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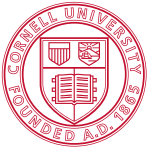
Cornell Graduate and Professional Student Assembly

Agenda for 17 October 2016

Uris Hall, G01

5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call: 5 minutes
- III. Approval of the Minutes: 1 minute
 - a. Minutes for September 12 and September 26, 2016
- IV. Presentations: 30 Minutes
 - a. Alex Donovan, Lizzi Gorman, and Adam Shelepak, Co-Directors, Anabel's Grocery
 - b. Jeremy Thomas, Senior Director, Cornell Real Estate
 - c. Nathaniel Rogers, President, GPSA
- V. Breakout Session by Division: 10 minutes
 - a. Committee Staffing Check-In
 - b. Tampon/Pad Availability in Restrooms
 - c. Town of Ithaca Planning Board Meeting on October 18, 2016
- VI. New Business: 20 minutes
 - a. Resolutions: 20 minutes
 - i. Resolution 3: Revising the GPSAFC Funding Guidelines
- VII. Reports of Officers and Committee Updates: 10 minutes
 - a. Executive Committee
 - b. Operations
 - c. Appropriations
 - d. Communications
 - e. Finance
 - f. Student Advocacy
 - g. Diversity and International Students
 - h. Programming
- VIII. Open Forum: 4 minutes
- IX. Adjournment



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Minutes of the September 12, 2016 Meeting

Bache Auditorium, Malott Hall 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

- I. Call to Order
 - A. N. Rogers called the meeting to order at 5:32pm.
 - B. *Voting Members Present:* J. Bensusan (early departure), T. Bollu, C. Case, C. Franklin, J. Goldberg, S. Hesse, M. Jodlowski, A. Loiben, J. Maynard, E. Michel, M. Milano, M. Munasinghe, N. Rogers, T. Snider, N. Stetson, A. Waymack, E. Winarto
 - C. *Voting Members Absent:* L. Munguia, I. Smythe (excused), Y. Tang
- II. Approval of the August 29, 2016 Meeting Minutes
 - A. The Minutes were approved by unanimous consent.
- III. Presentation from Gina Giambattista, Director of the Office of the Assemblies
 - A. The GPSA was created in 1993 out of the Student Assembly because the needs of Graduate and Professional Students are very different from undergraduate students.
 - B. GPSA authorities are delegated authorities (not transfers authorities) and generally are subject to approval of the President.
 - C. The GPSA has jurisdiction over the Graduate and Professional Student Activity Fee, which is allocated by the Appropriations Committee.
 - D. With regard to Resolutions, the more that authors can reach out to those who will be affected so that the impact on them can be predicted, the better.
 - E. The Office of the Assemblies implements and administers the budget as decided by the Assembly. The Office of the Assemblies provides financial and administrative oversight. The Office also serves as the record keeper and the exchequer of the process.
- IV. Breakout Session by Division: Each division caucused to develop questions for Interim President Rawlings, who will attend the next meeting of the Assembly.
- V. New Business
 - A. Election of the Graduate and Professional Student Representative to the University Assembly
 - 1. J. Frost resigned from her position on the University Assembly.
 - 2. M. Munasinghe was nominated for the position and confirmed by unanimous consent.
 - B. Liaison to the Student Assembly, Liaison to the Employee Assembly, and Liaison to the Faculty Senate
 - 1. These positions will be filled by application. Information on how to apply will be forthcoming.
 - C. GPCI Ad Hoc Committee



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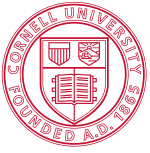
1. The Graduate and Professional Community Initiative is a needs assessment and strategic planning document for the Graduate and Professional community. The document has been quite successful and useful in University-wide planning. The ad hoc committee will be created just for this academic year.
2. Jan Allen also noted that the working groups created in response to the last GPCI are still in progress. There is a need for continued members on these working groups. Please contact Jan Allen for more information
3. There was a motion to create an ad hoc committee. By a vote of 14-0-0, the committee was created.

D. Additional GPSA Meeting

1. There is a desire from the executive committee to add an additional meeting to the meeting calendar. N. Stetson said that the executive committee is worried that without an additional, the discussion of certain resolutions will be reduced.
2. There was a discussion of whether October 3, 2016 or October 17 would be more preferable. There was a motion to amend the meeting calendar of the Assembly to include a new meeting of the general body on October 17, 2016 from 5:30pm to 7:00pm. The motion was adopted by a vote of 15-0-0.

E. Resolutions

1. **Resolution 1: Approving the GPSA Bylaws for the 2016-2017 Term**
 - a) S. Hesse motioned to suspend the Bylaws of the Assembly. The motion was approved by a vote of 15-0-0. The Bylaws will be presented at a later meeting of the Assembly.
2. **Resolution 2: Approving the GPSA Internal Budget for the 2016-2017 Term**
 - a) M. Alexander presented an overview of the budget.
 - b) The GPSA plans to contribute \$20,000 per year for the next four years to Anabel's Grocery. This was decided by last year's Assembly. N. Rogers asked for clarification about the purpose of the line item, if it was specifically for Anabel's Grocery or addressing food insecurity in general. T. Bollu clarified that it was attributed to food insecurity in general and that the recommended sponsoring Anabel's Grocery so that graduate and professional to have access to the store.
 - c) J. Goldberg said that he recalls the conversation from the previous year being that the money was for food insecurity in this year's Assembly would formally decide where the money was allocated.
 - d) N. Rogers clarified that this is the vote to decide formally that this money would be allocated for Anabel's Grocery. However, it was



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clarified that since this is not written as a line transfer, the money would remain in GPSA accounts until formal requests for expenditure or transfer were received and processed.

- e) J. Goldberg motioned to **amend** the resolution attachment to strike all instances of “Anabel’s Grocery” and replace it with “Food Insecurity.”
 - (1) T. Snider said that, to clarify, this amendment would allow the allocation amount to change in the future – up or down.
 - (2) T. Bollu said that he recommends passing the resolution as is. Anabel’s Grocery has been through many review processes and it is unlikely that further investigation by the Assembly is going to yield new information.
 - (3) A member of the audience asked about the Greenstar in Collegetown that just opened and how that might affect this decision. N. Stetson clarified that Greenstar is assisting with the development of Anabel’s Grocery.
 - (4) There was a motion to close the speakers list. The speakers list was closed by unanimous discuss.
 - (5) J. Goldberg **withdrew** his motion to amend.
- f) A member of the audience asked why the rollover amount is so large. M. Alexander clarified that the rollover accrued over a long period of time. T. Bollu said that while rollover is not ideal, it does happen naturally and can be adjusted for over time. The goal is to eliminate the rollover except for a small amount.
- g) Outside of the food insecurity allocation and other standard allocations, there are additional, unallocated funds available for flexibility in the future.
- h) There was a **call to question**. The resolution was **adopted** by a vote of 15-0-0.

