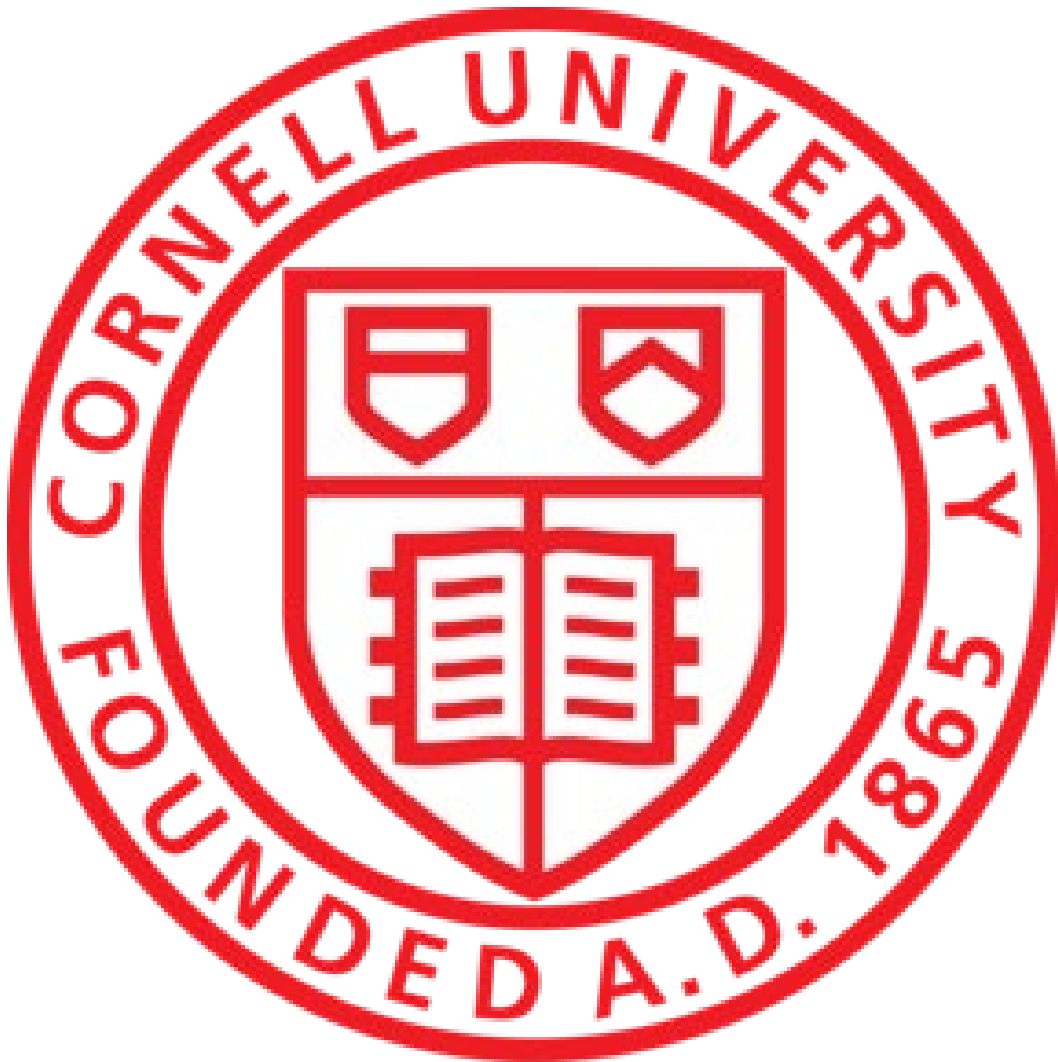


# Student Activity Fee (SAF)

Recommendation for 2026-2028



Student Assembly

Finance Committee

# Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

## Foreword

This report is a compilation of discussions, recommendations, and reasoning from the Student Assembly Finance Committee's biennial reallocation of the Student Activity Fee. While many organizations received increases during the last allocation cycle to adjust for inflation, this allocation cycle seeks to adjust for spending from COVID-era rollover funds. Many organizations emphasized depleted reserve funding that necessitated an increased allocation to provide necessary support. The Finance Committee sought to ensure that each student dollar was used in the most efficient way to reasonably support a range of students.

## Introduction

The Finance Committee operated under guidelines set forth in Appendix B of the Student Assembly Charter. Throughout the 2025 Fall Semester, the Finance Committee met with each by-line organization and examined applications to reallocate the Student Activity Fee.

## Committee Composition

The chair of the Finance Committee (the Vice President for Finance) was internally elected by the Student Assembly last spring to serve a one-year term. 10 members are selected from the Student Assembly with one seat designated for a freshman/transfer representative, 8 members are selected at-large with one seat designated for a freshman/transfer student, and 2 members are ex-officios. The committee was formed through appointments by the chair.

- **Hayden Watkins**, Chair, Vice President for Finance and Representative At-Large
- **Christian Tarala**, Vice Chair, Deputy Vice President for Finance and Hotel School Representative
- **Zora deRham**, President of the Student Assembly
- **Kennedy Young**, Vice President of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion and Minority Students Representative
- **Max Ehrlich**, School of Industrial and Labor Relations Representative
- **Lawrence Han**, Representative At-Large
- **Katherine Krishtopa**, College of Engineering Representative
- **Alexander Walters**, LGBTQIA+ Representative
- **Eric Yao**, Representative At-Large
- **Zachary Yabut**, Transfer Representative
- **Calvin Carpenter**, Member
- **Sriram Chakravadhanula**, Member
- **Marc Friedman**, Member
- **Ryan Kozel**, Member
- **Sophia Riley Sim**, Member
- **Ruth Tilahun**, Member
- **Katelin Wong**, Member

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- **Raymond Lin**, Freshman/Transfer Member
- **Grace Dorward**, Chair of the Infrastructure Fund Commission and College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Representative (Ex-Officio)
- **Jessica Withers**, Director of the Office of the Assemblies (Ex-Officio)

### Applications

Applications were submitted via CampusGroups in accordance with guidelines outlined in the Student Assembly Charter. Organizations were asked to submit organizational financial documents, mission statements, membership data, reasoning for the requested allocation, and challenges facing the organization.

### Application Process

The CampusGroups application was sent to all by-line organizations via email before the start of the semester and was due on September 12 at noon, as required by the Student Assembly Charter.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **A. Alternative Breaks**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$0.50\*

- \*Student Assembly clawed back Alternative Breaks' funding, so they now receive \$0.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$0.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$0.00

**Description:** Alternative Breaks offers trips for students to engage with social justice issues.

**Reasoning:** Alternative Breaks did not reapply for by-line funding.

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### **B. ALANA Intercultural Board**

**Classification:** Supplementary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$20.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$16.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$15.82

**Description:** ALANA sponsors 138 total organizations, but the organization funds 5 major organizations: Black Students United (BSU), Cornell Asian Pacific Student Union (CAPSU), Native American and Indigenous Students at Cornell (NAISAC), La Asociación Latina (LAL), and the South Asian Council (SAC).

**Reasoning:** ALANA demonstrated a clear impact on several students in the Cornell community. Additionally, ALANA emphasized issues with rising inflation costs and growth to the Finance Committee.

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### **C. Athletics & Physical Education**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$7.70

**2026-2028 Request:** \$8.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$8.00

**Description:** By-line funding in the department is used to improve undergraduate student engagement in Cornell's athletics teams. This includes marketing, merchandising, and ticket prices. Specifically, SAF funds enable free tickets to all games except for men's ice hockey. However, SAF funds do enable the department to provide men's ice hockey tickets at a subsidized price.

**Reasoning:** An increase in SAF funding is essential to continue to remove the financial barrier for students to attend games. Student engagement at sporting events fosters a sense of community and school pride among those cheering for Cornell. The increase in funding for Athletics and Physical Education is also not a substantial increase; the department only requested an increase of \$0.30.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **D. Club Sports Council**

**Classification:** Primary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$29.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$38.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$35.52

**Description:** CSC funds 68 club sport teams through funding tracks. CSC indicated to the Finance Committee that the organization is consistently operating on a tight budget, and many athletes on CSC funded teams sometimes have to pay out of pocket for some trips. CSC organizations have had competitive success, including a 2022 Olympic Gold Medalist.

**Reasoning:** Just last year, CSC supported undefeated teams and Ivy League champions, among other accolades. The Finance Committee did not feel empowered to grant the CSC the complete requested increase as members expressed concerns about drastically raising the Student Activity Fee. Additionally, the committee believes efforts to combine some teams can lead to reduced expenses.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **E. Collegiate Readership Program**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$2.92

**2026-2028 Request:** \$5.40

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$5.40

**Description:** The Collegiate Readership Program is a Student Assembly program to provide students with subscriptions to the Wall Street Journal and New York Times. Currently, the New York Times subscription provided to students allows access to the New York Times News, New York Times Cooking, and New York Times Wirecutter.

**Reasoning:** This year, the Finance Committee voted to increase student subscriptions to the New York Times to the all-access pass, which includes News, Cooking, The Athletic, Wirecutter, historical content, educational tools, and New York Times games. \$5.40 was reached by averaging the costs for all subscriptions to make the amount paid by students equal for both years.



## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **G. Community Partnership Funding Board**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$2.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$2.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$2.00

**Description:** CPFB is a student-run grant board. All programming costs are facilitated by university partners, so all funds from the Student Activity Fee are funneled directly into student-led community projects. CPFB's five core pillars of partnership, evaluation, education, social responsibility, and student management guide the organization when determining what projects shall be funded. At the end of each year, all projects must present at the End of Year Symposium.

**Reasoning:** CPFB is well-organized and provided a thought-out presentation to the Finance Committee. Additionally, CPFB made clear that all funds from the SAF feed directly to student projects.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### H. Convocation Committee

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$18.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$23.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$20.50

**Description:** The Convocation Committee's core programming is recruiting a guest speaker for Senior Convocation. The Convocation Committee Chair also gives a speech at Convocation. The impact of funding on this honor is minimal. Additionally, the Convocation Committee hosts student organization performances at Senior Convocation.

**Reasoning:** The Finance Committee expressed support for the Convocation Committee's previous successes in programming. However, given the rising cost of Cornell's cost of attendance and the possible increase in the Student Activity Fee, the Finance Committee exercised caution when approving requested funding.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **I. Cornell Concert Commission**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$22.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$24.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$23.50

**Description:** CCC's programming involves providing consistent concerts for the Cornell community. Specifically, CCC's presentation highlighted 6 main events: a welcome back from summer show, a homecoming show, a CAPSU collaboration, a welcome from winter break show, a spring show, and a MCFAB collaboration.

**Reasoning:** CCC noted in its Finance Committee hearing that an increase is necessary to secure notable talent for programming, as post-COVID talent costs are high. While the organization was previously able to use rollover funds from previous years, this rollover has since eroded drastically and CCC now requires consistent revenue to sustain talent and production costs.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **J. Cornell University Class Councils**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$16.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$19.50

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$13.50\*

- \*While the Finance Committee has decided how the allocation will be split between Class Councils and Senior Days, the Finance Committee will give agency over this decision to Class Councils this cycle.

**Description:** Class Councils is an organization dedicated to promoting a tradition of class pride on campus. Senior Days celebrate the senior class through programming on and off campus.

