



Crosby Scholars

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Junior Notebook, 2019-2020



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Now in its 27th year, the Program serves more than 11,600 students and guides some 1,200 seniors and 1,300 juniors through the college admission process and into post-secondary institutions. Services provided by the Program are **free** to students and parents. **All** students in grades 6-10 who are enrolled at a Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school and submit a completed application by the published deadline are accepted into the Program.

The Program has assisted over 9,000 students in leveraging more than \$52 million dollars in financial aid (not including student loans) to enroll in college.

Mission

The Program's mission is to assist public middle and high school students in Forsyth County in preparing themselves for successful college enrollment.

Vision

We seek to ensure that every public school student in Forsyth County has the opportunity to attend college.

Eligibility

To remain active in the Program, you must complete all program requirements each year. Effective with the 2003-2004 school year, students must enroll in the program no later than the beginning of their sophomore year. There is neither a junior nor a senior application to the Program. So, it's important to complete the requirements this year!



Junior Program Requirements

As an active participant in the Junior Program, you are required to comply with the partnership agreement as well as complete program requirements.



Juniors who complete the program receive a special designation on their transcript, receive an electronic certificate of completion, and are eligible to participate in the Crosby Scholars Senior Program.

The primary purpose of the Crosby Scholars Program is to help prepare scholars for successful college enrollment. By completing the program's requirements, we believe you will achieve your goal of attending a college or university of your choice or other post-secondary opportunity.

Juniors must do the following to remain in the Program:

- 1. Attend one Crosby Scholars Junior Academy in the Fall.** Credit is awarded to scholars who arrive on time; sign in; stay for the entire academy; and submit a confirmation of attendance at the end. **Permission is not granted to arrive late or to leave early.**
- 2. Volunteer and submit a signed community service form by January 31, 2019.** Two (2) hours of volunteer service is required, although we recommend high school students complete at least 5 hours. Forms signed by your parent are not accepted.
- 3. Fulfill the terms of the Partnership Agreement.** Please note that you will be dismissed from the Program if you are suspended or expelled from school. You agreed to the terms of the Partnership Agreement when you joined the program. The agreement is effective as long as you remain an active participant in the Program. A copy of the Partnership Agreement is included in this notebook.
- 4. Participate in the It's My Call/ It's Our Call program.** Scholars selected for drug screening are expected to participate. The selection is random, which means you may or may not be selected when drug screening is conducted. Should you test positive, you are required to contact INSIGHT Human Services to schedule an assessment. Any Scholar testing positive must follow the recommended intervention in order to remain active in the Program.

- 5. Speak with four admission reps about their respective schools by attending a college fair or visiting four college campuses.** Turn in the college fair/college visit form verifying your attendance during your sophomore, junior, or senior year.

The date of the 2019 WS/FCS college fair is September 30. Details are posted on the Crosby Scholars website and in your Crosby Scholars Student Portal. You are not required to stay for the entire fair.

OR

Take the College Fair/College Visit form with you on four college visits. After attending the admission session, ask the representative to sign your form verifying your attendance. **Submit the form no later than the date of the WS/FCS college fair during your senior year.**

- 6. Maintain enrollment at a Forsyth County public school and graduate from a Forsyth County public school,** with the exception of HBI program participants. Scholars who move out of Forsyth county or out of state are not eligible to remain in the program.
- 7. Attend a *Think Like a Senior Meeting* during the Spring semester of your Junior year.** The purpose of this meeting is to introduce the Senior Program requirements and services and to guide you through selecting a Senior Advisor.

Seeking Answers



When you have questions, consider your resources...