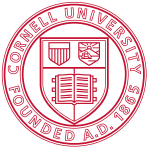
F. Committee Updates

1. Executive Committee

- a) Interim President Hunter Rawlings will be in attendance at the next meeting.
- b) During the leadership breakfast last month, CUPD Chief Kathy Zoner talked about policing at Cornell.
- c) Please continue to provide field representative information.

2. Operations and Staffing

- a) Information about external committee liaison will be forthcoming in an email.



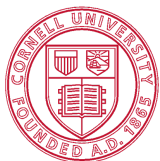
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3. Student Advocacy Committee
 - a) The Committee met on Thursday. There was a discussion of a tobacco-free campus, introducing a resolution about the Cornell Plantations rebranding.
4. Programming Board
 - a) There is a mixer on September 29th in the Big Red Barn.

G. Open Forum

1. Elijah Weber-Han from the Cornell Cinema Advisory Board - Looking for new members of the Advisory Board. Contact ejw98@cornell.edu.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:06pm.



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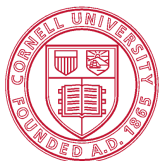
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Minutes of the September 26, 2016 Meeting

5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

165 McGraw Hall

- I. Call to Order
 - a. N. Rogers called the meeting to order at 5:32 PM.
 - b. *Members Present:* A. Loiben, A. Waymack, C. Franklin, E. Winarto, E. Michel, E. Case, I. Smythe, J. Goldberg, J. Maynard, J. Bensur, L. Munguia, M. Munasinghe, M. Jodlowski, M. Milano, S. Hesse, T. Bollu, T. Snider, Y. Tang.
 - c. *Members Absent:* None
 - d. *Also Present:* Hunter H. Rawlings, Alan Mittman
- II. Approval of the Minutes
 - a. Minutes for September 12, 2016
 - i. Motion to move discussion to the end, no dissent
 - ii. Motion to **table** approval of the minutes until the next meeting, no dissent
- III. Discussion with Hunter H. Rawlings, Interim President
 - a. H. Rawlings said he was happy about the Student Health Plan Advisory Committee working on the Student Health Plan, particularly making it cheaper for students. H. Rawlings also applauded funds allocated for child care grants, and stated that each family's average amount allocated has doubled. H. Rawlings was also encouraging of the Maplewood development, and said the project is moving through the public approval process. He stressed that public officials need to hear the voices of graduate students about the Maplewood project.
 - b. A. Waymack asked if Cornell will include people on the private side (not the state schools) of Cornell in retirement plans. A. Mittman answered that the NLRB ruling and retirement policies are not linked.
 - c. A. Schofield asked about increased space for CIS. H. Rawlings reiterated support for the program, and acknowledged that Cornell doesn't have a plan right now, but something will have to be done about the space problem.
 - d. H. Rawlings stated that his goal was to try to provide stability and continuity before the new president is appointed, and to keep things on a stable course. But he would



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like to implement a couple of new things, like the curriculum review for all undergraduate colleges, focused mainly on A&S.

- e. T. Bollu asked if the university was beginning to shift more focus onto one year masters programs. H. Rawlings answered that a lot of students like the one year masters programs and that some faculty don't like them.
 - f. Asked if the graduate school is focusing on international students H. Rawlings replied that Cornell loves attracting talent from all over the world. But the university also doesn't have enough money to fund everybody.
 - g. A. Burton asked what are the things H. Rawlings wants to accomplish? H. Rawlings replied that he would like to stress the concept of one Cornell. There are 3 campuses in NY state, wants to keep them linked together. And one Cornell in the 7 separate Colleges in Ithaca. Sees Cornell as an upstate and a downstate university, a sort of bridge. Reiterated that he would like to sound some themes, not put in a whole bunch of new programs.
 - h. N. Stetson, regarding the policy 6.4 revisions--sexual misconduct--asked if the university plans to address the concerns the GPSA raised last year. H. Rawlings acknowledged the seriousness of the issue and that it is really bad right now, and that he takes it very seriously.. A Mittman added that it might be helpful for the GPSA to establish a dialogue with the dean of faculty and engage with the faculty senate.
 - i. J. Goldberg, asked how H. Rawlings views graduate student unionization? H. Rawlings responded that the administration has started to work with the group that wants to unionize graduate students, and that they arrived at an agreement on how to proceed with the process of unionization. Explained that the administration, per the agreement, only gets to speak once on this issue, so he was not going to use this opportunity to do so.
- IV. Breakout Session by Division. Each division discussed the Tobacco-Free Campus Initiative and the University Assembly recall process.
- V. New Business
- a. Resolutions
 - i. **Resolution 1: Approving GPSA Bylaws for the 2016-2017 Term**
 - 1. S. Hesse discussed changes to bylaws in Resolution 1.



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2. Motion to not read the entirety of the resolution, passed unanimously
3. Motion to **amend** line 588 “voting members of GPSA will elect reps to the university assembly, the number and composition of which shall be in accordance with the university assembly charter.” Motion to close discussion on amendment, amendment **adopted** 15-1-1
4. Motion to **amend**, strike “voting” from line 589, move to close speakers list, amendment **adopted** 16-0-1
5. Motion to **amend** 4.04 b iii and remove word “formal.” Motion to close speakers list, no dissent. Amendment **adopted** 18-0-0.
6. Motion to **amend** 4.10 (2) to be 4.11. **Adopted** unanimously.
7. Motion to **amend**, making reseating cases immediate, amendment **withdrawn**.
8. Motion to **amend** line 731, section 4.10 A iii, to read ‘...more than two “unexcused or four total”’. Motion to close speaker list, dissent. Motion to vote on amendment, no dissent. Amendment **rejected** 2-13-3
9. Motion to extend meeting by 15 minutes, no dissent.
10. Motion to close speakers list, no dissent, voting on resolution. Resolution **adopted** 14-0-4

ii. Resolution 3: Revising the GPSAFC funding guidelines

1. Motion to suspend requirement to read resolution, no dissent
2. T. Bollu: The resolution would provide more freedom for groups, give GPCI (graduate and professional community initiatives) document some teeth. Encourage engagement from non field organizations. Simplify the application and review process.
3. M. Alexander: funding would now be determined by efficiency of fund utilization in the past and the size of the organization. There would now be four tiers of organization funding.
4. Motion to extend meeting by 10 minutes, no dissent
5. Motion to **table** resolution until next meeting, voted to table 11-0-7

iii. Resolution 4: In Support of the Maplewood Redevelopment Project



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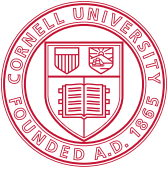
1. Motion to suspend requirement to read resolution in entirety, unanimously passed
2. Resolution states that the GPSA wants this project to move forward.
3. Motion to close speaker list, no dissent.
4. Resolution **adopted** 17-0-1

iv. Resolution 5: In Support of the Proposed Renaming of Cornell Plantations

1. Motion to suspend requirement to read resolution in entirety, no dissent
2. Motion to **amend** line 29 from “felt” to “argued,” no dissent, amendment **adopted**.
3. Motion to extend meeting by 5 minutes, no dissent
4. Motion to **amend**, strike lines 38-41, no more speakers, amendment **rejected** 1-12-5
5. Motion to **call the question**, no dissent.
6. Resolution **adopted** 15-0-3

The meeting was adjourned at 7:28 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,
Matthew Ferraro
Clerk of the Assembly



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GPSA Resolution 3: A Resolution Revising the GPSA
Finance Commission Guidelines

Sponsored by: Mariko Alexander, Hoang Long Nguyen, Siddarth
Chandrasekaran, Teja Bollu, Aravind Natarajan, Elizabeth Curley

WHEREAS, the current Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Finance
Commission (GPSAFC) funding applications are unnecessarily complex, hampering both
the groups applying for funding and the Commissioners who review the applications;

WHEREAS, the current funding model is inefficient, resulting in significant rollover each
year due to underuse of allocated funding;

WHEREAS, the current GPSAFC guidelines unfairly favor funding of academic events;

WHEREAS, the GPSAFC guidelines are outdated;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the current GPSAFC funding guidelines are revised
as follows in the appendix attached.

Respectfully submitted,
Mariko Alexander
GPSA Appropriations Chair

Hoang Long Nguyen
Subcommittee Chair

Siddarth Chandrasekaran
Aravind Natarajan
Teja Bollu
Elizabeth Curley

GPSAFC Funding Guideline Revision Committee

Opinion Paper

This is a companion opinion paper (a la Supreme Court) in which we outline points of contention among the committee. This document is intended to clarify our decision-making process regarding controversial areas of the Guidelines.

1. Funding of Religious Activities:

- a. The current guidelines do not fund the practice of religion (through sermon/prayers), while permitting the discussion of religion by hosting academic talks, and seminars.
- b. The University guidelines are silent on this matter, i.e, they take no stance on supporting the practice of religion.
- c. Opinion 1 (**Siddarth Chandrasekaran**; Cosigned: Elizabeth Curley, Aravind Natarajan):
 - i. In an inclusive campus environment, all activities deemed legal irrespective of their nature (social, academic or religious) should be supported. I believe that current guidelines preventing the GPSAFC from funding the practice of religion is discriminatory in nature (and infringes on one's right to religious freedom). In a University setting, that cradles the interactions between individuals with diverse beliefs, faiths and culture, it is important to support (& therefore fund) activities that raise awareness (and exposure) about different cultures and religions.
 - ii. Religious organizations should be treated akin to any other organization that promotes a specific idea or belief. Therefore, practice of religion should be supported as long as the activities remain open to the entire graduate and professional student community. There can be no restrictions on participation of graduate and professional students in any activity (religious or otherwise) funded by the GPSAFC.
 - iii. Furthermore in the current academic environment where students are under extreme duress, the practice of religion can nurture a sense of community and alleviate stress. The role of religion in building community and providing hope is well researched. Personally, I have friends who have leaned on sermons and prayers for improved mental health.
 - iv. Some members of the committee feel strongly about the use of funds towards an activity that they (and others in the community) may not subscribe to i.e. 'as an atheist, I don't want to financially support the practice of any religion', or 'as a believer of one particular religion, I don't want to support the practice of any other'. This disposition is by definition non-inclusive. In an analogy, there are strong feelings about the support of football as a sport, given the debilitating effects it has on the health of players - would it be fair to say that since the majority of the community does not play competitive football, and that some feel strongly against the practice of football as a sport, that the GPSAFC should not fund a Football club or any activity beyond discussions on football? The GPSAFC is bounden to create an inclusive environment, supporting diversity in all its forms, including those that are religious.
 - v. Finally, the current guidelines on the definition of clubs and the activities thereof are loose and lend themselves to interpretation biases. A book reading club is a fully

fundable organization. Hence, a book reading club that decides to read exclusively any religious scripture would also warrant funding. And such a book reading club may invite a guest to lead the reading, and can choose to read in a sing song with musical accompaniments.

- vi. The SAFC (undergraduate equivalent of the GPSAFC) also funds religious activities, and so there is a precedent set for the GPSAFC to follow.

d. Opinion 2 (**Teja Pratap Bollu**; Cosigned: Hoang Long Nguyen, Mariko Alexander):

The question of whether to support the practice and propagation of religion is at its root a question of how strongly we believe in the separation of church and state.

- i. Funding religious activities and their propagation would imply that the GPSA through the GPSAFC is condoning taxing its members in order to support the religion of others. GPSA is a diverse body with members from many religions, some have decided that they don't have any religion.
- ii. To reiterate the current standing of the GPSA, we are supportive of discussion of religion and theology, and conversations about our place in this universe. What we will NOT do is use student activity fees to pay for a sermon.
- iii. In committee deliberations it has been suggested that not funding the practice of religion through student funds is a violation of religious freedom. I strongly disagree with that argument, and think it trivializes what violations of religious freedom imply. On the contrary, I strongly believe that funding religious activities WILL violate student's religious freedom by providing proportional support to religious groups.
- iv. When this committee determines its guidelines, we adhere to the law of the land. However, through the guidelines we also determine the viability and relevance of causes to the entire graduate student community. Legality of any act shouldn't imply institutional endorsement.
- v. Permitting funding of inclusive intellectual discussions of religion, but not promotion or practice of a particular religion, would be in line with the guidelines for events/groups related to political candidates or legislation - ie, discussion can be funded, but events solely designed to promote a single viewpoint cannot.

e. Outcome:

- i. The committee was split (equally) and hence decided to keep the current guideline, declining support for religious practices.

2. Allocation of Field Organization Specific Funding

- a. The current guidelines exclusively provide Field organizations access to a portion of the funds with few restrictions.
- b. The contention here is that the guidelines provide Field organizations unfair access to a limited pot of funds, through multiple headers.
- c. Opinion 1 (**Teja Pratap Bollu**; Cosigned: Hoang Long Nguyen, Mariko Alexander and Elizabeth Curley):

The GPSA's representation is based on a decentralized model of student government. While this allows the GPSA to focus on issues that are relevant to students across disciplines, its ability to govern policy in individual fields is limited. Field organizations better understand the policies being applied to their field and are best equipped to pursue any reforms, making them a logical extension of the government of the GPSA.

The core argument comes down to determining if field organizations are special and if granting funds exclusively for their use is justified.

- i. It is important to note that field specific funding isn't designed as an incentive for fields to have attendance at the GPSA meetings. It is designed to give some financial support and independence to the governance units (field organizations) which are a logical extension of the GPSA.
 - ii. There is an implicit expectation of field organizations to serve as the student government and as proponents for their fields. While there are special interest organizations (SIO) which have pursued reforms and have been involved in campus governance, SIOs have fairly diverse goals and don't carry the same implicit expectation. This field specific funding provides a means for fields to carry out this extra expectation.
 - iii. Through appropriations and the finance committee, the GPSA decides where and how a majority of student activity fee should be spent. Individual fields end up having little control over what money raised from their membership can be spent on. The field specific funding gives fields more control over at least a part of the student fee to use as they see fit. Importantly, while making decisions about allocating resources "per student", it should be noted that field membership is the only unique identification metric as members can only belong to one field.
 - iv. Diversity and fair representation in the GPSA is a continuing concern, and it is imperative to have a conversation about restructuring the membership of the GPSA. If special interest organizations are brought into the governance structure of the GPSA, some of the arguments here could need revisiting. However, the composition of the GPSA is beyond the scope of this sub-committee.
- d. Opinion 2 (**Aravind Natarajan**; Cosigned: Siddarth Chandrasekaran). Exclusivity, Field, governance.
- i. As per the funding guidelines herein, a Field organization with say 50 students is eligible to receive at least 250 USD through Field funding, 2500 USD through the regular Tier based scheme, and up to 200 USD per event through Initiative Funding.
 - ii. The shortage of money available to the GPSAFC highly limits its ability to enable events on campus that clearly add value to the lives of graduate and professional students. Every year, worthy events get turned down, or scaled down.
 - iii. Field organizations are crucial to the social and academic lives of students. They are natural extensions of the GPSA in enabling students to participate and be informed of governance. However, it is a reality that some Field organizations are more active than others. There are several Fields that are unable to sustain an active, purposeful Field organization. As per the current guidelines, even these groups, irrespective of their size have access to over 700 USD, through the mere effort of registering the club.
 - iv. Proposed herein is the idea of eliminating Field specific funding and combining these organizations with other clubs. This means, a Field organization will be eligible for 500 USD (instead of over 700 USD), through the minimal effort of registering their clubs. Further, Field organizations that are active can receive up to 3500 USD through the regular Tier based system, in addition to, up to 200 USD per event through the Initiative Funding. This implies, Field organizations that are, true

to their purpose, active in building a community for their membership will continue to enjoy the highest financial support from the GPSAFC. All Field organizations will receive funding proportional to the extent of their efforts and activities. The least functional of these clubs, ones that only register in the academic year, will also receive 500 USD.

- v. It is important for the GPSAFC to recognize its responsibility in allocating funds to organizations (irrespective of its origins, through a Field or Special Interest) in a manner that reflects the most optimal use of the limited resource of funds. Funds allocated inattentively to clubs without paying attention to their responsible usage steals resources from other worthy ventures; this is true of all organizations Field, and Special Interest. This will encourage all clubs to be judicious and purposeful.
- vi. Some members of the committee feared that small Fields that lack the physical membership to sustain a Field organization might further suffer. It is worthy to note here that ALL organizations, irrespective of their size and history of activity are eligible to 500 USD. Large organizations, and those that are active will further naturally ascend the tier system to receive up to 3500 USD, in addition to the Initiative Funds.

e. Outcome:

- i. Majority resolved to reduce the automatic Field funding to \$200 + \$1 per member (originally \$2 per member), in addition to access to the Tier based funding and Initiative funds.

3. Access to Initiative Funding:

- a. Current guidelines enable Field organizations access to funding through the GPSAFC under three different headers - Field funding, Tier based funding and Initiative funding.
- b. Assuming that the motion to retain Field funding (contention #2) remains, the contention here is that access to Initiative funding is essentially double dipping into the same pool of money, for the same purpose of building a community for graduate and professional students, but under two headers on paper.
- c. Opinion 1 (**Siddarth Chandrasekaran**; Aravind Natarajan):
 - i. The criteria for Initiative funding, based on the Graduate and Professional students Community Initiative (GPCI) supports and reaffirms in a focussed manner the efforts of the GPSA to build a community in Cornell.
 - ii. In the current model of student governance through the GPSA, Field organizations are a natural extension GPSA, enabling last mile connectivity with students in every Field. Field funding, uniquely set aside for Field organizations, is in order to enable efforts towards building a community for graduate and professional students, in line with GPSA's efforts.
 - iii. Essentially the GPCI is a subset of the total efforts through the GPSA to nurture a community in Cornell. Ergo, the Initiative funding and Field funding, both accessible to Field organizations in order to nurture a community in every Field, are different headers for access to a common limited pool of funding, for the very same reason.
 - iv. It is important for the GPSAFC to recognize its responsibility in allocating funds to organizations in a manner that reflects the most optimal use of the limited resource of funds. Enabling a subset of organizations to receive funding under the pretext of different headers, essentially towards the same end goal is injudicious.

- v. Hence, proposed here is the idea that Field organizations that receive funds through Field funding in order to nurture a community in their allied fields should not have additional access to Initiative funding.
- d. Opinion 2 (**Elizabeth Curley**; Cosigned: Teja Pratap Bollu, Hoang Long Nguyen, Mariko Alexander):
 - i. Restricting Initiative funding to special interest organizations might discourage the Field organizations from doing activities in alignment with GPCI, which is against the goal of this committee.
 - ii. As presented above if field organizations are special then granting funds exclusively for their use is justified.
- e. Outcome
 - i. Majority vote to keep the Initiative funding accessible to all organizations, in addition to the Field organization's exclusive access to Field funding.

4. **Membership Requirement:**

- a. The current guidelines require all clubs recognized as a graduate and professional student club to have a minimum membership of 40% graduate and professional students.
- b. The contention here is that the guidelines enable clubs with a minority of graduate and professional students to receive funding from the student activity fee paid for by graduate and professional students.
- c. Opinion 1 (**Aravind Natarajan**):
 - i. Briefly, money from the student activity fee charged to graduate and professional students (you and me) reaches the Appropriations Committee (AC), which then allocates funds to the GPSAFC to support events on campus.
 - ii. Hence, the GPSAFC as responsible for supporting clubs and events that cater to an audience of vastly graduate and professional students, with an eye towards their engagement and development. Similarly the undergraduate parallel of the GPSAFC (SAFC) caters to the needs of undergraduate students.
 - iii. Currently the GPSAFC guidelines require that only 40% of the membership of a club regarded as a graduate club be comprised of graduate and professional students, while the SAFC requires 60% of the membership of any undergraduate club to be undergraduate students.
 - iv. In essence, currently a club of vastly undergraduate students (up to 60%) can apply to be a graduate club, and get funded through money derived from activity fees charged to graduate and professional students, for their events.
 - v. This, particularly in light of recent debates with regard to admission to Slope day, and given that the operational resources of the GPSAFC is far lesser than that of the SAFC is ironic. This contention recommends that the GPSAFC require graduate clubs to be comprised of 60% graduate and professional students to be eligible for funds thereof.
- d. Opinion 2 (**Hoang Long Nguyen**; Co signed: Teja Pratap Bollu, Elizabeth Curley, Siddarth Chandrasekaran and Mariko Alexander):
 - i. The current membership requirements are sufficient to request fair support from the GPSAFC.

- ii. Some graduate and professional student organizations also have postdoctoral fellows among their members, which are not counted toward the graduate/professional student membership. We believe that these organizations should not be penalized for including a community that consists primarily of recently graduated professional and graduate students.
 - iii. If the membership requirement was increased to 60%, any organization with more than 40% but less than 60% graduate/professional student membership would not be able to obtain funding from either the SAFC or the GPSAFC.
- e. Outcome
 - i. Resolved to keep the membership requirement for every graduate and professional student club at 40%.

I. Eligibility Criteria for Organizations

1. An organization must register with the Campus Activities Office (CAO) (or equivalent office) for the current year. If an organization has not registered with the CAO, or equivalent office, it cannot access any funds, even if such funds have already been allocated.
2. An organization's President and Treasurer must sign the GPSAFC "Statement on Ethical Conduct".
3. An organization's Treasurer must be familiar with these Funding Guidelines and sign a statement to this effect. The GPSAFC will not be responsible for costs that it cannot reimburse due to violation of provisions set forth in these Funding Guidelines or university policies.
4. An organization must have an advisor who is a full-time member of the faculty or staff of Cornell University. Graduate students do not qualify.
5. An organization must have more than 40% graduate/professional student membership.
6. The President or Treasurer of an organization must be registered as a graduate or professional student at Cornell University for the current academic year.
7. An organization must provide a valuable service to the Cornell community.

II. General Funding Parameters

1. The membership criteria and selection processes of an organization should enable any student to join and participate if they have interest and ability.
2. To obtain funding for an event, an organization is strongly encouraged to submit the event details (i.e. time, location, program speakers and topic descriptions) to University Events Calendar and provide a link to the GPSAFC Event Calendar two (2) weeks before the event.
3. The organization must be open to the entire graduate and professional student community. All advertising must include the statements "Funded by the GPSAFC", "Open to the Graduate Community" and "Please contact (name of event host) at (netID of the host) for any special arrangements you may require in order to attend this event". Exceptions are detailed in the Field Category in Item VI.5.A.

4. Groups applying for GPSAFC funding for the first time will have allocations in their annual budgets restricted to the maximum amount set annually as described in **Item VI**.
5. The GPSAFC will treat organizations that have previously applied for GPSA funding, but had a hiatus in applications for GPSAFC funding for two or more years, as “first time applicants”.
6. In order to receive allocated funding, an organization must turn in receipts for expenses to the GPSAFC accounts representative within one month of expenditure.
7. Events funded through annual budget allocations or special project requests must occur during the academic year, defined for GPSAFC purposes as starting the first day of graduate student classes in August and ending the day of commencement in May, to ensure that majority of the Cornell community has the opportunity to participate.
8. **All events** must occur on the Cornell’s campus (in Ithaca or Geneva) to ensure that the majority of the Cornell community has the opportunity to participate. The GPSAFC may grant exceptions under special circumstances, such as a lecture series in a downtown science centre or community centre. An organization must submit a detailed explanation of why the event must be held off campus. The organization must provide reasonable transportation options for off-campus events. Reimbursement for off-campus events will be furnished only if the GPSAFC has approved, in writing, the event location prior to the event.
9. University organizations (as defined by the CAO) are encouraged to consult with their specific school or department’s financial affairs office, if applicable, in submitting funding requests.
10. **All GPSAFC-funded organizations are encouraged to maintain a sign-in sheet or other record of attendees at their events for up to a year after the event. Information on event attendance is required to support funding requests for future events.**

11. Important deadlines:

Budget Type	Submission Date	Review Date
Summer	Last Friday of March	By April 15th
Annual Budget	Last Fridays of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • April (for the next academic year) • August • September • October • November Second Friday of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February (Last date to submit Annual Budget) 	By: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 15th • September 15th • October 15th • November 15th • December 15th • End of February
Special Project Requests (SPRs)	Last Fridays of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • September • October • November • March (Last date to submit SPR) Second Friday of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 	By: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 15th • November 15th • December 15th • April 15th • End of February

III. Organizations and Activities Ineligible for GPSAFC Funding

1. Per GPSA policy, the GPSAFC cannot fund:

A. Partisan political organizations and activities: The University defines partisan political organizations as those that are affiliated with a registered political party or candidate, or that are formed for the purpose of supporting or opposing any particular legislation. Activities used to support or oppose any particular legislation

also fall under this definition. The GPSAFC may fund non-partisan activities sponsored by partisan organizations. Funded groups may “not participate in or intervene in (including the publication or distribution of statements), and campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office.” (Internal Revenue Code - Section 501 (C{3}))

B. Any religious activities: The GPSAFC relies on the University definition of religious activities: “A practice or observance that includes moral or ethical beliefs as to what is right and wrong that is sincerely held, with the strength of traditional religious views, even if no religious group espouses such beliefs, or the religious group to which the individual professes to belong may not accept such belief.” The GPSAFC may fund activities comparing religious systems of belief and activities examining the intersection of religion with one or more non-theological academic disciplines. Activities that a religious organization organizes to achieve research, educational, or public service goals are not considered religious activities and are eligible for GPSAFC funding.

C. Charitable organizations: The University prohibits any direct allocation to charitable organizations; it does allow, however, for the funding of “recruiting, administration, and travel expense, which would be necessary to make it possible for Cornell students to participate in service projects.” The essential difference is between making an outright financial gift and aiding Cornell students in a promising and valuable project. For fundraising event rules, refer to **Item IV**.

2. The GPSAFC will not fund activities for which any organization member receives academic credit.
3. In keeping with the University’s policy on non-discrimination, no organization or activity funded by GPSAFC shall discriminate in its membership policies based on race, religion, age, gender, sexual preference, or ethnic background, except where gender or age are *bona fide* qualifications for membership. Any group that violates this policy may have its remaining funding suspended or revoked.
4. The GPSAFC avoids funding activities that duplicate the activities of other campus organizations. In allocating funds, the GPSAFC considers whether an organization provides a unique service or event for the Cornell community. The GPSAFC may make

organizations aware of other groups providing similar services to the University community in an effort to encourage collaboration.

IV. Additional Funding Requirements and Restrictions

1. To be eligible for funds, an organization must make full disclosure of its income and expenses (Refer to **Item XII** for Enforcement). If additional funding is obtained from other University sources and/or external sources during a school year, a report of this funding should be furnished to the GPSAFC upon request. In a Special Project Request, an organization must detail whether it intends to use funds for the project that come from its annual budget allocation from the GPSAFC.
2. No faculty or staff salaried by Cornell University within the last six months can receive payment for services with GPSAFC funds. No enrolled graduate student may receive payment for services with GPSAFC funds.
3. The GPSAFC will not make fund transfers to Student Assembly Finance Commission (SAFC)-funded organizations; events may be co-sponsored.
4. Student organizations shall take full advantage of income-producing opportunities and alternate funding sources, and the GPSAFC shall consider their capacity and willingness to do so when making allocations (see **Item XIV**).
5. In making funding allocations, the GPSAFC considers the extent to which graduate and professional students determine and direct an organization and its programs.
6. The GPSAFC may partially support fundraising events. The organization must demonstrate an effort to find co-sponsorship, and must charge admission to cover (part of) the event production cost.
7. Organizations must submit an original, itemized receipt that includes the name of the member to be reimbursed within one month of the expense being incurred.
8. For all requests of 300 USD or more for a single event, detailed information, including but not limited to previous receipts, quotes, and budget breakdown, should be submitted at the time of budget submission. For other events, this is not required but recommended. Please note that the lack of justification can be a basis for budget denial, even when details are not explicitly required (see **Item VIII** for Appeals).

9. Organizations should make efforts to reduce the carbon footprint of their events. We highly encourage use of biodegradable products, and minimization of non-renewable resources at all events.

10. Organizations must leave equipment purchased with GPSAFC funds on campus at the end of the academic year, and keep an inventory of all such items so the club may continue to use them in future years. A current list of the club's relevant inventory should be provided along with the request for funding.

11. Organizations that provide a thorough plan to make the event accessible to a broad audience, outlining efforts to enable those with special needs to attend the event will be looked upon favorably. Contact the Cornell University ADA Coordinator Team (<https://disability.cornell.edu/>) for assistance.

V. Restricted and Ineligible Items for GPSAFC Funding

1. Ineligible Items

A. General items:

- Office supplies or equipment
- Organization stationery, certificates, membership or business cards
- Resume books, directories, or other materials for professional/career development
- Phone equipment, toll call or fax expenses
- Postage
- Office space or secretarial expenses
- Conference expenses or membership fees (except for some Club Sports with the appropriate permission from the GPSAFC)
- Admission fees for performances, films, museums or sporting events
- Container deposits
- Gifts (except for speakers) or trophies
- Publication of academic journals
- Purchase of books, magazines, or academic journals
- Newsletters
- Web design and web-hosting unless for an online publication

- Honorariums, travel expenses, and accommodation for alumni whose last degree from Cornell University was received within the last 5 years. Exceptions may be granted with the inclusion of a letter of support from the organization's advisor.
- Speaker or performance expenses for University employed graduate students.
- Purchase of T-shirts and other clothing (except non-personalized jerseys for club sports).
- Items that will be retained by individual members of the organization.

B. Items towards speakers:

- Charges for bar, video, valet, phone or other personal charges
- Grocery shopping for food

2. Restricted Items

- A. Publicity and media expenditures should not exceed 5% of Tier cap
- B. Honorariums should not exceed 500 USD per speaker
- C. Publication expenses should not exceed 500 USD per academic year, and only for the publication of a non-professional journal or magazine.
- D. Welcome and/or end-of-year receptions will not be funded if they are the only events planned by an organization in a particular academic year.

VI. Funding Tiers

1. For the purposes of these Funding Guidelines, the GPSAFC defines two types of student organizations: (1) interest organizations and (2) field organizations:

- A. Interest organizations: are groups that represent an extracurricular pursuit, broadly including any social or academic activity that is not directly linked to the interests of a specific Cornell University-defined academic field. All university organizations that are not field organizations are treated as interest organizations for purposes of these Funding Guidelines.
- B. Field organizations: are groups whose goals and objectives are to foster the academic and social interests of a particular University-recognized academic field, with specific attention to fostering interaction and communication amongst field

members. The graduate school keeps an online record of the graduate fields; each professional school is also considered a field. Field organizations may apply for Field funding, which is not counted toward Tier limits.

2. Student organizations are categorized into specific funding tiers, which dictate the upper limit of funds each organization is eligible for per academic year. These funding brackets are recommended for the 2017-2018 academic year. Each year, the GPSAFC in consultation with the GPSA and the GPSA Appropriations Committee, should re-evaluate these funding brackets as deemed necessary. Changes to funding brackets may be made yearly at the GPSAFC's discretion, and do not require formal amendment of these Guidelines. Funding brackets must be made available to organizations in the fall semester of each year.

A. Tier 1: 500 USD cap

i. Includes first-time applicants.

B. Tier 2: 1500 USD cap

C. Tier 3: 2500 USD cap

i. Groups in this tier must send at least one member to attend at least 50% of the GPSA meetings during the academic year.

