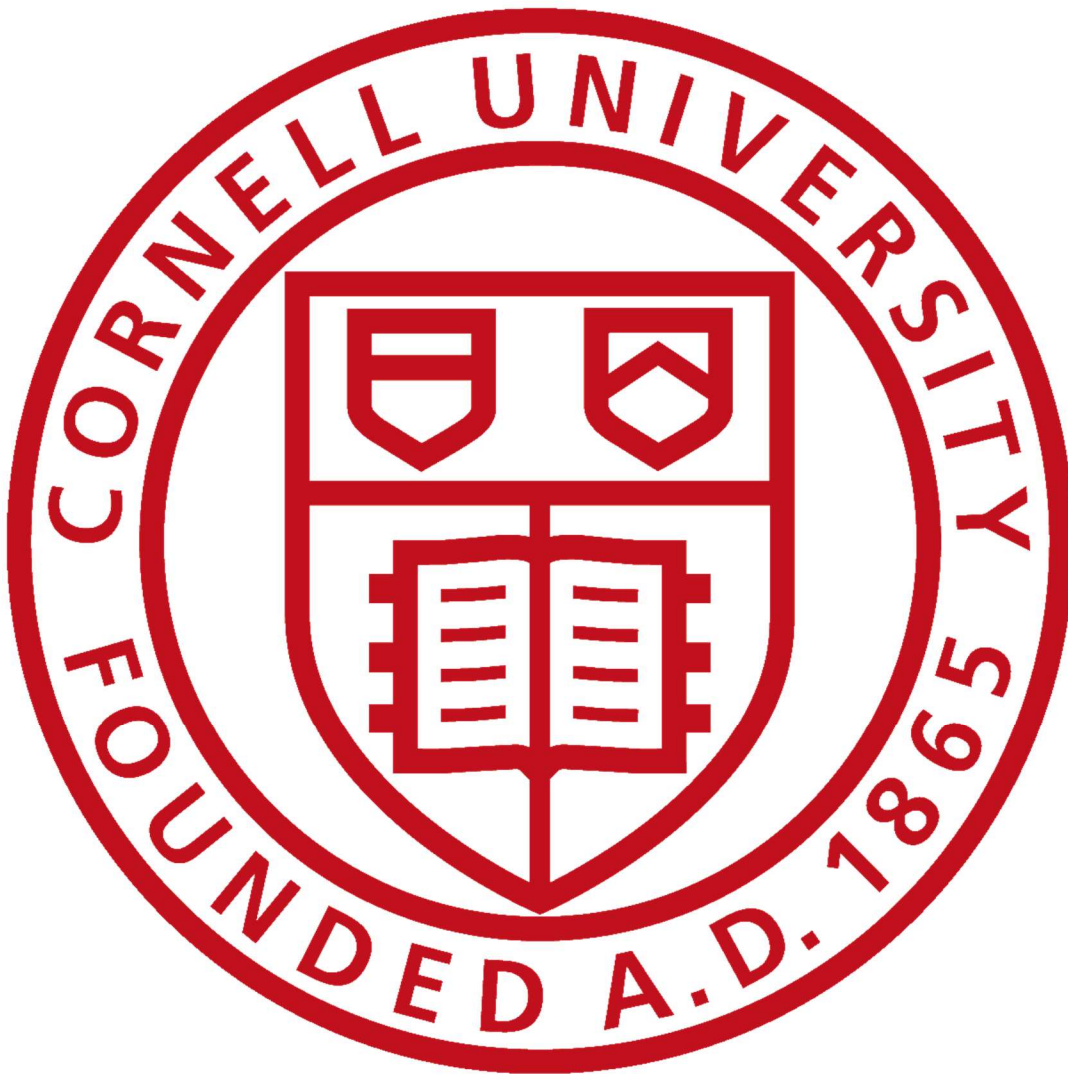


Graduate & Professional Student Activity Fee (GPSAF)

Recommendation for 2026-2028



Graduate & Professional Student Assembly

Appropriations Committee

Foreword

This report reflects the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly's (GPSA) and the Appropriations Committee's commitment to ensuring that the student activity fee is allocated responsibly, transparently, and in direct service of the graduate student community. Following a period of rapid increases in several byline allocations during the previous cycle, this review adopts a more measured approach, reassessing funding levels to ensure they align with demonstrated student engagement, documented financial need, and equitable use of graduate resources.

While we value the trust students place in the GPSA to manage these resources, we also recognize the financial pressures our peers face, especially in an increasingly expensive housing market, rising costs of living, and newly added union dues. In several cases, reduced allocations are therefore recommended not as withdrawals of support, but as thoughtful recalibrations that bring funding levels back in line with participation data, historical agreements, and responsible stewardship.

Our goal is to ensure that every dollar contributed by graduate and professional students delivers meaningful value, supports accessible and impactful programming, and strengthens the sense of community across a diverse and dispersed student body.

Introduction

This document is a conclusion of analysis conducted by the Graduate & Professional Student Assembly (GPSA) Appropriations Committee (hereafter referred to as "Committee"), as mandated under the GPSA Byline Allocation Procedures in Article VIII of the GPSA Charter and amended by GPSA Resolution 8 of 2021. Contained herein is the Committee's formal recommendation (hereafter referred to as "Recommendation") for byline funding and, consequently, the Graduate and Professional Student Activity Fee (GPSAF).

Committee Composition

The Chair of the Committee was elected to the position by the graduate student body in the GPSA Spring 2025 elections to serve the 25/26 academic year. The committee was formed by the GPSA Operations and Staffing Committee at the beginning of the Fall 2025 semester.

- Siim Samuel Sepp (Chair)- One-term VP of Finance, two-term Biological Sciences representative.
- Anurag Koyyada- Two-term Chair of the GPSA Finance Commission
- Malte Sophian Hassler- One-term GPSA voting member for physical sciences, member of the Appropriations Committee.
- Zong-Yan Liu- Two-term Biological Sciences representative, member of the Finance Commission
- Ian Smith- One-term Social Sciences representative, member of the Finance Commission.

Applications

Applications were developed with the Office of Assemblies in accordance with the guidelines in the GPSA Appendix B and distributed to organizations via CampusGroups survey. They collected information on each organization's mission, profile, membership size, funding sources, compliance with GPSA byline criteria, and governance documents. Applicants also submitted summaries of officers and activities from the past two academic years, past financial statements, and detailed proposed budgets with their new funding requests. Funding amounts were requested as a dollar amount per student.

Application Process

Organizations were notified of the application period via email, and applications were accepted through a CampusGroup survey from August 30 to September 30. After the deadline had passed, application materials and attached financial documents were gathered and shared with the appropriations committee for further analysis before the public hearings.

Review Process

Applications and financial statements from all byline funding applicants were reviewed by each member of the Appropriations Committee to determine eligibility, ensure compliance with Appendix B obligations, and evaluate the feasibility of proposed events, planning, and expenditures. Following this initial review, public hearings for each applicant were held from November 3 to November 14. These hearings were announced to the graduate student body through the GPSA communiqué and email, and conducted via videoconference, allowing committee members and attendees to ask clarifying questions.

An initial set of funding recommendations was submitted to the GPSA on November 10. The final recommendations were then revised and submitted for GPSA consideration ahead of the November 24 meeting.

A. Athletics and Physical Education**Group Profile**

Cornell Athletics offers all graduate students access to a wide array of sporting events on campus. Through the Big Red Sports Pass, graduate and professional students and their immediate families gain free admission to all home athletic events, except for men's ice hockey games and postseason contests. Meanwhile, discounted tickets for men's ice hockey are provided for graduate students, with a selection of seats reserved for them. Additionally, GPSA allocated funds are used for food, merchandise, engagement activities at games, and other events to promote connection and a sense of belonging on campus.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$7.00 | \$7.00 | 0% |

Analysis

The Athletics and Sports Department demonstrated a strong commitment to building community and fostering student belonging through programming. Their emphasis on sports as a unifying force and their willingness to collaborate with GPSA reflect meaningful efforts to make athletic events more accessible and engaging for graduate students.

Proposed improvements, such as in-game activities, merchandise, or food, indicate a constructive direction toward increasing graduate student participation. Athletics also confirmed that no major increase in graduate ticket prices is planned, despite broader ticketing adjustments.

However, while the department expresses clear interest in serving graduate students, the level of direct graduate engagement remains modest relative to the overall scale of Athletics programming. Maintaining the current funding level ensures continued support for a program that strengthens campus identity while remaining consistent with the GPSA's student activity fee budget goals.

B. Big Red Barn

Group Profile

The Big Red Barn Graduate and Professional Student Center (BRB) is the only centrally located gathering place for graduate and professional students at Cornell University. The Big Red Barn staff are tasked with providing programming aimed at increasing social, cultural, and intellectual exchange among students. The Barn hosts over 500 programs annually, driven by a student-centered model that continuously evolves based on attendance and feedback. The signature events include high-impact programs like Write-In, Trivia Night, TGIF (Tell Grads It's Friday), and cultural celebrations (e.g., Diwali). In addition to that, the Barn is in high demand for barn-fellows and student organizations as an event space for events bringing together the graduate community.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$15.80 | \$16.50 | 4.4% |

Analysis

The Big Red Barn has demonstrated a strong and consistent commitment to the obligations and expectations set by the GPSA, often exceeding them through the high number and quality of events it hosts. Despite leadership changes, the Barn has maintained its central role in graduate student social life, continuing to serve as a welcoming space to gather for the community.

Rising wages, increased operational demands, and expanded programming have contributed to the Barn's request for additional funding. As GPSA remains the Barn's primary funding source, a 4.4% increase in allocation is a reasonable and measured adjustment. This support will help sustain the high quality of programming, meet staffing and operational needs, and preserve one of the most important social and community-building spaces for graduate and professional students on campus.

C. Cornell Cinema

Group Profile

Cornell Cinema (CC) offers educational and popular film programming for the Cornell and Ithaca communities with more than 75 films each semester. Cornell Cinema's primary mission is educational in scope, providing access to a wide array of films not typically available, such as international, independent, classic, or documentary films. Mainstream films are also offered at prices substantially below other local venues. In addition to screenings, the Cinema organizes introductions by film scholars, panels with faculty and other experts from the field, and filmmakers to engage in post-screening discussions and an array of special events. Cornell Cinema has a Student Advisory Board that works with the staff to set the programming goals, plan events, and coordinate outreach.

Analysis

Cornell Cinema remains a valued cultural resource for graduate students, offering affordable access to diverse films, community-building events, and opportunities for broader campus engagement. The program's reported participation levels, approximately 1,000 graduate students in the All-Access Pass program and additional attendance at free screenings, indicate steady interest, and the Cinema continues to prioritize affordability by maintaining student ticket prices below public rates. Out of an estimated 7700 total visitors, 25% were approximated to be graduate students. The Cinema was unable to provide detailed data on average graduate ticket usage per event, making it difficult to quantify the precise benefit derived from GPSA's contribution, further complicated by the Pass sales.

However, the current funding level must be evaluated in light of the formal agreement requiring a reduction in the byline rate for the upcoming cycle to 3\$. The agreement was made in the fall of 2017 between GPSA and Cornell Cinema to secure a gradual decrease in funding over eight years while the Cornell Cinema diversifies its sources of financial support. The agreement was passed with a GPSA byline allocation vote and included in the Appendix B. The agreement set a byline allocation decrease of 2\$ every cycle, starting with the 2018-2020 allocation of 11\$ per student and ending with the 2026-2028 byline allocation of 3\$. period. The agreement had been followed accordingly, until 2024-2026 byline process, where the allocation was increased from 7\$ to 7.46\$, instead of being decreased according to the agreement to 5\$.

Primary Recommendation: Cut with a unanimous vote to amend the agreement, reduce allocation to the previous step of 5\$

The absence of clear participation metrics and concerns of graduate students subsidizing undergraduate student tickets limit the ability to justify maintaining the allocation. A significant reduction to 5\$, not consistent with the previously approved declining fee schedule and requiring a unanimous vote to amend the existing agreement, better aligns GPSA funding with the Cinema's impact on to graduate student community and with its capacity to diversify revenue streams. This adjustment prevents the abrupt 60% decrease to the Cornell Cinema, while still encouraging improved financial planning, renewing the graduate student discount policies, diversified revenue sources and providing clear data on graduate participation. At the same time, it preserves substantial support for an organization that remains a central cultural resource for the graduate community.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$7.46 | \$5.00 | -32.9% |

Alternative Recommendation: Cut according to the agreement, reduce allocation to 3\$

The absence of clear participation metrics, concerns about graduate students subsidizing undergraduate ticket discounts, and limited evidence of broad graduate engagement make it difficult to justify maintaining the allocation at current levels. A significant reduction to 3\$, consistent with the previously approved declining fee schedule, aligns GPSA funding with historical commitments while encouraging Cinema to diversify its revenue streams and improve reporting on graduate student usage.

This adjustment results in a 60% reduction to the Cornell Cinema's byline allocation. The committee recognizes the financial strain that may result from this allocation but remains committed to working with GPSA and the Cinema to identify supplementary sources of support if necessary, including short-term assistance from GPSA reserve funds if needed.

This approach adheres to GPSA's governing documents while still affirming the Cinema's important role in graduate student cultural life.

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$7.46 | \$3.00 | -59.9% |

D. Concert Commission**Group Profile**

The Cornell Concert Commission (CCC) is a unit of the Campus Activities Office, Department of Campus and Community CCC seeks to “provide the student body with popular and diverse musical entertainment.” To do so, the CCC selects and produces several large, on-campus performances each academic year. CCC provides aims to provide at least one free show per year and discounted tickets for graduate students.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$6.21 | \$4.5 | -27.5% |

Analysis

The size of the activity fee allocation to Cornell Concert Commission (CCC) appears at the moment to be incommensurate with Graduate student engagement with the organization. CCC's internal statistics show that Graduate student attendance is minimal and is highest (maxing out at around 15%) at free shows. Based on CCC's internal financial documents, the free shows comprise a very small portion of the overall budget, meaning graduate students' use of the money given to CCC is proportionally even lower.

CCC has, both when presenting to the GPSA as a whole and in the budget review, expressed a desire for higher graduate student engagement, and has proposed several workable steps (tabling at Big Red Barn being a notable example) to achieve this goal. However, in order to engage graduate students at a level commensurate with current funding, CCC likely needs to entertain more structural changes to its process of artist selection and its artist priorities in general. These more relevant changes would require significant implementation time and dedication, and may not be in the interests of the undergraduate student body; it is possible that undergraduate and graduate students simply do not have similar enough taste in music.

Given that CCC is currently focused on undergraduate entertainment, and any adjustment to this state of affairs would take several years to implement, a significant reduction in funding to the CCC would make the funding level more appropriate for graduate student engagement with CCC.

E. Cornell University Emergency Service**Group Profile**

Cornell University Emergency Service (CUEMS) is a New York State Department of Health registered basic life support (BLS) first response student-run agency serving the Ithaca Campus of Cornell University and surrounding University-owned properties and roads. CUEMS is authorized by the Department of Health to provide emergency care at the level of Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). CUEMS responds to calls for medical emergencies and provides initial evaluation, treatment, and stabilization until the transporting ambulance arrives, and provides patients with information regarding options for further treatment, care, and transportation. On top of that, CUEMS provides CPR, First Aid, and other training seminars to the Cornell community, as well as providing services completely free of charge to patients.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$2.45 | \$2.45 | 0% |

Analysis

CUEMS plays an essential role on campus, providing emergency response, medical assistance, and emergency medical training for the entire Cornell community. The organization has been transparent and thorough in sharing financial documentation and participation data with the committee. Each year, CUEMS delivers approximately 320 medical training courses, with graduate students making up about 25% of participants. CUEMS has requested that its current allocation be maintained, and the committee supports this request in recognition of the organization's strong performance and the critical services it provides.

However, the committee also notes concerns about the limited financial support CUEMS receives from the university administration, despite the university benefiting substantially from the free emergency services provided, particularly during large campus events. Essential health and safety services should not be subsidized disproportionately by students through the activity fee. While the committee supports maintaining the allocation level for CUEMS, it encourages continued advocacy for greater institutional support from the broader university administration.

