Three: Large Group Gathering (essential for large complexes, but do not exceed 75 people)

Objective: Establish a culture of righteous sociality within the complex. Involve students in the discussion of how to create and maintain a culture of Love, Shared Responsibility and Mutual Respect within their apartments and within the complex.

Mode of Implementation:

1. Prepare packets or other venues to share basic information, such as; office hours, emergency contact information, lounge and laundry hours, etc. This is NOT a meeting to impart logistics nor rules pertaining to the complex.
2. Plan to meet for no more than 45 minutes. You can have a great discussion in that time.
3. Utilize the Student Living Video to set the stage for discussing the three principles of Student Living: Love, Shared Responsibility, and Mutual Respect. (Found on the Student Living main page www.byui.edu/studentliving).
4. Use questions to facilitate a discussion, or create scenarios that will spur conversation in small groups. Divide students into reasonable sized groups and use your staff to help give instructions, encourage conversation, and keep the discussions focused.
   a. A roommate has invited a member of the opposite sex back to their room. How would you handle the situation?
   b. You have a couple of roommates who do not participate in any apartment related activities. They separate themselves from the group and spend time in their room/s. What would you do to build unity in your apartment?
   c. A certain roommate has poor personal hygiene practices and seldom showers or does any self-care. Sometimes the smell is offensive to roommates and guests. How would you approach this roommate and what would you do to help?
   d. One roommate is casual about keeping curfew and often comes in late. They seem to not respond to lighthearted comments about their tardiness. What would you do?
   e. On Sundays, you have noticed that a few of your roommates violate dress and grooming standards for church meetings, and occasionally that slips into weekday campus observance as well. How would you approach them?
   f. Your neighbors are planning a party where it is purported that they will have a DJ, black lights, and everyone is to come in 'costume'. You have been invited but feel that the party is not going to uphold BYU-Idaho standards for dress and behavior. What would you do?
   g. A friend is planning a co-ed camping trip next weekend. You are invited to attend. This is not a campus or ward sponsored event and you know that it violates campus standards. What would you do?
   h. You are aware of a roommate who is engaging in activities of self-harm. They have a tough home life and you know that they are struggling personally to cope. How would you approach this situation?
   i. An engaged roommate has their fiancé over for several hours every day. They eat lunch and dinner together, often leaving a mess, and they have taken up residency
on the couch. There is seldom a time that the fiancé is not in your apartment. You don't feel at home in your own apartment due to the constant guest. What would you do?

j. You notice that a roommate has some edgy posters, videos, and reading material in their room. They often are up late on the computer and you suspect that they are involved in viewing pornography. What action would you take?

5. Let the groups discuss scenarios or questions and then open it up to a larger discussion. Be prepared to help guide students to the correct answers and resources.
   a. Utilize the Student Living Guidebook. The following are specifically appropriate for Welcome Meeting discussions;
      i. “In the Path of Their Duty”, Elder David A. Bednar
      ii. “Building Zion Together”, President Kim B. Clark
      iii. “Out of Small Things Proceedeth that which is Great”, President Kim B. Clark
      v. Lessons One and Twelve
   b. Provide copies of For the Strength of Youth (Distribution Services), to look at standards of living in the gospel.