Indian Student Association of Tallahassee (INSAT)

In attendance: Creigh, Vouzas, Ilesanmi, Wilson, Delva

Fnu Nidhi:

- INSAT mission to promote Indian culture and help students on campus. Preserving Indian culture at FSU through individual and group activities, as well as actively involved in assisting new Indian students
- Events: Fresher’s welcoming event, Diwali, Guru Nanak Jayanti (they did this in fall 2019), Holi, Cricket Tournaments
- 2022-2023 agenda: continue events, foster collaborations among students, develop relationships with other RSOs at FSU, grow as an organization
- INSAT and COGS: trying to build trust and create continual communication
- Food: $600 per event
- Expenses: $150 per event
- Total amount: $3,000

Questions:

Creigh: Are these events free and available to all students?
Yes, INSAT promotes to everyone

Creigh: Could you elaborate on $150 of expense?
Decorations, photo booth, colors that are eco-friendly

Harshe: How many students are in INSAT and total population?
Between 150 and 200

Creigh: Are they all graduate students?
No, but most of them are graduate students (at least 50%), and most of the executive board are graduate students

Ilesanmi: Other sources of funding?
INSAT hasn’t done fundraising, but they can look into it. There is also some voluntary funding from the students

Creigh: If you were to expand, how would you do it?
Collaborating with other organizations and expanding the events that they currently have, like more activities

**The Cell and Molecular Graduate Student Association (TCGA)**

In attendance: Creigh, Vouzas, Ilesanmi, Wilson, Delva

Nicholas Waddell:

- Mission statement: foster solidarity among students in the program and throughout the community, provide opportunities for students to present research, encourage interdisciplinary interactions from other fields, and hold outreach events for the public

Jane Benoit:

- TCGA TALKS ~ these are frequent throughout the year (twice a month). This is where students can present their research, practice conference talks, proposals, all in a low-stress environment (usually 10-12 people). Also offering workshops to learn techniques and skills in the lab. All these go back to 2014

Waddell:

- Coffee cart. Anyone in the bio buildings to offer coffee and snacks. This is good way to catch up and discuss research

Benoit:

- Coffee cart. It is nice after the stress of work
- Social events: going to Wakulla Springs, the CMB Rez, a Halloween movie night and pumpkin contest, holiday gathering, and soccer team event

Waddell:

- Outreach events: science festival for the public to look at research the way the graduate students look at it
- Looking at giving back to the community like judging science fairs and volunteering with community organizations

Benoit:

- Requesting $3,550
- Expenses $1,800 for microscopes tables, posters and flyers, non-edible supplies for food and drinks, gloves and trash bags for cleanup events, and soccer balls and cones
- Food: $1,200 Coffee and creamer, coffee maker, filters, utensils, Rez day lunch, and colloquium student lunches with speakers (3 per month with $700 total)
- Clothing and Awards: $550 for shirts and hats

Questions:
Creigh: are all these events open and free to all students?
Benoit: Yes, anyone who wants to come can come
Waddell: these will be held both virtually and in person
Creigh: How many people show up to the coffee carts?
Benoit: 15-20 students and 4-5 faculty members
Creigh: what fundraising do you do?
Benoit: by the students for the students with some help from the faculty members
Harshe: Do you know that in the next few years how you will grow as an organization?
Benoit: the department is hiring two new faculty members and 2-3 new students
Wilson: Total number of request?
Benoit: $3,550

Neuroscience Graduate Student Organization (NSGA)
In attendance: Creigh, Vouzas, Ilesanmi, Wilson, Delva, Neale

Katie Day:
- Mission statement: avenue for academic, professional, and social activities to the graduate students in neuroscience. The main goals include academic and professional development for its members and promote interaction with graduate students and faculty. Also public awareness of the department.
- Spending of last seven years with 2020-2021 and 2021-2022 being the lowest so far (due to COVID). The graph is color coded for types of spending.
- Current spending mostly includes food cost
- Projected funding includes food costs for eight events from all over the world
- All funds for 2020-2021 were shirt costs due to COVID
- Pre-pandemic purchases include food with leftover funds going to promotional items

Questions:
Creigh: Could you elaborate on contractual services
Day: We won’t be using any funds for honorariums. I used the format from last year and we are supplementing costs with COGS
Wilson: Can you pull up the last “normal” year was? What would be the difference between that and this next year’s request?
Day: Ruskin Lecture Series is the largest event. There are invited speakers, so that is what we are expecting for the future
Wilson: what is the total request?
Day: $5,480 which is comparable to the pre-pandemic values. Over the last few years we have used the leftover funds for things like promotional items. This year we are allocating funds for just shirts
Creigh: examples of promotional items?
Day: shirts, masks, with a change in design for the shirts
Harshe: Do you have an Instagram or other social media accounts?
Day: we have social media accounts that gear toward various age groups

The Globe Building (and RISE)
In attendance: Creigh, Vouzas, Ilesanmi, Wilson, Delva, Neale
Introductions from other representatives of the Globe Building and RISE

Leigh Ann Bauer:
- It is on behalf of the building rather than organizations. It is a place for student engagement and interaction between diverse groups within the university community, houses CGE and RISE, Auditorium, dining room, lounge, kitchen, and four program rooms, reservable space for RSOs with high demand, space is regularly reserved to capacity, and unique on campus

Cynthia Green
- E&G funded division of student affairs for FSU community
- No university funding allocated to either unit to maintain building open for student organization use
- Funding from SGA has maintained Glove as a space since 2013

Bauer
- 2019-2020 stats: 1,509 confirmed reservations, and 200+ RSOs and 40 departments
- 2021-2022 stats: 1,185 reservations in the fall and 1,088 reservations in the spring

Sierra R. Turner
- The space is being used frequently and late into the night; it is highly popular

Bauer
- Three categories: 1. Salary for scheduling coordinator position with current employee ($61,706 = $42,436 base + benefits cost; this is curtail because this involves skills to manage the kitchen, space, and management of the space; they need a minimum of 8 positions, which includes 92 hours per week); 2. OPS wages for building event staff, and;
3. Expense – background checks for OPS/FWS staff ($480 for up to 8 employees and OPS insurance liability and worker’s compensation being $1,980)
   - This is necessary to keep the building available to students and organizations
   - CGE and RISE continuing to provide annual costs of technical program room equipment and replacement, maintenance of website, charges for things like the telephone, computer, and office supplies, and supervision of full-time schedule coordinator
   - Importance of request: keeping the Globe open, OPS wages already at bare minimum to cover gaps in Federal Work Study positions, if it is not open, then there would be negative impacts on many organizations at the university

