

WHAT MAKES IT ASB??

It is an ASB event or fundraiser if:

Students are involved **and**

The School district or School name is used **and**

It is conducted on or off school property **and**

It is done with the approval of the school board or their designees.

When all of the above are in place, funds raised must be deposited to the Associated Student Body Fund.

ASB is mandatory in grades 7 - 12 whenever students engage in money raising activities with the approval and under the supervision of the district. Each building must have a separate constitution. (WAC 392-138-011)

ASB is not mandatory in grades K - 6 **but** any money that is raised with the approval of and under the supervision of the district must be administered in the same manner as ASB money. (WAC 392-138-011)

The school board has authority over Associated Student Bodies. ASB is subject to the same laws as other funds of the school district including accounting procedures, budgets and warrants. [RCW 28A.325.120] (WAC 392-138-013)

Privately, students are able to raise money as members of other organizations (scouting, church, etc.) but this activity **cannot be done by** an ASB, with school approval or district supervision on school time.

It is recommended that Booster Club and Volunteer Funds be *donated* to the school in support of school activities (PTA and The Law):

These are monies raised by volunteer organizations in support of school activities which operate independently of the school district. These organizations include PTSA and other Parent/Faculty clubs, special interest Parent Groups and Booster Clubs. These organizations should register with the State of Washington and operate as non-profit organizations.

Students helping the parent club may not use their school team nor club name nor should they suggest school representation verbally nor wear a school uniform during personal or private fundraising. Students **should not** be involved in the reconciliation process. (WAC 391-138-015)

It is also suggested that students do not collect money for the parent organization. They may help in ways other than direct sales.

Exception: See *Private Money* pages 13-14 on Charitable Fundraising