Dear Prospective Chapter Members,

Givology Chapters are **student-run, student-led organizations** on college and university campuses that are affiliated with Givology. In support of Givology’s mission, Givology Chapters recruit their own volunteers, establish their own goals, and devise their own strategies. Givology chapters not only contribute by raising funding to support community-driven education initiatives and student scholarships throughout the world, but also identify strategic partnerships for Givology and increase awareness locally about issues confronting education in the developing world. Starting a Givology chapter is a way to **make an impact** and **run your own non-profit**![[1]](#footnote-2)

Main functions of a Givology chapter include:

* **Marketing and Outreach (Education Advocacy)**: Spread awareness about Givology, hold events on campus to mobilize and educate students on issues related to education in the developing world, recruit Givology chapter members and volunteers, get donors registered and engaged with our site, create and post videos in support of Givology
* **Fundraising**: Plan creative fundraising events to support Givology-sponsored education initiatives and student scholarships, as well as raise money for approved partnerships formed by the chapter (see below)
* **Identification of Partnerships**: Find and recommend grassroots partner organizations that Givology should contact and financially support through the posting of student and project profiles on our site
* **Research (Secondary)**: Write about your own experiences and blog about issues related to education in the developing world on our site
* **Research (Field)**: Organize a trip to one of our partner organizations, contribute as a volunteer (teaching English, building libraries, etc.), assess the impact and quality of our partners’ work, and share your experiences on our site through photos, videos, and blog posts on our site
* **Technology**: Contribute to our central tech team by recommending and creating additional web features
* **Translation**: Help translate project and student profiles that Givology receives from our partner organizations

Givology chapters have the opportunity to engage in cross-cultural discussion by sharing ideas with the Givology leadership team, our partner organizations, and chapters throughout the world! Our online network and biweekly conference calls allow chapters to collaborate, share best practices, plan coordinated events, and exchange ideas. Givology chapter members and leaders have the opportunity to **educate, inspire and motivate** others to improve access and the quality of education to students in the developing world.

This guidebook is intended to provide some **suggestions to get started**.

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# Getting Started

The first step is to get registered as an official Givology chapter

1. **Find at least 5 students to get a Chapter started**
2. **Organize and elect leaders**: To facilitate communication, we require that each chapter elects a President, Vice President, and Treasurer. Forming additional leadership roles is also highly recommended. Suggested roles and responsibilities are detailed below.
   1. **President (Mandatory)**: Main liaison between the Givology team and the university chapter, oversees the leadership team of the chapter, guides the strategic direction and activities of the campus chapter, acts as the Givology ambassador on campus and in the community
   2. **Treasurer (Mandatory)**: Manages the chapter budget and the flow of funds from fundraising activities
   3. **Vice-President** **(Mandatory)**: Supports the President, manages outreach and recruiting events, mobilize students and lead chapter initiatives
   4. **Partnerships Coordinator (Suggested)**: Leads a team of student to identify grassroots organizations and education projects that Givology should fund, liaises with the Givology leadership team in setting up conference calls with potential partners and posting student and project profiles
   5. **Research Coordinator (Suggested)**: Leads a team of students to research education challenges in the developing world and post blog posts. Organizes volunteer trips to villages in need of education support
   6. **Fundraising Coordinator (Suggested)**: Holds creative fundraising events on campus in support of Givology’s supported students and projects
   7. **Marketing / Outreach Coordinator (Suggested**): Leads awareness building activities on campus in getting students registered as donors, as well as reaching out to the local community and high school, middle school, and elementary school students about Givology
3. **Fill out the Chapter application form**, and send the completed application to Joyce Meng at [joyce.meng@givology.org](mailto:joyce.meng@givology.org). One of our team members will reach out to the Chapter president for a short interview and discussion.
4. Once confirmed, **register online as a “Giving Team”**, participate in biweekly **conference calls** with other chapters and the Givology leadership team, and **begin chapter activities**!

Terms and Conditions of Chapter Activities and Formation:

To maintain the quality and strength of Givology chapters throughout the world, all Chapters must abide by our terms and conditions. If a Chapter has difficulty meeting some of these standards, please contact Joyce Meng at [joyce.meng@givology.org](mailto:joyce.meng@givology.org) to discuss alternatives.

