In May, the newest members of the executive crew of Pacific University’s Starship NRHH met with the previous executive crew for our transition retreat. During this meeting, we envisioned where we wanted the group to go in the next few years and contemplated the best way to navigate there. We took the time to write our goals on a poster board, which was displayed at our weekly meetings as a constant reminder of our intentions throughout the 2012-2013 academic year. Our poster read:

1. Minimum of three OTMs per month
2. See 75% of members involved in EACH program
3. Execute one collaborative, large scale program per semester
4. Implement a monthly recognition program for a different group or on-campus organization
5. Create interest for and write one bid

Upon returning to campus in August, we met with all of NRHH to go over our pre-determined goals and to expand upon them to focus on the group’s interests. As a group, we chose to emphasize recognition by executing one program every month that recognized an on-campus organization, students, or staff members. Additionally, for our second monthly program, we decided to focus on one of the four pillars and rotate through the pillars as the year progressed. As a group, we felt that the previous year had not enough successful programs, so we decided to make programming a big part of our focus. We also felt that in order to get more involvement in NRHH, we needed to come out of obscurity. In order to do this, we chose to focus more on OTMs, which helped to create visibility for our school both regionally and nationally as well as increased awareness on campus.

Top row (left to right): Kaitlynn Lucrezi, Mira Starr, Briana Springer, Kathryn Onley, Liz Quimby, Lauren Seeger, Amber Reid
Middle row (left to right): Jordan Kronen, Madeline Lee, Ally Schackelford, Jordyn Nelson
Bottom row: Justin Redona

Crew members showing their love for their Starship NRHH and ready to execute missions related to our goals.
Crew Member Selection

The Pacific University chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary was like a bright constellation of the stars that were the top one-percent of student leaders on campus. The chapter sought to select and find the best and brightest leaders on campus to form the best constellation by asking for nominations from our stellar Residence Life staff. Additionally, active members of the NRHH constellation had submitted names of on-campus students whom they felt would be shining stars or rough diamonds in the sky. Neighboring stars including the NRHH advisor, resident assistants, Area Coordinators, Director of Residence Life, Director of Housing, the Associate Dean, and the Dean of Students nominated students they felt deserve to be part of NRHH. Last year, they chose forty-five potential new stars. Once the nominations were submitted, applications were sent out to the nominees for them to fill out and return; usually, we would receive twenty or more applications. We also sent out nomination letters by email so that our prospective stars could easily ask us questions. The selection committee, the co-chair of NRHH, and four other active members reviewed all returned applications. Since inductions occurred once a year, we took this selection process seriously. We first looked to see if the candidates met all of our requirements (GPA, live on campus, etc.) and then looked at their leadership experience. Once all the applications had been reviewed and candidates were selected, the entire NRHH body made the final decisions through a two-thirds majority vote. Selected applicants were notified and were then formally welcomed into the NRHH constellation during the annual Rezzi Awards. Last year, NRHH succeeded in reaching out to individuals involved in different groups on campus. In previous years, NRHH was composed primarily of former or current RAs and RHA members. NRHH recognized that having just RAs and RHA members limited the reach we could obtain on campus. While we used RA group interviews as means to survey potential members, we scouted out students who participated at our service programs and found those who went the extra light year or two when not required. We reviewed applications with a new set of lenses to find candidates who offered new experiences and viewpoints on how to better serve and connect with the Pacific community. While RAs and RHA members had service and recognition skills down, NRHH strived for a more diverse and inclusive group of inductees so that NRHH could grow and extend our reach to infinity and beyond. Fortunately, we had that opportunity since over half of our current active members and executives would be moving on to other galaxies next year. Although this saddened us, it gave us the chance to choose more bright, shooting stars. With eighteen spots available, we expected to induct eighteen new stars next year.

Our Out-of-this-World Executives

Jordan - Chair
Jordyn - Co-chair
Lauren - Scribe
Kathryn - Finance Officer
Briana - National Communications Coordinator
Liz - OTM Coordinator
Our funds were allocated by the Residence Hall Association, originally coming from a portion of student activity fees. These funds were voted on by all active members of the organization. Committees were formed for each event, and the members of the committees were responsible for purchasing goods. Our Finance Officer was responsible for reimbursing any party that derived funds from personal accounts.