- **Read the quarterly newsletter** — sent via email, and posted in the student portal and Crosby website;
- **Read your email** — if you change your email address please update your Crosby Scholars Student Portal;
- **Check the website at crosbyscholars.org;**
- Read the information posted on the **Crosby Scholars board** at your high school or at the Career Center
- **Listen to the announcements at school;**
- **Ask the liaison at your school** (a school counselor);
- **Read your junior notebook;**
- **Ask your school's Crosby Scholars Junior VP;**
- **Attend meetings at your school;**

- **Follow the Program on Twitter and Instagram** @CrosbyScholars;
- **Contact the Crosby Scholars office** at 336-725-5371 or highschool@crosbyscholars.org

Crosby Scholars Junior Academy

Junior Academies are offered in August and September. **Juniors are required to attend one academy.** Topics include: Preparing for College Admission 101 and Building a Target List of Colleges. Juniors must register their attendance through their Crosby Scholars student portal. If you cannot attend the academy for which you are registered, staff asks you to cancel your registration through your Crosby Scholars student portal so you do not prevent a scholar on the waiting list from attending that academy. The academy dates are posted at crosbyscholars.org and in the Crosby Scholars student portal.

To receive credit for attending a Junior Academy:

- ◆ **register online;**
- ◆ **arrive to the academy on time;**
- ◆ **check-in;** (registration closes 5 minutes prior to the start of the academy);
- ◆ **stay for the entire academy** (permission is not granted to arrive late or leave early);
- ◆ **submit a confirmation of attendance at the end.**

Community Service

The Program recommends its scholars complete five hours of community service, but requires only two hours. Juniors must submit a community service form or verification of community service documenting their hours by **January 31** of the junior year. The form must be signed by the person in charge of the service activity. The form is displayed in school counseling offices and posted on our website. **Community service must be performed with a non-profit agency or be an activity that benefits a non-profit organization.** Crosby Scholars staff reserves the right to determine if a community service activity fulfills our community



service requirement. Juniors may submit their form during the summer prior to their junior year. Only one form totaling at least two hours is required from each scholar; however, scholars are invited to submit all volunteer hours to our office. Scholars may visit our website to view a list of community service opportunities. To encourage scholars to submit their forms in advance of the deadline, the Program hosts community service contests throughout the year. Scholars who submit their form early may be entered into a drawing to receive a gift card. Details are posted in the Crosby Scholars Student Portal.

PSOS/College Fair/College Visit

To fulfill the college fair/college visit requirement, Crosby Scholars must speak with four college admission reps about their respective schools. Students typically fulfill this requirement by attending one college fair and submitting a college fair form during their sophomore year, junior year, or senior year; however, juniors and seniors may fulfill this requirement by visiting four college campuses. Details are outlined on the website and in the Crosby Scholars student portal. This requirement must be fulfilled by early October of your senior year. Submitting one college fair form or one college visit form is required to verify your presence. The most popular way to fulfill this requirement is to attend the local college fair— **Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Post-Secondary Opportunity Session (PSOS) or College Fair will be held at the Benton Convention Center in downtown Winston-Salem.** *(Crosby Scholars are not required to stay at the college fair for all three hours.)*

Approximately 125 colleges/universities are represented at this fair. Each college will have its own table and will be placed in alphabetical order. To help scholars navigate the college fair, a list of colleges and their table number is provided by the WS/FCS system and is available upon entering the fair. Additionally, the list is posted on the Crosby Scholars Program website approximately one week prior to the fair. PSOS offers students the opportunity to interact with admission reps from North Carolina colleges as well as out-of-state schools.



Think Like a Senior Sessions and Webinars

Juniors must attend one Think Like a Senior (TLS) Session or Webinar in the spring semester. The details including meeting dates will be posted in your Crosby Scholars Student Portal in early spring.

During these sessions and webinars, you will learn about the Crosby Scholars Senior Program requirements, and how Crosby Scholars supports you through the college admission and financial aid processes, including your enrollment decision! We will also discuss the Crosby Scholars Senior Advisor Program in detail, so you can make an educated decision when choosing your Senior Advisor. Given the significant role they play in the college journey, parents are strongly encouraged to accompany their student; however, parents cannot attend the session on a student's behalf.

