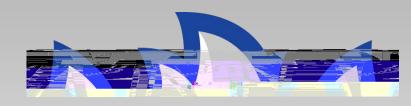
# Saint Louis University STUDENT EMPLOYEE

Professional Development Manual

Developed by the Division of Student Development



# SLU OVERVIEW

#### Introduction

This section provides important information for student employees about the University's mission, frequently asked questions and general facts about the University.

### **Learning Objective**

Student employees will gain an understanding of the organization in which they work including culture, values and expectations.



What's a Billiken?

Who is the President of SLU?

# SLU at a Glance

Founded: Religious affiliation: Location:	
Enrollment:	
Admission stats:	

Majors and programs:

# Communication Skills

#### Introduction

These communication skills are used across all career fields and will be vitally important to students as they prepare for their first professional position. In this section, student employees will be provided information to assist them with developing strong communication skills related to customer service, conflict resolution and telephone and e-mail etiquette.

### **Learning Objective**

Students will demonstrate active listening and effective communication skills.

## **Employee Skills/Qualities**

Ability to verbally communicate with persons inside and outside the organization Ability to make decisions and solve problems Ability to create and/or edit written reports

<sup>&</sup>quot;The emergency response skills are immediately transferable, as well as prioritizing. In athletic training, you must immediately be able to prioritize not only the importance of attending practices and games, but also each individual entering the room for treatment. Additionally, the communication skills I've built here are useful for communicating with parents, coaches, and students. Being able to tailor what I say to the individual is extremely important."

# **Communication Skills**

8 Keys to Successful Customer Service:	
Be available in a timely manner:	
Greet the customer in a friendly but appropriate way:	
student's name Appear eager to help	student's name
Help the customer by directly addressing the customer	r's request/solving the customer's problem

# **Conflict Resolution:**

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Telephone Etiquette:

Do's

# E-mail Etiquette Tips:

- 1. Take Another Look Before You Send a Message –
- Do Not Default to "Reply All" –
   Keep Emails Short -

# Skill Development

<b>Examples of Good and Bad Customer Service:</b>
"Bad" example of customer service situation:
"Good" example of customer service situation:
Examples of Good and Bad Telephone Etiquette:
Example of unprofessional telephone response:
Example of professional telephone response:
Examples of Good and Bad E-mail Etiquette:
Example of "unacceptable" e-mail to professor:
Example of "acceptable" e-mail to professor:

# Work



#### Introduction

Employers identify the areas related to work ethic as some of the most important skills they look for in recent college graduates. The concepts that make up a strong work ethic will be discussed in this chapter. These include content related to problem solving, taking initiative and decision making.

### **Learning Objective**

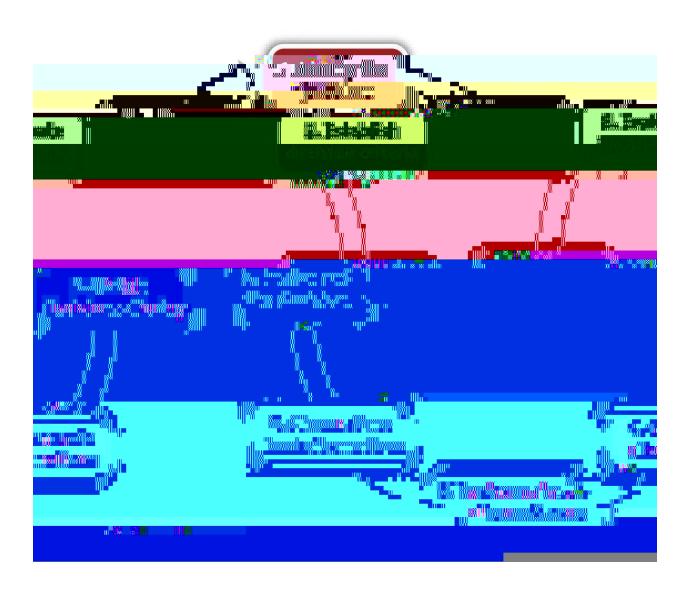
Students will demonstrate personal accountability through effective work habits.

### **Employee Skills/Qualities**

Ability to make decisions and solve problems Ability to plan, organize and prioritize work

# **Decision Making**

**Decision Making Models:** 



# Skill Development

For the following statements, please indicate your preferred action.

