Division of Student Affairs
2013-2014 Annual Report
Unit Outcomes
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Office of Residence Life

Worked with Office of First-Year and Transfer Programs to pilot First-Year Residential Experience focused hall in Brewster-Boland-Brockway complex

- Programs included meals with faculty mentor, wellness-focused activities such as Zumba and yoga, and coordinated study groups for first-year students in classes such as biology, math, and astronomy
- Completed small upgrades to Brockway atrium-level study bays
- Pilot being expanded to include Flint and Day halls for 2014-2015

Shifted staffing resources to better support a first-year center structure

- Increased responsibility at enhanced supervision for three residence directors in Flint, Day, and Brewster-Boland-Brockway
- Added assistant RD and/or GA presence in these three buildings
- All three first-year centers now report to same assistant director

Assistant RD Workgroup developed tracking form for roommate conflicts

- Template piloted for three months in spring 2014, tracking more than 80 roommate conflicts and resolution in North Campus residence halls
- Changes made to the form, and it will be used in full beginning in August 2014

South Campus created “The Pledge” for South Campus residents

Programs included Meet an Advisor Night, Resume Workshop, Mock Career Fair, internship tours, and South Campus Welcome, all efforts to help South Campus students feel more connected to campus at large

- Core group of 28 students attended each activity, with up to 100 attending some events

Made plans to host North East Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls 2014 Student Conference

- Group of residence hall advisors submitted winning bid to host NEACURH (North East Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls) 2014 Regional Conference

More than 400 students will attend conference November 14-16, seeking leadership and programming skills and ideas to bring back to their campuses

- NACURH (National Association of College and University Residence Halls), national governing organization for NEACURH, is world’s largest student organization

Held RA Diversity Drive-In (RADD)

- 95 participants from 13 schools, including 33 SU RAs, spent one day in November learning about diversity and creating inclusive environments
- Second annual RADD will be held in October 2014

ORL main desks processed more than 99,000 packages in academic year

Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Services

Community Ambassadors created new annual project to improve off-campus neighborhood

- To install benches in University neighborhood along Euclid Avenue
- Program was awarded Chancellor’s Fast Forward Grant

Redesigned and created new office publications

- Redesigned student Apartment Search Guide
- Created new Parent and Family Guide to Living Off Campus
- Created commuter student pre-orientation program

Donated 50 tons of clothes, household items, furniture and food through annual Ten Tons of Love Program

- Delta Chi fraternity co-sponsored program, managing logistics of donation pickups
- SU FixIt will donate furniture being replaced in residence halls to local charities
- University Village Apartments will donate furniture being replaced to local charities

Created online webinar about searching for an apartment for incoming international graduate students
Office of First-Year and Transfer Programs

Collaborated with Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and Auxiliary Services to coordinate Syracuse Welcome 2013 and Syracuse Winter Welcome 2014, serving more than 4,000 new students
  • Collaborated with Office of Student Activities to recruit student organizations to participate in Goon Squad new student move-in team and introduce a student organization fair for Orange Blast event during Syracuse Welcome
  • Collaborated with Slutzker Center for International Student Services to update registration for international student orientation

Recruited, hired, and trained 44 orientation leaders, 4 transfer mentors, and 5 pre-orientation assistants

Advised 15 students through Story Project Program

Advised OrangeSeeds mentoring and leadership program with 26 first-year student participants, 15 upper-division student mentors

Advised Big Event program, which attracted 180 volunteers

Developed initiatives for transfer students
  • Coordinated transfer student social programs with approximately 125 students in attendance
  • Conducted survey of transfer students to assess needs and satisfaction
  • Collaborated with ORL to produce programming partnerships with staff in Skyalls

Collaborated with Enrollment Management and Office of Learning Communities to support efforts for first-generation students
  • Coordinated pre-orientation program for 40 first-generation students
  • Conducted presentations to incoming City of Syracuse students through Say Yes program
  • Collaborated with Office of Off-Campus and Commuter Student Services to redistribute items collected from Ten Tons of Love to low-income, first-generation students
  • Collaborated with Financial Aid to distribute free linen packages to low-income, first-year students

Launched new student newsletters for first-year and transfer students, including Discovery Florence Discovery and Strasbourg students

Developed First-Year Experience initiatives
  • Launched pilot first-year residential experience plan for students in Brewster, Boland, Brockway complex.
    □ Formed committee to expand program to Flint Hall for 2014-2015
    □ Hired graduate student to concentrate on first-year experience
  • Created strategic plan for Explore 44 first-year student campus engagement initiative to begin in 2014-2015
  • Collaborated with Counseling Center and Division of Student Affairs alcohol and other drug committee to launch Think About It, an alcohol, drug, healthy relationship, and sexual violence prevention online course
    □ Created a process for course to be required for all first-year students
    □ Collaborated with Registrar’s Office to put incomplete students on registration hold
    □ Collaborated with Advocacy Center to improve registration and attendance tracking for Everyday Heroes event, nearly doubling student attendance

Office of Learning Communities

Continued growth and development of multiple signature Learning Communities (LC) initiatives
  • Increased enrollment and support initiatives for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) Residential College in Shaw Hall
  • Collaborated with multiple stakeholders around support of first-generation college students through learning communities, including Posse Scholars program, Say Yes to Education, First-Year and Transfer Programs, and Student Supportive Services
  • Implemented Arts and Sciences Transfer learning community, supporting approximately 75 transfer students

Hired new assistant director of learning communities

Increased professional outreach and national presence of Syracuse University’s Learning Community Program
  • Arts and Sciences Transfer learning community team presented at 2014 New York State Transfer and Articulation Association Conference.
• Collaborated with ACUHO-I to develop a Living-Learning Community International database
• Advised colleges and universities around Learning Community programs, including University of South Carolina, North Carolina State University, Merrimack College, Bowling Green State University, and New York University
• Ranked in the top 18 learning community programs in the United States by U.S. News & World Report
• Assistant director elected in March as social chair of NASPA Student Affairs Partnering with Academic Affairs Knowledge Community
• Director served as chair of ACUHO-I’s Academic Initiatives Committee and doubled committee membership

Developed comprehensive LC Assessment plan tied to LC Office goals and outcomes

By the numbers
• 32 residential learning communities
• Of total enrollment of learning communities for 2013-2014 (875 first-year students)
  □ Approximately 52% are students of color, 44% white, 4% unknown
  □ Approximately 21% are first-generation college students
  □ 55% female, 45% male
• 25 out of 30 Posse Scholars enrolled in a learning community (83%)
• 19 out of 46 Say Yes students enrolled in a learning community (41%)