**Requirements**:

1. **Official registration** as a chapter
2. Chapter representation on our **biweekly conference call** (at least one member from the Chapter must be present)

The biweekly conference call is an opportunity for Chapter leaders to collaborate, share best practices, and check-in with the Givology leadership team. The calls are a great way to exchange ideas, meet new people, and engage with other student leaders!

1. Submission of an **annual action plan**

Each year, the Chapter must submit an action plan that details concrete objectives for the next year, as well as a review of the activities conducted the prior year.

1. Actively **holding events and initiatives** in support of Givology’s mission

Givology Chapters are bound by a commitment to actively work towards Givology’s mission of mobilizing small-dollar donations and leveraging the Internet to promote access and quality of education in the developing world. As such, each Chapter must be accountable for holding at least:

* 1. Two **fundraising** events
  2. One **mobilization** initiative (recruiting, etc.)
  3. One **awareness** initiative (planning a field trip, holding a seminar on issues in education, etc.)
  4. One **outreach** event (getting students registered as donors, reaching out to the local community, etc.)
  5. Regular **partnerships** and **research** activities by contributing blog posts to our online community and identifying new partnerships

1. **Financial accountability** – All money raised by Givology Chapters in the name of Givology must be submitted to Givology. Money raised through fundraising events must be transferred to the Givology within one week. The Chapter must keep a transparent book of accounts.

# Marketing and Outreach

## Getting acquainted with Givology

Gather all marketing materials provided by the Givology Marketing Team, including:

* Introduction email templates (friends / family and co-workers / organizations)
* Givology Talk Sheet
* Givology Brochure
* Givology Fact card
* Introduction to Givology PowerPoint deck

These materials provide a good starting base for understanding how Givology works. Exploring the web-site and user account functions also provides useful insight.

## Recruiting Volunteers

1. Research and contact other organizations on campus or in the community with similar objectives to Givology. Consider the following:
   * Focus of group
   * Contact
   * Size of member base
2. List and contact individuals who you think would be interested in Givology. Consider the following:
   * Experience in non-profits
   * Passion for education
   * Interest in entrepreneurship
3. Send out Givology introduction emails to potential volunteer candidates and introduce the
   * Send introduction email
   * Send Givology fact card and brochure
4. Set up an information session and recruit members of the Givology chapters

* Gather volunteer position descriptions
* Gage time commitment, level of interest, dedication, etc of potential volunteers
* Organize committee meetings and get started!

## Setting objectives and targets

Each month, set targets for:

* Number of students registered as donors
* Number of students registered as part of the campus “giving team”
* Amount raised online by the campus “giving team”
* Level of awareness about Givology on campus
* Level of awareness about issues confronting education in the developing world

## Potential Marketing Initiatives

Be creative! To help get started, some potential ideas for marketing and outreach would be:

* Send out e-mails and facebook messages to friends about Givology
* Distribute business cards and brochures on behalf of Givology
* Create a video in support of Givology and put it on YouTube
* Hold a Givology “talk” – contact Jennifer Chen ([jennifer.chen@givology.org](mailto:jennifer.chen@givology.org)) for scheduling an event on campus in which a co-founder of Givology can come and speak
* Encourage students to write letters to the students and projects they have donated to
* Write to your local paper or campus paper about Givology
* Write blog posts about Givology on your personal blog and on our official blog
* Write newsletter articles for Givology
* Promote Givology merchandise on campus
* Promote Givology’s online competitions (EX: encourage students to submit entries for our periodic essay competitions)
* Create an “awareness week” (see below) in which experts on education in the developing world come and speak
* Start a donor registration campaign on campus
* Network everywhere! Spread the word about Givology Chapters and encourage your friends at other schools to start one
* Go to local high school or middle/elementary school to give a talk about education in the developing world
* Represent Givology at your university’s career or volunteer opportunities fair
* Add a Givology footer to your outgoing e-mails
* Participate as a representative of Givology in discussions and debates held on campus by other organizations
* Launch a photography, art, or essay contest based on a theme relevant to Givology
* Organize a Givology open forum and invite young community leaders and social entrepreneurs to showcase their work in a collaborative setting

## Holding Education Advocacy Events

Planning a conference or panel event with speakers knowledgeable about education is a great way to improve awareness and mobilize students on campus. Contact Jennifer Chen at [jennifer.chen@givology.org](mailto:jennifer.chen@givology.org) if you would like Givology to help you find speakers in your area.