To ensure a more stable financial future, NRHH had made keeping sound financial records of our expenses and credits a priority. A prime example of this was the budget shown above. For the first time, the chapter had allocated its budget to different anticipated areas of expense. While flexibility still existed should the group decide to reallocate funds from one area to another, this budget provided direction and structure to what was previously an unattended account. The Finance Officer also tracked individual expenses and credits within each of these areas. This allowed future NRHH members to look back at how much they spent on each program and where they purchased our materials.

By being more intentional with our funds, we felt more empowered to use our resources toward meeting our goals. One prime example of this was how we utilized some of our “Miscellaneous” funds to have a vinyl banner made with our chapter name and the NRHH logo. We knew that NRHH was not well known on campus, even though we put on one of the largest programs of the year: the Weekend of Service. This banner now allowed us to let those who attended our programs know who was behind the events. We hoped that this new awareness would create more excitement behind our process to select new NRHH members, making the group more prestigious on campus.

Another superstar example of how we were better utilizing our budget to meet our goals was that we now have money allocated to group development and training. In previous years, NRHH officers made the assumption that many of the students who were inducted to NRHH already knew each other. Another common assumption was that these veteran leaders required no training in order to perform their roles in NRHH. Upon discussion by our Executive Board at the end of last academic year, however, it was clear that neither of these assumptions were true. The group decided to hold a transition retreat so that the old Executive Board could train the new Executive Board, which took place on June 2012. In the fall, the new Executive Board set out to better acquaint NRHH members with each other so that they could work with more synergy as the year went by. In December 2012, the group held its first ever “Secret Admirer Dinner,” at which NRHH members shared stories and special facts about how amazing each other NRHH member was. While this event costed NRHH about one-sixth of our overall budget, the resulting positive energy and familiarity group members had was well worth the cost.
Constellation of Service: This April 6th and 7th was an epic adventure of exploring the great frontier of service. Clubs and organizations from all around the school came together for a weekend of giving back to Pacific, the community, and the universe! Each group participated in a structured service activity during their allotted time slot (usually an hour) while engaging the student body of Pacific through participation in the service community or advertisement of the club’s cause and its benefits to the community. This year’s Weekend of Service saw many clubs and projects. Colleges Against Cancer conducted an Easter Egg Hunt and donated the participation fees to the American Cancer Association. The College Democrats registered students to vote. The Phi Lamda Omicron Sorority directed the “Mr. Pacific Male Pageant,” in which audience members donated canned foods to the contestant they believed should win, and the sorority donated the canned foods to the local homeless shelter. The Na Haumana O Hawaii club volunteered to perform cultural song and dance for the local Jennings McCall Retirement Home, the Residential Housing Association volunteered at a Portland soup kitchen, and much, much more. To build excitement and create a little extra incentive for students to participate in the activities, we raffled off out-of-this-world prizes. The prizes included a movie gift basket and a finals survival basket. Tickets were given to those who participated in the activities.

Overall, the event was outstanding. Changing from a 24-Hour Service Fair to a Weekend of Service increased student participation and made it easier for the clubs and volunteers to be present and actively engaged in their project. The students at Pacific greatly benefit from this event in a number of ways. First, it gave them a chance to interact with and obtain more information about the various clubs and their activities on campus throughout the year. Additionally, it gave the clubs a chance to interact with the student population through the common goal of providing service. Whether the project was held on campus in the University Center or off campus, participants learned about various opportunities to donate, volunteer, and contribute to the betterment of the community. Through participation in service activities, the students grew as people and established a greater connection with the Pacific and the Forest Grove community.

The event saw over 150 students participate, collected over 30 cans of food, wrote over 20 appreciation cards to facilities employees, and collected over 30 new and used school supplies in the form of paper, note cards, pens and pencils to give to a local elementary school. Additionally, we raised over $310 for the American Cancer Association! Food was donated by our own campus dining service, allowing us to lower our costs from $250 to just over $130 with the majority spent on prizes and supplies. It was absolutely marvelous to see the number of participants and clubs at this event. While we would always like to see more student involvement, this being the first year of the Weekend of Service had to be taken into account, and the event treated as a transition between the old and the new. Next year, we plan to make some organizational changes to ensure the event is out of this world!
Keeping Starship NRHH Afloat

In addition to the Weekend of Service, our NRHH chapter volunteered at a local school’s Career Day to help elementary school students learn about opportunities later in life. This event was grounded on our academics and service pillars as members were able to spark curiosity among the students they talked to. We also helped them start thinking and planning about how to get to where they want to be in the future. This event was a chance for our members to talk about what college was all about and the importance of attending while at the same time answering questions the young students had about the future of their education. The young students gained valuable insight into the preparation for college as well as role models provided by our members, who represented the top 1% of students at Pacific University.

