



WASHINGTON

FFA ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON FFA STATE OFFICER EXPECTATIONS

2016-2017



INTRODUCTION:

Every year the Washington FFA Association elects six student members to serve as State FFA Officer, representing our association of more than 8,000 members statewide. The year of state office is a year of service. Those who choose to run, are making the choice to dedicate a year of their lives serving the goals, mission, and vision of the state association.

State officers represent our association to school administrators, teachers, students, parents, alumni, community stakeholders, business and industry representatives; elected officials... the list goes on and on. They are truly advocates for agriculture education, FFA, and the agriculture industry to every person they meet. State officers provide leadership development opportunities through workshops and activities teaching others about the FFA, leadership, teamwork, personal growth, agriculture, and career success. They provide inspirational and informative speeches in a variety of settings. The state officers are above all, a TEAM that works together with state staff to set and accomplish the goals of the Washington FFA Association.

This large task requires dedication, motivation, and some sacrifice, but it is a year of learning, reflection, and growth that few experiences can parallel. This guide serves as a resource for State Officer Candidates about what they can expect from the state officer selection process and their year of service.

THE “JOB” OF A STATE FFA OFFICER

Each individual's experience as a state officer will vary, as each year there are different opportunities available, different goals set by the team, different needs of the association. However the primary responsibility of a state officer is to **serve**. All state officers can expect to travel many miles, and meet many people. While the schedule can be challenging, the experience is rewarding as you have the opportunity to be a positive difference in the lives of others every single day.

You will be expected to give your time and effort towards accomplishing the goals of the organization on a daily basis. You can expect late nights and early mornings – and not nearly as much personal time as you may be used to. The National FFA Organization asks their officer team to live up to 8 guiding principles, which are great guidelines for our association's team to follow as well.

8 GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Those who commit their time, energy and passion toward learning, living and modeling these eight keys of success will not only have a successful term of office but will grow toward personal excellence.

BE THE BRAND

Part of the commitment to serve is to represent and uphold the FFA Brand. This includes communicating the FFA brand to others, whether it is the history of FFA, SAEs, or current issues facing agriculture. This requires the officer to be in his or her role 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for 365 days. As part of the FFA brand, there are general rules of behavior to follow, including projecting a professional image, using proper etiquette, interacting positively with all you encounter, and promoting diversity.

1. Be dedicated and committed to FFA, Agricultural Education, and the Agricultural industry.
2. Do not use alcohol, tobacco, and illegal substances at any time during your year of service to the FFA.
3. Avoid places or activities that in any way would raise questions as to one's moral character or conduct. Forego dating relationships with current FFA members.
4. Use appropriate language in all speeches and informal dialogue. *(No cursing or offensive language/jokes)*
5. Maintain proper dress and good grooming for all occasions. **If it is an FFA function, appropriate dress is OFFICIAL DRESS.**

THIS IS IT

The training and experiences in this area center on life and time management. An officer should excel in these areas so that he or she will be able to give his or her full concentration to focus on the present. This includes:

- **Logistics Management** *(use of computer and technology, appropriate management of travel and budget, completing required paperwork properly and on time, and maintaining strong communication with state staff and chapter advisors)*
- **Meeting Management** *(creating and following agendas, consensus building, bringing people back to task and keeping focus)*
- **Life Management** *(prioritizing and meeting deadlines and timelines)*
- **Financial Management** *(maintaining your personal finances, and understanding association budgets)*
- **Focus** *(listening and bridging – connecting conversation topics to FFA key messages/programs)*
- **Team** *(understanding roles on team, following the team code of ethics, following the team mission and following the team vision)*

1. Be willing to commit the entire year to the state officer activities, including the creation of a State Officer Program of Activities.
2. Be willing and able to travel and serve the Washington FFA Association.
3. Consider FFA officer activities to be your primary responsibility.

BALANCING ACT

Taking care of yourself will be important, as you have many early mornings, long nights, and potentially stressful situations. It is important to maintain relationship with your friends and family, and not let your year of service be threatened by poor health.

1. Maintain and protect your health.
2. Regularly, and on time, write all letters, thank-you notes, emails, and other correspondence, which are necessary and desirable. It is appropriate to follow up chapter visits, business and industry tours, and meetings with thank-you cards.

STEP UP TO THE BLACKBOARD

Training and experiences will help officers gain confidence in their abilities to take positive risks. Officers will be encouraged to try new things, take failure or misses as a learning experience, and build team trust through resolving conflict.