**Reasoning:** Senior Days will be focused on campus in the future, so the Finance Committee believes that a cut in funding can still sustain Senior Days. Additionally, the Finance Committee sees value in Fall Fest and Spring Fest, but since part of the purpose for both events is in family weekend and recruitment, the Finance Committee believes these costs should not be incurred on undergraduate students.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **K. Cornell University Program Board**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$15.39

**2026-2028 Request:** \$15.60

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$15.60

**Description:** CUPB brings established artists and entertainers to Ithaca for the Cornell community to enjoy. In the past, CUPB has welcomed Caleb Hearon, Marcello Hernández, Lana Condor, and Josh Radnor to campus. CUPB aims to make events free, but some larger names like Colin Jost have required CUPB to charge for tickets, but CUPB still offers these tickets to students at a discounted rate.

**Allocation:** CUPB consistently brings established headliners for Cornell students and also collaborates with other organizations to ensure a wide range of programming. CUPB also displayed impressive attention-to-detail in processes.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **L. CU Tonight Commission**

**Classification:** Supplementary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$12.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$18.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$11.00

**Description:** CUTonight's mission is to create a welcoming atmosphere and enhance the quality of life on campus for students of all backgrounds by funding late night social events that build a strong sense of community. CUTonight exclusively funds on-campus events hosted Friday, Saturday, or Sunday nights between 7:00pm and 2:00am.

**Reasoning:** This year, CUTonight's funding will already increase by approximately 10.80% to \$12.00. Based on data presented where CUTonight was unable to provide sufficient funding for a year, an allocation of \$11.00 is approximately a 5% funding increase from 2024-2025, thus sufficient to cover unfulfilled requests.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **M. Emergency Medical Services at Cornell University**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$5.15

**2026-2028 Request:** \$5.20\*

- \*CUEMS requested \$5.20 as requests must be in increments of \$0.10, but indicated in their CampusGroups application they hope to receive a consistent allocation

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$5.15

**Description:** CUEMS provides emergency medical services to Cornell students. CUEMS strives to provide service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

**Reasoning:** If CUEMS were not to receive sufficient funding, the health and safety of students could be put at serious risk. Additionally, CUEMS expressed the fiscal benefit of their services. CUEMS saved the Cornell community \$85,560 in ambulance costs and \$84,700 in event management costs last academic year.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **N. Empathy Assistance and Referral Services**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$0.50

**2026-2028 Request:** \$0.50

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$0.00

**Description:** EARS is a volunteer student-led organization committed to building communities of support and belonging on Cornell's campus. EARS fosters empathy, mental health, active listening, and emotional well-being through peer mentorship, training, and outreach programs.

**Reasoning:** By-line funding requires substantial effort and institutional knowledge for organizations. EARS currently receives the lowest permissible amount of funding for a direct organization from the Student Activity Fee. With an estimate of 16,000 undergraduate students, EARS receives roughly \$8,000 from the SAF. Becoming a SAFC-funded organization ensures a consistent \$8,000, while by-line organizations are dependent on enrollment.



## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **0. Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition**

**Classification:** Supplementary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$3.45

**2026-2028 Request:** \$3.50\*

- \*In GJAC's CampusGroups application, the group requested a consistent allocation.

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$3.45

**Description:** GJAC's mission is to operate out of an intersectional and global lens with a focus on gender-marginalized individuals. GJAC fosters relationships with campus partners. Beyond providing funding for organizations to host events related to gender advocacy, GJAC provides period products to students in several men's and women's restrooms across campus.

**Reasoning:** The allocation was kept consistent because, when pressured to spend money, the Finance Committee understood why GJAC approved large disbursements. However, the Finance Committee still holds some reservations about GJAC's spending.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **P. Haven: The LGBTQ Student Union**

**Classification:** Supplementary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$5.40

**2026-2028 Request:** \$5.40

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$5.40

**Description:** Haven plays a crucial role in providing affirming space through educational, social, and advocacy-based programming. This includes Pride Prom, one of the largest and most visible queer events at the University, uplifting and celebrating queer visibility across campus.