D. Tier 4: 3500 USD cap

i. Groups in this tier must demonstrate a history of funding utilization >90% and have a large membership base (registered through OrgSync, as determined and announced by the GPSAFC each year). In addition to Tier 3 requirements, groups must send at least one member to serve on the GPSAFC, either as Commissioners or volunteers (see GPSAFC Bylaws for more details)

ii. Groups must apply annually to remain in Tier 4.

E. Tier assignment will be considered at the beginning of the new academic year, either by the GPSAFC or a special committee led by the chair of the GPSAFC. An organization may move up or down a maximum of one Tier per academic year. Tiers are assigned as follows:

- i. Moving up: The organization may apply for consideration to move up a Tier at the same time as their annual budget. To be considered for this promotion, the organization must fulfill any one of the following criteria:
- Utilization of at least 90% of Tier cap and allocated funds (including additional funding through Field and Initiative funding) for at least the past two consecutive years.
 - Utilization of at least 90% of Tier cap and allocated funds in the past consecutive year, AND at least 35% increase in membership.
 - Utilization of at least 90% of Tier cap by a Tier 1 organization for at least the past year.
- ii. Moving down a tier: The GPSAFC may review the fund utilization of any organization from past academic years at their discretion.
- If the organization's utilization of allocated funding was less than 80%, they will be considered for a downgrade in their Tier allocation.
 - Groups in Tier 4 failing to reapply to retain their Tier will be moved down a Tier automatically.
- iii. Retaining your tier: An organization will retain its Tier placement, as long as it spends greater than or equal to 80% of the funds allocated in an academic year, and is not eligible for or does not apply for a Tier promotion. To remain in Tier 4, groups must reapply annually.
3. Each organization may submit one annual budget request per academic year. Refer to **Item II.11** for specific deadlines. All budgets will terminate at the end of the academic year, regardless of when they were submitted. The organization should contact the current GPSAFC chair for specific dates for budget review.
4. Budget requests submitted in April for the following academic year will be reviewed with the assumption that the organization will retain their Tier. If, following review at the start of the fall semester, the organization moves down a Tier, their allocations will be altered accordingly. Groups that move up a Tier in the fall semester may submit Special Project Requests to make use of their increased Tier cap, if desired.
5. Additional funding: This funding is in addition to the organization's Tier cap limit, and does not count towards the Tier cap.

- A. Field: Only one organization per academic field can apply for this funding, once per academic year together with the annual budget, and such an organization must represent all the students in a given field. If necessary, the field's Director of Graduate Studies (DGS) or Director of M.Eng. Program, or the professional school's Director of Student Affairs, will make the final determination on which organization represents the graduate or professional students of a given field. While only one organization per field can apply for this funding, if several fields are represented in the aforementioned manner by one organization, that organization can apply for funding (the total membership of all the fields involved will determine the funding allocation for such an organization).
- i. All organizations that wish to receive "field" funding must apply for "field" funding in their annual budget applications.
 - ii. To apply for field funding, at least one seat on the GPSA (voting member or field representative) must be filled by a member from that field. This requirement must be satisfied at the time of annual budget submission. If this member misses more than two consecutive meetings in a given semester and does not send a replacement, the Executive Vice President shall notify the Chair of the Finance Commission, so that any funding allocated in the "field" category to that organization can be frozen. The funds will be restored when the member attends two consecutive GPSA meetings.
 - iii. Each eligible field organization that applies for funding will receive a base allocation of 200 USD, with an additional **one (1) USD** for each student in that field. The GPSAFC bases field membership numbers on official data from the Fall Census conducted by the graduate school and on official statistics from the data management officials at each of the professional schools. Funding allocations for a given academic year are based on the field membership numbers from the previous academic year's Fall Semester.
 - iv. Organizations can use field funding for events occurring during the academic year for which the funds were allocated. Events funded by field funding (and not relying on any other GPSAFC funding) can, at the

organization's discretion, be open exclusively to members of that field. Organizations must advertise all events using field funding to all field members, whether via a list-serve or some other appropriate means in accordance with **Item II.3** with relevant exceptions.

B. Initiative Funding

- i. Additional funds are available through Special Project Requests (see **Item IX**) for events aligning with GPSA Initiatives, as outlined in the GPCI Document. Initiative Funding is limited to 200 USD maximum per event and is subject to availability of funds.
- ii. Groups applying for Initiative Funding must outline how their event supports one or more GPSA Initiatives in their SPR.
- iii. Groups approved for Initiative Funding must introduce the goals of the funded events at a GPSA meeting prior to the events, and provide a report to the GPSAFC about how the event met these goals, within one month from the event.

VII. First Time Applicants for GPSAFC Funding

1. First-time applicants will be placed in Tier 1.
2. New groups can apply to move up one Tier in the next academic year.

VIII. Appeals

1. An organization that feels unfairly treated by a GPSAFC funding decision has the right to appeal. An organization may submit an appeal only to contest the GPSAFC's interpretation of the Funding Guidelines. Groups may ask for reconsideration of funding allocation a maximum of one time per budget request to the GPSAFC chairman via the OrgSync system or by email. The decision to adjust the allocation will be voted on by the GPSAFC.
2. The following procedure applies to all appeals:
 - A. The organization is advised to reach a resolution with the GPSAFC chairperson on an informal basis, initiating contact by email to the commission.

- B. If the matter cannot be resolved on an informal basis, the GPSAFC chairperson will provide the organization with an Appeal Form. The organization must fill out and submit the Appeal Form with proper signatures.
- C. The GPSAFC will discuss the appeal at its next regular meeting. A representative of the organization submitting the appeal is encouraged to attend this meeting to present the group's case and further clarify the appeal.
- D. The GPSAFC will notify the organization of its decision within three days of its meeting. If the organization wishes to further appeal the GPSAFC's decision, its officers must contact the GPSAFC chairperson by e-mail at gpsafc@cornell.edu within one week of this notification.
- E. If an organization makes this second appeal, the GPSAFC chairperson will refer the matter to the Appropriations Committee (GPSA-AC), which can uphold the GPSAFC's decision, advise the GPSAFC to reconsider, or refer the matter to the GPSA.
- F. If an organization has appealed to the GPSAFC and the GPSA-AC and wishes to appeal further, the GPSAFC and GPSA-AC Chairpersons will take the matter to the GPSA for a final decision.