Crosby Scholars student/parent portal

Each Crosby Scholar has a student portal that provides access to Crosby Scholars Program information, events, registration links, and requirement statuses. Check your portal regularly for new events and to register for activities that suit your interests. The link to log in is posted at crosbyscholars.org. Your parent/guardian has his/her own log in credentials.

Junior Newsletter

destinationcollege2021 is published quarterly for Crosby Scholars juniors to keep them informed of activities, deadlines, and announcements. In addition to being emailed to juniors, a link to the newsletter is posted on our website and in the junior portal. It is important for juniors to read the newsletter each quarter.

High School Liaisons

Each high school (except UNCSEA and HBI schools) selects a school counselor to serve as the liaison to the Program. The high school liaisons are announced just prior to the beginning of each school year and serve as another resource for scholars. Scholars may submit their community service form to their liaison.

Crosby Bulletin Board

Each high school (except UNCSEA and HBI schools) has a Crosby Scholars bulletin board full of program information. Typically the board is located close to the school's counseling office. Visit this board along with email reminders in order to stay informed of events and important dates.

Social Media Accounts

The Program has Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts. These accounts offer a simple way to stay connected to the Program. We will not follow you back or monitor your tweets/posts. Follow us!



@crosbyscholars

/crosbyscholars

Email

The Program requires its juniors to have an email address. Read your email address aloud, and think about how many professionals you will contact via email over the next two years. Does the account name reflect on you in a positive manner? If not, create a more professional email address. Junior scholars are asked to check their email at least once a week for reminders and confirmations from the Program. An email address you may use to contact our office is highschool@crosbyscholars.org



Officers

Crosby Scholars have the opportunity to hold the following leadership roles: President, Junior Vice-President, and Sophomore Vice-President.

- Be more involved with your fellow Crosby Scholars
- Represent your class at Crosby Scholars functions
- Experience a leadership role and enhance your activities resume

Details including the self-nomination process will be posted in the Crosby Scholars student portal in early spring. Student leaders are elected by their peers. Juniors will elect next year's presidents in the spring. Presidents must have cumulative GPAs of 2.5 or higher.

Take the ASVAB

It's Not Just for Those Seeking a Military Career!

We at Crosby Scholars believe in the **Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery's** (ASVAB) value for clarifying strengths and interests that might direct you toward a major area in college or toward a specific career field. Although branches of the military use ASVAB results to determine training assignments, **it is NOT a recruitment tool**, and the information gathered from the assessment has value for students fully committed to post-secondary education. In fact, over 50% of students who completed the assessment during the 2013-14 school year expected to enroll in a four-year or two-year college after high school. Please consider this opportunity while gaining a better understanding of your intellectual aptitude as you are setting goals for further education. Taking the ASVAB as a junior may fulfill one Crosby Senior Academy credit.

Focus of the Junior Program

Preparing for the College Admission Process – *Discover what colleges seek in applicants and how to be competitive in this process by combining courses, grades, test scores, essays, letters of recommendation, interviews, and more!*

Building a Target List of Colleges – *Creating a target list of schools begins with self-knowledge. If you don't know who you are and what you are seeking, it can be difficult to know which colleges best meet your needs and preferences. Take time to create this list that you will be required to submit to the Crosby Scholars Program in the spring.*

Test Preparation -- *The ACT is a standardized college admission test comprising sections in reading, math, science, and English; it includes a writing portion as well. Learn test taking strategies unique to the ACT and prep for **FREE**. **The ACT will be administered to every junior in NC during the school day in the Winter, so enter this test prepared to do your best!** These scores may help determine where you go to college. You will be invited to an information session and to test prep sessions in the winter.*

Self-Assessments -- *Scholars who think first about who they are and what they want are more likely to choose a college that "fits" them. Completing personal assessments similar to the one reviewed at Crosby Scholars Junior Acad-*

emy or taking the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) helps the student with this process. You will be notified via email and a portal post when the Program will administer the ASVAB.

