



The Council on Student Affairs

Student Activity Fee Review Report

2025 – 2028

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I. Executive Summary

Peter Carrera, the Chair of the Council on Student Affairs (CSA), established the Student Activity Fee Review Committee (SAFRC) during the Autumn 2024 semester to distribute the Student Activity Fee (SAF) amongst its beneficiaries for the academic years 2025-2026, 2026-2027, and 2027-2028. Care was taken to gather a broad and diverse group of students, faculty, and staff members within the SAFRC using the guidelines contained in CSA's Operating Procedures. The SAFRC members were:

Dr. Mike Abito (Faculty)
Peter Carrera (Chair, CGS)
Dr. Matt Couch (Student Life)
Brittany Crall (Student Activities – SAF Business Manager)
Adam Fromme (Faculty)
Dr. Deborah Gryzbowski (Faculty)
Bobby McAlpine (USG)
Jack Meyer (USG)
Gabe Myers (Alumni)
Kirsten Myers (CGS)
Brooke Olson (Student Activities)
Sahana Prabhu (IPC)
Sunny Saini (USG)
Ashley Swisshelm (IPC)
Jack Tumulty (Alumni)

The SAFRC met 19 times for a total of 20 hours throughout the 2024-2025 academic year to review the allocation of the SAF over the 2022-2025 review period and determine the allocation of the SAF review over the 2025-2028 review period.

The 2022-2025 SAF review had a goal of distributing unspent carryforward funds from the COVID-19 pandemic years. Over the past three years this was extremely successful as \$2.2 million in unused funds were distributed to beneficiaries to support high need and high impact areas. Going into the 2024-2025 academic year, the amount of unused funds was down to \$1 million, and the expectation is that at the start of the 2025-2026 academic year this will all be utilized as well. This is a major success attributable to all the beneficiaries and identified, planned, and executed programs and services to benefit the student experience at Ohio State and to CSA for its redistribution of SAF procedures. A summary of many of these additional programs and services is noted in the 2022-2025 SAF review, as well as CSA meeting minutes.

This year's SAFRC was faced with a challenging goal as it had to oversee the change of distributing on average \$5.28 million annually (due to the COVID-19 carryforward) to a base SAF revenue amount of around \$4.55 million. Necessarily, this meant that overall funds distributed to beneficiaries would decrease, indeed all beneficiaries except for Staffing experienced a decrease in their budgets compared to the 2022-2025 SAF Review. Nonetheless, the committee was committed to ensuring that funds would be distributed as equitably and responsibly as possible, and that additional programs, services, and events made possible over the past several years by the COVID-19 carryforward would continue if proven beneficial.

The SAFRC gathered all budgetary information for the past three years and planned budgets for the next year from all beneficiaries over the Autumn 2024 semester. As information was submitted, SAFRC members posed questions and received clarifying information from each beneficiary as necessary. The SAFRC also reviewed a detailed yearly breakdown of each beneficiary's spend from 2016 to 2025, noting the change in the amount of funds distributed to each beneficiary over time. To this end the committee created its primary goals:

Primary Goals

- Helping beneficiaries maintain their 2019 pre-COVID budgets.
- Protecting beneficiary funding: Student Organization Line and by extension the staffing for it. Specifically, the Student Org Coach Coordinator and Resource Room Student Organization Coaches.
- Limiting and stopping the gradual increase of fixed expenses: Over the past 10 years Staffing and other fixed allocation beneficiaries has increased significantly.

The primary highlight of this year's SAFRC is the successful goal of prioritizing beneficiaries keeping budgets around 2019 pre-COVID levels. This allowed the committee to maintain as many important programs and services as possible despite a major reduction in available funds. Additionally, this year Signature Funding was expanded to include Signature Operations in addition to Signature Events. This expansion will help support Ohio State student organizations that provide free services to students during the school year. Overall, beneficiaries maintained or increased their budgets relative to pre-COVID levels. Appendix I contains a summary of beneficiary budget allocations for FY 26-28.