**Reasoning:** Haven requested to keep their current allocation amount, and expressed with confidence the ability to maintain the quality of their programming with the same allocation. Total funding from the SAF for Haven is consistent with previous allocations.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **Q. International Students Union**

**Classification:** Supplementary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$8.50

**2026-2028 Request:** \$10.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$9.50

**Description:** ISU funds programming events hosted by organizations that foster cultural identity at Cornell. 65% of ISA's funding goes to co-sponsorships, 6% to internal expenditures, and 29% to events organized by ISU.

**Reasoning:** ISU demonstrated clear financial prowess to the Finance Committee that showed the organization allocates money to organizations effectively and with diligent oversight. While the Finance Committee did initially consider granting a \$10.00 allocation to ISU, high internal spending on events like the Spring 2025 Casino Night, an event where expenses totaled almost \$130 per attendee, made the Finance Committee hesitant to approve more funding.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **R. Interfaith Council at Cornell**

**Classification:** Primary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$6.50

**2026-2028 Request:** \$20.50

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$11.50

**Description:** ICC funds 33 spiritual and religious organizations on campus. ICC is the smallest primary funding board, but is expanding rapidly. Additionally, ICC organizations are quickly moving up funding tracks. ICC places an emphasis on interfaith collaboration between religious organizations to foster a cultural community and collaboration.

**Reasoning:** With current funding, ICC's support model would be unsustainable. Although reserves have depleted and ICC is expanding rapidly, the Finance Committee struggled to justify a 215.38% increase to \$20.50. The two largest reasons emphasized for the increase were growth and reserve account spending.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **S. Minds Matter at Cornell**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$0.50

**2026-2028 Request:** \$1.70\*

- \*CMM requested \$1.70 as requests must be in increments of \$0.10, but indicated in their CampusGroups application they hope to receive an allocation of \$1.63

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$1.00

**Description:** CMM's mission is to promote mental health and well-being on campus by fostering a community of empathy, support and resilience among students. CMM's two largest impacts on campus are Dining with Diverse Minds and the winter lights at Ho Plaza.

**Reasoning:** The requested increase from CMM was one of the largest percent increases of all by-line organizations, but the Finance Committee hopes greater collaboration with the Student Assembly in installing winter lights can offset some costs for CMM.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **T. Multicultural Community Fueled Activities Board**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$14.75

**2026-2028 Request:** \$20.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$17.00

**Description:** MCFAB's goal is to bring diverse artists and entertainers to the Cornell community. MCFAB also collaborates consistently with other programming boards and identity-based organizations. Additionally, MCFAB events are seeing substantial increases in attendance. In the past 2 years, MCFAB experienced growth of 81%. Recently, MCFAB welcomed comedian Zarna Garg to perform on campus.

**Reasoning:** MCFAB often brings well-known artists and entertainers to perform on Cornell's campus, and increases in headcount and talent costs necessitate a level of increased funding.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **U. Multicultural Greek Fraternal Council**

**Classification:** Supplementary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$2.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$3.00\*

- \*MGFC later lowered their request to \$2.20.

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$1.60

**Description:** MGFC sponsors 13 fraternities and sororities, including six organizations from the National Pan-Hellenic Council, four from the National APIDA Panhellenic Association, and five from the National Association of Latino Fraternal Organizations.

**Reasoning:** MGFC's updated financial information provided in the organization's last meeting with the Finance Committee shows that MGFC's allocation is being spent. However, the Finance Committee struggled to justify an increased or consistent allocation without knowing exactly how MGFC's money is being used.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **V. Outdoor Odyssey**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$2.90

**2026-2028 Request:** \$2.90

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$2.90

**Description:** Outdoor Odyssey is an orientation experience for first-year and transfer students. Incoming students travel with undergraduate guides through nature. Trips vary in length and intensity. While Outdoor Odyssey trips are provided with cost, students with a certain amount of financial aid can have their fee waived.