F. Cornell University Programming Board**Group Profile**

The Cornell University Programming Board (CUPB) student organization organizes major lecture and entertainment events for the Cornell and Ithaca communities. CUPB aims to enrich the Cornell experience through artist events, with past successes including sold-out shows and record-breaking attendance. Past shows include Colin Jost, Marcello Hernandez, Lana Condor, Josh Radnor and iancarlo Esposito. Most events are free for graduate and professional students, and discounted tickets are available to purchase at least one day before the public. CUPB also selectively cosponsors events that are held within Cornell campus to about 5% of their total budget.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$3.18 | \$2.90 | -8.8% |

Analysis

The review of the Cornell University Program Board's (CUPB) use of the student activity fee highlighted persistent concerns about the proportional benefit to the graduate student population relative to the cost of programming. Although CUPB consistently delivers high-attendance events and contributes meaningfully to campus life, the incomplete data presented show that graduate students account for only about 20% of attendees at both free and ticketed events, despite GPSA's annual allocation of approximately \$32,000.

Given that, the current funding level does not reflect proportional utilization by graduate students or a clear return on investment for the graduate community. While CUPB continues to serve as a valuable programming body, the current model places a disproportionate share of costs on graduate students compared to the benefits they receive. A modest reduction in the next funding cycle would better align the GPSA contribution with demonstrated graduate student engagement, encourage CUPB to strengthen transparency and reporting practices, and promote more equitable use of the student activity fee across the graduate community.

G. Graduate and Professional Student Assembly (GPSA)

Group Profile

The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly represents all graduate and professional students on Cornell University's Ithaca, New York, and Geneva campuses through the shared governance system. The GPSA brings together Cornell's community of graduate and professional students to address non-academic issues of common concern. Drawing upon the strengths of its diverse community, the GPSA is responsible for setting and distributing the graduate student activity fee and representatives to university committees. The GPSA voting member body is composed of 36 voting members, including delegates from each graduate division, the graduate and professional schools, and standing committee chairpersons, elected from the larger body of field representatives.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$6.12 | \$5.30 | -13.4% |

Analysis

The committee reviewed the GPSA's internal budget expenditures over the past four years to better understand actual financial needs. Although certain costs have increased, such as expanded executive compensation to committee chairs and higher catering expenses for meetings, most committee budgets and discretionary funds have remained underutilized, and in some cases, insufficiently justified. Recognizing this trend, the GPSA proactively requested a reduced allocation that more accurately reflects its realistic operational needs. In alignment with this responsible approach, the committee supports the GPSA's request and recommends a 13.4% decrease in funding.

H. Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Appropriations Committee's Initiative Fund (GPSA AIF)**Group Profile**

The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Appropriation Committee's Initiative Fund (GPSA AIF) is an initiative that provides financial support to affinity and graduate groups at Cornell University. The fund is specifically designed to distribute \$200 to each eligible group that is actively engaged in initiatives aimed at enhancing accessibility and promoting inclusion among graduate and professional students within the Cornell community. The primary goal of GPSA AIF is to empower these groups to develop and lead efforts that foster a more inclusive environment, thereby ensuring that all members have equitable access to the resources and opportunities available on campus.

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$1.00 | \$0.00 | -100% |

Analysis

The committee recommends eliminating the GPSA AIF for the coming cycle. Although the AIF was originally intended to provide \$200 in support to groups advancing diversity and inclusion efforts, the fund has been consistently underutilized and lacks a clear, transparent system for determining eligibility or evaluating the impact of funded activities. Of the approximately \$30,000 allocated over the past three years, only about \$1,500 has been distributed to clubs. This significant underutilization is likely due to several factors, including the small award amount, low awareness of the program, and the absence of a well-developed application and funding process.

Additionally, the Appropriations Committee is not structured to distribute funds directly to organizations, making the AIF operationally misaligned. Given the small size of the fund and the absence of demonstrated need or demand, maintaining this allocation would not represent a responsible use of student activity fee resources. Should the GPSA wish to support similar initiatives in the future, such efforts would be more appropriately administered through the Finance Commission, which has an established process for distributing funding to student organizations. Moreover, the application and evaluation procedure should be developed and overseen by the Student Advocacy or Diversity and International Student Committees who have more awareness of students' needs on campus, rather than the Appropriations Committee or Finance Commission.

I. Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Finance Commission (GPSAFC)**Group Profile**

The Cornell Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Funding Committee (GPSAFC) serves as the primary funding source for graduate and professional student organizations at Cornell University. It is a registered student organization that functions under the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly (GPSA) and is in charge of funding over 300 registered graduate and professional student organizations on the Cornell campus.

The GPSAFC manages the allocation of the activity fee collected from students, to use this fee to support fun and inclusive events organized by student-run organizations. For organizations interested in receiving funding, the GPSAFC has established guidelines and a process for budget submission through CampusGroups, which are reviewed by both the Student Organization Business Office (SOBO) and the GPSAFC.

Students or organizations seeking funding can refer to the GPSAFC's funding guidelines to understand the application process, deadlines, tier assignments for funding levels, and other related information. The GPSAFC's system is designed to ensure that the activity fees are used effectively to benefit the student community.

For detailed guidelines and more information on how to apply for funding, graduate and professional student organizations can visit the GPSAFC website and the Cornell Assemblies page

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$51.53 | \$46.60 | -9.6% |

Analysis

The committee reviewed the GPSAFC's allocation trends, operational data, and projected changes in club activity to assess whether a funding adjustment is warranted. As an increase of 71% was provided last cycle, its efficient use was of high interest. Based on this analysis, several structural factors point toward a modest but justified reduction. Together with the FC, it was found that the increased enforcement of the meeting attendance, stricter adherence to FC funding guidelines, and absence of new club registrations could reduce the needed allocations. At the same time, field funding and the potential takeover of the AIF is likely to increase future disbursement. When considered together, these factors indicate that the total warranted adjustment to the GPSAFC allocation is approximately \$50,000.

Given this context, the committee recommends a moderate 9.6% reduction to the GPSAFC byline allocation, lowering the per-student rate while maintaining the ability to meet graduate and professional organizations' programming needs. This decrease achieves a recalibration supported by demonstrated need, while avoiding the structural deficit and long-term erosion of reserves that a deeper cut would cause.

J. Graduate and Professional Student Assembly Programming Board (GPSAPB)**Group Profile**

The mission of the Graduate and Student Assembly Programming Board (GPSAPB) is to improve the quality of social and wellness-oriented programming for graduate and professional students at Cornell University. Historically, their events included the annual Grad Gala, mixers, speakers, and other wellness-oriented events.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$2.75 | \$3.25 | 18.2% |

Analysis

Although the Graduate Gala has been an unquestionably successful and highly anticipated event, the committee remains concerned about the relatively small proportion of graduate students it has historically reached, resulting in a high cost per attendee for the GPSA. The Programming Board's proposal to expand the Gala from 500 to 900 attendees directly addresses these long-standing concerns. Scaling the event, however, requires additional resources to cover increased venue capacity, alcohol service, catering, and associated operational costs. An increase in the byline allocation would ensure the expanded Gala remains financially viable, continues to deliver a signature community-building experience, and keeps ticket prices reasonable for graduate students.

Additional funding would allow the Board to broaden its programming portfolio and provide more frequent events throughout the year, ensuring that a greater share of the graduate community benefits from GPSA-supported activities.

K. International Students Union**Group Profile**

The International Students Union (ISU) promotes cultural exchange within and among the Cornell community and provides support and representation to the international community on campus in a variety of ways. As a programming, funding, advisory, and advocacy board, the ISU works with all Cornell students as well as the administration and represents the interests of the international students who make up at least 47% of the graduate and professional student community.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$1.00 | \$0.00 | -100% |

Analysis

The International Student Union did not apply to the GPSA byline allocation during this student activity fee period. The committee respects the decision, as the engagement with the graduate student community and the utilization of the funds have been questionable in recent academic years.