Visiting College Campuses - *Visiting your possible future home for your next educational journey is an exciting time as you consider where to apply for your collegiate career. Juniors will be invited to tour college campuses with the Crosby Scholars Program! Before these campus tours, we will offer a webinar, to share helpful tips for making the most out of your college visit.*

Standardized Tests

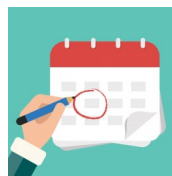


PSAT/NMSQT is administered at school in **October**. Scores from the junior year are used by scholarship programs, including the National Merit® Scholarship Program, to identify eligible students. Register through your school's counseling office. This test helps you prepare for the SAT and connects you to AP.

SAT Subject Tests are college admission exams on specific subjects. These are the only national admission tests where you choose the tests that best showcase your strengths and interests. You may take up to three Subject Tests on one day. Some colleges require applicants to submit these test scores as part of the application process while other colleges simply recommend it. Subject Tests are administered on the same day as the SAT excluding the March test date. You cannot take the SAT and SAT Subject Tests on the same day. Check the requirements of the schools on your target list.

School-based ACT Since 2007, students in more than 30 states have earned college-reportable scores taking the ACT® test in their own classrooms. **Juniors in NC will take the ACT during the school day in the Winter.** These scores do matter and can be reported to colleges. You will be invited to ACT test prep sessions in the winter.

Admission Test Dates—Plan Wisely!



ACT Test Dates, 2019-2020

Sept. 14

Oct. 26

Dec. 14

Feb. 8

Date TBA @ your school—you register at school

Apr. 4
June 13
July 18

For more information and to register to take the ACT, visit actstudent.org. The fee to take the ACT without the Writing section is \$50.50 and \$67 to take the ACT with the Writing section. Pay attention to what you can and cannot bring into the test center, and don't forget to print your admission ticket.

SAT Test Dates, 2019-2020

Aug. 24
Oct. 5
Nov. 2
Dec. 7
Mar. 14
May 2
June 6

For more information and to register to take the SAT or SAT Subject Tests, visit collegeboard.org/sat. The fee to take the SAT without the Essay is \$49.50 and \$64.50 to take the SAT with the Essay. Pay attention to what you can and cannot bring into the test center, and don't forget to upload your picture and print your admission ticket.

The Crosby Scholars Program has ACT and SAT test prep material available for you to borrow. Stop by our office to view our selection.

Students who qualify to participate in their school's free/reduced lunch program can qualify for a fee waiver. See your school counselor for details. You can receive up to 4 SAT fee waivers (2 SAT and 2 for Subject Tests) and 2 ACT fee waivers. Fee waivers cover the test fee only (not stand by or late registration fees) and cannot be transferred from one test date to another.

Waiting too long to plan and develop academic and extracurricular skills and interests may limit college options. Students, therefore, have much work to do as they evaluate their college interests, determine academic and extracurricular goals, and plan for the costs of college attendance. The hard work though, is not without reward. — NACAC

Educational Options After High School

- Four-year public/private colleges or universities
Bachelor's degree
- Two-year public/private community or junior colleges
Associate degree
- Trade, Vocational, or Technical School
Certificate, license, on-the-job experience
- Gap year programs
Americangap.org

What Colleges Look For in a High School Student

Admission factors vary by college. A factor that is very important for one college may be moderately important at another. You can visit a college's website to learn what each college is seeking in an applicant. Some of the more common factors considered—in no particular order—are:

- Rigor of your curriculum (courses taken)
- Grades in college prep courses
- Cumulative Grade Point Average
- Admission test scores
- Essays
- Letters of Recommendation
- Counselor Recommendation
- Extracurricular activities
- Class Rank
- Demonstrated Interest
- Peer Recommendation



Remember, many colleges will make an initial decision on your application based on your profile (GPA, class rank) created through your junior year in high school! This does not mean that your senior year course schedule does not matter.