**Reasoning:** Outdoor Odyssey uses their allocated funds efficiently and provides a unique, quality experience to incoming Cornell students. When discussing with the Finance Committee, Outdoor Odyssey emphasized the impact their trips have on building community among Cornell's newest students.



## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **W. Slope Day Programming Board**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$50.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$62.50

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$62.50

**Description:** SDPB's programming involves organizing Slope Day, a landmark of Cornell University's culture. At Slope Day, SDPB invites an artist to perform on Libe Slope and offers admission to students at no cost. In the past, Slope Day has welcomed Snoop Dogg, Kendrick Lamar, and Gunna.

**Reasoning:** At Slope Day 2025, administrative intervention made Slope Day an event of some discourse for the student body. The Finance Committee notes SDPB's willingness to pivot when the organization was forced to change plans. The Finance Committee hopes that granting SDPB an increased allocation will allow the board to continue to produce a professional concert for students.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **X, Student Activities Funding Commission**

**Classification:** Primary Funding Board

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$148.53

**2026-2028 Request:** \$148.60\*

- \*SAFC supported a consistent allocation on their CampusGroups application.

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$166.60

**Description:** SAFC allocates funding through two avenues: funding tracks and the Public Events Fund (PEF). SAFC funds 738 student organizations through funding tracks. The PEF is the lesser used funding source of the two opportunities SAFC provides.

**Reasoning:** Appendix A, Section 13, Subsection H of the Student Assembly Charter requires SAFC be 35% of the total SAF.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **Y. Student Assembly**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$2.75

**2026-2028 Request:** \$3.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$3.00

**Description:** The Student Assembly's SAF largely goes toward funding committees and the Special Projects fund. The Student Assembly is primarily a legislative body composed of student representatives elected by the student body. Additionally, the Student Assembly is tasked with creating the Student Activity Fee every odd numbered year.

**Reasoning:** A couple years ago, the Student Assembly spent over \$70,000 of its reserve funds. This year, the Student Assembly has already spent \$5,000 from its reserve account. Thus, it is clear to the Finance Committee that more funding is necessary in order to financially support the work of the Student Assembly.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **Z. Student Club Insurance**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$5.50

**2026-2028 Request:** \$6.00\*

- \*The Office of Risk Management and Insurance asked the Finance Committee to decide what the amount would be without making a request. \$6.00 was the highest amount proposed within the Finance Committee.

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$5.80

**Description:** Student Club Insurance premiums are used to ensure financial and physical safety for student organization activities.

**Reasoning:** Student Club Insurance is a necessity for organizations on campus. Lowering or inadequately funding Student Club Insurance could pose significant problems for student organizations and programs.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **AA. Student Programming Council**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$3.00

**2026-2028 Request:** \$6.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$4.30

**Description:** SPC shares programming resources with other organizations in the Cornell community.

**Reasoning:** SPC is a well run and important organization to Cornell University, despite only being a by-line funded organization in the previous cycle. The Finance Committee did not feel empowered to grant the SPC the full request because, although SPC does not receive a substantial portion of the Student Activity Fee, it was requesting that funding be doubled from the 2025-2026 academic year.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **AB. Students Helping Students Awards**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$4.60

**2026-2028 Request:** \$4.60

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$4.60

**Description:** Students Helping Students awards fund the Summer Experience Grant and emergency grants. The Summer Experience Grant funds summer opportunities for students if either the experience is unpaid or supplementary assistance is necessary to support a student through a summer experience. Emergency grants support students through unexpected expenses, such as travel for family emergencies or property damage.

**Reasoning:** SHS grants continue to serve students, and the Finance Committee believes this amount is appropriate to do so.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **AC. Tatkon Center for New Students**

**Classification:** Department

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$13.86

**2026-2028 Request:** \$13.90\*

- \*Tatkon requested a consistent allocation

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$13.86

**Description:** The Tatkon Center for New Students is not funded entirely by the Student Activity Fee; rather, SAF funds distributed to Tatkon are primarily used for O-Week orientation for first-year and transfer students. A substantial cost for Tatkon involves housing for students during O-Week.

**Reasoning:** The Finance Committee sees O-Week as an essential resource to new students in the Cornell Community. Decreasing Tatkon's funding from the SAF could threaten the department's ability to welcome new students to campus in an equitable manner.

## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### **AD. Willard Straight Hall Student Union Board**

**Classification:** Programming Council

**2025-2026 Allocation:** \$6.60

**2026-2028 Request:** \$9.00

**2026-2028 Recommended:** \$7.00

**Description:** WSHSUB seeks to utilize Willard Straight Hall and create programming that invites students into the building. WSHSUB is unique as all events must take place in Willard Straight Hall, unless programming falls in line with the mission and purpose of the Student Union Board constitution. The largest event hosted by WSHSUB is clubfest, which continues to expand every year.

**Reasoning:** A major reason WSHSUB requested an increase is to furnish/renovate Willard Straight Hall—the organization planned to use \$28,000 of funds if it received the full requested increase. However, the Finance Committee believes this support should come from the Student Assembly Infrastructure Fund Commission instead of WSHSUB's by-line funding.



## Student Assembly Student Activity Fee

### Overview

	2025-2026	2026-2028		
Organization	Allocation	Request	Allocation	% Change
ALANA Intercultural Board	\$14.00	\$16.00	\$15.82	13%
Alternative Breaks	\$0.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	-100%
Athletics & Physical Education	\$7.70	\$8.00	\$8.00	3.90%
Club Sports Council	\$29.00	\$38.00	\$35.52	22.48%
Collegiate Readership Program	\$2.92	\$5.40	\$5.40	84.93%
Community Partnership Funding Board	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	0%
Convocation Committee	\$18.00	\$23.00	\$20.50	13.89%
Cornell Concert Commission	\$22.00	\$24.00	\$23.50	6.82%
Cornell University Class Councils	\$16.00	\$19.50	\$13.50	-15.63%
Cornell University Program Board	\$15.39	\$15.60	\$15.60	1.36%
CU Tonight Commission	\$12.00	\$18.00	\$11.00	-8.33%
Emergency Medical Service at Cornell University	\$5.15	\$5.20	\$5.15	0%
Empathy Assistance and Referral Services	\$0.50	\$0.50	\$0.00	-100%
Gender Justice Advocacy Coalition	\$3.45	\$3.50	\$3.45	0%
Haven: The LGBTQ Student Union	\$5.40	\$5.40	\$5.40	0%
International Students Union	\$8.50	\$10.00	\$9.50	11.76%
Interfaith Council at Cornell	\$6.50	\$20.50	\$11.50	76.92%
Minds Matter at Cornell	\$0.50	\$1.70	\$1.00	100%

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Multicultural Community Fueled Activities Board	\$14.75	\$20.00	\$17.00	15.25%
Multicultural Greek Fraternal Council	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$1.60	-20%
Outdoor Odyssey	\$2.90	\$2.90	\$2.90	0%
Slope Day Programming Board	\$50.00	\$62.50	\$62.50	25%
Student Activities Funding Commission	\$148.53	\$148.60	\$166.60	12.17%
Student Assembly	\$2.75	\$3.00	\$3.00	9.09%
Student Club Insurance	\$5.50	\$5.80	\$5.80	5.45%
Student Programming Council	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$4.30	43.33%
Students Helping Students Awards	\$4.60	\$4.60	\$4.60	0%
Tatkon Center for New Students	\$13.86	\$13.90	\$13.86	0%
Willard Straight Hall Student Union Board	\$6.60	\$9.90	\$7.00	6.06%
<b>Total Student Activity Fee</b>	<b>\$424</b>	<b>\$496.50</b>	<b>\$476</b>	<b>12.26%</b>