



Ohio Family Career and Community Leaders of America

DRESS CODE POLICY

(Revised September 2022)

The FCCLA official dress is worn for State FCCLA activities per the dress code as outlined. Students may select the attire that best fits the gender with which they identify. This is a personal choice if the FCCLA guidelines are followed. **MANDATORY ATTIRE FOR GENERAL SESSIONS / EXHIBITS / WORKSHOPS/ CAREER DEVELOPMENT EVENTS**

RECOGNITION/COMPETITION

- FCCLA red blazer
- Professional white or black shirt
- Neckwear options can include the neckwear from the official emblematic supplier, black or red tie, black or red bow tie, single strand of pearls, red, black, and/or white scarf, or no neckwear
- Black bottoms (slacks, skirt, sheath dress)
- Shoes (black preferred)
- Jeans, t-shirts, athletic wear are NOT acceptable
- The official culinary uniform is acceptable for the Career Development Event Recognition Session only

(Adopted February 2016)

EFFECTIVE AT STATE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE 2019:

Required for members attending these sessions Opening Session – Recognition Session – Closing Session

For competitive events it is recommended but not required for members to wear official dress. Appropriate dress due to the nature of the presentation is also acceptable.

FCCLA Official Dress (*Board adopted February 2016 and effective April 2019*)

- FCCLA Red Blazer is encouraged
- Red, black, or white polo or professional white shirt (long or short sleeves)
- Black bottoms (slacks, skirt, sheath dress)
- Shoes (black preferred)
- Jeans, t-shirts, athletic wear are NOT acceptable

State Competitors Culinary Uniform Dress (*Board adopted February 2016 and effective April 2018*)

- White Chef Coat with FCCLA emblem
- White Chef Hat with FCCLA emblem
- White Chef Apron with FCCLA emblem
- Industry Pants
- Closed-toe, low heel kitchen shoes with non-slip soles

Advisers/ Chaperones/ Guests

- Business professional

To promote personal growth and leadership development through Family and Consumer Sciences education. Focusing on the multiple roles of family member, wage earner and community leader, members develop skills for life through character development, creative and critical thinking, interpersonal communication, practical knowledge, and career preparation.