Club Program FAQ

1. **How do I start a GRC chapter at my school?**
   1. You will have to find a President and Vice President (and an Advisor if you are in high school).
   2. You must submit a club application to the GRC website to be approved. https://www.greenribbonclub.org/clubs/applications/new
   3. Your club must then be verified by your school.

   GRC Headquarters is here to help you with every step of the way!

   When you start a club you must consider:
   - *Other clubs at your school*.
     - Are there any other clubs with a similar goal/mission statement? Most schools don't like to duplicate clubs, so it's important to look up what clubs are already on your campus and know how GRC is different from them. If there are clubs with similar goals, find out who their club president is and ask for a meeting with them. This is another great way to find out what the other clubs do, how they are different, and opens you up to future collaboration events.
   - *Following all school protocols to starting a club*.
     - Most schools have an application process to start a club. If you don't know your school policy for starting a club meet with your academic advisor, school counselor, student affairs office, student government office, or anyone else in administration. These people will either know where to find it or will point you in the right direction. This process could take up to two weeks and GRC may call to confirm your standing at your school.

2. **Where can we meet? What if we can't find a room?**
   Meeting locations are up to each individual club. This can include, but is not limited to, libraries, classrooms, local cafés, community parks, a club member's home, and more. As long as the club meets regularly and submits meeting minutes to GRC Headquarters for each meeting, the clubs are free to meet where they see fitting.

3. **How do we recruit for our club?**
   The Club Guide provides club leaders with tips on how to recruit for their chapter. This can include social media posts, making announcements in classrooms before lecture starts, flyering, etc.

GRC Headquarters will gladly assist you with brochures, flyers, and other supplies your club may need during the recruitment phase.

4. **What if we don't have a projector for the meeting presentations?**
   - See if your school has a rental. Some schools will allow students to check out projectors and speakers.
   - If you reserve a room, always check with the reservationist about room set up. Chances are they can provide one with the room.
   - If there's no way possible to have a computer, print out the lesson slides so your members can follow along.
   - Send the lesson link to each member's email and they can use their personal computer/device to follow along.

5. **How does each meeting start?**
   The meeting will start with an introduction from the Vice President that includes updates. The Vice President will then proceed through that week's Prezi.

6. **How do the weekly updates (in the Prezis) work?**
   Weekly updates are meant to be tailored for each club. The slide on the Prezi will remain blank, but club leadership is expected to fill in club members in with their weekly updates. In addition, GRC Headquarters meets every Sunday. Updates from Headquarter Meetings will be sent out to the club chapters to include in their weekly meetings as well.

7. **How much does it cost to start and run a club?**
   There is no cost to start a GRC club on your campus.

8. **What are expectations for each GRC chapter?**
   We expect the following from each club:
   - Submit minutes after each meeting
   - Speak with your field organizer at least once a quarter
   - Raise $100 through fundraising
   - Remain politically bipartisan

9. **What makes GRC different from other mental health clubs?**
   GRC's main focus is on mental health awareness and advocacy. We aim to educate about what mental health is, how to help those that are suffering, and what resources are available. We then would like to help students use that knowledge to make change on both the local and national level and spread the word about mitigating the stigma around mental health issues.