1. Accept and search out constructive criticism and evaluation of your total performance.
2. Through preparation and practice, develop yourself into an effective public speaker and project a desirable image of FFA at all times.

PAY IT FORWARD

Service is an important component to an officer's year. The training and experiences in this area will help make service more realistic to you and it will help you approach the year of service with a plan. This includes: focusing on the future value of your current work (board work, business and industry tour, meetings and chapter visits) building strategic partnerships; treating everyone with respect; teaching workshops in an engaging manner and teaching to meet all learner needs (*learning abilities, diversity, etc.*).

1. Strive to improve your ability to carry on meaningful and enjoyable conversations with individuals of all ages and walks of life.
2. Treat all FFA members equally by not favoring one over another.
3. Conduct yourself in a manner that commands respect without any display of superiority.
4. Maintain your dignity while being personable, concerned, and interested in contacts with others.

LIVE ABOVE THE LINE

This focuses on virtues and behavioral characteristics that should be associated with a state officer. These include responsibility, integrity, keeping promises, speaking with purpose (*communicate in a positive, honest, and direct way*), dealing in a constructive way with difficult people/teammates and seeking win-win solutions.

1. Evaluate, periodically, your personality and attitudes, making every effort to improve yourself.
2. Serve as a member of the team, always maintaining a cooperative attitude.
3. Work in harmony with fellow FFA members, officers, and state staff.
4. Do not willingly engage in conversations detrimental to other FFA members, officers, and adults. This includes on social media networks.

LEARNING FOR LIFE

This focuses on the importance of using this year as a year to learn! It is necessary to be able to communicate about agriculture education, the history and foundations of FFA, and the future direction of FFA, Washington agricultural education, and the industry of agriculture. Growing your knowledge of yourself and your knowledge of your team members will allow you and your team to perform more efficiently and effectively.

1. Become knowledgeable of agriculture, education in agriculture, industry, and FFA.
2. Keep yourself up to date on current issues.

FUEL THE FIRE

This focuses on passion. To achieve this, the state officer will discover and build on their own personal interest and passions. The officer will use the team's passion to develop themes (*for example – DOT*) and will learn to share his or her passion by building individual and team relationships with national staff, teachers and state staff through effective delivery of workshops and speeches.

SCHEDULING OF STATE OFFICERS

The Executive Director shall have the primary responsibility for arranging and coordinating the schedule of activities for the state FFA officers. In so doing, the Executive Director shall arrange for a maximum involvement of the six state officers in an exciting year of activities. The overall objective of officer scheduling is to represent FFA at local, state, national and international activities. This will be done in a way that will inform, motivate and inspire FFA members, advisors, state staff, teacher educators, sponsors and others in government, business and industry to achieve the mission, strategies, values and core goals of FFA. In scheduling officers for events and activities, the Executive Director shall observe the following prioritized list in determining what potential activities should take precedence in scheduling state officers' time:

- 1.** Orientation, training and experiences to prepare state officers for the demands of their year of service.
 - Provide adequate team time and preparation time to put on quality events
- 2.** Official state and national FFA meetings, conferences and state convention.
 - Meetings including: FFA Board of Directors, Foundation Board, BLAST Off, National Leadership Conferences for State Officers, State Presidents' Conference, National FFA Convention & Expo, 212/360 Leadership Conferences, District Officer Training and other meetings mandated by the Washington FFA Board of Directors, or bylaws and constitution of the Washington FFA Organization.
 - Attend western region state FFA conventions—one state officer shall be assigned to at least one day of a regional state convention, when officially invited.
- 3.** Public relations activities for FFA:
 - Attend state and/or regional meetings that would be beneficial to the Washington FFA Organization (e.g., WA-ACTE, WAVA, FBLA, 4H Conference, etc.).
 - Attend annual meetings and/or conventions of Washington FFA Foundation sponsors (e.g., Washington State Farm Bureau, Washington Cattleman's Annual Meeting, WAWG Annual Meeting, etc.).
 - Participate in FFA Week.
- 4.** Business and industry visits:
 - A minimum of four weeks annually for visits scheduled specifically for this purpose.
- 5.** Schedule requests from chapters, districts and other groups for school visits, presentations and event support. These would be assigned after all the above have been completed, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Google Calendar is used for the scheduling and coordination of the state officers schedules. This calendar is linked to the email that is provided for the state officer for their year of service.