II. Background

The Student Activity Fee was established in 2003. The implementation of the fee was supported by the three student governments with oversight of the fee delegated to CSA. At that time, the student governments agreed on specific provisions for the implementation of the fee. However, that agreement was only established for the first five years of the fee with the expectation that CSA would undertake a review of the fee to make any necessary adjustments. Currently, CSA conducts a review of the SAF every three years. [CSA's Operating Procedures](#) and the [2008 SAF review](#) have a few more details on the history of the SAF and its review.

The SAF is charged to all undergraduate, graduate, and professional students enrolled at The Ohio State University Columbus Campus during each academic semester (autumn, spring, and summer). The amount of the Student Activity Fee varies depending on which tuition group a student is in. For Autumn and Spring semesters, the fee ranges from \$37.50 to \$40 and for Summer semester it ranges from \$28.13 to \$37.50. To check how much the Student Activity Fee is for you, refer to the [fee tables](#) on the University Registrar website. Typically, the SAF generates approximately \$4.6 million a year.

III. Overview of Distribution Relative to 2022-2025 and pre-COVID Budgets

The below sections show the difference in beneficiaries' budgets relative to previous years.

- SAFRC maintained as many beneficiaries to their pre-COVID budgets as possible
 - 8 of 12 beneficiaries' budgets have increased compared to 2019 pre-COVID level

Staffing	\$ 344,638.08
USG	\$ 104,517.06
Signature Funding	\$ 81,215.00
Resource Room	\$ 78,843.28
Pay It Forward	\$ 32,411.86
IPC	\$ 23,525.81
CGS	\$ 17,269.63

- 4 of 12 beneficiaries' budgets have decreased compared to 2019 pre-COVID levels

OUAB	\$ (340,523.42)
D-Tix	\$ (63,630.82)
Graphics/Video	\$ (24,721.60)
Student Organizations	\$ (20,862.32)
Buck I Serv	\$ (17,103.71)

- As noted earlier, nearly all beneficiaries experienced budget decreases compared to their 2022-2025 budgets. It's important to note that these beneficiaries' budgets received significant increases during 2022-2025 when compared to their pre-COVID budgets due to carryforward from COVID-19 restrictions on in-person events and programs. When additional funds are available, beneficiaries receive more. When these funds are no longer available, they receive less money. This is shown below.

Beneficiary	2022-2025 Difference to Pre-Covid	2025-2028 Difference to 2022-2025
Staffing	\$ 220,986	\$ 87,626
Resource Room	\$ 172,383	\$ (40,871)
Graphics/Video	\$ 27,529	\$ (35,000)
Signature Funding	\$ 107,498	\$ (199)
OUAB	\$ 80,203	\$ (470,845)
D-Tix	\$ 45,045	\$ (78,062)
Student Organizations	\$ 142,572	\$ (56,556)
Buck I Serv	\$ 6,804	\$ (10,436)
Pay It Forward	\$ 40,017	\$ (11,858)
USG	\$ 120,287	\$ (15,771)
CGS	\$ 5,333	\$ (1,932)
IPC	\$ 29,267	\$ (2,000)

IV. SAF Funded Beneficiaries – Fixed Allocations

Beneficiaries in Fixed Allocations are paid by the SAF first before the beneficiaries in Variable Allocations due to their need for exact amounts of money each year to cover expenses. Fixed Allocations account for \$1,410,590 a year, which is estimated to be around 31% of the total annual SAF allocation. Below are summaries of each SAF beneficiary with a fixed allocation. Each summary includes the dollar amount of the fixed annual allocation for the beneficiary along with the estimated annual allocation percentages. Some summaries also have notes to provide additional information on the annual distribution a beneficiary will receive. Typically, any approved Targeted Beneficiary Distribution requests would also be noted in the sections below. However, due to the decrease in available funds, all Targeted Beneficiary Distribution requests were denied unless the beneficiary incorporated them into their base budget.

Graphics/Video/Photo:

Graphics/Video/Photo provides registered student organizations with a wide range of marketing services including graphics, photography, video, promotional items and apparel, and digital advertising. Over the past review cycle, Graphics/Video/Photo utilized \$30,000 on average on their operation compared to a \$75,000 annual budget for operations. Their baseline allocation was reviewed and adjusted to \$40,000 a year, estimated to be around 0.9% of the total annual SAF allocation. Carryforward build up in Graphics/Video/Photo is automatically pulled back annually and distributed via the SAF redistribution process.

Resource Room:

Located within the Keith B. Key Center on the second floor of the Ohio Union, students can print, copy, create posters, purchase balloons, make buttons and more at the Resource Room. Active student organizations are allocated a line-of-credit worth \$250 annually to be used in the Resource Room, while any individual or department may also use the Resource Room at their own expense. Resource Room's baseline allocation is \$230,978 a year, which is estimated to be around 5.1% of the total annual SAF allocation. This allocation protects the Resource Room's most important functional and staffing requirements. The decrease in funding comes from additional services and programs that the Resource Room plans to scale back. Carryforward build up in the Resource Room is automatically pulled back annually and distributed via the SAF redistribution process.

Signature Funding:

Signature Funding's baseline allocation is \$328,000 a year, which is estimated to be around 7.2% of the total annual SAF allocation. Carryforward build up in Signature Funding is automatically pulled back annually and distributed via the SAF redistribution process. Section VI reviews and explains Signature Funding in greater detail.

Staffing:

11 staff positions that support SAF-funded programs are paid for by SAF. Staffing's baseline allocation is \$811,612 a year, which is estimated to be around 17.8% of the total annual SAF allocation. The increase in the cost of the Staffing line was identified as a major issue to review during the review. SAFRC reviewed detailed, annual, position cost data for the 11 staff positions funded by the SAF. Turnover in these positions was a major factor. Of the 33 position-years across all positions, 16 position-years experienced turnover. In particular, the Student Government Office Associate experienced turnover in each of the three years, and the OUAB coordinators experienced turnover in 7 of the 9 position-years, including one entire year where a position was unfilled. After reviewing this information, the SAFRC discussed the removal of one OUAB coordinator position due to the challenges filling those positions and the large increase in Staffing expenses over time. Staff members of the SAFRC advocated against removing the OUAB coordinator position and instead decreasing the available funds directed to OUAB by the amount of the expense for the coordinator position. The SAFRC agreed that maintaining the current staffing level would overall better serve the student experience at Ohio State compared to keeping the corresponding amount of funds within the OUAB line. This change necessitated a one-time exception to the standard rule in the CSA Operating Procedure that the majority of campus wide programming funds available for variable beneficiaries be allocated to OUAB. This must be corrected in the next SAF review and over the next three years CSA will prioritize distributing available funds to OUAB to attempt to reach the majority mark. Staffing requests for additional funding for two Staffing positions were denied. Additionally, language was added to the CSA Operating Procedures to limit the total number of full-time staff paid by the Staffing beneficiary line to 11 positions in total. During a year when Staffing positions are unfilled, the Office of Student Life should charge the Staffing line the cost being incurred to fill-in/cover unfilled positions' responsibilities, up to the expense of having the position filled full-time. Carryforward build up in Staffing is automatically pulled back annually and distributed via the SAF redistribution process.

The 11 positions covered by SAF's Staffing line are:

- Student Government Office Associate
- Buck-I-SERV Coordinator
- Resource Room Coordinator
- D-Tix Coordinator
- OUAB Program Coordinator (2)
- OUAB Coordinator
- OUAB Assistant Director
- Associate Director – Student Programming
- Student Government Coordinator
- Resource Room Student Organizations Coordinator

V. SAF Funded Beneficiaries – Variable Allocations

After the beneficiaries in Fixed Allocations are paid by SAF, the Variable Allocations beneficiaries are paid the remainder of the SAF through a percentage formula. These beneficiaries are more able to flex their budgets and do not need to always have the same amount every year to cover expenses. Variable Allocations account for an estimated 69% of the total annual SAF allocation, or about \$3,146,802 a year. Below are summaries of each SAF

beneficiary with a variable allocation. Each summary includes the annual allocation percentages for the beneficiary along with an estimate of the dollar amount that the annual allocation percentages will roughly equate to. Some summaries also have notes to provide additional information on the annual distribution a beneficiary will receive. Typically, any approved Targeted Beneficiary Distribution requests would also be noted in the sections below. However, due to the decrease in available funds, all Targeted Beneficiary Distribution requests were denied unless the beneficiary incorporated them into their base budget.

Buck-I-SERV:

Buck-I-SERV is Ohio State's Alternative Break Program. Beginning as a student initiative with a single trip in 2003, Buck-I-SERV has grown to provide over 1,000 trips serving alongside 150+ community partners in the past 20 years to over 30 states and 14 countries. Buck-I-SERV provides students with a challenging and engaging opportunity to lead and learn through direct service experiences. Over the past three years Buck-I-SERV did an excellent job of utilizing COVID-19 carryforward funds to greatly expand the number of offerings both domestically and internationally. This aided CSA's efforts to distribute COVID-19 carryforward to benefit students who paid into the SAF while they were still students at Ohio State. Buck-I-SERV's baseline allocation is 8.39% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$264,022 a year.

Council on Graduate Students (CGS):

The Council of Graduate Students (CGS) is the official student government for the 10,000+ graduate students at Ohio State. Founded in 1955, CGS works towards a continual improvement of the graduate student experience at Ohio State. CGS's baseline allocation is 2.42% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$76,154 a year. CGS is one beneficiary whose Targeted Beneficiary Distribution requests were incorporated into their budgets. They were also the only beneficiary to request a smaller budget than they received over the 2022-2025 review period.

Discount Ticket Program (D-Tix):

With a student budget in mind, Ohio State's Discount Ticket Program (D-Tix) offers tickets to Columbus-area shows, museums, concerts, sporting events, and more at an exclusive rate. D-Tix is one of the most efficient beneficiaries funded by SAF and they do an excellent job of flexing their budgets up to utilize available funds CSA distributed throughout the year. They were essential to utilizing COVID-19 carryforward over the 2022-2025 review period. D-Tix's baseline allocation is 13.52% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$425,374 a year.

Inter-Professional Council (IPC):

Inter-Professional Council (IPC) is the official student government of the 6 Professional Colleges of Dentistry, Law, Medicine, Optometry, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine. IPC has done an excellent job of expanding their programs and events to Ohio State students over the 2022-2025 review period. IPC's baseline allocation is 2.16% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$67,995 a year.

Ohio Union Activities Board (OUAB):

As the student programming organization at Ohio State, Ohio Union Activities Board (OUAB) provides programs and events that are educational, entertaining, and thought-provoking for the students of the Columbus campus. D-Tix is one of the most efficient beneficiaries funded by SAF and they do an excellent job of flexing their budgets up to utilize available funds CSA distributed throughout the year. They were essential to utilizing COVID-19 carryforward over the 2022-2025 review period. OUAB is the largest beneficiary who is able to flex their budgets up to utilize extra available funds from CSA distributed throughout the year. OUAB's baseline allocation is 46.78% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$1,472,000 a year. An explanation of why OUAB was allocated a percentage of the variable annual SAF allocation below the CSA Operating Procedure rule that the majority of campus wide programming funds available for variable beneficiaries be allocated to OUAB can be found in Section IV under Staffing.

Pay It Forward:

As a student cohort within the Office of Student Life, Pay It Forward provides Ohio State students with regular and easily accessible service opportunities on campus and in the Columbus community. Over the 2022-2025 review period, Pay It Forward did not execute planned Targeted Beneficiary Distribution approved items due to turnover. However, they were able to utilize the funding for other important programs and services. Pay It Forward's baseline allocation is 2.50% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$78,582 a year.

Student Organizations:

CSA offers funding support to registered student organizations which is administered by its Allocations Committee. The two types of funding sources available to student organizations from CSA are Operating Funds and Programming Funds. Operating Funds are intended for expenses necessary to maintain a student organization through their general operations during the year. Programming Funds are intended to support programs hosted by an organization. Programs must be on-campus and open to any Ohio State student to attend. Organizations can apply for up to \$500 per year in Operating Funds and \$3,000 or \$4,500 per year in Programming Funds based on organization status.

CSA has seen a significant increase in the number of programming and operating funds requests and approvals during the 2022-2025 period and expects this trend to continue during the 2025-2028 period. Part of this is attributed to the work done by the Student Organization Coaches and their Coordinator over the past several years. The SAFRC was happy to see that these investments made during the 2022-2025 review have proven fruitful. In 2024-2025, CSA received around 10% more requests than the previous year. The amount of funds the Student Organizations line has utilized has also been increasing from \$324,596 in 2023, to \$454,995 in 2024, to \$491,206 in 2025. In 2025, this is especially driven by an increase in Operating Funds distributed as the Business Office was unable to review all Operating Fund requests in the past. This increase was \$29,886 in 2023, \$57,525 in 2024, and \$85,417 in 2025. CSA's Operating Procedures stipulate that the Student Organization line is automatically further supported when funds are available. The SAFRC believes that over the next three years this will be especially important as student organizations continue to grow and request more funds and the base budget is currently under what was expended in 2024 and 2025, necessitating additional support. Student Organizations' baseline allocation is 14.12% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$444,269 a year.

Student Organizations		
Year	Base Budget	Used
2025	\$500,825	\$491,206
2024	\$500,825	\$ 454,995
2023	\$500,825	\$ 324,596
2022	\$957,416	\$ 195,430
2021	\$786,452	\$157,051
2020	\$620,296	\$297,802
2019	\$685,953	\$465,131
2018	\$466,924	\$466,924
2017	\$647,115	\$647,115
2016	\$559,440	\$559,440

Undergraduate Student Government (USG):

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is the official student government for the 50,000+ undergraduate students at Ohio State. Founded in 1967, USG works towards a continual improvement of the undergraduate student experience at Ohio State. Over the past three years USG did an excellent job of utilizing COVID-19 carryforward funds to greatly expand the number of services they provided, such as free New York Times and Wall Street Journal subscriptions, improving the Buckeye Road Trip, increases to the funding available for allocations to undergraduate student organizations, etc. This important work greatly aided CSA's efforts to distribute COVID-19 carryforward funds to benefit students who paid into the SAF while they were still students at Ohio State. USG's baseline allocation is 10.12% of the variable annual SAF allocation, which is estimated to be around \$318,407 a year.

VI. Signature Funding

Signature Funding provides guaranteed funding for campus events and operations from CSA during the 3 years of the current SAF review. Signature Events was renamed to Signature Funding during the current SAF review to allow for Signature Operations requests in addition to Signature Events requests. A Signature Event is defined as an annual Ohio State event that attracts or has the potential to attract more than 1,000 Columbus-based Ohio State students. A Signature Operation is defined as an operation run by a student organization that provides free services or benefits to all Columbus-based Ohio State students throughout the Autumn and Spring semesters. Signature Events must be organized by a student organization or campus department. Signature Operations must be organized by a student organization. Student organizations and campus departments approved for Signature Funding must sign a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with CSA detailing various responsibilities for student chairperson training, reporting on event or operation details, assessment, and timelines for completing financial requirements. CSA may discontinue the funding if the terms of the MOU are not met. Additionally, student organizations are ineligible to apply for CSA programming funds for events selected as a Signature Event, though they may still request programming funds for other events.

Signature Funding applications were opened and distributed to student organizations on December 4, 2024. The applications were due February 2, 2025. SAFRC received a total of 28 applications; 17 were

repeat applications and 11 were first-time applications. All applications were individually reviewed by multiple SAFRC members, and then by the entire SAFRC. The Student Life Associate Director of Campus Events joined meetings as a non-voting member when reviewing and distributing Signature Funding, to provide additional input. The SAFRC came up with necessary questions that needed to be answered to fully consider each event. First-time applicants had virtual 15-minute meetings with at least 3 members of the SAFRC. The first-time event applicants presented their event, its significance, and answered any SAFRC-generated questions. Repeat event applicants answered all SAFRC questions via email. After the meetings with first-time applicants were completed and all application questions answered, the SAFRC revisited each event and decided how much funding it would receive.

The primary criteria of importance were the Signature Funding Application requirements. The foremost being the ability to attract 1,000 Ohio State student attendees. The event's previous years' Ohio State student attendance records, amount of external funding raised (% of non-Signature Funding), history of hosting organization in running other Signature Funding or large events, projected numbers of attendees, the organization's requested change in funding (increase Y2Y), and the event's general cost efficiency in reaching students (cost of event / divided by projected Ohio State student attendees).

The SAFRC decided to fund 19 events (14 repeat and 5 new) and 1 operation (1 new) annually in the amount of \$328,000. This represents the same number of Signature Funding applications funded as in the 2022-2025 review and a 0.06% funding decrease since the 2022-2025 review. 1 repeat event received more funding than they had during the 2022-2025 review; 4 repeat events received the same funding as they had during the 2022-2025 review; and 9 repeat events received less funding than they had during the 2022-2025 review.

CSA and the SAFRC are very eager to congratulate organizations hosting new Signature Events: Animal Science Community Alliance, Buckeye Mela, Greek Programming Board, Student Professional Development Association, and National Pan-Hellenic Council. CSA and the SAFRC are also thrilled for the first Signature Operation, Buckeye Food Alliance, to join Signature Funding. CSA and the SAFRC are also grateful for the work returning Signature Funding beneficiaries have completed over the past three years and are excited to see what they will do in the next three years.

Signature Funding Application	Repeat Signature Funding?	Amount Funded			
African American Heritage Festival	Y	\$ 33,500	Thanksgiving Dinner	Y	\$ 27,000
Buckeye Nation Week	Y	\$ 12,000	Welcome Party	Y	\$ 16,000
HACK OHI/O	Y	\$ 25,000	Welcome Week and Welcome Back Week	Y	\$ 17,000
Homecoming Parade & Celebration	Y	\$ 40,500	Time for Change Week	Y	\$ 5,000
Light up the Lake	Y	\$ 7,000	Back to School Bash	N	\$ 30,000
Spring Musical	Y	\$ 5,900	Buckeye Food Alliance	N	\$ 3,300
Student Involvement Fair	Y	\$ 28,000	Buckeye Mela National Dance Competition	N	\$ 11,000
Taste of OSU	Y	\$ 15,500	Variety Show	N	\$ 3,500
TEDxOhioStateUniversity Main Event	Y	\$ 6,800	Wipeout!	N	\$ 7,000
Commencement Week	Y	\$ 28,000	Yard Show	N	\$ 6,000

VII. Recommendations for the 2028-2031 SAF Review & SAF Distribution over 2025-2028

The next review of the SAF will occur during the 2027-2028 academic year for the academic years 2028-2029, 2029-2030, and 2030-2031. The SAFRC has several recommendations:

- Begin the review process early in the Autumn 2027 semester so everything can be done by the end of the Spring 2028 semester
- OUAB should be allocated at least 50% of annual variable SAF allocations
- The budgets for Staffing, Resource Room, and Graphics/Video/Photo should be updated to reflect changes in the cost of the positions/operations they cover (e.g., merit increases, salary changes, etc.)
- The Signature Funding application should be further updated to require more specific information from all applicants for the SAFRC to consider including pointedly requesting how much funding is requested from Signature Funds, how much external funding is going to be raised, organization leadership transition procedures, etc.

During the 2025-2028 review period, the SAFRC has recommendations to CSA as it distributes the SAF.

- Student Organizations, OUAB, and D-Tix should have the highest consideration for any additional SAF funds available for distribution after following the requirements listed within CSA's Operating Procedures
 - The Student Organizations line should receive at a minimum \$50,000 annually to maintain programming and operating funding levels demonstrated in 2024-2025, growth of requests is expected and an increased value of \$100,000 annually would better ensure that this line is adequately funded
 - If OUAB can receive approximately \$100,000 then it will reach the normal 50% marker for distribution of available variable funds (note this number will change based on the actual amount of SAF revenue)

VIII. Conclusion

The SAFRC was able to achieve its primary goals as best as possible given the financial circumstances. Beneficiaries' most important functions were maintained. Specific, high value, Targeted Beneficiary Distributions from previous SAF reviews were protected. Although the majority of additional Targeted Beneficiary Distributions were unable to be approved, the realignment of beneficiaries' budgets with their baseline budgets will hopefully allow for such distributions in future reviews. New limitations were put in place to stop the creep of fixed expenses, ensuring that SAF funds are best distributed to positively influence the student experience at Ohio State. The change from Signature Events to Signature Funding with the addition of Signature Operations allows students to be served by SAF in important ways. Internally, the SAFRC was able to improve the processes by which it gathers information from beneficiaries for future SAF reviews as well as annual reporting done to CSA. A major accomplishment of the SAFRC was to reallocate budgets without increasing the SAF, especially at a time when students face increasing costs of living. Overall, the SAFRC made strategic decisions to ensure the SAF prioritizes the reality and needs of students given all the changes the last few years have brought.

APPENDIX

I. FY 26-28 Summary

<u>Final Budget Allocations</u>	<u>FY 26 Expected Beginning Bal.</u>	<u>Base Annual Allocation</u>	<u>Targeted Beneficiary Allocations</u>	<u>FY Total Annual Allocation</u>	<u>% of Total SAF Allocation</u>		<u>2025-2028 Avg Annual Budget</u>
Fixed Allocations							
Staffing	\$ 30,000	\$ 811,612	\$ -	\$ 811,612	17.8%		\$ 811,612
Resource Room	\$ 15,000	\$ 230,978	\$ -	\$ 230,978	5.1%		\$ 230,978
Graphics/Video	\$ 15,000	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ 40,000	0.9%		\$ 40,000
Signature Funding	\$ 7,439	\$ 328,000	\$ -	\$ 328,000	7.2%		\$ 328,000
Total Fixed	\$ 67,439	\$ 1,410,590	\$ -	\$ 1,410,590	31.0%		\$ 1,410,590
Variable Allocations						% of Variable Beneficiary	
OUAB	\$ -	\$ 1,472,000	\$ -	\$ 1,472,000	32.3%	46.78%	\$ 1,472,000
D-Tix	\$ -	\$ 425,374	\$ -	\$ 425,374	9.3%	13.52%	\$ 425,374
Student Organizations		\$ 444,269	\$ -	\$ 444,269	9.7%	14.12%	\$ 444,269
Buck I Serv	\$ -	\$ 264,022	\$ -	\$ 264,022	5.8%	8.39%	\$ 264,022
Pay It Forward	\$ 3,000	\$ 78,582	\$ -	\$ 78,582	1.7%	2.50%	\$ 78,582
USG	\$ 100,000	\$ 318,407	\$ -	\$ 318,407	7.0%	10.12%	\$ 318,407
CGS	\$ -	\$ 76,154	\$ -	\$ 76,154	1.7%	2.42%	\$ 76,154
IPC	\$ 3,001	\$ 67,995	\$ -	\$ 67,995	1.5%	2.16%	\$ 67,995
Total Variable	\$ 106,001	\$ 3,146,802	\$ -	\$ 3,146,802	69.0%	100.0%	\$ 3,146,802
2025-2028 Estimated SAF Revenue	\$ 4,557,392						
Fixed Allocations	\$ 1,410,590						
Variable Allocations	\$ 3,146,802						
Available Funds	\$ (0)						

We estimate that FY 27 and 28 should have similar SAF Revenue numbers to FY 26. The average annual budget column is based on this estimate.

II. Beneficiary Contact Information

Beneficiary	Contact	Title
Staffing	Matt Couch, Brittany Crall	Associate Dean of Students and Senior Director, Student Activities and Orientation - Ohio Union Business Manager
Resource Room	Brooke Olson	Associate Director - Student Activities
Graphics, Video, Photography	Travis Barnhart	Director - Marketing Operations
Signature Events	Tonya Dawson	Associate Director - Campus Events, Assistant Director - OUAB
OUAB	Tonya Dawson, Krystal Vielman	Associate Director - Campus Events, Assistant Director - OUAB
D-Tix	Megan Haddock	Discount Ticket Program Coordinator
Student Organizations	Brooke Olson	Coordinator of Student Involvement and Organizations
Buck I Serv	Meagan Rinard	Senior Coordinator - Assistant Director of Community and Civic Engagement
Pay It Forward	Meagan Rinard	Senior Coordinator - Assistant Director of Community and Civic Engagement
USG	Bobby McAlpine, Aryav Yadapadithaya	President, CFO
CGS	Sabrina Durso, Jon Fritz	President, Treasurer
IPC	Tyson Montgomery, Sahana Prabhu	President, Vice-President - Treasurer

III. Paired SAF Review Workbook

Please view the embedded 2025-2028 SAF Review Workbook:



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Review Workbook1.