# Fundraising

Fundraising for Givology is a way to make an immediate impact in the lives of talented students throughout the world. In particular, fundraising partner organizations that your Givology chapter has helped form is a great way to contribute to a powerful cause.

## Getting started

1. **Brainstorm fundraising ideas** that would be popular with students and members of the local community. Think of past fundraiser events that were very successful.
2. Create a **list of all potential funding sources** (University’s student council, individual college student councils, community sponsorship sources, etc.) and apply to these small-scale grants on behalf of Givology. Reach out to Joyce Meng at [joyce.meng@givology.org](mailto:joyce.meng@givology.org) for help on submitting grant applications in support of Givology
3. Share your ideas on the **Givology biweekly conference call** with other Chapter leaders and the Givology leadership team
4. **Find a venue** for the fundraising event
5. **Organize volunteers** for the fundraising event by reaching out to family, friends, and other campus organizations
6. **Gather supplies** for the fundraising event. Ask local businesses or stores to donate goods and funding. Reach out to Xiang Li at [xiang.li@givology.org](mailto:xiang.li@givology.org) to request a small working capital infusion to support the fundraising initiative
7. **Publicize the event.** The more people you reach out to, the more effective the event will be. Actively market the event by sending e-mails, posting flyers, using social networking sites (blogs, facebook, etc.), and make announcements in classrooms
8. **Execute!** Have a back-up plan and plenty of volunteers on site. Make sure to highlight Givology’s overarching mission and educate all attendees about Givology’s mission and vision.
9. Assess the **efficacy of the fundraising event**. What was successful? What could potentially be improved in the future?

## Potential Fundraising Initiatives

To get your creative juices started, we’ve provided a short list of potential fundraiser ideas. These ideas are taken from a variety of web-sites, including The Blue Cross, Do Something, among other sources:

* **Auction of Promises**: Try to get people to donate a gift, the promise of their time, or use of their belongings (<http://www.auctionofpromises.com/>)
* **Bake sale** or a **bake-off competition**
* **International food night:** Solicit in-kind donations from local restaurants
* Set up a **table for donations** **at a sporting event**
* **Race in support of Givology**: Organize a race or walkathon, asking for either per lap or flat pledges
* **Benefit concert** or a **battle of the bands competition**: Contact local bands to play at a concert in support of Givology’s cause
* **Singing competition or karaoke competition**
* Organize an **international night** with international food, dance, and entertainment
* Givology **car wash**
* Givology **dinner and dance party,** or **banquet** at a local restaurant
* Charity **barbecue**
* Givology **Book Sale** at the start or end of the academic year: Turn old books into hard cash by holding a book sale of all those old holiday page turners and unread classics gathering dust on your shelves
* In time for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Easter, and Christmas, hold a themes **Givology auction or holiday party** (EX: costume party, Halloween ball, egg hunt, Christmas arts and crafts, etc.)
* **Ice skating** in support of Givology
* **Ice cream eating competition**
* **Movie showing**: Selecting a documentary with a message complimentary to that of Givology
* **Charity golf match**
* **Jumble sale**: Sell off donated dorm items and miscellaneous items
* **Murder mystery evening:** Create your own themed murder mystery dinner and themed event (<http://www.great-murder-mystery-games.com/fund-raiser-ideas.html>)
* **Match the pet to the owner competition**: Ask your friends to bring in one photo of themselves and one of their pet. Charge $1 for submissions for a prize!
* **Masked ball event**: Everyone wears a mask of his or her choice. Have a competition to guess who's who
* **Photography competition**: Invite your friends to get their baby photos out and pay $1.00 a go to 'guess the baby'
* **Quiz Nights**: Always a favorite whether it is at home at work, in a club or in your local. Charge people to take part
* **Sponsored Events**: Bike Ride, walk, silence, swim, slim, headshave
* **Treasure Hunt throughout the city**: A challenge event for people, and a fun way to raise big money
* **Tombola**: Get some raffle tickets and persuade your friends and colleagues to donate prizes
* **Variety / Talent Show**: Round up your talented friends and tread the boards, charging for admission
* **Wine Tasting:** Invite an 'expert' or local wine dealer to bring along a few cases of wine and donate some of the proceeds to charity
* **Project Runway:** Organize a fashion event, with Givology merchandise featured
* **Sports Tournament** or **Field Day**: Start organizing teams that compete in fun field day events
* **Trash pick-up**: Raise money in return for cleaning up public space
* **Wear something funny for money**: Wear crazy clothing and ask for donations
* **Comedy night**: Swap jokes and comedic acts
* **Sell fair trade goods and arts and crafts**
* **Sponsored “give it up”:** Why not give something up to raise a few bob? Chocolate, shaving, talking, driving, Facebook…
* **Jailbreak**: Preferably dressed as prisoners, sponsored teams set off from a real jail and are dropped off at a mystery destination without money or a mobile phone. They must then find their way back whilst getting the public to hand over some cash
* **Home-cooked meals**: Use your best cooking skills to hold a fundraising meal at home. Or if you know a local restaurateur, ask them to provide a simple menu for you for $10 and sell tickets for $15 to $20 to family and friends
* **Fancy dress party**: Fairies and gnomes, animals and birds, heroes and heroines, country and western. Fancy dress is a long-standing favorite and ideas for themes, and the fun you can have when dressed-up, are endless
* **Tug of war**: Old vs. young. Women vs. men. Dunkers vs. non-dunkers. Marmite lovers vs. Marmite haters. Whatever the division, a game of tug of war will decide who is best
* **Caption competition**: Choose a funny photo from your last party and hold a caption competition. Entrants pay per caption and the winner receives the framed photo to display on their desk or notice board
* **Easter egg hunt**: Hide some chocolate and charge friends, family or colleagues to hunt for it. Be inventive with your hiding as well, and there’s no need to wait for Easter
* **Bonfire Night**: An explosion of fundraising potential. Sell hot dogs, baked potatoes, and mulled wine
* **Spelling Bee**: Hold a fun spelling bee
* **Art Sale**: Get in touch with local artists and ask them to donate artwork. Organize a sale, auction or exhibition with an entry fee
* **Gifts to Givology**: If it’s your birthday coming up, suggest to your family and friends that instead of giving you presents they make a donation to Givology
* **Quote quiz**: Collect as many quotes from movies or song lyrics you can and test the trivia knowledge of friends and family. Charge entry to the quiz, with a prize for the winner
* **Betting on wacky races**: Ducks – real or plastic. Snails – don’t make the course too long. Sheep – ewe better keep an eye on them. Toy cars – feel the need for speed on the Scalextric track. Race babies as well
* **Hold an extreme competition**: Hold a bridge building competition or a paper airplane distance competition
* **Pupils vs. teachers**: Hold a quiz morning where pupils pit their wits against teachers. Or how about a School Idol competition or pupils versus teachers football match?
* **Plant and Flower Sale**
* **Give Change, Change Lives**: Ask your friends and colleagues to empty their pockets every evening for a week. Their small change can make a big difference
* **Bingo Night, Poker Night:** Bet the night away!
* **Pooch pampering**: Set up your own doggy grooming parlor. From Chihuahuas to Great Danes, there are plenty of pooches who could do with a spruce-up.
* **Battle of the biceps**: Put brute force to the test and pit your strength and skill in an arm wrestling competition. Keep those elbows on the table
* **Host a luncheon featuring a guest speaker**
* **Cheese and wine evening,** or **port and chocolate evening**
* **Job swap:** Sponsor your manager to work in reception. Or how about auctioning off the boss’s job for a day? People are sure to pay good money to enjoy the perks that come with being number one in the workplace
* **Come dine with me**: Create your own version of the popular TV show. You and a few friends all host a dinner party. At the end of each evening you all rate the food and the host’s performance. Make a donation to take part and make sure the winner receives a prize
* **Bag it up**: Simply ask your local supermarket if you can bag customers’ shopping and ask for a donation for your service
* **Candy grams, orange crush, singing telegrams**
* **Face painting**
* **Supersize my snack:** Make your own giant chocolate bar or packet of crisps. Or how about the worlds biggest boiled sweet? Sell to the highest bidder
* **Speed dating:** Play Cupid by organizing a matchmaking event. As well as being a great way to match up your pals, it’s a sure fire way to raise cash
* **Butler Auction**: This fundraiser will probably prove to be very popular with the underclassmen at your high school. Let the seniors’ auction themselves off to be a butler for a day. Butler responsibilities would be greet their “employer” as they arrive for school, carry their books, fetch their lunch, etc
* **Santa Breakfast**: Santa Claus is coming to town. No one likes to wait in line at the mall to visit Santa Claus. Host a breakfast (or lunch) with Santa Claus to make the experience more enjoyable.
* **Hugs and Kisses**: Package Hershey’s hugs and kisses candies in pretty cellophane bags with a blank note card. Offer the packages for delivery and purchase with an additional fee to keep it secret
* **What’s in the box Auction**: Curiosity killed the cat and it will be curiosity that will work in your group’s favor with this fundraiser. Have all the attendees bring a wrapped package, big or small, to the auction. They can place anything they want in the box. As each box is brought in, label it with a number and place on tables that have been set up. People should be allowed to examine the boxes, picking them up and shaking them. Absolutely no unwrapping or peaking! Run the auction live or silent