A calendar of the 2015-16 officer events can be provided, if necessary.

Officer Experience At A Glance

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| State Officer Election Process | May 15-17 - State Convention |
| State Officer Team Training – Blast Off | June – 4 days |
| National Leadership Conference for State Officers (NLC SO) | Late June/Early July – 5-6 days |
| State Officer Orientation (In-state) | July – 3 days |
| District Officer Training (DOT) (Plan and Deliver) | July – 5 days |
| State Presidents Conference (SPC for P and VP) | July – 4 days |
| District Leadership Camps and Events | Various Summer/Fall Dates |
| State and County Fair Attendance | Various Summer/Fall Dates |
| Workshop Planning and Preparation | 1 week per quarter |
| Blue and Gold Tour – Planning and Visits | 2 weeks |
| Chapter Workshops/Activities | September/October, 2-3 weeks |
| National Convention | October- 7 days |
| Chapter Workshops/Activities | October-April, per requests (~3 weeks/month) |
| <i>ILSSO– optional</i> | Jan – 2 weeks |
| Legislative Advocacy | Jan/Feb – approx. 5 days |
| Community Service Projects | Quarterly, 2-4 days |
| Board of Directors / Foundation Meetings | Quarterly, 1 day |
| Support at District CDE Events | 1-2 weeks |
| Support at Industry/Foundation Activities | Monthly, 2-4 days |
| Team Meetings/Activities | Various – minimum of 1 per month |
| Business and Industry Tours | Approximately 4 weeks |
| Chapter Banquet Speeches | Approximately 2 weeks – varies per request |
| State Convention Planning and Prep | Multiple dates Dec-May, ~2-3 weeks total |
| State Convention | May – 8 days |

Officers are assigned breaks for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, as well as various other rotational rest periods throughout the year. Officers may also request occasional other days off, however these days must be requested to and approved by the Executive Director ahead of time (*just as in a work setting*) to ensure that all FFA duties can be completed/covered.

Duties of Board of Washington State FFA Officers

The state officers work as a **TEAM** to accomplish goals, however there are specific duties outlined in the Constitution and Bylaws.

The President: It shall be the duty of the president to preside over the State FFA Convention and over meetings of the Board of Washington State FFA Officers. The president shall call one state convention each year on such date and at such place as shall be fixed by the Washington State FFA Board of Directors. The president shall appoint all committees and may serve as an ex officio member of these committees. ***The President serves on the Washington FFA Board of Directors, and on the Governing Committee.***

Vice President: It shall be the duty of the vice president to assist the president in all things, have charge of committee work in general; preside at conventions and meetings in the absence of the president, and to be prepared to assume the duties and responsibilities of the president. ***The Vice President serves on the Washington FFA Board of Directors and other boards as needed.***

Secretary: It shall be the duty of the secretary to perform all duties common to such an office, such as preparing and reading the minutes of the meetings and conventions; have available the list of business and agenda for each meeting; attend to official correspondence, and the like. ***The Secretary might serve on the Foundation Board, the Alumni Council or other boards as needed.***

Treasurer: It shall be the duty of the treasurer to assist in preparing an annual budget of estimated receipts and expenditures, be aware of financial records of the state association, and make an annual report of the same to Washington State FFA Board of Directors and the delegates at the State FFA Convention. The State FFA Advisor shall act as the custodian of the state funds and assets of the association collect dues and assessments and send in national dues; and keep correct and complete books and records of accounts concerning all financial transaction of the association. ***The Treasurer might serve on the Foundation Board, Alumni Council, or others boards as needed.***

Reporter: It shall be the duty of the reporter to gather and classify news from the local chapters in the state; prepare news notes and articles for publication in the estate magazine; send news notes to different organization, news media, as well as the chapters. ***The Reporter might serve on the Foundation Board, Alumni Council, or others boards as needed.***

Sentinel: It shall be the duty of the sentinel to set up and prepare the meeting room for the convention; attend the door during meetings and convention, and welcome visitors; see that the meeting room is kept comfortable; take charge of candidates for degrees ceremonies; and to generally assist the president. ***The Sentinel might serve on the Foundation Board, Alumni Council, or others boards as needed.***

GENERALIZED DUTIES OF WASHINGTON STATE FFA OFFICERS

The duties of all Washington FFA Association State Officers are as follows:

1. The primary duty of State Officers shall be to promote and encourage participation by members and chapters in FFA activities.
2. Each State officer must be able to budget and devote time requested for carrying out the duties and responsibilities. Any State Officer who does not carry out their assigned duties and responsibilities can be requested to resign by the governing body.
3. Any state officer must follow through on assigned duties and travel obligations, with scheduled time to travel safely with extra time.
4. Any officer who has not fulfilled their duties and obligations, or has violated the statutes within the state and/or national FFA constitutions and by-laws, policies, or has violated any local, state, or national public law, will be subject to suspension or removal from office by the Washington FFA Board of Directors. When a violation occurs at an official FFA function, the State Advisor may request an officer's resignation immediately.
5. Follow the State Officer Commitment Form/Code of Ethics.
6. Prepare and submit a monthly mileage and reimbursement report of all official FFA expenditures.
7. Maintain a level of correspondence with FFA members, business and industry leaders, and others. Examples of correspondence include thank you notes to business and industry leaders, replies to FFA member e-mails, notes of encouragement to FFA members, etc.
8. Perform other duties as instructed by Washington State FFA staff.

These duties are in tandem with the State Officers Program of Activities and State FFA calendar and must reflect adherence to the State Officer Commitment Form.

OFFICIAL DRESS

When representing the Washington FFA Association, officers are always expected to be neat and reputable as to not discredit the association. **Official FFA dress is required at all official FFA events**, unless specifically requested by the inviting party, and approved by state staff. When not in official dress, but at an official event, state officer dress should include khakis and a Washington FFA polo shirt. When in doubt, official dress should be worn. When traveling for official trips (*i.e.: National Convention*) officers should travel in official dress.

Officers will be provided with 3 sets of Official Dress (*Official standard FFA jackets, 3 white FFA shirts, 3 scarves/ties, 3 pants/skirts, 3 chains, and 3 state degree charms*) and 2 options for business casual dress (*polo shirt, long-sleeve shirt, and khakis*) throughout the year. The team will select a black male shoe/female heel and will be responsible for individual purchase, however those expenses are reimbursable from the officer's budget.

EXPENSES AND REPORTING

Officers will be traveling on the road much of their year of service. While a cash advance is available for state officers, it will be the duty of the officer to manage their personal budget. Each officer is allocated \$4,000 for the year. This includes the cost of reimbursements for gas, meals, parking, transportation, lodging when applicable, and other miscellaneous costs associated with the year of service. There will be many miles put on your personal vehicle, and you will spend money. However with proper planning and budgeting skills, you can make sure you are utilizing your resources wisely.

Reimbursement reports including miles/locations travel, purchases made, receipts, and reason for the purchase are expected at the end of each month. No item will be reimbursed if a receipt is not included with the report.

The reimbursement form with all necessary receipts should be mailed to the Executive Director by the 5th of the following month. Officers should expect reimbursement checks by the 15th of the following month. Example – Jan 31 officer fills out expense report and includes all receipts they expect reimbursement for, and mail to the state office by Feb 5. The Executive Director looks over expenditures, approves payment, and issues the check to the officer by Feb 15.

Official Dress/Paraphernalia: Officers will be provided with 3 sets of Official Dress and 2 options for business casual dress throughout the year. Tailored jacket costs will be reimbursable from the officer's budget. The team will select a black male shoe/female heel and will be responsible for individual purchase, however those expenses are reimbursable from the officer's budget. State officer business cards will be provided. At the request of the board, the Board of Directors may approve for additional team related purchases throughout the year.

Meals: No more than \$38 per day may be claimed for meals, however may not be claimed in entirety for one meal. Tips left for servers are to be included in the amount claimed for meals. This also includes any snacks.

Lodging: During chapter visits you will likely be staying with members. However, there may be times when you stay in a hotel. Hotel reservations must be coordinated with the Executive Director and will be made at the most cost effective rate for the association while not risking your safety. When lodging is directly billed to the association, you will not need to include the hotel receipt on your reimbursement forms.

Transportation: Officers are required to have insurance before driving any vehicles for FFA Business. It is a privilege, not a right, to use the Washington FFA vehicles. If an officer wishes to drive an official FFA vehicle, they must follow all approved protocols and procedures prior to operating the vehicle and only on official FFA business. Use of the official FFA vehicles may be suspended or revoked due to traffic violations or violations of the State Officer Code.

Mileage is not currently reimbursed, but officers are expected to record all mileage traveled. Your gas used during official FFA business is reimbursable, but must be documented on your reimbursement form and must include proper receipts.