Intergalactic Leadership: This year, our NRHH crew wanted to focus on the pillar we thought needed the most bolstering: leadership. The best way to explore this nebula was to send our crew on an adventure to develop and cultivate leadership skills. The Career Development Center hosted the Dependable Strengths Workshop and provided better-than-average astronaut food: pizza, salad and sparkling apple cider! The workshop was a fun and interactive exploration of everyone’s strengths and structured in a way that was engaging and informative. To start, everyone wrote down ten experiences in which we had some responsibility to perform tasks and were successful in their execution. The memories also had to be fun and enjoyable. After these ten memories were extracted, we picked our three favorite and wrote short stories about them. The stories consisted of what we did, what we learned, how we were successful, and why we enjoyed it. Everyone then split into groups of four and went to separate rooms where we each presented all three stories with three other members, taking notes on the traits they saw as strengths. The feedback was discussed and given to the presenter.

After this exercise, which was very fun and filled with laughs, nostalgia, and great conversation, we were given homework to explore other experiences that might arise in the future. These experiences were to be handled with the same reflection and analysis. Everyone came away from this workshop with astronomical reviews and a better understanding of the strengths embedded within them. The six members who attended the workshop felt they definitely gained a better understanding of how one's strengths affect the type of leader one can become. The team learned what their strengths were and how to convey them to an employer, internship coordinator, admission counselor, or other professional. They brought further knowledge back to the chapter about how to reflect upon prior experiences and extract examples from them. This exercise was a fun way to determine how and why one's leadership was successful and what could be learned from different experiences. Essentially, this reflection develops the mechanism for discovering one’s strengths and how to best utilize them. This mission for leadership development was a galactic success. The future of this NRHH will be brighter than a shooting star.

Radiant Recognition: In this pillar more than any other, we felt that this year’s NRHH chapter had accelerated light-years ahead of its predecessor. We shined the brilliant light of recognition on groups and organizations that were once engulfed in the black hole of anonymity. The facilities/landscape management service workers were recognized with cookies and thank-you cards. The PACURH Board of Directors was sent thank-you cards and a lovely basket of “out-of-this-world” goodies. We even looked within our own sphere and thought to recognize ourselves for the service we have done for so many. Hosting a secret admirer dinner for each other added to the strong bonds between our members while promoting recognition for the work that everyone put in to making the chapter a success this year. Another way in which we recognized our individual chapter members was through the hosting of a baby shower for our beloved captain (advisor) Lindsey Blem. The shower was held in March and allowed the chapter members to come together and thank our fearless leader for all she does while congratulating her on the expected baby boy.
Possibly the most successful recognition event was the creation of a “Tree of Recognition” in the University Center on which students and faculty could pin leaves with messages written to those whom they saw doing a stellar job throughout the year. Watching the tree grow became a testament of the importance of recognition within our academic community, and our NRHH chapter was proud to foster its growth. In fact, during the month of February, we changed the theme of the tree to heart shapes with the same principle of recognizing members of our community.

*Branch out with Appreciation and Leaf a student a message...the final product of a recognition program with all the appreciation leaves on the tree decals posted in our University Center’s windows*

**Super Nova Scholarship:** Our NRHH chapter created an internship position for a young aspiring leader who chose to explore the frontiers of scholarship. It was impressed upon this intern that the role of scholarship was vital for the acceptance into the prestigious NRHH spacecraft. Only those exhibiting top-flight scholarly intellect will be admitted. Currently, no one occupies the internship position, but the position entailed that the intern contribute during meetings with ideas and input to lead one program. The basis for the internship was to allow students, particularly freshmen, the opportunity to work with and hold responsibilities within the NRHH crew without becoming full-fledged flight members. This enabled non-member students to be part of a team working to achieve a common goal, with the prospect of being inducted at the end of their internship as full-time members. Along with this internship, our chapter advertised extensively about our organization to build enthusiasm among the potential inductees. This was done through the utilization of a black hole bulletin board with posted executive board members, winning OTMs, and upcoming programs and events. This board was positioned at a prime traffic location within our University Center to bring awareness about our chapter to the general student population and emphasize the high level of scholarship present in the organization.
This year was different from last year and this had been evident in many ways. The most Earth-moving difference occurred before the year even started. In June, the newest members of the executive crew of Pacific University’s Starship NRHH met with the previous executive crew for our transition retreat. Instead of clearing ship and throwing untrained astronauts into space to continue the missions of previous space explorers, last year’s astronauts wanted to extend some much needed gravity to keep us level-headed. The retreat was probably the most beneficial aspect and reason for our growth this year. Unlike years past, we were solidified in predetermined goals and had an idea of what needed to be done before the year even started. In NRHH and in life in general, it certainly helps when you are prepared and know what you are doing rather than learning on the fly.

