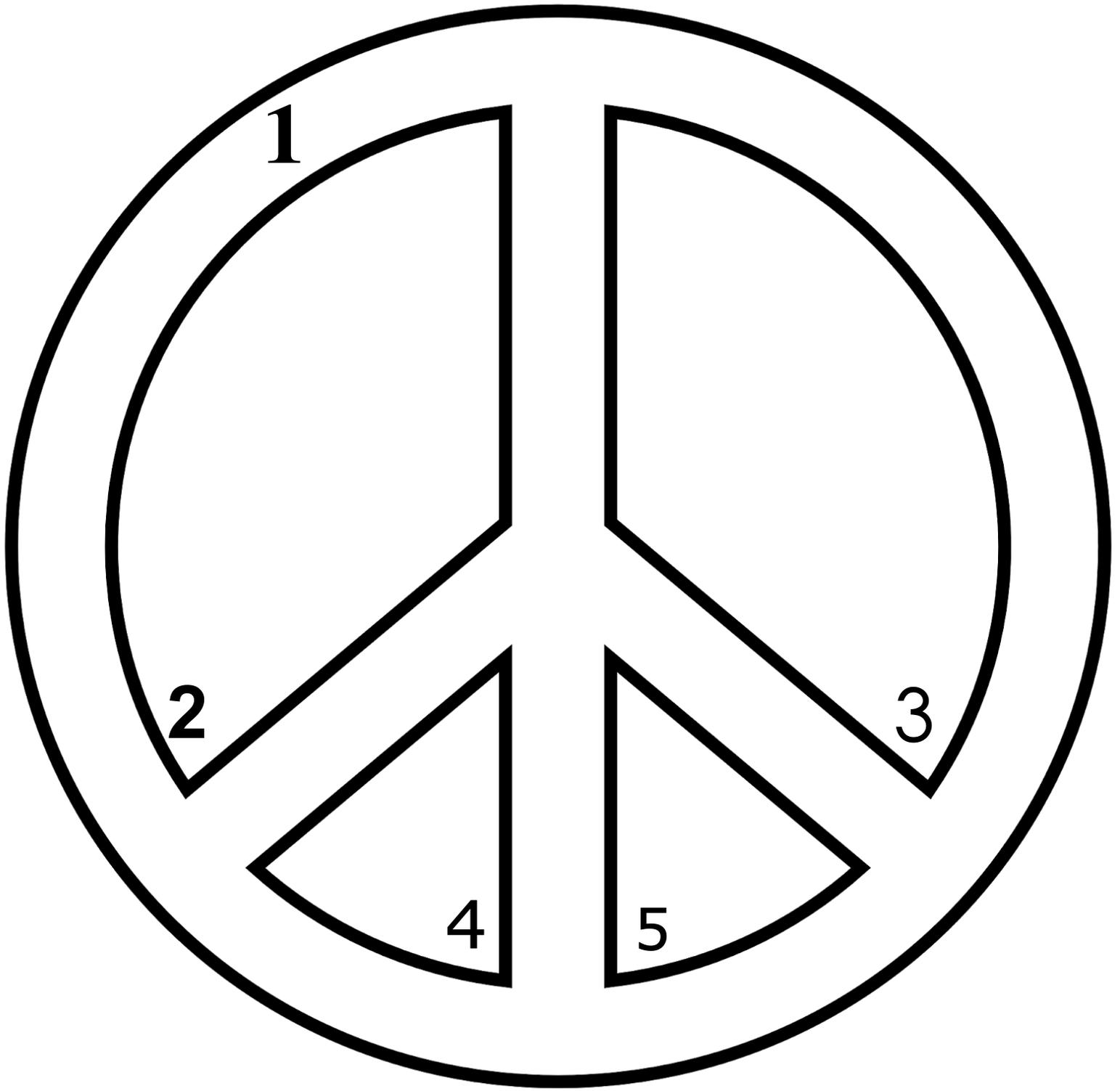
❖ Anti-Semetism- Blue

- Anti Defamation League (ADL)
- American Jewish Committee (AJC)
- Hadassah (HWZOA)