Workshop and Program Materials: There is a stock of props, decorations and music available for the state officer's use. If, however, the officer is required to purchase any of the above for a workshop or conference, the officer can submit purchase receipts for reimbursement. The officer will turn over the supplies to FFA by the end of his/her term of office. Officers should *always* consider the cost involved and ensure that they are making financially sound decisions. Officers should consider the following questions: If an item will only be used once, is the cost necessary or worth it? How can the item be used frequently? What items are being provided by the chapter/group hosting the event? The cost of materials for workshops will not be deducted out of the officer's reimbursement if the request for materials is given to the executive director and has received proper approval prior to the workshop or program.

Personal items: In preparation for conferences, workshops, and life on the road – typical hygienic items may be submitted for reimbursement. Other personal items that are eligible for reimbursement include: haircuts, dry cleaning services, postcards/stationary/stamps for official use.

Entertainment: From time to time chapter activities may cost money (*for example, a chapter may invite you bowling*). In many cases the chapter will cover the cost for you to take part in the recreational event. If they do not offer to pay, the recreation is eligible for reimbursement. Recreation that occurs not with chapter activities, (*i.e. 2 state officers go to the movies*) is not eligible for reimbursement.

Items that cannot be expensed include: jewelry, watches, sunglasses, and other items which are not required.

All clothing options not directly purchased by the association must have prior approval as to the need for the purchase in order to receive potential reimbursement.

Team Travel: From time to time, meals and expenses will be picked up directly by the association and will not count against each officer's allocation - examples include: Team dinners, hotel rooms for National Convention, Blue and Gold Workshop Materials. No more than \$1,000 per officer shall be spent in excess of the allocated \$4,000.

It is important to keep in mind that the association has budgeted \$4,000 per state officer, and it is necessary for officers to be fiscally responsible in their planning and use of this money.

Cash Advances: If necessary to help with travel costs, each state officer may request up to \$500 upon election for use during travel. The advance will be deducted from the officer's allocation.

OFFICER CORRESPONDENCE

Officers are expected to respond to communication requests in a timely fashion. This includes communication with the Executive Director, State Advisor, and Chapter Advisors that officers will be working with. Response to correspondence is expected via telephone, text, and/or email within the requested time. This includes confirmation of requests made by teachers, groups, businesses, and chapters for visits. A state calendar will be kept, and it is the duty of the Executive Director to work with the state officers to establish their schedule. It is the officer's duty to contact requesting chapter advisors to confirm details prior to any activity or visitation.

Follow-up notes including names of advisors and members, sponsors, or other individuals should be included in correspondence. Officers should be generous in this endeavor and send out thank you notes frequently. It is expected that officers check their voicemail and email **daily**.

TEAM COMMUNICATION

State officers are expected to check in with the Executive Director on a weekly basis as a minimum. This call is a good time for the officer to share highlights and concerns, receive coaching and obtain any appropriate information. Team calls will also be coordinated with the executive director on a monthly basis. Officers should expect open communication with **both**, the executive director and the state advisor.

SOCIAL MEDIA – TEAM/PERSONAL

Officers are expected to maintain communication via social media, including regular blogging on the website, and posts on the State Instagram, Twitter and Facebook accounts. Updates should be made on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook on a weekly basis, and officers should post a minimum of 1 blog per month. The goal of the social media posts are to keep members informed as to what officers are doing, and where they are traveling, as well as to build excitement for FFA events and to share recognition for FFA members.

Officers should be aware of the importance of appropriate personal social media webpages and posts. This includes appropriate language and behavior reflected in all posts. The choice to become a state officer is the choice to share your life with the association and membership for an entire year, which should be kept in mind when posting on social media sites.

CHANGES TO ASSOCIATION WORK

The Washington FFA Association is governed by the Washington State FFA Board of Directors. Policies and procedures may change or be modified by the directors. If a policy or procedure does change, the officer team can expect full explanation and training regarding any changes that are made.