## Additional Resources

Additional fundraising ideas can be found here:

Fundraising from A to Z: <http://www.bluecross.org.uk/web/site/Fundraising/AZFundraising.asp>

Great guide to 101 innovative fundraising events: <http://www.macmillan.org.uk/Get_Involved/Fundraising_ideas/Fundraising_ideas.aspx>

Excellent Resource for creative fundraising events (highly recommended reading): <http://www.fundraiserinsight.org/ideas/>

# Partnerships

Givology's partner organizations are the true engines behind our operations. Sharing a common vision, our partners deliver funding to students and education projects worldwide, as well as monitor progress. Givology’s mission is to make education sponsorship easy, transparent, and rewarding. As a result, we partner with local organizations that support innovative, community-driven education initiatives. We post profiles of projects and students online and then collect funding to deliver to these organizations.

Since it is likely that chapter members may have had positive experiences volunteering or working at various grassroots organizations, **we want to give Givology chapters the opportunity to identify and help Givology form partnerships with new organizations**.

The benefits of becoming a Givology partner are multifold - we open up a substantial new source of funding for the organization’s operations, spread awareness about the organization, and aid in the process of social impact monitoring and analysis. Since Givology has access to a broad base of Internet donors, the organization can benefit from our P2P platform and numerous marketing and fundraising activities. In addition, we provide translation support. **By helping Givology form partnerships with new organizations, your campus chapter can help support and raise funding for education projects and scholarships that you care about.**

## Partnership Formation Procedure

1. **Research innovative grassroots organizations** that work to improve access and the quality of education in the developing world

* Often times, it’s good to look within your network to identify students who have done volunteer work at these organizations and testify to the quality of their projects
* Givology seeks to partner with grassroots organizations that have excellent operational performance, but may lack access to large sources of funding
* Givology also supports education projects and student scholarships started by students – our emphasis is building a community around giving

1. Make sure that the potential partner organizations that you identify **meet our requirements** (<https://www.givology.org/partnerships/>, also copied in below). If the partner organization in mind does not meet all criteria, contact Joyce Meng at [joyce.meng@givology.org](mailto:joyce.meng@givology.org) for further clarification.
2. Submit the **Partnership Application Form** **on behalf of the organization** to Joyce Meng (<https://www.givology.org/static/partnerapp.pdf>) at [joyce.meng@givology.org](mailto:joyce.meng@givology.org). This short application gives the Givology leadership team an opportunity to review the potential partner and to support the partnership formation process. **You may not know all the answers to the questions on the form yet** – we just request that you submit the form to the best of your ability so that Givology team members have a general idea of the organization’s goals.
3. **Once approved** by a Givology team member, **reach out to the partner organization on behalf of Givology** using our template and informational materials as guidance. Request that the organization fill out the missing fields in the **Partnership Application Form.**
4. **Schedule a conference call** with your contact from the partner organization and a member of the Givology leadership team to go over the details of the partnership.
5. Once the partnership is formed, your Chapter will serve as our **main relational contact** to the partner organization. Your Chapter may be asked to write blog posts about the organization’s projects and mission, fundraise for the project, translate project and student profiles provided by the partner organization, as well as communicate on behalf of Givology to the organization.

