



Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Who is responsible for determining appropriate accommodations?

A: Southern State Disability Services (SSDS) is the office on campus that determines appropriate

1-118 ((n)15 (a)2) accommodations. The office is located in 307-9981 on campus. For more information, please contact the office at (703) 392-3300 or (703) 392-3307.

Q: When I have a student who is deaf in class, am I required to have an interpreter or transcriber in the class, too? My class is very crowded, and the students sometimes watch the interpreter instead of me.

A: Yes. You are required by law to have what is essential for the student to have equal access to an education, and this includes having a sign language interpreter or transcriber in the classroom when there is a need. Students will a&o)15 (n)h0 ()84.007 (c)2 ()805 (w)323.998(n)15 ()7.997 (t)-10 ()-21.903

Q: I have a student who is blind in my chemistry lab. How is he going to participate and be graded in his lab work?

A: If possible, assist the student in getting a lab partner or assign a student assistant to work with the student with a disability. In either situation, the student who is blind should direct the assistant to carry out the functions of the lab assignment. If a volunteer lab partner cannot be found, suggest to the student that he needs to contact SSDS as soon as possible for assistance in getting a lab partner. The speed in making these arrangements is critical so that the student will not fall behind. In most situations, students have made arrangements for a lab assistant prior to classes starting if informed consent is on file.

Q: Do I have any recourse if I disagree about requested accommodations?

A: To clarify any disagreement about a requested accommodation, first contact Coordinator of Disability Services at 937-393-3431 Ext. 2604. Occasionally, some students may ask for unreasonable accommodations. These requests are not authorized by SSDS. When in doubt, call the office to discuss your concerns.

Seizures

Most persons who have a seizure disorder are able to control their seizures through the use of medication; however, medical management of a seizure disorder is not always totally effective.