Upon returning to campus, we met with all of NRHH to go over our predetermined goals and to expand them to focus on the group’s interests. As a group, we chose to keep the focus on recognition, with one program every month, and to rotate through the other pillars. With the goals established at the transition retreat, we had clear sights on where our future is headed. Our executive board is filled with new and old talent. This year, we have about 75% returners, however that did not stop us from voting new members into executive positions. The returners have helped shape our new members into great leaders.

Our programs had been out of the stratosphere and exceeded the expectations of everyone involved. A key reason for such success was the constant and persistent effort to not only meet our goals but to exceed them and explore the last frontiers of space. Proof of this was the extra meetings attended by our executive members every week. Not only do we convene every week for about an hour, but our executives took the time to stay after the meetings and brush up on aspects that needed clarification, adjustments, or reworking. It was this open communication that had allowed our programs to run smoothly and to shoot for the stars in terms of performance. This group was not satisfied with the mundane or the Earth-bound; rather, we strived to enter warp speed and formulate fantastic programs, so the students at Pacific University would enjoy the ride and become inspired to reach for the stars as well.
Pacific shot for the stars when going to conferences. In the past year, Pacific had strived to send delegates to NACURH, PACURH, and No Frills. In 2012-2013 Pacific sent student delegates to all three conferences. We were able to send five RHA and/or NRHH members to NACURH, three RHA/NRHH members to PACURH and No Frills. Carolyn Cartwright, senior at Pacific who is an NRHH member and the RHA President, presented a lecture at PACURH. Our budget did not allow us to send the largest groups, but our delegates were passionate about their involvement at conferences. After every conference, the delegates came back and presented what they learned and experienced to RHA and NRHH in order to build Pacific’s campus leadership. We had experienced great growth and motivation from our attendance at conferences, and we were excited to embark on more conference adventures.

Pacific’s delegates learned a great deal from meeting other NRHH delegates and talking to them about their chapters. Making NRHH friends all across the universe had inspired the NRHH internship position, and motivated our NRHH to go above and beyond. Pacific’s NRHH NCC, Briana Springer, said, “I always look forward to attending conferences, it gives me a great opportunity to learn about what other schools are doing and adapt it to Pacific. I also find it comforting to know the challenges our chapter faces are present on a lot of other campuses. Conferences are amazing!” We strove to induct members that were excited about conferences and who would use their experience there to help Pacific’s chapter grow.

Pacific NRHH took on intragalactic inclusion to a whole new level in the past year. In order to find new members, a new application process was established. This insured that, across the campus, a wider variety of students was becoming involved with NRHH. Pacific’s NRHH wanted to be more inclusive to all students because they heard rumors that at other far-off galaxies around the region, other chapters of NRHH were striving to be more inclusive. Pacific NRHH had made some amazing advances in the regional and international space world.

April Herr, Carolyn Cartwright, and Briana Springer representing Pacific’s NRHH with our new banner on their journey to the No Frills Conference in Vancouver, Canada.
Beyond Planet Pacific

OTMs

Participation in NRHH’s regional and national “Of-the-Month” program has long been a priority for our NRHH chapter. However, we had struggled in past years to involve non-NRHH members in the OTM-writing process. This last year, our chapter held several OTM-writing “parties,” at which students could stop by for brainstorming help and guidance in recognizing someone or some group on campus.

In addition, NRHH worked with the Department of Residence Life to encourage Resident Assistant involvement in writing OTMs. Our OTM Chair was able to present a “how-to” session during Residence Life staff training in August 2012, and we had seen an increase in RA OTM submissions. We repeated this with our Hall Councils during their October training as well.