## Requirements for Partner Organizations

The formation and management of partnerships constitutes the backbone of Givology's field operations, and more importantly, the foundation of our credibility. **We want to give all Givology Chapters the opportunity to extend our network of students and villages helped by identifying potential partner organizations**. Since our partners are responsible for disbursing the funds to the student / project and providing periodic progress updates from the student / project, Givology requires that potential partners meets the following standards:

1. **501-(c)3 status (or equivalent) or official institutions of education** (i.e. local schools or universities) - Non-profit organizations based in the United States should have tax exemption status. NGOs abroad have to meet accountability standards in accordance to the law of the base country. Official institutions of education should have documentation proving legitimacy of operations.
2. **2+ years of field experience** - Givology mainly partners with established organizations that have deep operational experience and commitments to local communities and villages. Ideally, the partner organization would have local branches situated nearby the villages, since partners are required to provide periodic updates on the progress of the sponsored student or project.
3. **Completion of Partner Application Form** (<https://www.givology.org/static/partnerapp.pdf>) - To become a partner, Givology requests that each organization fills out a form that describes the organization's main achievements (i.e. number of students helped, amount of funding raised, awards for social impact, etc.), history, management team, and operational experience (i.e. geographic location and branches, number of staff, outreach strategy, overhead as a % of total resources). The form comprehensively addresses the key issues in building credible, lasting partnerships.
4. **Interview** - Givology first screens potential partners through a 30-minute phone interview to clarify questions in the application and to develop a better understanding of the partner's operations and mission. If feasible, we will make travel arrangements to visit the partner organization.
5. **Further Documentation** - Givology may request potential partners to provide additional documentation, including letters of support.

If you think an organization deserves to be considered despite not meeting all these guidelines, e-mail Joyce Meng at [joyce.meng@givology.org](mailto:joyce.meng@givology.org).

# Research

## Secondary Research

As a community of giving, we rely on our Chapters to generate content to educate and inform our donors about issues in education in the developing world. As a result, we encourage Chapter members to:

* Post blog posts on our website about your experiences with education in the developing world (Appears on: Notes from the Field and the Chapter “Giving Team” blog). Also, you have the opportunity to share photos and videos of your experiences
* Research challenges to education access and quality and write editorials to be posted on our website (Appears on: Notes from the Field and the Chapter “Giving Team” blog)
* Write newsletter articles about innovative methods of improving education quality and access
* Start an online debate or discussion about controversial issues in education policy
* Create a video highlighting important issues in education

Once a chapter is fully established, we’ll send out details about blogging and using the different functions available to Chapter “Giving Teams”

## Fellowship Program

Each year, Givology organizes a fellowship program in which students have the opportunity to visit the operations of our partner organizations in the field, contribute as a volunteer (teaching English, building libraries, etc.), and assess the impact and quality of our partners’ work (conducting surveys, speaking to students, and analyzing the sustainability of Givology-supported projects). Our fellows also contribute to the transparency of our operations by posting photos, videos, and blog posts about our sponsored projects and students. In short, we serve a liaison to volunteer and research opportunities abroad.

More information about our fellowship program is available at: <https://www.givology.org/fellowships/>

We encourage Chapter members to apply either individually or as a group. Contact Xiang Li at [xiang.li@givology.org](mailto:xiang.li@givology.org) for more details.

## Organizing a Trip

There’s no better way to mobilize students and spread awareness than organizing a volunteer trip to help villages and students in need. Givology helps provide logistics support to our chapters. The procedure for organizing a trip can be summarized below:

1. Reach out to Xiang Li at [xiang.li@givology.org](mailto:xiang.li@givology.org) with your dates of interest, as well as geographical preference
2. Our fellowships director will then coordinate logistics with the Chapter to set up an opportunity to volunteer abroad at one of our partner organizations, subject to certain conditions

# Technology

Givology has a decentralized network of individuals throughout the world that help us improve our web platform. If members of a Chapter have special skills in the following areas, please contact Carl Mackey at [carl.mackey@givology.org](mailto:carl.mackey@givology.org) to get started on our high priority projects!

* Graphics and Photoshop
* Web Design
* Video editing
* Web Database and Development

Website comments and suggestions from our Chapters are very much needed and appreciated.

# Translation

Translation is very important, especially since Givology intends to make our web-site and informational materials available in different languages. In addition, we receive profiles, letters, and supporting academic documentation from our partners that need to be translated. Once a chapter translation team is formed, contact Danielle Matsumoto at [danielle.matsumoto@givology.org](mailto:danielle.matsumoto@givology.org) to start helping us translate our materials!

Languages of particular interest are Chinese and Spanish

1. While Chapters are asked to follow basic requirements and adhere to Givology’s mission, they set goals and carry out activities with a high level of autonomy. Givology is not liable for the activities or events carried out by Givology chapters [↑](#footnote-ref-2)