IX. Special Project Requests

1. Groups that have submitted an Annual Budget Application and need additional funds for specific events may submit Special Project Requests. The amount allowed for a Special Project Request must fit within the organization's total annual Tier limit, i.e, the sum of the annual funding and the special project funding cannot exceed the Tier funding cap.
2. Special Project Requests should include as much detail as possible, including informed estimates of all major costs, specific dates and times for events, event location, names of speakers, expected attendance, and other funding sources for the event.
3. Organizations must submit Special Project Requests at least three business days before the last GPSAFC meeting prior to the event date. The GPSAFC does not grant funding for events that have taken place prior to consideration for funding. The GPSAFC will base its allocation on funds available at the time of the request.

4. The GPSAFC requires detailed event descriptions that demonstrate the event’s appeal to graduate and professional students and outline responsible planning. The GPSAFC rarely allocates more than 1000 USD per organization for a single event; to obtain around 1000 USD the event must demonstrate strong appeal to graduate and professional students. The organization seeking funding must show evidence of substantial efforts to secure co-sponsorship.

X. Summer Budgets

1. For events during the summer (the dates between Graduation and the day before classes begin in the Fall semester), an organization must submit a summer funding application by the last Friday of March detailing information on location, time, program descriptions, and financial breakdown for all planned events.
2. The total sum of allocations towards events hosted during the summer may not exceed 20% of the group’s annual GPSAFC allocation.
3. In order to receive the awarded funding, the organization must submit receipts within 30 days after the event.

XI. Co-Sponsorship

1. If two or more GPSAFC funded organizations wish to combine their efforts to produce a single event, they can apply for co-sponsorship from the GPSAFC. GPSAFC organizations cannot transfer funding from one group to another, but they can submit separate Special Project Requests for a single event. Organizations must use Special Project Requests (and not annual budgets) to apply for funding for a co-sponsored event. Organizations must detail what expenses each group will bear at the event.
2. Each organization must apply for funds for particular non-overlapping costs of producing the event.
3. Total allocation for a single event shall not exceed the cap for Tier 4.

XII. Enforcement

1. If, at any point, the GPSAFC finds that an organization has not adhered to these Funding Guidelines, has used funds improperly, or has provided false information in an application

or correspondence of any kind with the GPSAFC, the commission reserves the right to take one or more of the following actions:

- A. Provide the organization with a written warning noting the violation and asking the organization to change its practices so that it is no longer in violation.
- B. Impose a defined probationary period (e.g., one semester or one year) during which the organization cannot apply for GPSAFC funding.
- C. Withdraw part or all of any annual budget and/or special project request funds remaining from previous allocations.

2. The GPSAFC reserves the right to audit (budget, spending, and inventory) all GPSAFC-funded organizations, and it is incumbent on all organizations to aid the audit to the fullest.

XIII. Amendments

- 1. These Funding Guidelines may be amended by a majority vote of seated GPSA members.
- 2. The GPSAFC Chairperson will review these Funding Guidelines each year and suggest appropriate alterations to the Chairperson of the GPSA Appropriations Committee.
- 3. The GPSA can raise Funding Maximums on Restricted Items (Item V.2) at any time; any lowering of maximums will not take effect until the next budget cycle. The GPSA Appropriations Committee shall recommend changes for the next fiscal year's budget cycle before the end of February of the current academic year.
- 4. The Appropriations Committee must recommend changes to these Funding Guidelines necessitated by changes in University policies and procedures.
- 5. Amendments to the Funding Guidelines must be presented to the GPSA for discussion at least one meeting in advance of the meeting in which the final vote will take place. Changes to Tier brackets and/or the Appendix (Item XIV) may be done yearly at the GPSAFC's discretion, and do not require formal amendment of these Guidelines.

XIV. Appendix

- 1. Best practices to maximize favorable funding outcomes:
 - A. While not a requirement for all budget requests the GPSAFC highly recommends submission of previous bills, quotes and a thorough justification of budget supplied

for funding. The more detailed the line items on the request for funds, and plan for event, the more likely you are to receive a favorable decision.

B. Collaborative efforts in hosting of events will be seen positively, and the event is likely to receive greater allocation.

2. Examples of GPSAFC-fundable items include:

A. Program:

i. Speaker: For expenses of bringing a speaker or performer to campus, including:

1. Honoraria or gifts.
2. Personal vehicle travel, including toll fares and parking fees.
3. Rental vehicles for transportation from outside of Ithaca to Cornell, including rental fee, gas, toll fares, and parking fees.
4. Airline, train, boat, Zeppelin, or bus travel.
5. Lodging.
6. Meals eaten at a restaurant.

ii. Event Production: For expenses of producing a cultural, educational, or theatrical event on campus, including:

1. Rental or purchase of equipment: any equipment necessary for an event to be successful, including Audio-Visual equipment, VCRs, slide or film projectors, and table space.
2. Services: additional services provided by the university required for an event, such as CU Police Department and/or Life Safety, lighting or sound experts, or security fees to protect an exhibit.
3. Room rental: for on-campus (or GPSAFC-approved off-campus) facilities that charge a fee.
4. Films: for expenses of showing a film on campus.

iii. Reception: For food served during or following a cultural, educational, or theatrical event on campus.

iv. Publicity:

1. For advertising of GPSAFC funded events, such as: poster printing, banners (for specific events), advertisements and programs.

- 419 2. The GPSAFC encourages organizations to be sustainable by
420 reducing the quantity of paper advertisements and using electronic
421 forms of communication where possible.

422 B. Club Sports:

- 423 i. Non-personalized sport equipment (including jerseys).
424 ii. Facilities rental: funds to rent space for practices or competitions within
425 Tompkins County and Geneva Station.
426 iii. Tournaments: expenses for competitions or tournaments hosted by the
427 organization within Tompkins county or Geneva Station.

428 C. Publication: non-professional journal or magazine, including the costs related to
429 printing or copying of issues, or costs related to the production of an online journal.

430 3. Other Funding Sources:

431 In addition to GPSAFC funding, organizations may be eligible to apply for funding from
432 other agencies on and off campus, including co-sponsorship from other byline-funded
433 organizations. Some on-campus groups that often co-sponsor events include:

- 434 • Diversity and International groups: International Students Union (ISU), ALANA,
435 SDDI, Dean of Student, Graduate School (OISE), International Students and
436 Scholars Office (ISSO), Asian and Asian American Center (A3C), South Asia
437 Program
438 • Performances: Cornell Concert Commission, Cornell University Programming
439 Board, Department of Music, CUTonight (for late night events)
440 • Co-sponsorship: GPSA-Programming Board