# **Division of Student Development**

Dependability	
Punctuality	
Knowledge	
Dedication	
Appearance	
Communicate	
Customer Service	
Detail Oriented	
Respect	

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Leadership extends beyond titles and job descriptions. At Saint Louis University the

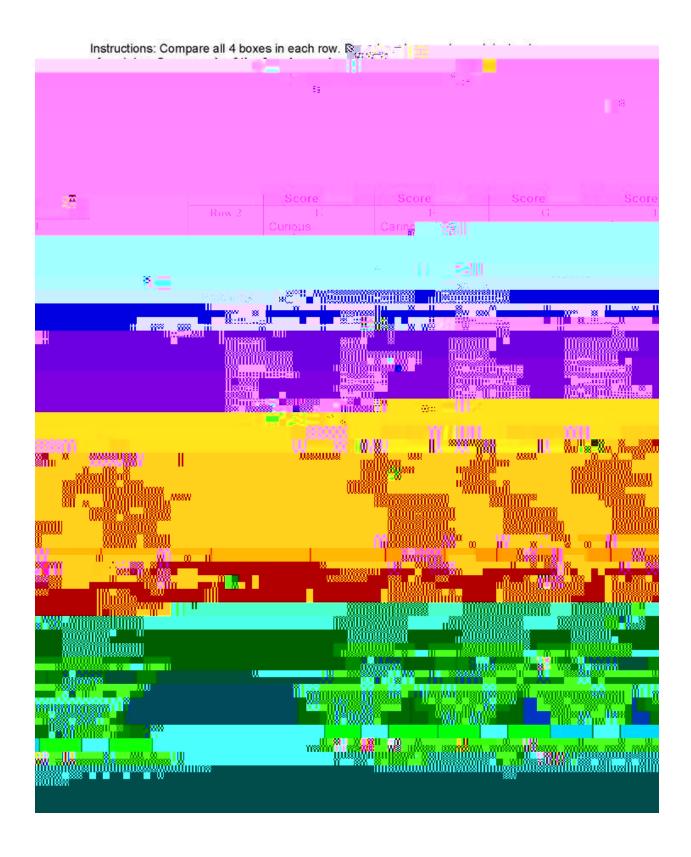
# TOP WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR LEADERSHIP SKILLS

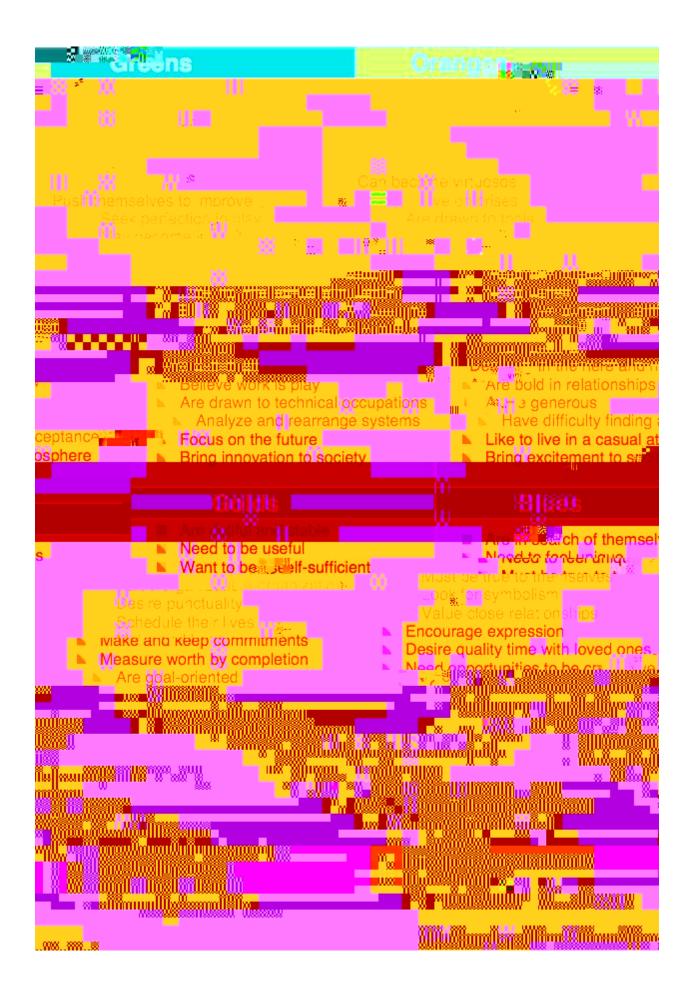
Margaret Buj | December 10, 2012 |

1. Have a clear vision

2. Know and utilize your strengths and gifts

9. Motivate others to greatness
10. Be willing to admit and learn from failures and weaknesses
11. Continue to educate and improve yourself





# Diversity & Inclusion

#### Introduction

As our economy continues to expand global, the workplace is becoming more diverse and employers are looking to hire individuals who are able to effectively interact with people from a variety of backgrounds and experiences. Through this section, student employees are provided strategies and information to interact with culturally diverse populations effectively.