Tips To Consider Before Creating Your Target List of Colleges

- **Do not start the Crosby Scholars Senior Program without having developed a target list of colleges!**
- Start developing your list **NOW** – do **NOT** rule out a school you have never heard of – it may be the perfect college for you
- Each college is unique – resources, courses/majors, extracurricular programs
- Schools come in different sizes, locations, academic requirements, and selectivity – from very selective col-

leges to “open enrollment” colleges

- With about 4,000 options, you need **TIME** to develop a list that interests you
- Don’t choose a college solely because of it’s name or reputation
- Families often fail to look at graduation rates when exploring schools even though failing to graduate in the traditional 2 or 4 years can be incredibly costly
- Talk to your parents, counselors, teachers, bosses, coaches, religious leaders – if they went to college, ask them about their experience – do **NOT** get caught up in rankings
- Your goal is to finalize a list and be excited about **EVE-RY** college on that list—Do **NOT** apply to a college that you would not gladly attend if offered the choice.
- Visit campuses and talk to students, visit school websites
- Develop a description of your “**PERFECT**” college and then go find the colleges that best match your ideal college.
- Don’t forget to review the college’s profile of accepted students! Compare **your profile** to each college’s profile – scores, GPA, class rank, etc.
- Use tools similar to: EFC Calculator, Net Price Calculator, CollegeBoard’s College Search, The Chronicle of Higher Ed’s College Completion

Tools To Assist You With Creating Your Target List of Colleges

Use the information presented during the Crosby Scholars Junior Academy to assist you with building your target list. The presentation is posted in your Crosby Scholars student portal. You may also find the following websites helpful.

bigfuture.collegeboard.org	ctcl.org
cfnc.org	imfirst.org
nces.ed.gov/collegenavigator	collegeview.com
collegecompletion.chronicle.com	

You may borrow publications from The Crosby Scholars Program’s resource center that may assist you with building your target list of colleges. Visit our resource center in our office to view our selection of publications.

University of North Carolina System

Minimum Admission Requirements

The University of North Carolina has set minimum admission requirements to its 16 campuses that address three areas: high school courses, high school GPA, and test scores. Meeting these minimum admission requirements does not guarantee admission to any specific university. A detailed handout was included in the folder you received at Junior Academy. Quick recap of the GPA and test score requirement:

High School GPA: 2.5 cumulative weighted GPA

AND

Test Scores: 880 (CR+M) on the SAT or 17 ACT composite

Campus Visits

Campus visits are for exploring prospective schools before deciding where to apply, but are often approached merely as confirmation of what students have already decided about them, whether positive or negative. Going beyond a formal tour and lunch at a popular dining spot will help students gain greater knowledge in order to evaluate colleges with their unique interests and preferences in mind. Campus visits may be scheduled online or by calling the Office of Undergraduate Admission or the Visitor’s Center. Try to schedule a campus visit when school is in session, and schedule your visit far in advance especially if trying to visit during school holidays. College reps may visit your high school, giving you the opportunity to speak with them individually and ask questions. The visits are usually announced through the school counseling office.

Cultural Opportunities for Scholars

A Crosby Scholar junior can enjoy the following experiences for FREE or at significantly reduced prices:

- FREE tickets to a fall and spring production of the Piedmont Opera - there are scholarship opportunities for juniors and seniors who attend the Opera
- FREE Crosby Night at a Winston-Salem Dash game
- FREE admission to the Winston-Salem Open
- Discounted tickets to a Wake Forest Football game
- Discounted tickets to a Wake Forest Basketball game
- Participate in the Jaycees Holiday Parade

Partnership Agreement: Program Responsibilities

The Crosby Scholars Program agrees to:

- Provide academic and personal enrichment workshops through Crosby Scholar Academy
- Inform Scholars of community service opportunities
- Design enrichment activities to promote early awareness of post-secondary opportunities
- Annually recognize the Scholars who successfully complete the program requirements
- Provide parents with useful and timely information and tools to help support the student in the college application process
- Provide assistance with locating funding sources to finance a post-secondary education
- Provide renewable last dollar grant assistance of up to \$1,200 per year to qualified Crosby Scholars who demonstrate an unmet financial need as determined by federal financial aid guidelines
- Coordinate and sponsor financial aid and college admission workshops
- Provide trained advisors who meet with high school students throughout the year to provide additional program information and to help students achieve their post-secondary educational goals
- Co-sponsor activities with the school system and community agencies that provide academic support and increase post-secondary options for Scholars

Our goal is to help Crosby Scholars in Forsyth County prepare academically, personally, and financially for college admission and other post-secondary opportunities.

Partnership Agreement: Parent/Guardian Responsibilities

As a parent/guardian of a Scholar enrolled in the Crosby Scholars Program, I realize that it is my responsibility to:

- See that my Scholar is adequately prepared for school each day
- Provide security, values, and discipline
- Review my Scholar's school work and activities regularly
- Encourage my Scholar to achieve perfect attendance and avoid unexcused absences
- Insist that my Scholar be courteous, considerate, and respectful
- Provide my Scholar with a place to study
- Follow my student's academic progress and meet with school personnel during the school year as needed
- Make a special effort to attend school functions
- Make sure that my Scholar's extra-curricular activities and/or after-school employment does not interfere with academic performance
- Insist that my Scholar remain drug-free and not make, sell, distribute, or possess illegal drugs
- See that my Scholar completes all program requirements each year as outlined in the Student Partnership Agreement

*As the parent/guardian of a participant in the Crosby Scholars Program, I fully understand the overall objectives and requirements of the Partnership Agreement and commit myself to the responsibilities as stated above. I understand that participation in the **High School** Crosby Scholars Program includes random selection for drug testing through the "It's My Call" program. I also give permission for my student's school to release his/her transcript, test scores and student record to the Crosby Scholars Program and permission for photos/videos of my student taken during Crosby activities to be used by the Program for the purposes of illustrating, publicizing or advertising the Crosby Scholars Program.*

I understand that this agreement is effective as long as my Scholar remains an active participant in the Crosby Scholars Program. If for any reason my Scholar is dismissed from the Program or decides to not participate, he/she must submit a new Partnership Agreement to be readmitted to the Program.

Partnership Agreement: Scholar Responsibilities

As a voluntary participant of the Crosby Scholars Program I will:

- Make my education a priority in my life by striving to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA, completing high school, and enrolling in college or another post-secondary institution
- Contribute to a cooperative school environment by being courteous, considerate, and respectful toward teachers, school officials, adults, and fellow classmates
- Utilize academic assistance provided by my parents, my school, the community, and the Crosby Scholars Program
- Develop my leadership skills through active involvement in my school and the community
- Come to school prepared to learn, strive for perfect attendance, and avoid unexcused absences
- Not participate in any form of bullying (verbal, physical or cyber-)
- Obey the law and refuse to make, sell, use, distribute, or possess illegal drugs.

****As a High School Crosby Scholar, you are required to participate in the "It's My Call" drug/alcohol-screening program.**** I also understand that as a voluntary participant in the Crosby Scholars Program, I agree to submit to random drug testing administered by the WS/FC school system through the "It's My Call" program. I understand that if I test positive, I will participate in the recommended treatment. If I test positive and choose not to participate in the recommended treatment, I have made a conscious decision to discontinue my participation in the Crosby Scholars Program. I authorize the SRO and principal/designee to release my decision about remaining a Program participant to the director of the Crosby Scholars Program.