Questions:
Wilson: Where has the funding come from in the past?
Green: SGA for every year since 2013
Wilson: Has the request amount changed since last year?
Green: last year we didn’t as for as much OPS due to work study, but when we opened in fall, there was not many students applying for work study. We had to ask sweeping for OPS wages last year, so we are asking for the money to keep it open for a full year, but we are hoping that the number of work study students will be higher than last year
Turner: there are also fewer work study positions, which was beyond our control
Green: when the minimum wage goes up to $11 [an hour], then the number of work study positions will go down
Delva: Question about the full time position; is this the first time this will occur?
Green: No, this has been funded [the full time position] since 2013, so without them, the building would not be able to operate
Bauer: It has also been the same person/employee since 2013
Harshe: If there were any line items to expand, what would they be?
Green: One came up today, which is to identify night employees, shirts that would help identify the night employees would be nice, which would include at least 15 shirts; we will implement that line item next year

Graduate Researchers of Geography (GRG)
In attendance: Creigh, Neale, Wilson, Baffour-Awuah, Wilson, Ilesanmi

David Hsu:
   - RSO since 2019, 40 active members and growing, open to all graduate students from related departments

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- Mission: to foster supportive, inclusive, and united community for grad students and professional students studying geography at FSU
- Goal 1: Host at least one event per month to benefit member, FSU community, and public (social events, service events, professional events)
- Goal 2: Hold monthly general body meetings to provide a multi-purpose forum for grad student community
- Goal 3: facilitate open communication and engagement between FSU grad students, faculty, and staff to make concerns heart and met
- Major outcomes: format of classes during pandemic, TA input on assignments, shape direction of department, provide additional resources to master students
- To keep COVID in mind, the future events will be able to adjust if things need to be online; expanding events and workshops, clean ups on Earth Day, and so on
- Goals for next year: providing signature events, holiday socials, presentations, and increase membership
- Budget request: $1,200: $50 per GBM, $25 per presentation group meeting, $150 per welcome/end of year socials, $700 in contractual services ($500 for honorarium for prominent guest speaker and $50-100 per event for invited speaker leading workshops and panels)

Questions:
Creigh: honorariums. How do you choose them and who might you bring?
Hsu: It is on-demand, which includes many different biographers, so taking a poll from the members would give a great way for them to choose

Wilson: You were allocated $1,900 last year, how much of that did you use?
Hsu: Because of things going virtual, we could only hold the end of year social. Beyond that, it was tough adjusting to the virtual setting in social events. Spending money on food was impossible. Only about four events in 2021 and others on a case-to-case basis, but many people were more comfortable to be online, so we are seeing how people are feeling for the future events

Hispanic Graduate Student Organization (HiGSA)
In attendance: Creigh, Neale, Wilson, Baffour-Awuah, Wilson, Ilesanmi
Adriana Barahona:
- Mission statement: promote Hispanic culture at FSU, generate support networks that help graduate students settle in at FSU and local community, mentor grad students to succeed, and generate awareness of social and political issues in Hispanic countries and their relationship to the USA
- Big events: Cinehassee, HiGSA Talks, HiGSA Coffee Hour, and International Bazar

Marin Gandur:
HiGSA by members: 104 members, 726 email subscribers, 130 Cinnehassee subscribers, and 118 WhatsApp Chat people

Susan Rogowski:

- Other activities: volunteering, good news outreach (grocery delivery), and second harvest (food pantry)
- Highlights of increase: contractual services for fall Cinehassee ($1,200), Food ($300) and Expense ($500) for fall meet and greet, and expense ($300) and clothing and awards ($700) for office supplies.
- Office supplies – wanting to get swag and shirts for table and other events to give away to possible members and tabling
- COGS inspired Rogowski to hold off-campus events, which includes a possible reservation fee

Questions:

Harshe: I was wondering if there are any stories from students after events regarding feedback?

Rogowski: We have gotten great feedback with the Cinehassee events, which was even good when it was virtual. People responded well to it, which makes it more convenient for people to view this online, so we did it this year and will probably do it next year. It is a great event for the members of HiGSA to speak in a less professional environment and to connection with everyone.

Barahona: There has been a lot of support in the org. Many members are international students, so connecting with others has been quite a benefit to these students. We are continuing to want to support anyone who needs anything with other people. These are a majority of the comments after events.

Creigh: Could you go to the previous slide? The highlighted parts are the increase in funding?

Rogowski: Yes, they are the increases

Creigh: Knowing of previous funding for HiGSA, these events having been successful. Could you elaborate on shirts and its Vendor?

Rogowski: Seeing how many students would like these shirts, we would like to accommodate them and buy enough to get the overall cost lower. Clothesline is the vendor we looked at for the quote.

Creigh: Make sure that the shirt vendor is approved by SGA. When it comes to funding requests, if we are going to cut anything, it would be shirts since they don’t have as much priority as events

Baffour-Awuah: The last four events don’t have definitive dates. How soon will you have specific dates for these?
Rogowski: Our focus has been getting the budget request done, and with COVID we delayed another event, but we have general months for the Bazar, HiGSA Talks, and the meet and greets within the next few weeks.

Neale: Have you partnered with other organizations?

Rogowski: Yes we have. The money only covers part of the events, since we partner with other organizations, but we are open to expanding our network.

Law School Council (LSC)
In attendance: Creigh, Baffour-Awuah, Neale, Wilson, Collins, Ilesanmi

Reinaldo Gomez de la Vega

- Provided general overview of expenses so far from last fiscal year, with most amount of money going toward food for meetings and events. Expense has been low throughout the year because historically we’ve had many in person events. However, during the COVID era, expense has been generally low.
- Increase in expenses going toward events planned in February and March (e.g., bus for a Woodser) due to increase in in-person events.
- I calculated how many students are enrolled in law school classes based on the credits enrolled. This came out to around $61,000.
- de la Vega reviewed past achievements of the Law School, including top 3 program for quality of life, as well as several competition awards.