Through these efforts, our chapter garnered forty-five OTM submissions from our campus from May 2012 to March 2013. Additionally, we increased our regional OTM wins by 66 percent! One of our OTMs even won nationally in April 2012. For a school with a population of 1,700 undergraduates, we were incredibly proud of these numbers and looked forward to continue to increase the recognition for the individuals and groups at Pacific University.

During the officer transition retreat at the end of the 2011-2012 school year, the officers came up with a list of goals that the upcoming chapter should strive to achieve. One of those goals was to have NRHH write three OTMs per month. As of now, NRHH has been successful in this goal and shows no sign of stopping. In fact, for half of the months until now, NRHH members have exceeded this goal!

Throughout our chapter’s history we processed and submitted 291 OTMs, 10 of which were national winners, 35 regional winners, and 109 campus winners.
Our NRHH spaceship aimed for the stars over the past year by focusing on the four pillars and coming together as a group to accomplish our monthly and yearly goals. These helped us to raise our standards and expectations of each other as well as those of the group as a whole. We created many new programs and helped with various events to make us a more known and involved group around campus. Our chapter remained consistently active through every month, and we had grown with each other to help fulfill our pillar focus.

One of our major upgrades in the fall semester was having at least two recognition programs each month. We had great success in these programs and continued this success on to this spring semester. A few of our highlights for recognition programs included a stellar program we hosted in the fall to recognize student leaders from the summer. We used a decal tree hung in the window of a common area in our cafeteria where students wrote words of encouragement and thank you notes on leaves which we then stuck onto the tree. That tree had remained up all semester long and in February we replaced those leaves with hearts for students to once again write messages to those they appreciated. Both programs were held during dinner hours, so they successfully drew people in. Along with recognition for other leaders around our campus, we put together a basket full of maple leaf cookies and handmade thank-you notes for our maintenance and landscaping crew and a similar basket for those at the PACURH conference to show our appreciation for all the work they had done towards the development of NRHH. Our group also put miniature pumpkins and cards into different mailboxes for leaders around campus as an anonymous thank-you for all the work they put into leading our groups on campus. Another very successful recognition program we held for growth of our own chapter was a dinner before the holiday season to recognize one another in the NRHH program. Each member who would be attending the dinner was assigned a person to recognize to the group during the dinner, then while focus was on that person, others from the group could chime in their appreciation. It was similar to a secret admirer because nobody knew who had each other and if they didn’t know their person very well they had to find a little background research beforehand because everybody had something to be recognized for. It was a great way of getting to know each person’s strengths as well as bonding over a good dinner.

During the month of February, our tree decals of leaves changed to the tree of hearts with messages of recognition to various students.
On March 12th, the Pacific University NRHH conducted a very important secret mission. Lindsey Blem the faithful advisor and her husband are expecting a wonderful baby boy come June. For the March recognition event, NRHH chose to host a baby shower including students, members of Housing and Residence Life, Residence Hall Association, and others students on whom Lindsey had made an impact. This event was kept a secret from Lindsey and was quite a pleasant surprise for her when she arrived late, due to the delaying tactics of certain crew members. Prior to the shower, many students had sent in baby pictures, and Lindsey was then set to identify each picture. She did amazingly well. There was also a cake made by a member of NRHH, and several students brought presents along with a group gift bought by NRHH. The evening was fun and a nice way to give back to our advisor who has given us so much!

Pacific’s chapter of NRHH wanted to direct more energy into recognizing the students on campus who were shining the spotlight on others by writing OTMs for others. The nominee typically gets the recognition, but we wanted to recognize the writers who were taking the time to point out the stars on campus. To accomplish this recognition, Pacific’s NRHH decided to create an end-of-the-year award called “Of The Years” that looked back on all of the OTMs submitted for the previous academic year. The OTM chair and NRHH President reviewed all of the OTMs in a single category that were not regional or national winners and selected the OTM that they felt was the best written and showed a unique insight to the contributions made to campus life. Once selected, the NRHH President and OTM chair designed certificates that were framed and presented at the annual Rezzi Awards. The purpose of the OTY program was to give additional recognition to those who were taking the time to show the brilliance of others and showcase the positive contributions groups and students were making to Pacific’s campus. For it takes a special person to go above and beyond to make these contributions, but it takes an even greater person to highlight these efforts and place them among the stars in the public’s eye. Due to the incredible success this generated last year, we decided to continue the tradition once again.