L. International Graduate and Professional Student Organization**Group Profile**

The International Graduate and Professional Students Organization (IGPS) is a rapidly expanding organization dedicated to strengthening connection, and support for international and domestic students across Cornell's graduate and professional programs. IGPS has grown to more than 360 members on CampusGroups. Last year, the organization hosted 12 large-scale community-building events, including welcome receptions, cultural potlucks, holiday gatherings, recreation outings, and a scavenger hunt, each drawing an average of approximately 140 attendees. Despite limited initial resources, IGPS demonstrated strong initiative by self-funding programs and partnering with sponsors to ensure events remained affordable and accessible. With additional support from GPSAFC, IGPS has expanded its programming and solidified its role as a central community space for Cornell's international students. Looking ahead, the organization plans to maintain a consistent calendar of six major events per semester, introduce monthly open meetings, broaden sports and interest-based activities, and develop an international alumni engagement and professional development program.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| \$0.00 | \$2.00 | 100% |

Analysis

IGPS has shown clear evidence of significant demand for community-building and support structures among Cornell's large international graduate population, which comprises nearly half of all graduate and professional students. The organization's rapid growth, high average event attendance, and active peer-support network demonstrate strong engagement and meaningful impact despite minimal initial financial resources. The planned expansion of programming including regular large-scale events, monthly meetings, interest-based activities, and alumni networking, further underscores the need for sustainable and reliable funding. A byline allocation would allow IGPS to meet demonstrated demand and support a vital community resource that fills a long-standing gap in services for international graduate students left by ISU.

M. Risk Management and Club Insurance**Profile and Analysis**

The student club insurance policy covers all independent registered graduate and undergraduate student clubs. This policy is, therefore, essential to the functioning of these clubs, which in turn provide innumerable benefits to the graduate and professional community. While this Committee believes that the policy should be funded by the University rather than by the Assemblies, we are comfortable recommending that the full request be granted.

Recommendation of Funding

| 2024-2026 Funding | 2026-2028 Funding | Percentage Change |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| \$5.50 | \$5.50 | 0% |

GPSA Student Activity Fee

Cornell University
Graduate and Professional
Student Assembly

N. Summary

| Group | Acronym | FY24-26 | FY27-28 | Change\$ | Change% |
|----------------------------------------------------------|----------|---------------|---------------|-----------|---------|
| Appropriations Initiative Funding | GPSA AIF | 1.00 | 0.00 | -1.00 | -100.00 |
| Athletics Department | Athl | 7.00 | 7.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Big Red Barn | BRB | 15.80 | 16.50 | 0.70 | 4.43 |
| Cornell Cinema | CC | 7.46 | 5.00 | -2.46 | -32.98 |
| Cornell Concert Commission | CCC | 6.21 | 4.50 | -1.71 | -27.54 |
| CU Programming Board | CUPB | 3.18 | 2.90 | -0.28 | -8.81 |
| Cornell Emergency Medical Service | CUEMS | 2.45 | 2.45 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Graduate and Professional Student Assembly | GPSA | 6.12 | 5.30 | -0.82 | -13.40 |
| GPSA Finance Committee | GPSAFC | 51.53 | 46.60 | -4.93 | -9.57 |
| GPSA Programming Board | GPSAPB | 2.75 | 3.25 | 0.50 | 18.18 |
| Insurance and Risk Management | Ins | 5.50 | 5.50 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| International Student Union | ISU | 1.00 | 0.00 | -1.00 | -100.00 |
| International Graduate Professional Student Organization | IGPS | 0.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 100.00 |
| Total | | 110.00 | 101.00 | -9 | |
| Cornell Tech allocation | | 98.38 | 90.20 | | |

Cornell Tech Campus Funding

In accordance with Resolution 18 of the GPSA (Spring 2013), the activity fee set by the Appropriations Committee will apply to all students at Cornell Tech. The activity fee (GPSAF) appropriately deducted for the contributions to the GPSA & Risk Management will be returned to a registered and officially recognized organization at the Tech campus in NYC.

According to this document, this amount will be \$90.20 per student annually for the 2026-2028 cycles. It is to be noted that all Ithaca-based students shall be eligible to attend events organized at Cornell Tech and similarly, Cornell Tech-based students shall be able to attend events organized at the Ithaca campus at the same subsidized rate as all other students of appropriate/equivalent standing.