I fully commit myself to the overall objectives and requirements of this Partnership Agreement. I also give permission for my school to release my transcript, test scores, and student record to the Crosby Scholars Program, and I understand that the following requirements must be met for completion of the Crosby Scholars Program each school year. Failure to fulfill any of these requirements will result in my dismissal from the Crosby Scholars Program.

- *Attend one Crosby Scholar Academy each school year*
- *Complete and document a minimum of two hours of community service each school year by submitting a Crosby Scholars community service form by the published turn-in date. The Program recommends high school students complete five hours of service but requires only two hours.*
- *Follow school rules and not be placed on out of school suspension*
- *Meet other mandatory requirements as assigned by grade level*

I understand that this agreement is effective as long as I remain an active participant in the Crosby Scholars Program. If for any reason I am dismissed from the Program or decide to not participate, I must submit a new Partnership Agreement to be readmitted to the Program.

Random Drug Screening ~ It's My Call/It's Our Call

The Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School Board adopted a policy stating that any student who chooses to participate in an extracurricular activity is required to participate in the random drug screening program entitled, "It's My Call/It's Our Call". The Crosby Scholars Program is an extracurricular activity of the school system; therefore, scholars selected for drug screening are expected to participate. **Any scholar refusing to be tested will be dismissed.** The selection is random, which means a scholar may or may not be selected when drug screening is conducted. The drug screening is conducted on-site at the high school. Scholars sign one pledge card to make a commitment for their entire high school career.

Should a Scholar test positive, the Scholar along with his/her parents will be notified by the Medical Review Officer (MRO), usually within 10 working days. This Scholar must participate in an assessment at the Partnership for a Drug-Free NC, and must complete the recommended intervention to stay active in the Crosby Scholars Program. There will be no cost to the Scholar for any services provided by the Partnership for a Drug-Free NC. Crosby Scholars who complete a prescribed treatment program will remain active. Scholars who do not complete a prescribed treatment program are dismissed. If the Scholar is taking prescription drugs, the drug test may indicate this. The MRO talks with the Scholar and his/her parents to confirm that the drug has been prescribed and used properly. The MRO will maintain the confidentiality that information. Substances found in the drug test for which the scholar does not have a valid prescription or which have been misused will result in a "positive" result.

Crosby Scholars staff confirms the enrollment of scholars in the "It's My Call/It's Our Call" program. A Crosby Scholar not enrolled in this program, will be reminded to submit a pledge card.

Violations of Partnership Agreement and Respective Disciplinary Actions

Please read over this information carefully and contact us if you have questions regarding any item. Please understand that when the disciplinary action states that the Scholar will not be allowed to continue in the program, it also means the Scholar will not be eligible to receive any funding or assistance with funding from the Crosby Scholars Program.

<u>Violation</u>	<u>Disciplinary Action</u>
Junior testing positive for drug use during a random drug screen.	Junior Scholars are referred to INSIGHT and must complete the prescribed treatment program to remain a Crosby Scholar. Juniors not completing prescribed treatment will be dismissed.
Junior refuses to participate if selected for random drug screening.	Junior will be dismissed immediately.
Final high school cumulative grade point average is below a 2.0.	Graduating seniors must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA to be eligible to apply for a last dollar grant. Without a 2.0, a scholar cannot apply for last dollar grant funding for the first semester in college. College scholars submit their grades at the end of each semester, and their grades for last dollar grant eligibility are reviewed at the end of each year.
Junior no longer enrolled in a Forsyth County public school.	Junior is no longer eligible to participate in the Crosby Scholars Community Partnership.
Expulsion from school and/or out-of-school suspension	Junior will be dismissed.
Did not submit a community service form documenting the minimum required hours of service by the deadline.	Junior will be dismissed.
Did not attend or submit documentation of attendance one Crosby Scholars Junior Academy.	Junior will be dismissed.
Did not attend a Mandatory Rising Senior meeting.	Junior will be dismissed.