Questions:

- Creigh: Looking at last year’s allocation and what you’re requesting this year, it looks like a lot of the funds are going toward food. This year, it’s been a little weird because of COVID. Are you projecting that, at least for this year, that you will be able to use all of the funds you’re requesting?
- de la Vega: Yes, we are. We’re currently talking to the president of SBA and they have some big events planned that they plan to utilize funds for. They advertise their events well. We still need to fund whatever is going month to month, with keeping reserve for any potential travel over the summer.
- Creigh: If we do allocate these funds, we want to know this is going to be spent.
- Allison Bowlby: We’ll definitely be able to spend the funds. As far as next year goes, with the assumption that travel will increasingly open, we are hoping to travel with our competing teams. There will be a greater need to travel as competitions expand overseas. We are working closely with the Student Bar Association to make sure events benefit the student body as a whole.
- Neale: Allison, can you expand on how these events will benefit the entire student body?
- Bowlby: Everything is open to students beyond the law school. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Our law school is typically known for having strong relationships with our
peers. It is important to maintain connections with our peers when we are in the workforce.

- Neale: Thank you. Have you ever partnered with organizations outside the law school?
- Bowlby: Yes, we actually had a social with the med school. It was nice to meet other graduate students within our university. I think the law school would continue to do this.
- Creigh: Can you expand on your projected use for food for the next fiscal year?
- Bowlby: As far as events for food, we are pretty much all in person. As we transition to all in person, there will be a need for in-person food.
- de la Vega: It’s still weird, and we are having more events than last year, but when we get our requests, but the amount of people projected to be at each event is somewhere between 25 and 30. Free food is inviting to students, and the events benefit the students who are able to create professional connections. The projection for food is high because we expect more people to return to in-person events.

January 24, 2022
The Graduate School
In attendance: Creigh, Wilson, Neale, Ilesanmi, Linsky, Delva, Vouzas

Brian Barton:

- Broad oversight committees in the Graduate School, responsibilities of a student from their interest in graduate school to when they graduate, this includes even collaboration and communication with alumni.
- Asking for over $28,000 which is less than last year’s request.
- New graduate student orientation, which will include a hybrid option to accommodate everyone, but will look at in-person events
- There is the three-minute thesis competition and master’s in four; this is an elevator speech presentation to show off their research
- Fellowship awards for current graduate students and post-doc
- Programs that help students with finding jobs after graduation

Questions:

Creigh: Looking at the allocation last year, COGS gave $17,000 for food, so for the sake of the other categories, if you could elaborate more of clothing and awards and expense?

Barton: We thought that COVID would fizzle out after Delta, and we are expecting much of our current funds will go to sweepings. There are small plaques for other graduate students

Wilson: You mentioned that orientation to in person, but how successful has it been recently?

Barton: It has been exceptionally successful, which included twenty-five thousand views online with the videos. There will always be a need for online orientation. We are hoping for a hybrid
approach on campus, but it is having the resources on campus that can be most helpful for students.

Hagemeyer: Where do you see the trajectory of the Graduate School?

Barton: We are hoping for and seeing an increasing trajectory, hoping for an increase in funds for awards for students. We are going to create a call line for graduate students, such as getting schedules or other clearances.

Linsky: What is your budget this year and where does it come from?

Barton: Our budget is a little over two million dollars, most of it is something like the student subsidy. We have about $80k to run the office and programming. Other things include office things. We then have about $50k for other things that are COGS related.

Department of Sport Management (Women in Sport)
In attendance: Creigh, Wilson, Neale, Ilesanmi, Linsky, Delva, Vouzas

Courtney Beck:
- Women in Sports Association – women in sport initiative. Wanting to be an international leader for students in the sport industry. Promoting diversity and inclusion; women are underrepresented in the sports industry
- 40% of women in the sport industry experience gender discrimination
- Important of sport and exercise play in defining FSU’s community and student experience
- Purpose and Benefits: provide a platform for female graduate students across FSU (est. of 1,000 students) to gain access to the networks, skills, and experiences needed to “break through” the sport industry’s glass ceiling ~ this supports WISA, building a technology and information infrastructure (websites, databases, and apps), and organizing mentor and social networking activities and events
- Priority list: $3k in WISA Web development, $2.4k in shirts, $500 in banners, $5k in Alumni connection database development, and $8k for Title IX 50th anniversary celebration. This also includes $2k in networking trips, $250 in lunch networking, $23.5k in Advisory Board (Speaker Expo), and $10k in smartphone application
- Category breakdown: OPS Wages: $18k, Contractual Services: $12k, Expense: $9.4k, Food: $10.25k, and Clothing and Awards: $5k
- Expense includes printing ($400), supplies ($500), facility ($6.5k), and travel ($2k)

Questions:

Creigh: Where have you gotten funding in the past?

Hanhan Xue: Different funding sources for graduate students, e.g., Sport Management Student Association (SMSA), we usually have department-level resources for the student body, donations, and fundraisers. We also apply for college and technology fee to fund all the students.

Linsky: Other than the tech fee, what other sources do you have that are reliable?
Xue: Other reliable sources are Department of Sport and Health Development (DSHD). Foundations, fees, and federal government agencies to cover research and community-based activities.

Linsky: What other fees do you draw from? That is, how much do students pitch in for what you all are doing?

Dr. Flanagan: Our budget is made up of the faculty salaries, operational costs, and beyond that, there are no funds. We have a foundation account for an annual conference. Students pay $50 for the conference and that pays for getting speakers here. We have student waivers, and other classes where the master’s students teach different classes (two a week, which includes a tuition waiver and stipend). Doctoral students are TAs for undergraduate and online classes. Other than that, there are no other sources. There are small grants, the large conference, and the other things listed.

**Higher Education Student Association (HESA)**
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Wilson, Neale, Ilesanmi, Linsky, Delva, Vouzas

Erin McCollum:
- Mission and Purpose: enhancing and supplementing to the overall grad student experience by supporting the study, development, and socialization of its members. HESA serves as a collective voice of all students in the program and is also the liaison between students, faculty, and university constituents. Mission is to provide a variety of programming and events to aid the personal and professional development of the grad students in and outside the classroom.

Ravi Bhatt:
- Requesting $8,500 ~
- Contractual Services ($3,000) to cover for the presenter (two total).
- Expense ($2,500) ~ travel expenses, which includes 80+ students (doctoral and master’s students). Organizing a trip, which would include $1,000 per bus to travel to conferences. Other expenses is for facilities, which would include reserving spaces, such as the Stone Building. These have not been used recently due to COVID. This would include parks and other recreational spaces.
- Food ($2,000) for caterers and restaurants during general programming efforts
- Clothing and Awards ($1,000) this is for shirts for members based on contributions, purchases, or raffles. The funds gained from this would help for other events.