During May of 2012, a group of NRHH members were selected to be a part of the constitution committee whose goal was to update and edit the constitution to increase its clarity and relevance to the direction of NRHH. These three students took several hours to go line by line through the constitution to see any errors or elements that needed updating. One of the biggest factors that contributed to the growth of the chapter was the modifications of the responsibilities of each officer and redefining the “inactive member” status. With the aid of this added clarity, NRHH was able to be a more efficient entity with clearer expectations for both the officers and general members. The constitution was the launch pad from which all our endeavors take flight. Without this solid launch pad, there was no way that our efforts to explore and recognize the stars on our campus would have been as meaningful and effective as they were.
Online article about NRHH written in Pacific University's student newspaper The Pacific Index.

Honorary chapter earns award

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Pacific’s National Residence Hall Honorary chapter, making up the top one percent of students living on campus, recently came back from Vancouver B.C. with the “NRHH Building Block Chapter of the Year” Award. This is the first time Pacific has been recognized for a regional award since 2006.

The National Residence Hall Honorary, known as NRHH, is a sister organization to the Residence Hall Association, known as RHA. NRHH Advisor and Residence Life Program and Conduct Coordinator Lindsey Blem said the NRHH is an Honorary and different from Residence Life.

The 20 members that make up NRHH are students who have served Residence Life, such as Resident Assistants or those living on campus that give back to the community.

The NRHH group teams up three times a year for conferences. The most recent conference Pacific’s chapter went to was where they won their award in Vancouver B.C. A 19-page bid was what was submitted at the conference. The NRHH members wrote this bid over winter break and it was all about their development and growth and what they have done for the university between January 2012 and January 2013, as well as ways they plan on improving for the future.

The next conference they will attend in May will be in Pittsburgh where they will compete with seven other regional winners of the “NRHH Building Block Chapter of the Year” Award. Five to seven students will be representing Pacific and competing with a revised version of their 19-page bid that they won with in Vancouver B.C.

The NRHH chapter meets once a week to focus on their four pillar program. The four pillars include, Service, Strategies, Leadership and Recognition. Currently, besides the conference in May, the NRHH chapter is working on putting together the “Weekend of Service” in April and focusing on recognition programs around campus.

“They are such a unique group of students,” said Blem. “It’s neat to see them come together.”
January 18, 2013

To Whom It May Concern:

I take genuine pleasure in showing support for the Pacific University chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary’s bid for the NRHH Building Block Award. I have advised this chapter since Fall 2009. Over the last three-and-a-half-years, I have had the pleasure of witnessing remarkable development in how the group operates and serves its campus.

When I first began advising NRHH, it was clear that the group was highly dependent upon one or two high-achieving Executive Officers. If one of these student leaders was absent from a meeting, little was achieved. Furthermore, only a core group of about five people regularly attended meetings. With such low participation, it was difficult for the group to accomplish their goals.

Within the last year, this pattern has changed dramatically. Meeting attendance is up to over double what it used to be, and even those who cannot attend meetings due to class conflicts stay involved through the group’s programming. Most impressive is how the Executive Officers have started sharing responsibility for the chapter’s direction and goals. By working better together, and dividing up tasks, the Executive Board has role-modeled true collaboration. The rest of the chapter has taken notice and tasks are regularly shared among all participants instead of a small few.

NRHH made significant strides in being a better chapter in many areas. They have held our campus’ largest community service event of the year, eliciting participation from six hundred students—over a third of our undergraduate population. Additionally, they have increased their participation at the regional and national level by sending multiple representatives to the 2012 NACURH conference, presenting at the 2012 PACURH conference, and collaborating with our Residence Hall Association to submit our first conference banner in several years. The group is also fully embracing NRHH’s four pillars within their monthly programming endeavors.

Perhaps the most noteworthy trend is how NRHH is laying a better foundation for future members of the group. With increased attention to their budget, and better record keeping, the chapter is becoming more fiscally responsible. The group is also becoming more visible on campus with better NRHH branding at events. Lastly, the chapter has put many hours into revising its constitution to be both more effective and more complaint with regional and national standards. By taking the time to consider the impact of their work, NRHH’s members are serving both the present and the future campus communities.

The Pacific University chapter of NRHH has transformed itself within the last year, working more collaboratively to accomplish its goals and serve its community. I wholeheartedly recommend Pacific University’s NRHH chapter for the NRHH Building Block Award.

Sincerely,

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