Disability Cultural Center

Coordinated/co-coordinated, and/or facilitated and oversaw development of 12 educational, social, and cultural programming initiatives:
• Through the Same Door screening and discussion with Micah Fialka-Feldman
• Second annual DCC Open House
• Disabilities as Ways of Knowing: a series of creative writing conversations
• Event with Ethiopian disability rights activists, SU students, SU faculty SU staff, and community partners
• Three University-wide events associated with new series, A Place at The Table with Health Services
  □ Part I “What’s So Bad About Being Fat?”
  □ Part II “So, You Have Celiac. Now What?”
  □ Part III on living with Crohn’s and IBS
• Disabilifunk with Disability Student Union
• Third annual Vigil in Remembrance of People with Disabilities Murdered by Family Members and Caregivers, in collaboration with student groups Disability Student Union, Beyond Compliance Coordinating Committee and Disability Law Society and community partner Disabled in Action
• Zarifa Roberson speaking engagement, in collaboration with Office of Multicultural Affairs
• OrangeAbility, an inclusive and accessible athletics exposition with Disability Student Union
• Second annual “Cripping” the Comic Con, a disability-themed comics and popular culture symposium, with Center on Human Policy

• Continued and amplified partnership with Health Services, Food Services, and others on ingredient labeling, inclusive food choices and availability, and healthy eating, across campus.
• Created a new work group on food and inclusion

Developed, launched, and maintained a weekly DCC newsletter
• Distributed throughout 2013-2014 and will continue during 2014-2015
• Electronic newsletter sent to 160 DCC-NEWS listserv subscribers, archived on DCC web site

Expanded DCC’s social media presence
• Tumblr site has more than 600 followers
• Improved Facebook site and YouTube channel

Expanded student-focused partnerships
• Continued to advise the Disability Student Union, an undergraduate group for students with and without disabilities and disability identities
• Continued partnerships with ‘Cuse ASL, Beyond Compliance Coordinating Committee, Disability Law Society, other student organizations, student clubs (both registered and informal), and individual students
• Initiated a DCC Student Advisory Council

Broadened collaboration with campus and community partners, and with entities and individuals around United States and internationally
• Presented at Embracing & Celebrating Diversity Day for Leadership Greater Syracuse and at Rutgers University national conference
• Participated in National Disability Mentoring Day
• Began University-community partnership to create a local Deaf history project
• Consulted with universities nationally and internationally on establishment of disability cultural centers
• Sponsored in-service and training on working with American Sign Language interpreters and the basics of deaf culture

Cosponsored events, films, and speakers on campus, as well as AHEAD webinars on ITS and accessibility
• Cosponsored first Cultural Centers Open House (Syracuse Welcome)
• Partnered with ITS to offer and augment trainings, campus-wide, on creating accessible documents, etc.

LGBT Resource Center

Basics was presented 25 times to 509 people for various classes, offices, programs, organizations
105 people participated in Safer People, Safer Spaces training
• 3 open sessions, which included faculty, students, staff, and community partners, and 2 specific requests for individual departments
Continued partnership with OIRA to assess Safer People, Safer Spaces for efficacy, design, and facilitation
22 people participated in new 5-week, discussion-based training (Accountability and Hope: Exploring Allyship through Discussion, aka A.H.E.A.D.)

Offered various programs and opportunities to address marginalized genders and sexualities, as well as attending to multiple social identities and intersectional experiences
• Attended National Gay and Lesbian Task Force’s Creating Change Conference with 11 first-time undergraduate attendees, 3 student mentors, and staff to explore identities, experiences, politics, program ideas, and activism for marginalized genders and sexualities
• Held events for Coming Out Month, including topics such as coming out, second annual You Are Not Alone list with 380 names, Palestinian sexual liberation struggles and de-colonizing strategies, and intersections of disability justice, queer/trans* rights, and feminism by critically examining social and medical practices around queer’ bodies
  □ Collaboration events with other campus offices: CODEBREAKER with alumnus Patrick Sammon and LGBTQ Reunion (with Office of Alumni Affairs); University Lecture, Tony Kushner (with University Lecture Series); Out @ Work, a panel of LGBTQ professionals negotiating identities in their professional lives (with Career Services)
• Instituted educational campaign for Trans* Day of Remembrance (Trans* Lives Matter)

Cosponsored human rights rights film festival screening of Intersexion, a documentary about being intersex
• Collaborated with Hendricks Chapel to present two discussion-based programs
  » Contentious Conversations: Gender and Faith
  » Contentious Conversations: Sexuality and Faith
• LGBT Studies collaborations on symposium entitled “The Politics and Practices of Queer Archives”
• Co-sponsored conversation on masculinities with Don McPherson, led by Advocacy Center
• Co-sponsored What Is Sex for? A talk by David Halperin, led by English Graduate Organization
• Co-sponsored Against Inclusion: Queer Revolution, Not Mere Inclusion, a talk by Karma Chavez
• Supported the DCC’s Crippling the Con by sponsoring reception
• Supported Learning Communities’ trip to Washington, D.C.
• Supported Disabled Diaspora, Rehabilitating State: The Queer Politics of Reproduction in Israel/Palestine, a lecture by Jasbir Puar, with Women’s & Gender Studies
• Co-sponsored Latino Heritage Month keynote event
• Co-sponsored An Unfinished Conversation with Lee Mun Wah, keynote event for OMA’s Asian Pacific Heritage Month
Outreach efforts
- Facilitated and hosted 3 discussion groups in fall and spring
  - Fusion (for LGBTQ identified people of color)
  - Embody (for trans* and gender nonconforming students, faculty, and staff)
  - New 2 ‘Quse (for students new to SU or new to being out)
- Offered welcome events to provide touchpoints of contact for students and services, events, and programs offered at Resource Center (including Welcome Social and Open Mic Night)
- Collaborated with Student Affairs and Academic Affairs programs to increase visibility and options for student involvement, such as OMA, LGBT Studies, Women’s and Gender Studies, Disability Cultural Center, Slutzker Center for International Services, and the LGBT Student Conference (student-run)
- Advised student organizations such as Pride Union, Open Doors, and Delta Lambda Phi

Office of Multicultural Affairs

Offered programs and services to support and promote academic achievement, multicultural competence, social development, civic engagement, and retention of students from historically underrepresented racial/ethnic groups at Syracuse University
- Chancellor’s Feinstone Grants for Multicultural Initiatives–4 grants awarded
- Conversations About Race and Ethnicity (C.A.R.E.) Dialogue Circles: 146 students (12 dialogue circles); 8 staff (1 dialogue circle)
- Dimensions Mentoring Program–67 students
- fullCIRCLE Mentoring Program–124 participants: 79 first-year students and peer mentors, 23 employers/alumni, 22 faculty/staff
- Irma Almirall-Padamsee La Fuerza Community Enhancement Awards–5 students awarded
- Multicultural Empowerment Network (MEN)–48 students
- Multicultural Living Learning Community–27 students
- NASPA Undergraduate Fellows Program (NUFP)–2 students
- Native Student Program–84 students
- Poet’s Learning Community–17 students
- Verbal Blend–58 students
- WellsLink Leadership Program–70 Peers (first-year students) and 15 Peer Leaders (peer mentors)

Hosted keynote/commemorative/multicultural speakers and entertainers for campus community
- Tadodaho Sidney Hill, Onondaga Nation, Haudenosaunee Confederacy (Thanksgiving address at Chancellor’s Convocation for New Students)
- Anthony D. Romero, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union (Latino/Hispanic Heritage Month)
- Vaughn Eaglebear, comedian (Native Student Program)
- Nikki Giovanni, University Distinguished Professor at Virginia Tech (10th annual WellsLink Transitions ceremony)
- A Tribe Called Red, electronic music group blending elements of First Nations music (Native Student Program)
- Dr. Britney Cooper, assistant professor of women’s and gender studies and Africana studies at Rutgers University and co-founder of Crunk Feminist Collective (Black History Month)
- Dennis Banks, founding member of American Indian Movement (Native Student Program)
- Amnat Chittaphong, co-founder and movement builder of andJustice4All (APA Heritage Month)
- Lee Mun Wah, founder, executive director, and master diversity trainer of StirFry Seminars & Consulting, Inc. (APA Heritage Month)

Co-sponsored first Cultural Centers Welcome Reception to welcome students to Syracuse University and introduce them to four cultural centers of the University, thus enhancing diversity and inclusion on campus

Held third annual End of the Year Celebration to honor students involved in OMA programs and engaged in enhancing diversity and inclusion on campus
- Keynote speaker: Jessica Santana ’11, G’13, senior analyst at Accenture, founder and CEO of Worldwide Boss, and co-founder of Brooklyn on Tech
Slutzker Center for International Services

Students from 127 countries studied at Syracuse University in 2013-2014
- International students represented 16% of the student body
- International undergraduate enrollment of 1,395 was up 11.4%
- International graduate enrollment of 2,032 was up 9.4%

Revamped orientation structure for both undergraduate and graduate students
- Introduced Ropes Course activity to undergraduate orientations with Recreation Services
- Incorporated conference-style delivery to vary programs

Streamlined and enhanced Connections undergraduate mentoring program, resulting in increased number of student volunteers
- 239 new and continuing undergraduate mentees in fall program
- 100 new student mentees registered in spring

Attendance at Mix It Up, a social, intercultural event for international and domestic students, hit record high in fall with more than 200 new and continuing students

Supported faculty in dealing with international increases providing skills and advice as needed and in discussion groups

Presented or collaborated on 20 meetings related to immigration reform, international students and scholars on campus, diversity and inclusion, crisis management, and cross-cultural communication skills

Increased attendance by 23% in International Education Week events with student, faculty, and community participation in Music Beyond Borders performance, Saudi TV series, and Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society events

International and domestic students met with Seneca Nation on Tonawanda Reservation near Buffalo

Brought Iranian master guitarist Lily Afshar to Setnor Auditorium to work with Middle Eastern Studies program

Provided inclusive retreats bringing students to nature and story/conflict sharing in the Adirondacks in fifth year of Orange Dialogue for Peace

Received grants from Fulbright Association and Graduate Student Organization

Presented at regional, national, and international conferences on issues related to international educational exchange, immigration, technology developments in new (international) student record keeping systems, and crisis management

Transferred responsibility for immigration processing for international faculty and staff to Human Resources

Slutzker Center director made formal presentations to three University Senate committees on topics related to needs of international students: Committee on Instruction, Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs, and Committee on Student Life

Arranged for 120 international graduate students to be employed in professional external internships while pursuing full-time study on campus, in partnership with Case Center

Advising staff engaged in book reading and discussion of newest edition of a fundamental book in the profession, The Handbook of International Student Advising. Advisers from Syracuse University, English Language Institute, Onondaga Community College, Upstate Medical University, and State University of New York at Oswego also participated

Slutzker Center director served as host adviser for month-long practicum for member of the Russian International Educational Administrators exchange program, sponsored by Institute of International Education

International students participated in annual Syracuse St. Patrick’s Day parade activities in downtown Syracuse

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Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities

Implemented department name change from Office of Judicial Affairs to Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities (OSRR) to better reflect work of office and national trends

Piloted Conflict Resolution Services to assist students with conflicts and to provide alternative to conduct process

3,096 students participated in University Conduct System (conduct year does not end until August 15, in coordination with academic calendar)

• 39 cases formally heard by University Conduct Board
• 3,057 cases resolved informally
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Counseling Center/Options Program

Expanded therapy group by offering 5 general therapy process groups for undergraduate students, Beat the Blues, Grief Group, Alcohol/Drug education, 4 Peaceful Minds groups, Options 2nd Phase group, DBT, Grief and 2 Mindfulness groups
  • Totaling 1,170 hours of group therapy
  • An 8% increase from 2012-2013 academic year

Provided 403 emergency walk-in sessions
  • An 11.6% increase from 2012-2013 academic year

Provided 246 after-hours emergency assessments
  • A 37% increase from 2012-2013 academic year

Provided telephone consults to 711 concerned faculty, staff, and community members

Held 7,032 appointments and 7,989 total clinical contacts with 1,807 students
  • A 3.6% decrease in total number of appointments from 2012-2013 academic year
  • A 3.8% decrease in total clinical contacts from 2012-2013 academic year
  • A 2.4% increase in total number of students seen from 2012-2013 academic year
  • Provided clinical services to approximately 9.5% of full-time student population academic year

Provided outreach programing and training to approximately 5,897 members of the university community across 137 different events on topics including suicide prevention, stress/anxiety management, substance abuse, supporting distressed students, and healthy relationships
  • A 57% increase in number of outreach events and a 79% increase in number of participants who attended from events and attendees in 2012-2013 academic year

