

	Fall 2026 Virtual Advisor Academy Overview		
	Registration Link: https://us06web.zoom.us/join/uuPLyOQEQjmtg59Ec9leoQ		
1:00-1:10pm	Welcome & Kick Off		
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	Welcome to Virtual Advisor Academy Fall 2026!		
1:10pm-1:20pm	Transition	Transition	Transition
1:20pm-2:05pm	Room 1 - Brotherhood Advisor Track	Room 2 - General Track 1	Room 3 - General Track 2
	Building a Strong Brotherhood	Conflict, Reframed: Coaching Gen-Z Through Conflict	It Takes Everyone: Retention and Engagement
	Facilitator: Robert Alberts / Staff Support: Deleigha Hodges	Facilitator: Rod Kelley / Staff Support: Abby McCollom	Facilitator: Jason Steckel / Staff Support: Remy McClain
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	What does "strong brotherhood" actually look like, and how would an advisor know if a chapter had it? The answer is not always obvious: brotherhood can be mistaken for socializing, or assumed to be strong simply because no conflict is visible on the surface. This session gives advisors a clearer lens. Participants will identify the core elements that define a strong brotherhood, explore practical strategies chapters can use to build and reinforce those bonds, and examine best practices for supporting brotherhood development without dictating how it should look. By the end, advisors will know how to recognize when a chapter's brotherhood needs attention, and how to encourage it effectively.	A student ignoring a text for a few hours may not be avoiding conflict, it might be exactly how he is managing it. Generational differences in how members process and approach conflict with their brothers can look like avoidance or disrespect to advisors trained to resolve things quickly and in person, even when nothing is actually wrong. This session helps advisors better understand ways to support members in conflict. Participants will identify the kinds of conflict that commonly arise in chapters, recognize which situations call for advisor intervention versus chapter-led resolution, and build practical strategies and language for coaching members through disagreement in ways that actually resonate with them. By the end, advisors will feel equipped to support healthier conflict management, not just referee it.	Retention and engagement are not just one officer or advisor's problem: it's a part of every chapter meeting, every event, and every conversation a member has (or does not have) with his brothers. Yet it is easy for advisors and officers alike to assume engagement is someone else's responsibility, whether that's the vice president of brotherhood, the chapter president, or "the chapter culture." This session challenges that assumption. Participants will recall practical strategies for member retention and engagement, identify their own individual role in supporting it, and describe one concrete way they can help their chapter put these strategies into action this fall. By the end, advisors - regardless of their role - will leave with a clear, personal plan for strengthening engagement in the chapter they support.
2:05pm-2:15pm	Transition	Transition	Transition
2:15pm-3:00pm	Kai Committee 101: Structure, Support, Success	A Safe Finish Line for the New Member Experience	The Foundation for a Good Transition
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	Advisors are often unsure where their role begins and ends when a Kai Committee case arises. Left unclear, this uncertainty can lead advisors to disengage from a process where their input matters, or to overstep the self-governance the committee is built to reinforce. This session addresses that gap directly. Participants will examine how the Kai Committee connects to a chapter's broader self-governance structure, identify best practices for supporting a case before, during, and after it unfolds, and learn how chapters can use the Kai Committee beyond accountability, for recognition and brotherhood-building initiatives. Participants will also leave with knowledge of key resources, including the Kai Committee Binder, to support ongoing operations.	The end of the new member experience should be a celebration, not a risk. Yet this is often the point in the semester when chapters are most vulnerable to unsafe traditions, especially when "how we've always done it" goes unexamined by the people best positioned to ask questions. This session prepares advisors to recognize the difference between typical new member stress and genuine red or yellow flags, and to understand exactly when and how to step in. Participants will know how identify warning signs in their chapter's new member process, explain why safety at this stage matters so deeply, and clarify their own role in helping chapters plan a safe, meaningful end to initiation.	A strong officer does not guarantee a strong transition: without documentation, direct conversations, and intentional planning, even the most capable leader can leave a successor starting from scratch. Effective transitions don't happen by accident, and they don't happen in a single meeting during election week. This session gives advisors the tools to help chapters plan ahead. Participants will recognize proactive steps that support an effective leadership transition, explain their individual role in preparing members to lead, and name the key elements that separate a smooth handoff from a rocky one. By the end, advisors will leave with one concrete addition to their plans for fall.
3:00pm-3:10pm	Transition	Transition	Transition
3:10pm-3:30pm	Closing		
	Link (Same as Opening Session)		
	John Stebbins will provide closing remarks for the afternoon.		