❖ Veterans Awareness/Military Appreciation- Red, White, and Blue

- Fisher House Foundation
- Hope For The Warriors
- Give An Hour

- ❖ **Disaster Relief/ Natural Disaster Awareness- [Black](#)**
 - All Hands Volunteers
 - Direct Relief International
 - The World Vision
- ❖ **Women's Rights Awareness- [Purple](#)**
 - Women's Global Empowerment Fund
 - Center For Reproductive Rights
 - School Girls Unite. School
- ❖ **Anti-Bullying - [Blue](#)**
 - It Gets Better Project
 - Kind Campaign
 - Stomp Out Bullying
- ❖ **Civil Rights- [Red](#)**
 - National Civil Rights Museum
 - NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund
 - The Sentencing Project
- ❖ **Marine Life Conservation- [Light Blue](#)**
 - Oceana
 - Sea Turtle Conservancy
 - Coral Restoration Foundation
- ❖ **HIV/AIDS Support- [Red](#)**
 - The Global Fund
 - International AIDS Society
 - UNAIDS
- ❖ **Gun Violence- [Orange](#)**
 - Everytown for Gun Safety
 - The Brady Campaign
 - Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence
- ❖ **Climate Change- [Green](#)**
 - Greenpeace
 - EarthJustice
 - Center for Climate and Energy Solutions
- ❖ **Teen Pregnancy Prevention- [Blue](#)**
 - Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program.
 - Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiative.
 - Mothers & Babies
- ❖ **Autism Awareness- [Rainbow](#)**
 - Autism Speaks
 - National Autism Society
 - Autism Society of America
- ❖ **Down Syndrome- [Yellow](#)**
 - Global Down Syndrome Foundation
 - National Down Syndrome Congress
 - Down Syndrome Parents Network



SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAMMING

Adapted from Daniel Shapiro (NFTY-STR SAVP 2018-2019)

Education/Awareness

Raising awareness to a cause is essential for all types of social action programming. An educational aspect of your program will benefit your members and participants by providing them more background on the topic, allowing them to learn more about the issue and how it impacts them, and most importantly gives them all the necessary resources and information to form or adapt their own opinion. An example of this would be a presentation from a visiting motivational speaker, or a video that talks about the issue at hand.

Experiential

Experiential programming describes programs in which participants are immersed in a specific scenario in order to experience an issue firsthand. In experiential programs, you are incorporating your members into a controlled simulation directed by group leaders to reach an expected result. By design, an experiential program is meant to be interactive and convey information indirectly. An example of an experiential program is the program we did at Winter Regional 2019, where PP's were assigned a race and gender and experienced how certain ethnic groups are perceived by and fit into society.

Activity/Discussion Based

This type of programming incorporates elements of the educational and experiential programs to design a program that is both comprehensive as well as engaging. Your programs can be innovativ by containing activity-based and discussion-based elements to effectively reflect the goals of your program. It is also beneficial to set up a program in this manner because it allows your participants to reflect over the meaning of the activity during the discussion and achieve a greater understanding of the topic at hand. These are often well received, as they include hands-on learning that is often impactful and interesting.

Activism Activism programs are unique because they focus on the power that participants have to create change as individual citizens. This is a governmental route to social action, in which participants advocate for issues that they are passionate about and stand up for their beliefs. This can take form by advocating for issues on a local level such as through petitioning your local government, lobbying, and writing or calling your local government representatives.

Community Service Community service allows participants to engage in hands-on social action and unite behind a cause, which strengthens their relationship to the issue. Often community service occurs directly at the source, such as volunteering at a soup kitchen or de-littering a beach. Hands-on social action programming is also great because your participants will be taking direct action on an issue, while maintaining a high level of engagement. When this style of programming is combined with an educational aspect, your members will also feel fulfilled because they are putting everything they learned about the cause to good use.

Education and Action As great as hands-on social action is (and it is pretty great), it is important to keep in mind that a balance needs to be achieved between education and action. We don't want participants to expect the same routine program style every time, and we don't

want them to feel as if the same issue is constantly being reused. Your participants are passionate about a wide array of issues! Remember: action without education is merely participation, and education without action is a missed opportunity. Being able to transform an educational or awareness program into an action program is key; you want to strengthen your participants' and your TYG's relationship to social action and it is very impactful to show how easily you can make a difference.

PROS AND CONS OF EACH

Adapted from Daniel Shapiro (NFTY-STR SAVP 2018-2019)

	PROS	CONS
EDUCATION AND AWARENESS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presents issues in a straightforward, factual manner • Provides background and puts the topic into context • Education allows pp to form their own opinions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Objective and unengaging • PPs may be bored
EXPERIENTIAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presents issues in an interactive way • Activities engage PPs • Gives PPs power to make their own decisions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Instructions could be misunderstood • GLs may be needed to facilitate the program best
ACTIVISM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Empowers PPs as citizens • PPs can advocate for what they believe • Can be facilitated with or without programming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some PPs may not be comfortable voicing their opinion (Perfectly okay!) • Must be politically inclusive and discuss all perspectives of an issue
COMMUNITY SERVICE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can be facilitated with or without programming • Allows PPs to unite behind a cause • PPs see the direct effect of their work • Tangible difference made 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make sure PPs don't feel as though they are being "put to work" • Must reflect PPs interests and passions