McCollum:
- Optional contributions from the students: $30 from master’s students and $60 from doctoral students. Currently, someone can only get a shirt if you are a dues contributor. There are only about nine or ten that are contributors for these dues.

Questions:
Creigh: With COGS funding, the congress does not prioritize shirts as much as something like contractual services. So if we were to cut anything, it would most likely be the shirts. Also, are you aware of the COGS individual grants for attendance and presentations? I just wanted to make you aware of those routes.

Hagemeyer: Do you have any undergraduate programs in your organization?

Bhatt: We do not have any undergraduates in HESA, but we offer classes to undergrads.

Hagemeyer: Do you have any RSOs within or outside your department that align with your mission and values as a department?

Bhatt: We are the RSO for the department, which is all under the ELPS in the College of Education.

**Philosophy Graduate Student Organization (PGSO)**

In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Wilson, Neale, Ilesanmi, Linsky, Delva, Vouzas

Marc Biemiller:

- Here to talk about the conference that PGSO puts on each year. The goal of the organization is to foster the interest in philosophy within FSU, to improve the quality of philosophical work in academia and within research.

- The funds would go to the conference of Free Will and Moral Responsibility. Within the academic community, graduate students have the opportunity to represent the university with others, including the guest speakers. It has garnered international interest. Philosophy Gourmet Report, which talks about the best philosophy graduate programs across the US, Australia, and the UK. Consistently, within the last three or four reports (one every three years), FSU has been number one in action theory. This includes free will and moral responsibility, so therefore it offers a great example for FSU to prove this rank in the international community.

- It is a good experience for graduate students, including referring abstracts and papers for the conferences, which is good for the future. Now that PGSA has hosted this for the past eight years, the request is for $2,500 for Contractual Services (honorariums for two speakers), and the others for review. Then there is $250 for food. This is the signature event for the organization and the priority is the Contractual Services. For this upcoming conference, the speaker is going to talk about free will.

Questions

Creigh: With this last year going virtual, it is an outlier, but I was wondering what attendance was like for this last year and for pre-COVID.

Biemiller: The virtual attendance was a little lower because of the people who can come in and out at will, but pre-COVID, there was usually around 20-30, and higher with the keynote speakers.

Creigh: And this happens at FSU?
Biemiller: Yes, this happens at FSU.
Creigh: Where specifically?
Biemiller: Dodd Hall.
Creigh: You said that you have two keynote speakers and then others. How many speakers do you have total?
Biemiller: We usually have around four to five because we usually have the keynote speaker in the evening. And graduate students usually give comments, which is a good experience.
Creigh: If you were to expand any part of this, what would you expand?
Biemiller: Probably the advertising, especially undergrads and other departments.
Creigh: Do you use social media?
Biemiller: I am not sure, but usually it is word of mouth. Especially last year, I wasn’t on campus to see any flyers due to COVID. But yes, we could do a better job at that.
Creigh: Do you have any other funding sources, such as fundraising.
Biemiller: We don’t have any fundraising or dues from our members.
Creigh: How many graduate students in your department?
Biemiller: About 50 graduate students.

**Educational Leadership & Policy Studies (ELPS)**
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Wilson, Neale, Ilesanmi, Linsky, Delva, Vouzas

Toby Park-Gaghan:
- Higher Education (HE) Visit Days: a chance for prospective students to meet with current students, faculty, and potential employers. In the past, this was covered using a combination of departmental funds and individual fees ($4,100). Usually happens in February. This funding would allow to get rid of fees that fund it.
- EdD F2F: a chance for 150 online EdD students to come to Tallahassee for a week for professional development and networking. In the past, this was covered using a combination of departmental funds and individual fees ($9,200). One of the largest costs is the lunch, which includes almost 150 people.
- Orientations: ELP Orientation ($500), HE Orientation ($500), and EDA Orientation ($1,000). Cost is usually for food. This funding would get rid of fees as well.
- Research Opportunities: Research Funds ($5,000) e.g., $500 for ten students to help with their dissertations. Awards for student incentives. And Assistantships ($98,000), which would include 7 new faculty members starting in Fall 2022. This has not existed in the past. This would give them a chance to build their own path to the doctorship.
- **Academic & Professional Development:**
  - Travel ($25,000): historically the department has provided $250/student for attendance and $500/student for presenting. These additional funds would help with travel fees for these conferences and particularly for air travel. This would help for the development of professional careers.
  - Grammarly ($5,000): This would give a number of students subscriptions to the premium version of Grammarly. This has not existed in the past. This would help non-native English speakers.

- **Supporting Student Organizations:**
  - Shirts ($3,200): shirts for all currently enrolled ELPS students to advertise the program. This has not existed in the past.
  - Student Meetings ($600): This is to support current student groups: HESA, LEARN, and new International Student Group. This has not existed in the past.

**Questions:**

Creigh: COGS has not funded your department before, so I am wondering what sort of funding you have gotten in the past.

Park: We didn’t know about COGS until recently. I’ve been department chair for about three weeks. Historically, these funds have come out of student fees, departmental ENG funding, or these opportunities have not existed. Part of this is us putting money into this, and other have not existed, so additional funds by COGS would allow for more opportunities for the students.

Creigh: So the assistantships would be something new?

Park: We have been fortunate to receive these seven lines from the provost office, so having this opportunity would allow students to know what it is like to be a first year faculty member at an research university, so then knowing how can this then help me down the road when I do become a faculty member.

Creigh: I also wanted to let you know about the COGS individual conference grants for attendance and presentations, which is not as generous as your department, but if we were not able to fund that amount, then I can send you that website.

Park: Historically I think that is what we have done in the past, so for example, one of the big Education conferences is in San Diego. So this creates a travel burden for students, especially when they want to present their research.

Neale: Could you explain how these events and opportunities would help all of FSU as a community and the whole student body.

Park: This could be a model for other departments. Using us as a pilot program, then you all would generate and foster ideas that could help with the other students at large.

Neale: So would these events and opportunities be exclusive to your department?
Park: I think that buy and large, yes. I think that the opportunities would not be of interest to the other departments.

Delva: If you were to prioritize with the things you mentioned for your department, what is the highest to lowest?

Park: The order I presented it was the highest to lowest. The big-ticket item is the pathways to professionalism. In the past, it has helped me in the past to get me to where I am today as the department chair.

Collins: So your department is made up of doctoral and master’s students?

Park: Yes.

Collins: Would you think this helps master’s students who do not want to become tenured faculty members after their degrees?

Park: Yes, our higher ed master’s program. Helping them with travel would be immensely important.

Creigh: Beyond COGS, what other funding sources have you been looking for to fund these things?

Park: We will work with the Provost office and the dean office to work on travel. We are looking for providing the most and best opportunities for our graduate students.

Organization of Religion Graduate Students (ORGS)

In attendance: Creigh, Vouzas, Linsky, Neale, Collins, Delva

America Wolff

- Every year the graduate students put on a small conference in order to create a lower stakes environment to share research. We also like to invite folks from other religion students across the country.
- $2,000 would go toward keynote speakers. $1,500 would go toward a roundtable discussion that includes scholars in the field. $500 would go toward food. We’ve asked for this funding in the past with COGS and it has been the same amount. I’m not sure how long our relationship with COGS has been, though.

Tommy Woodward

- I think our relationship with COGS pre-dates you and I. But a few quick corrections, we did receive 5,000 from COGS last year, but I believe we asked for more. But we are still asking for the same amounts of food. We moved our food costs to contractual services. So we are not accounting to use as much food.

Questions

- Creigh: How many people are you expecting to attend?
Woodward: I believe it is around 80 people that have attended in the past (who were non-participants). At the event’s largest, it’s been around 110 or 120 people.

Creigh: Where would you hold this event?
Wolff: The event is usually held on FSU’s campus, usually in Dodd Hall, which is where the religion department is. But we’ve also utilized other campus buildings before.

Woodward: Taylor Dean, our other director, has already started the process of requesting at least two rooms for the event for next year.

Creigh: How would you expand your event for the future?
Woodward: Last year, we were unable to host the symposium as usual. Instead we invited professionalization workshops where we invited 4 journal editors. We would maybe add a smaller fall event, such as the publication workshop. The event is normally around Valentine’s Day each year.

Creigh: Do you have any means for fundraising for events or t-shirts?
Woodward: All of our funds have come directly from COGS.

Creigh: What sort of route would you go for food? Catering?
Wolff: Yes, in the past we’ve had at least one lunch and one dinner, and we’ve had it catered by local restaurants in Tallahassee.

Delva: How do you select your speakers?
Our department has four tracks and every year we like to move the speaker between the tracks. This year, our history and ethnography of religion will be the focus. The speaker will fit within that track. We also ask graduate students for recommendations.

Creigh: How many speakers do you usually have?
Wolff: One keynote speaker, and a roundtable with 3-4 participants.

Neale: What kind of advertising do you typically do? And do you ever work in conjunction with other organizations?
Wolff: We are in contact with other departments and use flyers for advertisements, but we have not yet collaborated with other organizations.

Woodward: We also circulate our call for papers across other religion and history departments around the country.

Delva: Last year you asked for more money. Why didn’t you ask for more funding this year?
Woodward: I thought we would just keep it simple and ask for what we got last year. I assumed that we would get what we got last year.

Political Science Graduate Student Organization (PSGSA)
In attendance: Creigh, Neale, Linsky, Delva, Vouzas

Kenneth Mackie

Mission Statement: This is an official organization that provides graduate students with a platform to voice their opinions. We also help grad students navigate their academic degrees. We also coordinate community service events through the graduate school.
• **Formal duties/missions:** We provide mentorship opportunities, we represent our graduate students’ interest, especially in relation to faculty, we promote the academic development of student quality and collaborations, we host research events and a methods workshop. Our big costs come from this workshop.

• We’ve been around for at least 10 years. We re-registered as a qualifying RSO in 2021, October. We have not used any money since our re-registration due to COVID-19.

• **Summer Methods Workshop:** We provide network opportunity via dinner with speakers that we fly out. Dates scheduled as May 3-5 and comprised of 2 pieces each day, with the first part covering one topic (methodological tool) and the second half of the day is a different topic. The speakers are specialists in these topics.

• We expect around 35 attendees. We often bring our several other attendees outside of our program since the speakers broadly can reach a range of subject areas.

• We are still finalizing the topics and speakers, but it helps to know our funding before we invite a speaker.

• **Topics of consideration:** automated text analysis, dynamic item response theory

• We are going to advertise these events through other departments

• We hope to house our speakers in accessible areas

• Costs include food, flights, housing, honorarium

• We did try to estimate based on an online service provider to determine what flights and hotels might cost

• We also included general expense (including food, general supplies – something the speakers might need to assist with their presentations)

**Questions**

• Creigh: For something like Honorariums, we use an umbrella cost for speakers to use that money on their own to pay for something like a flight or hotel, etc. Generally, we usually fund up to $2,000 per speaker. How many speakers were you thinking of?

• Mackie: Two speakers, and they’ll both participate in those 3 days of the workshops.

• Linsky: We have not had anyone in your college sit on COGS in quite some time. Do you have any idea how we can fill these seats?

• Mackie: It might be a lack of awareness. I would recommend broadcasting this more to prospective students.

• Linsky: It may be in your political best interest to have people there to represent your student body.

• Mackie: How many seats are open?

• Linsky: Three.

• Creigh: You said the last two years you haven’t been able to spend your funds due to COVID? Do you have plans to still spend the funds if we do remain virtual?

• Mackie: We do think it would be possible to go virtual. It would still be of value, although not the same.

• Justin Crofoot: We are discussing with faculty to make sure they are supportive of an online event. Since it is right after finals, this would allow for more people to attend. I
think we will move forward online, whereas in the past, we did not move forward with the event.

- Mackie: I also don’t think we applied for funding in at least one of the previous years. This time we will stick with the plans even if we do move towards virtual format.
- Delva: We all know that COVID will be an issue for a while. I want you to encourage to use the funds as allocated.
- Mackie: We will see how it all goes. We feel confident about continuing it, and potentially expanding it if moved online, such as adding another topic. We do intend to use the money as allocated.
- Crofoot: It’s of everyone’s benefit to move forward with the event.

**LEARN**

In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Neale, Baffour-Awuah, Wilson, Vouzas

Amber Noor Mustafa

- LEARN is the platform that supports the exchange of ideas and collaboration about educational issues of interest
- There is an orientation event for new graduate students. Next year, we’d like to invite students for some event out for faculty and new members to connect with one another.
- We also want to have a Welcome Event at the Rez. This has been a success in the past. We contributed from our own pockets in the past, but in coming years, we want to invite people to a hopefully regular event.
- We want to hold a joint event with HESA and LEARN to be able to celebrate each other at the end of the semester.
- Monthly developmental workshops – paper writing strategies, experts come and talk to graduate students. We want to encourage participate by offering refreshments.
- Research Circles – a group to share writing ideas and give each other feedback. This year we will start without funding, but hope to supplement this event with funding to invite more attendees.
- We would like to introduce a conference next year, introduce two speakers (one locally present, one that will need to travel further). This provides a platform for students to present their work.

**Questions**

- Creigh: How many people are you expecting at your events?
- Mustafa: I think in total we’ve had 10 students attending the social orientation hour. At the Rez, we had about 15-20 students. At the picnic, we are planning to request funding for this semester in the spring. We have been trying to encourage participation through surveys in order for people to provide feedback. We also have an online calendar. We hope the funding will encourage even more participation.
- Creigh: How are you going to select your guest speakers?
• Mustafa: The conference will have a specific theme each year. We will then look for people who are relevant to each theme.
• Creigh: Do you have any other funding sources or fundraising events?
• Mustafa: No we don’t.
• Creigh: What sort or ways are you going to advertise these events?
• Mustafa: A college-wide online calendar so you know the event is coming. We will also use social media pages. We also put something in a community digest platform from LEARN weekly. Sometimes we use a listserv to remind members.
• Katie Schell: We also do some tabling.

January 25, 2022
Medical School Council (MSC)
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Linsky, Wilson, Baffour-Awuah, Vouzas, Neale, Delva, Ilesanmi

Ariana Genovese
• Reviewed the mission of MSC
• Manages over 600 students around campus
• Includes 14 interest groups
• Total ask is 84k – request to consider MSC entity separate from LSC
• Many events over the past year were over Zoom. Now events are moving to in person, including conference travel. This will increase funds needed.
• We are requesting more money for t-shirts so all of our RSOs are represented in unity.
• We expect more students to request funding for conferences, and conferences are essential as a prerequisite for residency.
• Reviewed events from the last year, including partnerships with other organizations and departments on campus (i.e., FSU Daycare).

Questions
• Creigh: This is a significant increase from the last allocation. What do you prioritize mostly when you increase funds? Are there any events that off campus students can attend?
• Genovese: We want to lessen the burden so we can include them on a national level.
• Vouzas: How much money do you allocate per student per conference?
• Taylor Spiletic: We only offer about 150-200 dollars, but we’d like to be able to offer more.

ChemiNoles
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Linsky, Wilson, Baffour-Awuah, Vouzas, Neale, Delva, Ilesanmi
Michael Deck:

- Provides a support network for chemistry graduate students
- It also seeks to promote science in the greater Tallahassee community
- Our biggest event is the Tallahassee science fair, where we provide materials for the participants and food for the volunteers
- Graduate Student Lunch/Food drive – we are able to donate food to the community
- Rez Recreational Day – a way to meet new students and unwind

Amanda Ritz:

- Requesting $4217, with most of the funds going to food. Reviewed events planned yearly, monthly and semesterly
- New proposed events, such as the coffee hour, will be a way to aid research and teaching experiences through interactions with one another
- Bowling and FSU tailgate – provide sense of community for the organization
- Organization provided receipts for food from past events for projected amounts

Questions

- Creigh: What is your requested budget?
- Deck: It is $4217
- Harshe: How many of the students are post bachelorette students?
- Ritz: We are all graduate students.
- Collins: Do you have any plans for your funds if some of these events were to move virtually or if COVID precautions remained?
- Ritz: Yes, several of these events can be feasible over Zoom. The conference and socialization events can be held over Zoom and tye-dye event can be held safely outside.

History Graduate Student Association (HGSA)

In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Linsky, Wilson, Baffour-Awuah, Vouzas, Neale, Delva, Ilesanmi

Kiri Raber:

- Our organization acts as a liaison between faculty and graduate students
- We also host a conference, and have done so every year since 2009 (except for last year due to COVID-19)
- Some events we’ve held in the past include mock conference presentations, ABD talks, history trivia and game nights, and community engagement events.
- We typically hold one event per month

Frank Amico:
• We project funds to go toward the conference, including honorarium, airfare and hotel for the speaker.
• We also have funded materials for the conference (i.e., badges, posters)
• We also plan to offer breakfast and lunch for attendees (breakfast croissants and cookies from Publix)

Raber:

• We hold a variety of fundraisers, including head shots events, book sales, and a Valentine’s Day Flower Sale. Our events benefit students in the entire community, as they are open to the public.

Questions:

• Creigh: What events and funds have your highest priority?
• Amico: The conference since we plan on keeping this a tradition. And we have a number of people applying and are aware of our conference.
• Creigh: If you were to expand in any sort of capacity, what would you expand?
• Raber: Within our community engagement would benefit from expansion. We hope to have more in person events and rebuild some of the community with our FSU student peers beyond the organization. We hope that we could hold more events with speakers that speak broadly on topics that could benefit students beyond the organization.
• Creigh: What are your fundraisers?
• Raber: Our book drive is our biggest fundraiser. We are trying to do more fundraisers, such as mug sales. We are trying to do more in person fundraisers, such as the flower delivery. We are also planning this headshot event which is open to all FSU Faculty and students.
• Creigh: You mentioned collaboration with other programs. Are there organizations you would want to partner with in the future?
• Amico: I would potentially want to partner with the political science RSO. In the past, we have collaborated with the women and gender studies program.
• Delva: Have you thought about using funds that would have gone toward travel toward your honorarium if COVID precautions remained?
• Amico: The speaker seemed content to come this year, but we have a planned hybrid event so people can participate in person and virtually. We could expand the conference more to include more people if the speaker was not able to come. Since we are budgeting for only 50 people right now.

Black Graduate Student Association (BGSA)
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Linsky, Baffour-Awuah, Neale, Delva, Ilesanmi, Vouzas

Monae Reid:

• We support graduate students with minoritized identities as they transition to FSU
• We try to work with undergraduate students and create a graduate student panel to discuss everything they need to do to enter graduate school
• Funds will go toward contractual services (although fewer funds going toward this area this year compared to last year), retreats, décor, marketing materials (i.e., cups, pens, etc.), food for the members (including catering for the End of the Year Gala), as well as awards and certificates for the End of the Year Gala. We also want to order new t-shirts to wear at different volunteer opportunities in order to keep marketing the organization.

Questions
• Creigh: Could you elaborate on the awards you discussed.
• Reid: For our graduate members, we will provide them a certificate to recognize they’re graduating. And for the executive members, we would provide an award, such as executive member of the year, or general member of the year.
• Creigh: When it comes to something like shirts, do you know the vendor you are using for the quote of 750 dollars?
• Reid: I got a quote from FullPress, but that is the only quote I’ve gotten so far, but I will need to reach out to other vendors too.
• Delva: Have you thought about ways you can reallocate your funds if we had another restrictive event like COVID?
• Sheila LaBissiere: We would consider adding some money in other categories, such as our catering categories (for individually wrapped meals delivered to our members) and promotional items.
• Harshe: What is the trajectory for your membership growth of your organization? What is your plan to keep that trajectory rising?
• Reid: Membership is up compared to last year since we are able to do more things in person. We have 20-30 members that are active, but students who interact with the organization include about 40 students.
• Baffour-Awuah: How do you promote your events and how are you going to promote them in the future?
• Reid: On Nole Central and on our social media accounts, as well as our group chats. T-shirts will be for any member of the organization.

Society for the Advancement of Learned Slavic Academics (SALSA)
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Linsky, Baffour-Awuah, Neale, Ilesanmi, Vouzas

Nathaniel Lanaghan
• This is our first semester as an official organization
• We are dedicated to representing the interest of future and current graduate students interested in Slavic language and area program studies.
• There is a need for scholarship in Slavic studies
• We have 5 scheduled events, and plans for future events (highlighted in PPT)
• We want to bridge the gap for Slavic culture
• The majority of our funds will go toward contractual services

Questions

• Creigh: Can you expand on your expenses and clothing and awards?
• Lanaghan: Specifically, we want to spend money on t-shirts to show who we are and what we represent. We’re also expecting that the award fund will cover the fees for joining honor societies for our members.
• Rachel Neale: We have collaborated with other organizations, and continue to keep tabling for our events as well. We expect needing to rent equipment to draw people to the event, and this includes decorations.
• Creigh: What is your current membership?
• Lanaghan: We have 12 official members. As we continue to get the word out, and we keep hosting events, we are hoping to branch out to more prospective graduate students.
• Creigh: What is your process for selecting speakers? How many do you expect to have?
• Lanaghan: We have been relying on our advisor, who is very connected in this area of this study. We also have been in contact with professors at FSU to serve as speakers.

January 26, 2022
CHAOS @ FSU

In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Wilson, Delva, Ilesanmi

Michael Morgan:

• We are requesting $3,750. The breakup is primarily between food and contractual services. We are planning to continue the speaker series, which has been funded this fiscal year. This is to contribute to the professional developmental on mental health professionals. The series has a theme of research, practice, and advocacy. Each speaker will get the option to talk on one of those 3 topics. We have already completed the practice lecture at the end of December. The speaker spoke about issues of private practice, and the ways APA advocate for our profession. We are not in the process of securing our speakers moving forward (who have already been selected). We are trying to isolate our search for speakers to the state of Florida. We are still asking for approximately $1000 per speaker.
• For each one of the talks, we would ask for $150 to ask for the sandwich platters. All would be sourced from Publix. Then we would be asking for $200 food purchases that would go toward meetings: a yearly business meeting and a meeting contributive to panels for senior students to speak to newer students as a form of mentorship.
• On Nole Central, we have 36 members on our roster. We have more people interacting with the organization. We had our first meeting Monday evening, and we are looking to continue this set of events to contribute to the student experience at FSU (i.e., School of
Social Work, Mental Health Counseling, etc.). This could benefit more organizations beyond CHAOS.

Questions

- Creigh: Are you primarily planning for in-person lecture series? And can you adapt to virtual if need be?
- Morgan: We had our first series via Zoom, so we are equipped to move toward
- Creigh: In the future, are you planning on bringing in scholars from outside of Florida?
- Morgan: I could see us opening up these sessions in the future, but for now, we have not.
- Creigh: Are there other events you plan on creating for the future?
- Morgan: We want to develop ideas for outreach. We are trying to find opportunities to demonstrate the unique skills of our members in the organization, so are attempting to identify a need in the community.
- Creigh: How do you advertise your lecture series?
- Morgan: Flyers, social media, word-of-mouth between departments. We do ask people to RSVP, but just to keep a headcount in terms of organizing the size of the venue.
- Creigh: Are you thinking about any fundraising events?
- Morgan: We haven’t been very active very long. When I took over as President, we had to get re-recognized. We are in a place that that is something on our agenda, but we have not had the time as an organization to put it together.

FSU (Felicia Williams)

In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Wilson, Delva, Ilesanmi

Felicia Williams

- I represent Student Governance and Advocacy. This budget request will include $180,000. We exist to magnify student voices. We support students and the growth we want to see in the university. Within SG&A, we have staff members that support the work in this department. We have two vacant positions and we are in the process of applications to be forwarded to us. We also would like to hire for program manager and program director. However, we would like to fund one or the other of these positions.
- We also have an accounting staff that supports all of our students. Our request is to be able to support and pay the staff that supports our graduate students and student body.
- Speaker shared video of large-scale event as an example of where this support goes.
- Request for salary and expense is $165,000. These funds are to cover the salary of our professional staff, and the student program coordinator for COGS, and a program director (or a program manager). One would have the vision of graduate student life and the other would do the day-to-day work.
- Expenses are included in this month that include general liability insurance, workers comp, etc. – $10,000
• We also want to hire two students who are OPS workers – be part of the LEARNING lab to assist COGS – $7,700 for two roles. We are requesting 7,700 for students to work 10 hours per week for 30 weeks. Which would be 300 hours, and 5 hours per week for summer for 10 weeks. This adds up to 350 hours, and multiply this by 2 for 2 employees. The minimum wage is $11.00.
• Expenses – $7,300 – software, upkeep, fees

Questions
• Creigh: You said the total amount you are requesting is $165,000?
• Williams: That is just for salary. It all adds up to $180,000.
• Wilson: You said you worked closely with Dr. Hecht. Do you have any input from the new university president and how this money will impact the graduate school?
• Williams: I have not had contact with the president, but I did speak to the Dean of Graduate Students to discuss how to improve graduate student life. That conversation pulled together the thought to have a task force.
• Delva: I have a question in regard to safety. I was wondering what are the initiatives being put in place to encourage safety during COVID-19?
• Williams: We are two years into the pandemic, and we are figuring out how to safely be with each other. Our marketing team in the division of student affairs is creating an initiative to encourage everyone to mask – posting pictures about “why you mask”. We also encourage the use of N95 masks. We have not stopped travel or classroom meetings, but there’s high movement toward encouraging students to mask. We don’t have initiatives that are specific to graduate students.

Society for Musicology (SfM)
In attendance: Creigh, Collins, Harshe, Delva, Vouzas
Stephanie Espie
• Proposing 4200 to fund an annual musicology Visiting Scholar Lecture Series
• We have sustained support from COGS since 2012
• We have also become increasingly self-sustainable.

Questions
• Delva: Do you pick a range of speakers for everybody, or does it specifically focus on one genre of music?
• Espie: We are the society for musicology, so we include students in the musicology program in this RSO. We study the history and production of music, and it ranges across different areas.
• Harshe: Do you intend to collaborate with any other organizations?
• Espie: We host a series that we have historically worked with the history department and anthropology department. We could easily build collaboration into those events.
• Delva: Do you have the flexibility to pivot some of your events if we had to sustain COVID precautions?
• Espie: We have continued this lecture series and honorarium especially moving forward in continuing to re-evaluate due to COVID. If we are unable to bring funds to speakers from around the country, we will invite more local guests to speak.

**Graduate Women in STEM (GWIS)**
In attendance: Collins, Creigh, Delva, Vouzas

Ashley Arcidiacono

- Art and STEM is the largest event we fund
- We have a lot of success reaching out to the outside FSU community
- We had over 2000 votes on pictures and assigned a winner based on the popular vote
- We extend these events to the general public beyond FSU
- We also provide merchandise (we haven’t funded merch in about 4 or 5 years)

Questions

- Creigh: Could you elaborate on the clothing and award section?
- Cera Hsu: For the awards, we like to do an award for most popular and other categories. We got a lot of donations from local businesses. We like to do printed certificates to give for the award. We also like to do game nights or socials.

**Physics Graduate Student Association (PGSA)**
In attendance: Creigh, Delva, Vouzas, Collins, Harshe

Karem Penalo Castillo, President

- 7th year of recognition as an RSO,
- Goal: bridging dept faculty with grad students,
- Promote social atmosphere, to enhance lifestyle in general and campus community,
- Department recognizes them as the voice of the larger college leadership
- E-board members get called on to sit on wider college level committees regarding graduate students
- Flexible in providing resources to students
- Events: Physics Family Reunion, Prospective Student Meet & Greet,
- Proposed important Events: Dept Coffee Hours, Meet & Greet with New Graduate Student Orientation (Fall), Meet & Greet with Prospective Students (Visiting Weekend), PGSA Officer Elections, Annual Dept BBQ,
- Less popular events: Career Planning & Resources Event with the Career Center, Physics Dept Faculty Q&A, Practice Talks for Upcoming Conferences and Seminars,
Questions:

- Creigh: How do you advertise? Social media or listserv?
- Castillo: Number of listservs from the departments, flyers, bulletin boards, word of mouth,
- Creigh: What expansions would you make?
- Castillo: Mental health concerns, bring in Speakers from other RSOs for awareness, promote healthier environments, and atmospheres,
- Castillo: Dept brings in Speakers from different places, this could also be expanded,
- Delva: Have you collaborated with other RSOs? Following up on the possibility of collaborating with RSOs on mental health awareness issues?
- Castillo: Unfortunately do not collaborate often, Graduate Women in Sciences, we would love to do this if you provide us more resources,
- Harshe: International students?
- Castillo: 150 grad students total, half and half international and domestic student breakup, very diverse, don’t tend to cater to international student needs, dept has tried to do peer-peer mentorship programs for visa paperwork processing, but nothing outside of that scope.

FSU Childcare
In attendance: Creigh, Delva, Collins, Vouzas, Harshe

Tiffany Karnisky, Associate Director of FSU Childcare

- Mission: high quality of care and education, lifelong learning, professional and academic development of faculty and staff, licensed and going through the accreditation process for next year, only NAEYC accredited center in Leon county,
- 133 children capacity, full-time care, student staff working in child centered majors,
- Childcare tuition: includes diapers, breakfast, lunch, snacks, baby food, supplies and materials, no high registration fees or other fees, no raise in tuition fees since 2018, provide relief to some families,
- Program highlights: awarded the forth year for campus grant from Dept of Education, $250/month/pupil, been able to fully fund childcare tuition, began offering paid practicums and internships from depts with child centered majors, hired early intervention faculty to support children with exceptionalities,
- Date Points: 61 students with practicum and other service learning opportunities, 116 student employees, student parents
- Budget Request: $301, 690 in total, continue to meet the teacher-child ratio set by accreditation, reduced childcare tuition almost a dollar to dollar return on the fund requested,
- Facility: Would love to provide a tour in case we’d like to see in real life the implications of funding,
• News coverage has been

Questions:

• Creigh: How many grad students use the facility?
  • Karnisky: Student parents served: 2021: 103 grad students with at least 1 or 2 children each. Currently, 71 student parents, 67 grad parents, Traditionally grad students are using our service

• Creigh: How long is the waiting list?
  • Karnisky: couple weeks ago, 212 children on the waiting list, can get a breakdown of number if needed, includes all students including undergrad and grad, and staff and faculty. Priority given to students.

• Delva: Is every student covered by the grant mentioned?
  • Karnisky: Grant is for any student enrolled in the program. Low-income students is the priority to be served. Center distributes allocations per child. Full-tuition assistance is received per child.

• Creigh: How has this request changed from the past years?
  • Karnisky: difference is lumped the cost into one request total. Request gone up due to the minimum wage primarily. Teacher and other staffing requirements remain unchanged.

• Delva: How do you cover the cost of resources such diapers, wipes, toys, etc?
  • Karnisky: Campus grant covers all of it. Covid has impacted operations in how many students we can serve based on activity spaces, etc. As far as covid supplies, FSU Childcare funded with the tuition that is coming in, apply for funding through the Early Learning Coalition for disinfecting supplies

• Karnisky: Will submit answers to questions from Student Advocacy once back in office the next business day.