State Officer Commitment Form

The following items are commitments required of all Washington State FFA officers:

1. Be dedicated and committed to FFA and the total program of education in agriculture.
2. Forego all alcohol, tobacco, and illegal substances at all times during my year of service to the FFA.
3. Avoid places or activities that in any way would raise questions regarding my morals, character or conduct; forego dating relationships with current FFA members.
4. Observe the FFA Code of Ethics as printed in the Official FFA Manual.
5. Use wholesome and appropriate language in all speeches and informal conversations.
6. Maintain proper dress and good grooming for all occasions.
7. Be willing to take and follow instructions as directed by those responsible for FFA.
8. Maintain and protect my health.
9. Regularly and on time write all thank you notes, emails, and other correspondence which are necessary and desirable.
10. Accept and search out constructive criticism and evaluation of my total performance.
11. Through preparation and practice, develop myself into an effective public speaker and project a desirable image of FFA at all times.
12. Willingly commit my entire year to state officer activities – FFA shall be my #1 priority – which may require a hiatus from academic or work endeavors.
13. Strive to improve my ability to carry on meaningful and enjoyable conversations with individuals of all ages and walks of life.
14. Treat all FFA members equally by not favoring one over another.
15. Conduct myself in a manner that commands respect without any display of superiority.
16. Maintain my dignity while being personable, concerned, and interested in contacts with others. Periodically evaluate my personality and attitudes making every effort to improve myself.
17. Serve as a member of the team, always maintaining a cooperative attitude.
18. Work in harmony with fellow FFA officers, and not knowingly engage in conversations detrimental to other FFA members, officers, and adults.
19. Become knowledgeable of agriculture, FFA, industry and Ag education. Keep myself up to date on current events.
20. Be punctual and prepared for all assignments and activities.

I have read and understand the intent and spirit of the items listed above. I have also read and understand the job description, constitution and bylaws that guide our state association. If elected to office I commit to the following rules and procedures outlined. I recognize that breaking policies or these rules may result in limitations being set on my roles as an officer or the possible removal of office by the Board of Directors.

Printed Name

Signed Name

Date

Parent/Guardian Signature

The Selection Process – Washington FFA Constitution

Section A: Successful State FFA Degree candidates who are juniors or seniors, or members who have been out of school one year or less who have previously received the State FFA Degree and who have submitted a state officer application by March 1 will be considered for office in the state association. The number of candidates selected to run for office will be determined by the number of applications received. Candidates will be selected from the top 30 applications if forty-six or more are received. Candidates will be selected from the top 25 applications if forty-five or less are received. Each chapter will be limited to a maximum of two candidates for state office.

Section B: Each officer candidate will undergo written and oral examinations at the state convention. Written examinations are: Knowledge of the FFA and knowledge of parliamentary law. Oral examinations are given by an advisor/alumni/agriculture teacher committee and by the past state officer/chapter FFA member committee.

Section C: The state officer process shall be scored using the following guidelines:

Application: 200 points
Knowledge Test: 100 points
Written Exam: 50 points
Five-minute Interview: 200 points
Group Activity: 250 points
Formal Interview: 400 points
Total: 1,200 points

Section D: The top ten high-scoring candidates will be nominated as follows:

1. The top ten candidates will be named to the delegate assembly at the evening session before the day of election.
2. Any officer candidate currently enrolled as a junior in high school will be allowed to participate in the state FFA officer election process, but will be officially dropped from the election process prior to announcement of top 10 candidates.
3. A special drawing for speaking order and placement on the ballot will be done at the close of the evening session.
4. The Secretary, upon request of the President, shall place before the convention the names of the nominees. Following this, the President will give each candidate an opportunity to speak, based on the order of the drawing at the evening session.
5. Additional nominations are not permitted from the floor of the assembly.

Section E: There will be one vote by each official delegate for the full slate of state officers, with the person placed on the ballot as president to receive six points; vice president, five points; secretary, four points; treasurer, three points; reporter, two points; and sentinel, one point. **When the ballots are counted and points totaled, the total possible points from the Top 10 speech, will be added to the original 1,200 points from the election process. The six candidates with the highest total points are elected.** The person receiving the most points will be named president; second, vice president; third, secretary; fourth, treasurer; fifth, reporter; and sixth place, sentinel. In case of a tie, the Board of Washington State FFA officers and the State Advisor shall vote to break the tie.

Officer Information Form

Name:

Phone (H):

(C):

Address:

City:

Zip:

Personal Email:

Age (*as of the day of election*):

Birthdate:

Mother's Name:

Mother's Phone #:

Father's Name:

Father's Phone #:

Siblings (Name & Age):

FFA Jacket Size:

Tailored: YES or NO

Shirt Size (# and XS-S-M-L-XL):

Skirt/Pant Size (# and XS-S-M-L-XL):

Pant Waist/Inseam:

Shoe Size: