

# F.A.Q.'s about SAVE

## what types of activities does SAVE Promise Clubs sponsor?

Members participate in violence prevention and safety awareness activities including Sandy Hook Promise's Know the Signs Programs, Say Something and Start With Hello. Clubs conduct activities during National Youth Violence Prevention Week, Safe Schools week and throughout the year. Students serve as positive peers by speaking to students at other schools or settings, serve on school safety committees, attend SAVE Summits, serve as a SAVE Youth Advisory Board members, and advocate for nonviolence everywhere.

## how often do clubs meet?

The SAVE Promise Club approach in elementary schools integrates school safety information, knowledge and skills throughout the current course of study each day. At the middle and high school levels, the approach is through clubs which can meet before, during or after school hours. Chapters can meet monthly, bi-weekly, weekly or as often as needed.



## should we use SAVE as a club OR in the classroom?

**Club** meetings educate students about violence, its causes, and its consequences. Students learn about alternatives to violence and practice what they learn through school and community service projects. As they participate in activities, students learn conflict management skills and the virtues of good citizenship, civility and nonviolence. Clubs can utilize the lessons for focus activities in their meetings. By bringing in outside resource people as guest speakers, they gain valuable knowledge about their community and prevention efforts. Many SAVE Promise Clubs visit other schools to deliver a message of nonviolence. **Classroom.** SAVE Promise Club activities in the classroom are usually a part of the regular curriculum of the school day. These activities integrate knowledge and skills from language arts, social studies, science, mathematics, arts, and guidance. If the school has a character education trait of the month program, the SAVE Promise Club activities can help to enhance this program.



## who can be an advisor?

A teacher, school counselor, social worker, parent, school resource officer, or any interested adult approved by the school or community group can be an advisor.