#### **Learning Objectives**

Students will use collaborative skills to contribute to an inclusive work environment.

## **Employee Skills/Qualities**

Ability to work in a team structure Ability to verbally communicate with persons inside and outside the organization

Diversity and Inclusion
Diversity at Work:
Diversity:
Identity:
Cultural Identity:
Social Identity:
Oppression:
Pluralism:

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Ableism:	
Ageism:	
Anti- Semitism:	

# Social Identity Groups

Examples (Feel free to use your own language for your identities.)

# LARA Method:

Skill Development
Case Studies:
Clare
Yoshi
Chris
Helen
Reflection:

The Community College: A New Beginning Fourth Edition

#### Oath of Inclusion



### Wednesday, December 1, 2010 Student Government Association

We as students form a diverse and vibrant university community. We do not enter into this community by proximity, but by virtue of a shared mission – to pursue higher truths, obtain greater knowledge, and strive for a better world. In this mission, we do not succeed by our individual ambitions, but by our discovery of each other. We find higher truths when we seek to understand the complexity of our neighbor's identities; we obtain greater knowledge when we consider the perspectives of our fellow students, and we begin to strive for a better world when we build a stronger community.

This is the SLU I believe in.

This is the community I am building.

This is our SLU.

#### Introduction

Employers state that college students are not able to articulate their skills and abilities in conversations with employers including during the interview. It is crucial that students understand how what they are learning in college will apply to their professional role. This section will provide a framework for student employees to gain an understanding of how their student employee role will be applicable to their intended career through the transferable skills they are developing including career action plan, list of transferable skills and worksheet on transferable skills for a resume.

### **Learning Objectives**

Student employees will learn how to apply current responsibilities to future career skills.

# **Career Development**

## Skills and Qualities Desired by Employers

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#### CAREER DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN WORKSHEET

NACE Skills	How is skill being developed? (What work tasks utilize this skill?)	How do these skills relate to your intended career path?	What skills & experience would you like to develop?	How will you build these skills?
Leadership				

**Identifying Transferrable Skills for your Resume** 

## **Tools for Supervisors**



## **Division of Student Development** Student Employment Evaluation Form This form is to be completed by the supervisor and shared with the student employee.

1 – Below Expectations	2 – Meets Expectations	3 – Exceeds Expectations			
Performance is below the	Performance meets minimum	Performance consistently			
expected level for the current	expectations for the current	performs above the minimum			
position.	position.	expectations for the current			
			p	osition.	
Learning Outcome # 1: Commu	nication Skills				
Communication alongly and offer	ativali vi da an ana akina	1	2	2	N / / A
Communicates clearly and effect		1	2 2	3	N/A
Ability to adjust communication	<i></i>	1 1	2	<i>3</i> <i>3</i>	N/A N/A
Engages in active listening beha	1VIUI S.	ı	2	3	N/A
Specific questions related to pos	sition.	1	2	3	N/A
Comments:					
Learning Outcome # 2: Professi	<u>onalism</u>				
Manages time effectively to inc	rease productivity	1	2	3	N/A
Manages time effectively to increase productivity. Shows up on time and ready to work.			2	3	N/A
Displays ability to make ethical decisions.			2	3	N/A
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Specific questions related to position.			2	3	N/A
Comments:					

#### <u>Learning Outcome # 3: Teamwork</u>

# Division of Student Development <u>Self-Evaluation</u> Student Employment Evaluation Form

This form is to be completed by the student and shared with the supervisor.

1 – Below Expectations
Performance is below the
expected level for the current
position.

2 – Meets Expectations Performance meets minimum expectations for the current position. 3 – Exceeds Expectations
Performance consistently
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#### <u>Learning Outcome # 3: Teamwork</u>

Positively interacts with a diverse population.	1	2	3	N/A
Willing to support colleagues, students, faculty and staff, etc.	1	2	3	N/A
Contributes to an inclusive work environment.	1	2	3	N/A
Specific questions related to position.	1	2	3	N/A

In what ways could you improve in each of these areas?

**Goal Setting** 

**Reflection Questions:** 

**Overall Comments:** 

## **Providing References**

Reference Providers (faculty, college administrative staff, and

## **Employee Awards and Recognition**

Communication Skills	
Professionalism	

Teamwork

**On-Campus Student Employee Confidentiality Agreement** 

## **Emergency and Safety Information**

**Guidelines for Critical Incident Response:** 

Emergency Protocol and Pr	ocedures

Fire:

**Hazardous Condition:** 

Sounds like a Gunshot: Run, Hide, Fight

### References

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