ACTION PLAN

Adapted from The Project Courage Planning Form by Robert Feder, NFTY-STR SAVP 2016-2017

Topic:

Programming Type:

Temple Youth Group(s) or Individual(s) Participating:

Supervising Coordinator:

Individual(s) Implementing The Project:

Is the project a one-time program or a sustainable program?:

When/how often will the program take place?:

Total Project Budget: _____

Proposed source for additional funds if needed: _____

Project Description (1-2 paragraphs):

PROFO

Name of Program

Program by

Name (Position)

Date and Event the program will take place at

Goal : (What do you want PPs to take away from the program?)

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Objective: (What do you want PPs to accomplish while at the program?)

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Materials: (What will you need to complete the program?)

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Space Needed: (How many rooms/ how much space will you need?)

People: (Who is involved? List the # of PPs, PLs, GLs, etc)

Time Table: (How long will each step of the program take? i.e. 00:00-00:10 Introduction)

Detailed Procedure: (In detailed layout of the time table, including the PL/GL scripts and what the PPs should be doing)

FUNDRAISING

*Created by Zoe Turner, NFTY-STR SAVP 2017-2018 and adapted by
Haley Stav, NFTY-STR SAVP 2019-2020*

Fundraising is an essential component of social action. The money you raise or the items you donate support local organizations while engaging participants in significant social action. Some of you here may have a Fundraising Vice President on your TYG board. FVPs and SAVPs are charged with the task of TYGs fundraising efforts. This partnership is essential to a successful fundraiser. Fundraising can be complicated. You must ensure that you are utilizing the most effective and inclusive fundraising methods possible. The SAVP and FVP, as the people in charge of your fundraisers, help set the tone of your event.

It is CRUCIAL to ensure that, throughout your fundraising efforts, no one feels excluded or unable to contribute to your cause. Fundraising isn't just a way to give back to your community, but it's an outlet to strengthen your participants' bonds with each other and their passion for social action. This experience should be available to everyone.

In order to design an inclusive fundraiser, you should consider a few key things. If you're asking teens to raise funds or bring in items, be aware of if you are asking for too much or if it will exclude teens who don't have such items at their disposal. Don't be afraid to ask your teens to participate, so long as you are aware and sympathetic of everyone's ability to contribute.

The list of organizations on the previous page are all great options when considering where you want to donate money and/or supplies. It is essential that you pick organizations that people are willing to support. The more moral backing the organization has, the more likely more people will donate. The more a group can relate to or care about a topic, the more likely people will want to support it.

There are TONS of different fun and effective ways to plan successful fundraisers. The following list are some ideas of things you can bring to your own communities to fundraise for organizations you and your TYG care about:

- **Restaurant collabs-** many restaurants hold fundraising nights you can plan, and they will donate a portion of their sales to the cause of your choice, and all it takes is a simple call or email. Many places are good options, but these are some places that have held fundraisers in the past and could be willing to work with your team:

-Bolay	-Boston Market	-Applebee's	-Jersey Mike's
-Blaze Pizza	-California Pizza Kitchen	-Jamba Juice	-Carvel
-Chipotle	-Chick-fil-a	-Panera Bread	-MANY more
- **Events at your congregation-** You can hold walks, talent shows, movie nights, silent auctions, dance marathons, carnivals—the list is endless! A small entry fee can be charged and the profits donated.
- **Events around town-** SO many things around town can be made into a fundraiser! Ice/roller skating, bowling, pottery places, escape rooms, mini golf, and more can make perfect fundraisers. If your PPs pay for each individual tyg event, you can add a few dollars to the price of the event, and those profits can be donated. You just have to make this upcharge crystal clear to all attendees, and be careful not to make the price too high, or not as many people will be willing to come.
- **Online donations/ social media pushes-** An easy way to make money is through creating things like Classy Pages and Fund This For Me accounts. Then you can post promotional information on your social media to raise money. Venmo is a great resource for this technique!