Offered suicide prevention training through Campus Connect, a program designed by Counseling Center and recognized as a National Best Practice by American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Suicide Prevention Resource Center
  • Provided training at SU to 227 individuals in 11 training sessions
  • Provided train-the-trainer sessions for Pensacola State College; Three Rivers Community College; Schoolcraft College; Dartmouth College; Wartburg College; University of Ohio; Pepperdine University; Kean University; and New Britain, Connecticut, 5-school consortium

Health Services

Syracuse University Ambulance responded to 1,708 calls for service in 2013-2014, compared to 1,592 in 2012-2013

Received HeartSafe Campus accreditation from National Colligate Emergency Medical Services Foundation, recognizing that more than 5% of campus is trained in CPR

Reaccredited for three years by Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care

Administered seasonal influenza vaccine to approximately 2,000 students and 1,200 faculty and staff

Cosponsored A Place at the Table and The Mindful Eating series

Office of Student Assistance

Provided support and assistance to students and their families who are dealing with crises, life traumas and other barriers that impede success
  • 2,802 students received services
  • Provided support and assistance to approximately 13.3% of student population, a 12.8% increase from 2,500 students in 2012-2013
  • 653 students required ongoing case management support, a 63.2% increase from 400 students in 2012-2013
  • 7,646 case management contacts, including crisis management, outreach, and follow-up services

Provided consultation to 684 to faculty, staff, parents/family, and concerned community members with regard to students in distress

In collaboration with Counseling Center and Health Services, implemented a new Eating Disorder Treatment Team

Trained more than 1,000 community members (more than 850 students and 150 staff/faculty) on how to recognize and support distressed students, manage concerning situations in the campus community, access and navigate support resources, and services offered by Student Assistance
HEALTH AND WELLNESS

The Advocacy Center

2013-2014 Outcomes

Provided support to students directly and indirectly impacted by sexual violence, relationship violence, harassment, and stalking
- Students, friends, family members, and partners of those targeted by interpersonal violence received individualized assistance
- Survivors were assisted in identifying need for immediate relief and connected with resources to address personal, academic, and safety concerns
- Individuals indirectly affected were provided personal support and guidance on how to help someone directly affected by interpersonal violence
- Students were given assistance in navigating student conduct process, criminal justice system, and Family Court system

Provided sexual and relationship violence prevention education programs to diverse audiences using comprehensive strategies
- Conducted 145 interactive facilitated discussions and activities, interactive peer theater workshops, trainings, panel discussions, and awareness events, reaching 8,861 individuals
- Promoted empowered bystander approach to violence prevention

Provided opportunities to engage men in exploring the issues of sexual and relationship violence, including examining the connection between stereotypes of masculinity and interpersonal violence
- A Men’s Issue (AMI), a recognized student organization dedicated to redefining masculinity, received mentorship and collaborative opportunities
- Don McPherson facilitated a conversation on “Is Masculinity Evolving?” with a panel of 5 students: an IFC member, AMI member, student-athlete, member of Multicultural Empowerment Network (M.E.N.), and employee of the LGBT Resource Center
- AMI and Advocacy Center cosponsored screening and discussion of film Tough Guise 2: Violence, Manhood and American Culture

Increased opportunities for students to examine their potential to become empowered bystanders.
- Developed for 2013 Syracuse Welcome and Winter Welcome in January a new, mandatory program introducing new students to empowered bystander approach to interpersonal violence prevention, reaching nearly 3,800 students
- e5m, a peer theater troupe, continued to assist students in exploring how to become an empowered bystander by performing scenarios and facilitating discussions, and was recognized in April with an Orange Circle Award

Continued to partner with Vera House to assure that students have access to critical services and to identify gaps and develop solutions to advocate for survivors through the criminal justice and family court systems

Provided trauma informed training
- Worked with local higher education institutions to provide training for student conduct board members and information about how to adapt student conduct processes to consider impact of trauma on a sexual assault survivor
- Provided consultation to another university that was exploring development of a similar center on its campus

• New Residence Life staff, including residence directors, associate residence directors, and mentor residence assistants
• Teaching assistants campus-wide (co-presented with Counseling Center staff)
• Counseling Center staff members
• Freshman Forum classes and First-Year Experience Programs
• Athletics department support staff
• Graduate student orientation
• Student resource fairs
• Returning students seminars
• Academic support services
• Office of Registrar and Financial Aid Office
• SU Abroad
• Other Student Affairs offices
Health and Wellness

Department of Recreation Services

Provided recreational facilities and opportunities to students, faculty, and staff, with these users or participants from July 1, 2013, to April 30, 2014

- Archbold Gymnasium: 373,658
- Fitness Centers: 325,764
- Women’s Building: 30,085
- Swimming pools: 28,383
- Tennity Ice Skating Pavilion: 27,853
- Intramurals: 3,594
- Fitness Classes: 2,849
- Outdoor Education/Team-Building trips and workshops: 1,806
- 61 Sport Clubs: 1,600
- Neighborhood Youth Recreation Program: 467
- Community Youth Ice Skating Program: 72

Coordinated annual summer 2013 Strawberry Festival on the Quad in collaboration with University College

Collaborated with Energy Systems and Sustainability Management and Honeywell Building Solutions in energy conservation within all recreation facilities as component of Syracuse University Climate Action Plan

Hosted third annual Apple Festival on the Quad, in collaboration with Food Services

Implemented first Walktober walking program during month of October in collaboration with Lerner Center for Public Health Promotion

Assisted Office of Human Resources in implementation of first 50 Days of Fitness Program in February, in association with American Heart Association’s fundraising campaign and annual Heart Walk

Organized fourth annual Syracuse University Health and Wellness Expo in Flanagan Gymnasium

Traveled with 11 students through Outdoor Education program to Algonquin Park, Canada, for dogsled and snowshoe expedition, in partnership with Outward Bound Canada

Organized Chancellor Syverud’s Inauguration Day Run, drawing more than 360 participants

Collaborated with Mary Ann Shaw Center for Public and Community Service to host annual Comstock Kidfest in Flanagan Gymnasium, with more than 200 Syracuse city youth and 40 SU student organizations

Office of Health Promotion

Worked with Hill Communications (SU student-run PR firm) to manage BE Wise campaign

- Informed students about dangers of alcohol poisoning, how to avoid it, how to recognize signs of alcohol poisoning, and how to respond to alcohol-poisoning situation
- BE Wise awarded first place and $60,000 in national competition of technology-based high-risk drinking prevention products hosted by Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- More than 1,500 students participated in this year’s BE Wise “BE-BQ” event
- Coordinated new Mindful Eating Series for students in fall and spring semesters
- More than 50 students participated in series, which addressed mindfulness, mindful eating, nutrition information, and dieting myths
- Conducted pre-test and post-test evaluations showing increase in knowledge and positive feedback for series

Expanded and facilitated a planning team to organize second annual Wellness Week

- Collaborated with 20 campus units and student organizations

• Highlighted many programs and services SU offers to improve student and employee wellbeing in a fun way
• More than 2,000 students and employees participated in Wellness Week events

Broadened health and wellness web presence

- Participated in development of LivingSU student-friendly, campus life web site
- Incorporated health and wellness educational information, self-care tips, campus resources, and interactive content into LivingSU web site

Established collaborative teams to focus on select health and wellness priority areas

- Collaborated with cross-divisional sleep team to research, make recommendations, and implement strategies to reduce negative health and academic consequences of sleep deprivation
- Formed sexual health team to research and develop set of recommendations for improving sexual health education, resources, and services
- Initiated life skills team with representatives from across the university to research and develop set of recommendations for better developing student life skills
Career Services

Arranged 5,266 student and alumni counseling/advising interactions
  • Includes 640 appointments with alumni, representing 12% of interactions

Implemented improvements to OrangeLink
  • Developed an online appointment scheduling system for students and alumni
  • Created an outcomes module, named Share your Success!, to track student participation in internships and collect placement data on recent graduates

Delivered 184 workshops and presentations
  • Total student attendance was 3,539

Completed a full schedule of student and employer programming:
  • Fall and Spring Resumania
  • Fall and Spring Career Fair
  • Fall and Spring Diversity in the Workplace
  • Fall and Spring Econ Networking Night
  • Local Internship Fair
  • Out at Work: Navigating LGBTQ Identities and the Job Search
  • Bridge to Business: NYC Immersion Experience
  • Nonprofit and Government Career Fair
  • Student-Athlete Career Night
  • Business Smarts for Sciences and Arts (2 panels)
  • Career Crash Course
  • Approximately 441 employers participated and 3,793 students attended

Hosted Graduate School and Law School events
  • 170 representatives from graduate programs and law schools attended

Launched First-Year Career campaign engaging first-year students early in their career development and exploration
  • 55 presentations conducted
  • Approximately 873 first-year students reached
  • Appointments with freshmen increased by 23%

Joined SEC/ACC Career Network Group
  • Participated in 2014 SEC-ACC Virtual Career Fair with 90 employers offering opportunities to students and alumni from 27 participating schools

Generated revenue for the office through employer relations staff
  • Through Employer Partner Program, secured $50,000 in total sponsorship
  • Generated $6,315 in advertising sales for 2013-2014 Career Guide publications

Saw growth in social media
  • @WorkingOrange, a program through Twitter that features alumni tweeting their activities during their working day, has more than 3,000 followers
  • ‘CuseConnect group of alumni advisors on LinkedIn has nearly 11,000 members
  • Approximately 4,500 Twitter followers for @CareerSU
  • Nearly 1,500 followers on Facebook

Increased advising session with students on how to implement social media to augment career exploration and job search

Student Centers and Programming Services

Supported more than 450 recognized student organizations, academic and administrative departments, non-academic and University-wide and community events, and student employees

Scheduled 5,053 events
  • 3,297 RSO events
  • 1,756 academic/administrative events

Supported several large-scale academic and administrative events

Coordinated annual Mayfest 2014

Managed 145 student employees
  • Totaled 27,914.75 hours worked
  • Student employees received Greek Woman of the Year award at the Greek Awards, and Man of the Year award from NALFO and La Fuerza Community Enhancement Award

Completed an expense/fee analysis to maintain competitive student employee pay rates without negatively impacting department budget over the next three years for NYS minimum wage increases.

Participated in Higher Education Practicum Graduate Program for spring 2014

Partnered with Student Leadership Institute for fall 2014 on event logistics, planning, and management

Created relationship with new one-year graduate program in sports venue and event management
Partnered with organizations on and off campus on several events
- With Student Activities on Orange After Dark Skate-o-rama
- With Student Activities and Schine Student Center for viewing in Dining Center of men’s basketball game against Duke
- With Sunshine Organization, Onondaga School of Therapeutic Massage, Schine Dining, Recreation Services (Yoga) Higher Education graduates for annual spring pancake breakfast
  - 384 people attended spring breakfast
  - 610 people attended fall breakfast
- With American Red Cross for blood drive and game viewing event

Restructured two student employment units into one unit, Reservations and Building Operations

Purchased new audio/visual system for Goldstein Student Center 201 conference rooms

Hired a reservations and events manager, and a facilities and operations manager

Staff members advised 7 student organizations, and facilitated C.A.R.E. dialogue circles

Director served as University Chair of the White Ribbon Campaign for Vera House

Created SCPS Alumni Network Facebook page

Had 4 students shadow events not related to sports or Carrier Dome
  - Employed 1 of those 4 as part of events and technical services unit

Office of Student Activities

More than 7,000 students self-reported as member of recognized student organization

25 new organizations were granted recognition

Created workshop presentation on “Event and Entertainment Contracting” to guide student affairs practitioners through contracting process for high-profile events at university level
  - Workshop presented to members of the Division and at Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities regional conference in Hershey, Pennsylvania

Women’s Leadership Initiative
  - Hosted three luncheon/dialogue events in fall, with approximately 50 women attending each event
  - Hosted first WLI Spring Retreat to kick-start WLI social media campaign project
  - Launched social media presence on Facebook and Twitter, gaining approximately 250 followers in 2 months
  - Launched #UpliftherSU social media campaign, which profiled 16 SU women, including undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and staff

Orange Central
  - Traditions Commission collaborated with University Union to bring 21 pilots for Homecoming concert; with Pride Union for Homecoming dance party; with Danceworks for Homecoming Showcase; and hosted new event, “Cuse Commotion, a carnival-like takeover of Schine Student Center

14 offices competed in Office Decorating Contest

Received 39 applicants for Homecoming Court and 2,243 students voted for this year’s recipients (10.5% of student body)

Winter Carnival
  - Extended Winter Carnival by moving Winter Carnival Days to Monday and Tuesday of that week
  - Had 6 entries for chili cook-off competition
  - Brought back Cozy Cappella, a cappella show featuring 7 SU groups, with 785 tickets sold

Orange After Dark
  - Hosted five events: laser tag, two midnight movie premieres, a cosmic bowling event, and roller skate party. All events sold out, with attendance ranging between 100 and 400 per event

Pulse
  - Put on two events: Sutton Foster and Houston Ballet II. Sold 649 tickets to Sutton Foster and 513 to Houston Ballet II
  - Hosted master class with Sutton Foster for 25 participants

Student Organizations Successes
  - University Union Block Party concert in Carrier Dome featuring 2 Chainz and EDM artist Zedd sold more than 9,000 tickets
  - Union sold out all four Bandersnatch concerts in Schine Underground throughout year.
  - University Union Cinemas secured funding to install new Digital Cinema Package equipment in summer 2014
• GrooveStand, co-ed a cappella group, competed in first A Cappella Showdown at Turning Stone Resort and Casino and finished second, winning $1,000

• Orange Appeal, all-male a cappella group, completed Kickstarter campaign to raise more than $11,000 to produce studio album

• First Year Players sold out all three nights of its production of Rent for combined audience of 1,500

• Orange Appeal and Otto Tunes, all-male a cappella groups, hosted “Cockappella,” concert to benefit Testicular Cancer Foundation and donated $1,200

• Main Squeeze and The Mandarins, all-female a cappella groups, hosted “Pink Is The New Orange,” concert to benefit Laurie’s Hope to Fight Breast Cancer, a YMCA program, and donated $984

• Students Advancing Sexual Safety and Empowerment held annual performances of The Vagina Monologues and donated almost $1,100 to Vera House and Planned Parenthood

• Students Advancing Sexual Safety and Empowerment presented mix of programming and events
  □ Screening of film The Muslims are Coming, coupled with live comedy act
  □ Presentation of one-woman play Dirty Paki Lingerie
  □ Annual Fast-a-Thon in partnership with Food Bank of Central New York
  □ Lecture: “In Pursuit of Truth, Justice, and Reconciliation: Civil Society in the Muslim World”

• Caribbean Student Association sold out annual Flag Party in Skybarn

• Hillel Jewish Student Union hosted Max Greenfield, known for his role as Schmidt on TV show New Girl, to near sell-out crowd of 1200 in Goldstein Auditorium

• Student Leadership Institute transitioned to new curriculum that boasts collaborations with multiple academic programs
  □ Achieved national recognition as an “outstanding leadership program” from NASPA

• Student Association, in collaboration with Women’s Leadership Initiative and American Association of University Women, hosted “Elect Her: Syracuse Women Win,” a daylong retreat to encourage women to get engaged in student government. Event featured Syracuse Mayor Stephanie Miner

• Habitat for Humanity donated more than $40,000 to local organizations, including Syracuse chapter of Habitat.

• Student Association lobbied successfully for Carnegie Library to extend its hours during exams

Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs

Summary
• Over 72 Greek organizations
• 25% of the student population is affiliated with a Greek letter organization
• Fall all-Greek GPA 3.34
• Fall all-student GPA 3.12
• Over 65 Chapter Philanthropies were hosted throughout the academic year
• Donated $118,400 to nonprofit organizations and more than 18,000 hours of community service

FASA Office Programs
• Raised more than $4,600 for United Way for Dollar Days at Syracuse University football game
• Made more than 1,800 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches in 15 minutes under supervision of Samaritan Center staff in first “Just Bring Your Hands” event, and donated sandwiches to Samaritan Center to be used as meals for homeless
• Created Ritual Celebration Week with passive programming events such as wearing your pin, wearing Greek letters, tweeting your chapter’s open motto, and participating in a video reciting your chapter’s open motto
• Hosted more than 500 city youth for afternoon of activities and games in Walnut Park in 12th annual Greek or Treat
• Created Spirit Up, Counting Down week to increase social media communication and add to
excitement about Greek Week
• Greek Week committee with representatives from each council planned and executed events throughout Greek Week, including
  □ White Ribbon Campaign tables
  □ 5K race
  □ Sports events
  □ Carnival on Walnut Park
  □ Week finished with Greek Awards Ceremony to honor achievements of Greek community
• Supported members of culturally based fraternities and sororities through Values Academy, with education on current issues within organizations and strategies to address those issues
• Began academic year with All-Council Executive Board Retreat to train and educate executive boards of all five Councils
• Revamped accreditation program to hold students more accountable in academic achievement, leadership, campus involvement, community involvement, and new member education
  □ Average accreditation score this year was 82%

Interfraternity Council
• Collected 3,825 pounds of food to donate to Food Bank of Central New York during second annual CANstruction event on the Quad
• Sponsored first panel discussion for first-year students, “The Do’s and Don’ts of College Life,” to provide male guidance from upperclassmen
• Held two planning retreats in spring for incoming and outgoing council members
• Hosted second annual Faculty Appreciation Dinner, putting increased emphasis on scholarship within IFC community
• Brought PhiredUp speakers to campus to discuss values-based recruiting with representatives from each chapter

Panhellenic Council
• Raised more than $2,400 for Vera House in third annual Junior Panhellenic Council New Member Gala
• Brought in CampuSpeak for interactive workshop with 5 leaders from each chapter and Panhellenic Executive Board on community building and leadership development
• Conducted planning retreat in spring for incoming and outgoing Panhellenic Council Executive Board members to set goals and objectives for fall semester
• Co-sponsored movement workshop “Happy Dance, Happy Body: Happy Body, Happy Life” for Panhellenic women to explore what it means to be in harmony with their bodies
• Hosted program about sexual assault and violence with speaker Angela Rose in collaboration with Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, Advocacy Center, Girl Code, and White Ribbon Campaign
  □ Junior Panhellenic Council made programs with information on campus resources for victims of sexual violence
• Hosted annual scholarship awards brunch to celebrate members accomplishments

National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations (NALFO)
• Held fourth annual NALFO Showcase, largest Latino Greek showcase in upstate New York
• Hosted second annual collaborative dance party with National Pan-Hellenic Council
• Held retreat for all 53 members to work on relationship building, strategic planning, and goal setting
• Hosted health summit, a café/spoken word-style educational program utilizing students in McNair Scholars program whose research focuses on high-risk sexual behaviors minority community; in partnership with AIDS Community Resource of Syracuse

National Pan-Hellenic Council
• Hosted retreat for entire council for day of leadership programming for fall 2014 retreat
• Hosted second annual collaborative dance party with National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations
• Sponsored rappers Common and KRS1 for panel discussion on hip-hop culture
• Sponsored sold-out concert featuring Young Jeezy for Greek Unity Fest
• Hosted first retreat at Drumlins with facilitator from DePaul University, former FASA staff member Ashlee Canty

Chapter Programs and Accomplishments
• Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity: President Rob Faugno ran 54 miles from SU to Cornell University to benefit Make-A-Wish foundation, raising $28,700 with donations still coming in
• Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity: Hosted CNN’s Anderson Cooper in Hergenhan Auditorium in Newhouse 3 and hosted its annual Hope Benefit Concert, featuring Meek Millz
• Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity: Hosted sold-out concert at Carrier Dome with headliner J Cole
Also hosted women’s panel with actresses Sanna Lathan and Nia Long at Hendricks Chapel and sponsored comedy show featuring Shawn and Marlon Wayans

Risk Management Programs

Social Registration Process
- All chapters must register social events online with FASA
- They have to turn in guest list before event, as well as afterward
  - Chapters have to identify date of birth of people on list and FASA supplies wristbands to chapters to use at event.
- Chapters must hire security if capacity exceeds 150 people
- FASA hires private security company to go around Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings to ensure all events adhere to FIPG guidelines and University Community Expectations Document

Peer Review and Judicial Meditation
- Interfraternity Council navigated through Peer Review cases on weekly basis
  - Passed legislation that if a chapter takes unqualified individual during recruitment, chapter will automatically lose new member class in next semester
- Panhellenic Council heard all recruitment violations and social violations in spring semester

Hazing Task Force
- Saw drop in amount of hazing allegations, especially in fall semester
- Task Force training took place in summer and included information to help non-Greek staff members better understand Greek culture nationally and at SU

Anti-Hazing Speakers
- In both fall and spring semesters, Interfraternity Council hosts anti-hazing speakers Travis Apgar and Angel Garcia to speak with all new members before new member process began

Leadership Development
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Regional Conference: Chapter successfully hosted northeast regional conference
- Order of Omega: Fall recruitment, 8; spring, 20
- Rho Lambda: Spring recruitment, 11
- Professional Greek Council formed

Panhellenic Council Recruitment
- Panhellenic Council hosted formal recruitment in spring semester, with 12 chapters and 775 eligible women participating
  - Before recruitment, council hosted Panhellenic Expo and semester-long training with 80 recruitment guides
  - 640 of the 775 women who participated in first round of recruitment were matched on Bid Day, with an 84.6% placement rate of women who participated in final round
  - Panhellenic new member quota was 51, bringing average Panhellenic chapter size to 201

Interfraternity Council Recruitment
- Interfraternity Council hosted fall and spring recruitment
- Leading up to recruitment, council hosted Interfraternity Council Expo and met with men who served as recruitment guides
- Council continued fee waiver for any potential new member with a 3.7 GPA or higher
- 21 chapters and 245 eligible men participated in spring, an increase on previous year
- For spring semester, council set a 60% placement rate goal, which was exceeded with 60.75%

Delta Phi Epsilon Re-Chartering
- Delta Phi Epsilon chapter at SU successfully re-chartered its chapter with founding class of 86 sisters and fully participated in fall recruitment

FASA Expansion
- Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs invited multiple organizations to campus during spring to present for future expansion
- Committee approved:
  - Lambda Phi Epsilon and Lambda Theta Alpha for 2014
  - Sigma Psi Zeta for 2015
  - Delta Upsilon Fraternity for 2016

Intake Numbers
- 13 chapters participated in intake processes, totaling approximately 95 new members in NPHC, NALFO, and MCG communities.
- Iota Phi Theta and Zeta Phi Beta came back with their first lines for years.

Former Professional Fraternity Council, a sixth council consisting of professional and service fraternities and sororities. Founding members are
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Phil Sigma Pi
- Alpha Kappa Psi
- Delta Sigma P
Budget and Operations

The Box Office:
Managed ticketing for 211 events/performances
• 80,881 tickets sold; 66,870 (83%) sold to students and 14,011 issued as comps or sold to faculty, staff, or general public
• Sold 7,670 Regal Movie passes through April 30

Capital projects included:
• Completed construction of the Outdoor Challenge Course in October, a collaboration with Department of Recreation Services, and Campus Planning Design and Construction
• Renovated Hendricks Chapel restrooms during spring semester

Ongoing projects include Schine Student Center Renovation Feasibility Study, Health and Wellness Feasibility Study, and University Avenue Bookstore and Fitness Center

Finance:
• Established co-curricular fee to enhance out-of-classroom experience for full-time undergraduates
  □ Fee provided funding to more than 100 extra-curricular programs facilitated by Student Affairs and co-sponsorship funding to numerous student organizations
• Developed and presented two information sessions, “FAB Reporting” and “Stretching Your Budget Dollars,” to divisional staff

Technical Services
Implemented a mobile ID card scanning environment to gather demographic information on program/event attendance to help the division plan for future events

Implemented improved procedures for evaluating security for all devices in use by staff, and reviewed and improved security procedures surrounding all web sites hosted by division
• In coordination with Information Technology Services, addressed more than 75 potential security concerns with technology in use by division and student organizations

Moved divisional WordPress web sites to ITS Expressions environment to minimize web management and address security concerns

Developed a new web application system for move-in pass system in collaboration with ITS
• New system will be integrated into MySlice to handle significant number of users who attack system simultaneously

Provided technology support and assistance to division’s staff, and guidance and consultation to more than 300 recognized student organization and club members
• Responded to more than 2,000 requests for technical assistance
• Hosted, maintained and/or developed more than 125 departmental or student web sites
• Replaced more than 65 PCs throughout division

Parents Office
Coordinated University response to deaths of 7 students during academic year
• Provided support to family members, student/faculty/staff, and community members

Awarded co-curricular funding to add new social and entertainment event for Family Weekend
• Worked with several division departments, Schine Student Center catering, and six recognized student organizations to produce a well-received event
• Registered 1,544 families (4,354 people) for Family Weekend 2013
  □ Continued collaboration with Office of Supportive Services in School of Education on donor-supported Project Transition program

 □ Planned Family Weekend schedule around football game and men’s basketball exhibition game

Parent and family attendance at information sessions during SU Welcome held steady with increased attendance at Intro to College 101 and Navigating Your Finances Through SU sessions
• New session, Orientacion para Familias en Espanol for Spanish-speaking families, drew more than 65 people

Collaborated with Alumni Relations to co-host parents in 7 “New Student Send-Offs” in San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Washington, D.C., Western New York, Rochester, and Manchester, Connecticut
Implemented contact database to better understand volume of calls received and primary issues of parent/family callers
• 6% of calls were from internal SU constituents

Department of Public Safety

11,550 escorts for Shuttle-U-Home
2,852 escorts for Shuttle 44
44 walking escorts with student safety marshals
8,852 officer escorts from fall 2013 to spring 2014 involving 9,700 people
Handled 67,354 calls for service from summer 2013 to spring 2014
Released DPS mobile app
• Application available on Android devices, with iOS rollout for Apple devices planned in summer 2014
• Syracuse University graduate students and faculty, and OCC student recognized at awards ceremony for their work coding and releasing the app
• Talks ongoing with several software companies to provide a “mobile blue light” app, transmitting location data and other information when students send calls for help
Solved a string of burglaries in academic buildings
• Identified, followed, apprehended, and arrested two individuals for a string of burglaries in academic buildings from December through February

Increased and controlled patrols on duty in South Campus area for winter break
• For the fourth year in a row, no burglaries were reported on South Campus during winter break

Recognized Students for Community Staff program
• Presented Community Member Recognition Award to a residential security aid for reporting incident in residence hall that resulted in arrest of suspended student on harassment and trespass charges
• Presented Grant Williams Memorial Scholarship to residential security aid supervisor for her dedication to SCS Program

Continued crime prevention and community policing initiatives
• “Relieve Some Stress with DPS,” a free giveaway of healthy snacks in Bird Library during finals week
• “Donut Patrol,” free donuts handed out in library
• “Wrapping with DPS,” free wrap sandwich giveaway in exchange for survey responses from students
• “Warming Up with DPS,” hot chocolate giveaway to students walking to class on College Place
• “Bike Rodeos” at various locations throughout academic year that offered free bike tuneups, bike registration, and U-bolt locks

Hendricks Chapel

Spiritual Life
• Hosted 10 chaplaincies spanning 5 world traditions as well 23 student religious organizations that gathered for religious services, study, fellowship, community engagement, and special events
• Offered daily meditation sessions in Small Chapel for students, staff, and faculty
• Hosted Black Celestial Choral Ensemble and Hendricks Chapel Choir
• Sponsored series of arts events, including 4 Malmgren Concerts featuring organ, voice, and strings; 2 Black Celestial Choral Ensemble concerts; Sunday’s Best, a gospel competition for student groups; 2 Hendricks Chapel concerts; Holidays at Hendricks; and When Your Heart Speaks, screening of documentary and dance performance exploring embodied spirituality

• Coordinated and hosted 25th Anniversary Memorial Service for bombing of Pan Am Flight 103
  □ Traveled to Lockerbie and London to meet with those impacted by tragedy
  □ Crafted Common Prayer for Peace with members of Syracuse University and Lockerbie faith communities that was distributed globally and prayed simultaneously at services in Lockerbie, Washington, D.C., and Syracuse
• Hosted ecumenical Easter vigil
Interfaith Engagement

- Sponsored Many Faiths, One Humanity interfaith travel experience to San Francisco
  - 18 students and 2 faculty members worked with Glide Memorial United Methodist Church to explore issues of social justice in the context of interfaith communities
- Co-sponsored semester-long class through Intergroup Dialogue on Interfaith Dialogue that engaged 17 students in issues of religious pluralism, dialogue, and social justice
- Sponsored interfaith professional development opportunity, Many Faiths, One Humanity interfaith travel experience to Turkey, for chaplains and staff from Division of Student Affairs
- Facilitated religious pluralism workshops for students, staff, and faculty through First Year Forums, DSA leadership opportunities, Office of Residence Life, and Academic Coordinating Committee
- Better Together Interfaith Student Alliance became recognized student organization through Office of Student Activities and tripled its membership
- Presented paper at Oxford Institute for Methodist Theological Studies on Hendricks Chapel as a model for Wesleyan interfaith engagement
- Participated in President’s Interfaith and Community Service Challenge
  - Members of Hendricks Chapel served as keynote speakers for national conference in Washington, D.C.
- Chaplains’ Council participated in CNY SNAP Challenge to raise awareness about plight of hungry in greater Syracuse region and around nation
- Coordinated interfaith service of memorial for martyrs of Civil Rights Movement for conference sponsored by School of Law on 50th anniversary of Civil Rights Movement
- Sponsored several interfaith events, including:
  - Breaking Bread: bringing students of all faiths and no faith together
  - Thanks Better Together: Thanksgiving interfaith meal
  - Can It! All-campus event centered on basketball game that raised awareness and funds to combat hunger locally and globally. Collected 1,705 pounds of food and $2,230 for Food Bank of Central New York
  - Interfaith Harvest Festival
  - Interfaith Seder
  - Speed Faithing: interfaith dialogue on campus

University-Wide Initiatives

- Worked with David B. Falk College of Sport and Human Dynamics to craft minor in contemplative studies
- Hosted 34th annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Dinner Celebration, which brings 1,800 students, staff, faculty, and community members together to honor work of Dr. King and civil rights activists across generations
  - Keynote speaker was Dr. Freeman Hrabowski, president of University of Maryland, Baltimore County
- Sponsored day-long encounter with Rita Nakashima Brock exploring concept of moral injury among veterans entitled, “When Does War End? Moral Injury and Soul Repair in the After Years”
- Hosted SU Rising, international event and vigil to stand against violence against women
- Co-sponsored day-long encounter with Lee Mun Wah exploring issues of diversity and inclusion at SU, including staff development workshops, student roundtable discussions and screening of If These Halls Could Talk, his groundbreaking documentary about racism on college campuses
- Welcomed more than 80,000 people into Hendricks Chapel for events and programs

Pastoral Care/Student Services/Support:

- Established food pantry for students in need that collected and distributed more than 500 pounds of food in spring semester
- Supported more than 80 students through emergency grants and loans
- Offered pastoral care and support to students in crisis
- Renovated restrooms to include fully accessible, gender-neutral restroom with changing facilities for children
- Expanded and improved wudus for Muslim ablution, making them fully accessible
Office of Community Engagement

- Young Scholars
  - 91 mentors (SU students)
  - 150 mentees served (teenagers)
  - 648.5 hours served by SU students

- smArt Program
  - 30 mentors (SU students)
  - 65 youth served
  - 281 hours served by SU students

- Crop Walk
  - 75 participants
  - $196.31 raised

- Fall Harvest food drive
  - 46 bags of food donated to Huntington Family Centers
  - 25 SU students participated

- Blanket Drive
  - 21 blankets made and donated to Center for New Americans
  - 40 participants