Directors to talk about their experiences

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Q: Highlight some of the projects you worked on / accomplished during your time as an SRA member.

One project I’ve been involved with is updating the MSU’s health insurance. That year we reduced premiums while increasing coverages, resulting in a substantial net benefit to everyone who is on the plan. Ultimately, I hope this will result in substantial benefits for students who are on the plan. The SRA is a particularly long meeting, and to help build a better community for all students. The SRA meets bi-weekly in Council Chambers (Gibson Hall 112). SRA meetings are open, public forums, which anyone can attend without invitation or reservation.

Q: What have you gained from being an SRA member?

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