EMAIL WRITING

Created by Natalie Barman, NFTY-STR SAVP 2012-2013 and adapted by Robert Feder, NFTY-STR SAVP 2016-2017 and Haley Stav, NFTY-STR SAVP 2019-2020

The following email format can serve as a template as a way to reach out to and request donations (both monetary and in items) from different organizations and individuals. Don't be afraid to personalize your email and adapt it to fit your fundraiser's purpose and needs, as well as make it relevant to the recipient. However, you must not send any actual emails before receiving approval from your advisor! In this request, you represent your youth group and your temple, and your advisor must review your request for funds to ensure that it complies with your temple's fundraising policies. Finally, regardless of their response, follow-up with the recipient and thank them for their consideration.

Date

Dear Mr./Ms. _____,

Begin by saying who you are, the position, and what organization you represent. Make sure to spell out the name of your TYG before using the acronym.

State what your TYG is doing (event, etc.) and why (what the cause/organization is). Write the date or dates of the project. If there is an actual event involved, invite the person to it.

Include some details about the project in the next paragraph. Keep it brief, but make sure the reader is able to gain a better sense of what the project is.

State the goal of the fundraising project. Tell the reader that every donation helps and then ask for their support. Make the reader aware of what it is you are asking them to consider donating i.e. money, food, supplies, etc.

Thank the reader in advance. Tell them if they have any questions about the project to feel free to call you. Provide a phone number!

Sincerely,
(Signature)

Your Name

TYG Social Action Vice President 2020-21

CAMP JENNY!!!

NFTY-STR and NFTY-SAR's largest, and most spectacular, mitzvah project is the great... the magical... the fantabulous... **CAMP JENNY!!!** Over Memorial Day Weekend, Camp Jenny sends students from F.L. Stanton Elementary School, an impoverished school in Atlanta, Georgia, to URJ Camp Coleman to have a fun summer camp experience. The event is completely free to every camper, as it is totally funded by the teens and adults in the two NFTY regions and beyond. Camp Jenny is an amazing way to allow the campers to get away for the weekend and just be kids, without the stresses of their homelife. Teens are selected from both regions to become counselors, and it is highly encouraged that all members of the social action network (meaning you guys in this room) apply.

The kids who attend Camp Jenny aren't just handed the opportunity, however— in order to be allowed to come, campers must follow the rules of the acronym CAMP, which stands for the following:

Come to school

Awesome Attitude

Make an effort

Parent participation

Like mentioned before, being a volunteer at Camp Jenny is strongly recommended for all members of the social action network. Some TYGs even require their social action vice presidents to at least apply. The application process begins in the fall and is open until mid-winter. Teens can apply for the positions of Staff-in-Training (9th grade only), Specialist (10-12th grade), Counselor (10-12th grade), Senior Specialist (11-12th grade), Senior Counselor (11-12th grade), Head Specialist (11-12th grade), and Unit Head (11-12th grade). Being a volunteer at Camp Jenny is one of the most fulfilling experiences, and I hope to see all of your applications next year.

If you don't wish to attend, there are many ways you can contribute to making Camp Jenny amazing, fundraising being one of the best. It takes \$500 to send a single camper to Camp Jenny, so the more donations we receive, the more campers we are able to send and the greater the experience. Almost any event can be turned into a fundraiser! If you want to plan a fundraiser, don't ever hesitate to call me and I would love to help you come up with one if you can't think of one on your own.

RESOURCES

Me!: Never, ever, EVER hesitate to give me a call! If you want to talk about anything-social action related or not- I will be here to help, listen, WHATEVER! Need help with programming? CALL ME. Want a CJ fundraising idea? CALL ME. Have to vent about that annoying assignment in AP Lang? CALL. ME. Moral of the story is, I'm here whenever you need me. (All my contact information is on page 4)

This Network: Bettering the world is not a one-(wo)man job. Connecting and communicating with this SA network beyond LLTI will be a great resource for you. In our GroupMe chat we will be talking about many things throughout the year; please reach out through this chat if you need anything as well.

Your TYG Board: Because you are likely working with multiple other people to facilitate the success of your TYG, it is important to remember that you are all teammates working together for a common goal. Feel free to bounce ideas off each other and ask for help and support from your fellow board members.

Your TYG Advisor: This is your most direct adult partnership. Your advisor wants you to succeed and will support and trust you throughout your term.

Our Regional Advisor, Julie: Julie has so much experience and wisdom so feel free to reach out and remember that she is here for all of us.

The URJ: www.urj.org

NFTY: www.nfty.org

NFTY-STR: www.southerntropical.nfty.org

Camp Jenny: www.campjenny.org

The Religious Action Center: www.rac.org

Youth Group Social Action Resources:

<https://nfty.org/resources/youth-group-administration/social-action/>

NFTY Social Action Program Bank:

<https://nfty.org/resources/program-bank/social-action/>